

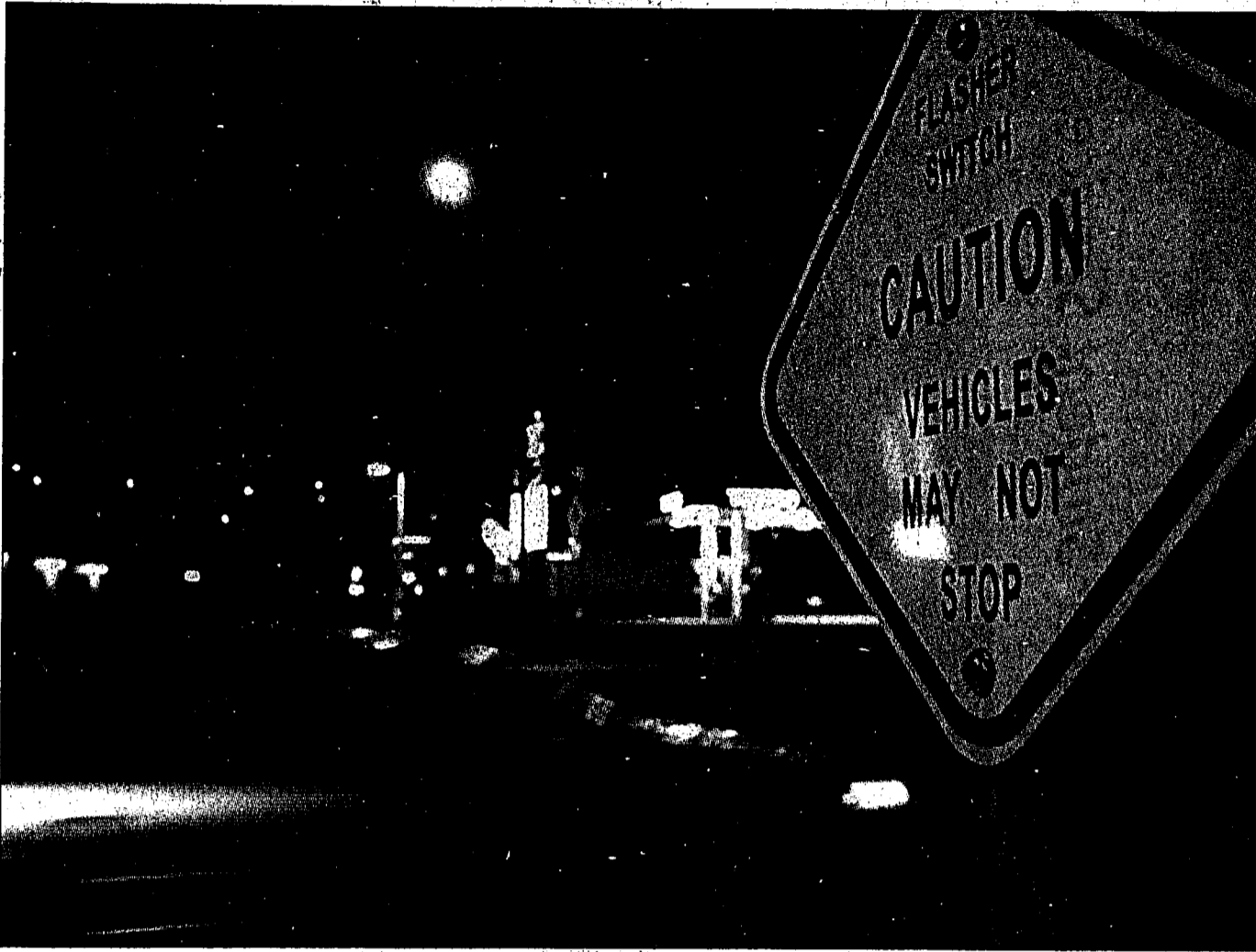
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SPEEDING BY



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Signs warn pedestrians of the dangers of crossing the Moscow-Pullman Highway. Assistant Professor of Psychology and Communication Studies Benjamin Barton said the problem should be looked at from a psychological standpoint.

Psych out

UI professor proposes psychological resolution for highway crosswalk

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

When Benjamin Barton, an associate professor in the psychology department, first heard of a University of Idaho student being hit on the Moscow-Pullman highway, his reaction was to see how he could help.

"I got in contact with the Moscow Police Department and just tried to learn what I could about it," Barton said. "I don't know all the details yet, but I realize it's not if we'll have another incident, it's when."

Barton is one of more than 77 new faculty and staff members hired during the summer. He describes himself as a developmental psychologist who works mostly with children and studies safety.

"Injury research as a whole looks at the psychological factors of the individual and the context surrounding them," Barton said.

On Sept. 22, James Hazelton, a UI student was hit by a car while crossing the Moscow-Pullman Highway by the Stinker Station.

Hazelton was in the crosswalk when John Hunt, 85, of Pullman, struck him head on with his Dodge Intrepid. Hunt didn't see him in the crosswalk, so the

collision occurred at full speed.

"I don't use the word accident," Barton said. "I say unintentional injury. An accident implies some sort of randomness, but research shows that most incidents can be prevented."

According to Barton, having all pedestrian traffic funneled between the highways three crosswalks, combined with the flashing lights and flags, creates a false sense of security resulting in reckless pedestrians.

"When people feel like they're protected, it can lower their sense of awareness," he said. "A lot of factors go

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UI determines academic program cuts

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

With the recent announcement of a 1 percent holdback in state funding — the University of Idaho is working to determine how and where to make changes for 2009.

Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen sat in on a UI Faculty Council meeting Tuesday for a question-and-answer session devoted to the topic of "Program Prioritization," the process used to decide which academic programs have reached the end of the line.

With annual budget cuts undecided, Daley-Laursen said the total number of funds needing reallocation is unknown. The holdback issued by C.L. "Butch" Otter last Friday alone will force the university to strike just under \$1 million from its 2009 budget.

"(State funding) has been a steady downward trend as the total percentage of the university's fund-

ing," Daley-Laursen said. "We need to be very careful and manage our resources." Daley-Laursen said he encouraged faculty to make investments in necessary areas and disinvestments in others. He said no aspect of the university will be immune to cutbacks. The 77 faculty positions inducted this year also stand as possible cuts, Daley-Laursen said, but such a measure is unlikely.

"I would take nothing off the table," he said. The Program Prioritization model, created by the President's Cabinet, consists of a revolving decision-making process. The president and provost will choose initial programs before their decisions are given to the Provost's Council for development. The UI Faculty Council and President's Cabinet will have a chance to advise the president and provost before the decision is given to the Board of Regents. Chairs, faculty, staff and students may give input via the faculty council or the president's cabinet. Academic Affairs Provost Doug Baker said a decision is expected by January.

Tuesday marked the second consecutive meeting to discuss the prioritization process. Faculty council members were encouraged to consult with faculty within their department and bring questions to the meeting.

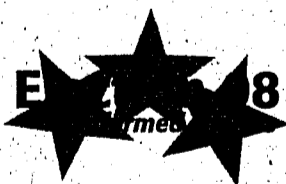
Faculty council member James Murphy

"We need to take the time to develop some sort of university consensus, which doesn't currently exist, on what our priorities are."

Don
CROWLEY

Faculty council member

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Senate candidates debate at UI

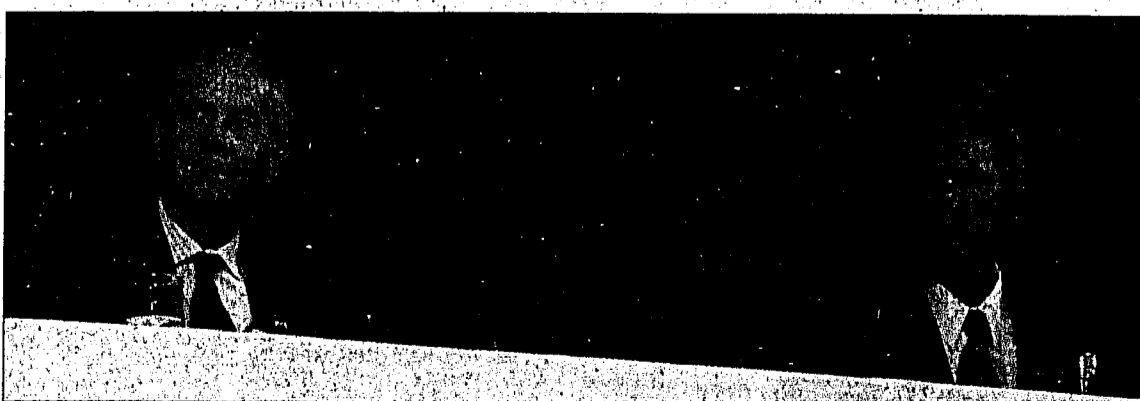
Reid Wright
Argonaut

Two very different candidates for the U.S. Senate debated Wednesday for more than an hour without personally attacking each other once.

"We can be respectful of each other. This is how U.S. senators should be," said Independent candidate Rex Rammell. "You can debate vigorously and still be Americans."

Rammell and Democratic nominee Larry LaRocco are running for a six-year seat representing the state of Idaho in the U.S. Senate. They participated in the debate Wednesday night at the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium. They are two of five candidates running for the seat. LaRocco criticized Republican candidate Jim Risch for not attending.

"Jim Risch should be here at the University of Idaho tonight with Rex Rammell and me," he said.



Eric Petersen/Argonaut

U.S. Senate candidates Larry LaRocco and Rex Rammell visited the University of Idaho Wednesday for a debate held in the Administration Building Wednesday. Republican candidate Jim Risch declined to attend.

The candidates were quick to take stances on the current Wall Street Bailout plan passed by the Senate Wednesday.

"I predict that the House of Representatives will now pass this rescue plan, which needed to be rescued by the Senate ... We need someone in the United States Senate who understands

the regulatory regime that needs to be constructed to move forward," LaRocco said.

He said he served four years in the House Banking Committee. This was part of two terms he had previously served in the U.S. House of Representatives in the early 1990's.

LaRocco said he believed it

was a "too big to fail" economic philosophy that led to the crisis, and tax payers should have never have had to bail out the failing institutions. He said taxpayers should be repaid if the purchased loans turn a profit.

"You can't blame a free market system" Rammell said. "Because we don't have one ... (Congress)

has voted for more government, and I disagree on that."

Rammell said he believed government regulation was to blame for the crisis because it was regulations that forced banks to loan to high-risk borrowers.

"This would not have happened if the free market were in charge," he said.

The solution, Rammell said, was to offer tax cuts to companies willing to purchase the high-risk loans.

"I would make sure that those who were responsible for this mess get punished," he said. "Surely there is some corruption going on behind the scenes here."

Rammell said after the crisis was resolved, he would return the economy to free-market control, which he believed would prevent another crisis in the future.

In contrast, LaRocco said regulation was the key to a successful economy.

"Our markets have been the

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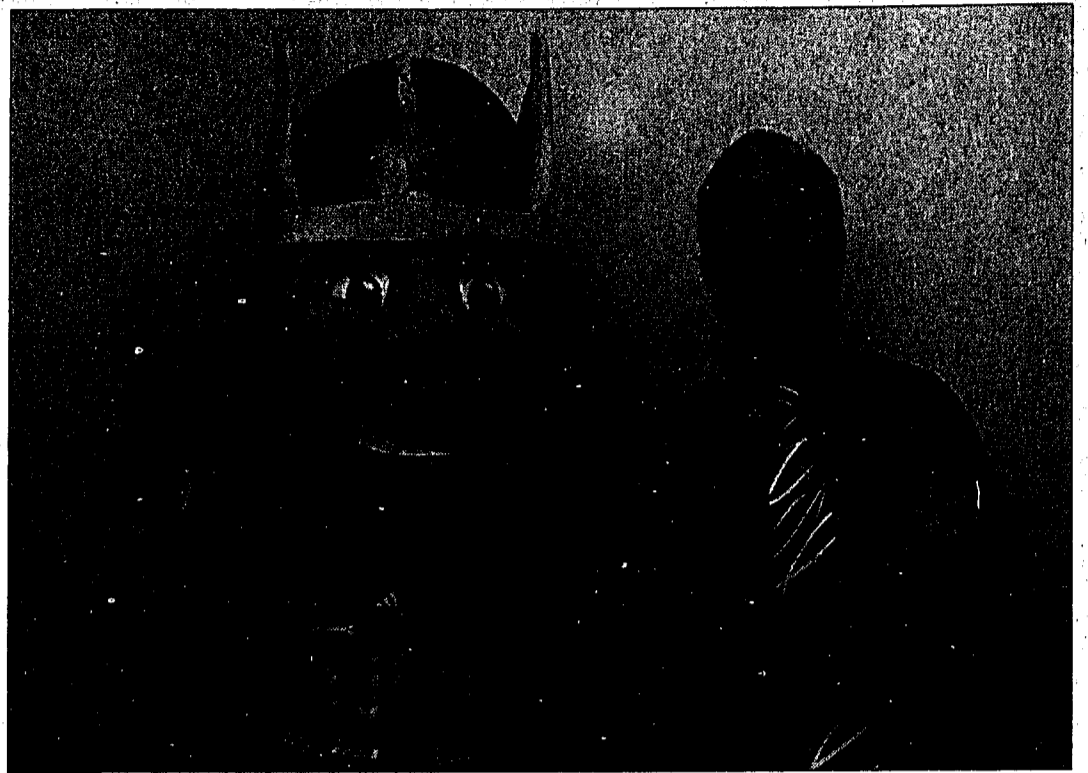
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PeopleWeKnow K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut



Campus Profile: Lloyd Scott, Director of New Student Services



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Favorite morning beverage Coffee

How long have you worked at NSS 12 years

Favorite thing in your office NSS Staff

Best administrator to work with Jeanne Christiansen

Worst fashion mistake you've made Wore 20-year old sweater

Favorite author WEB Griffin in public

How did you propose to your wife Suggested we go to a Justice of the Peace

Must have from the grocery store Pub Mix

Favorite hobby Reading

Best childhood Christmas gift Bicycle w/ 7 gum drops

Current worry/stress Keeping enrollment strong

Favorite ethnic food Tacos

Coolest country you have visited Chile

Most uncomfortable way to travel Bicycle

Best thing about working with potential Vandals Helping them become Vandals

Best thing about being a Vandal? Vandals like each other!

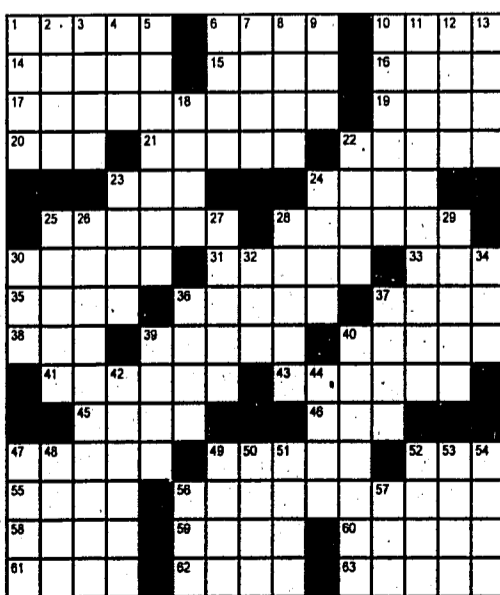
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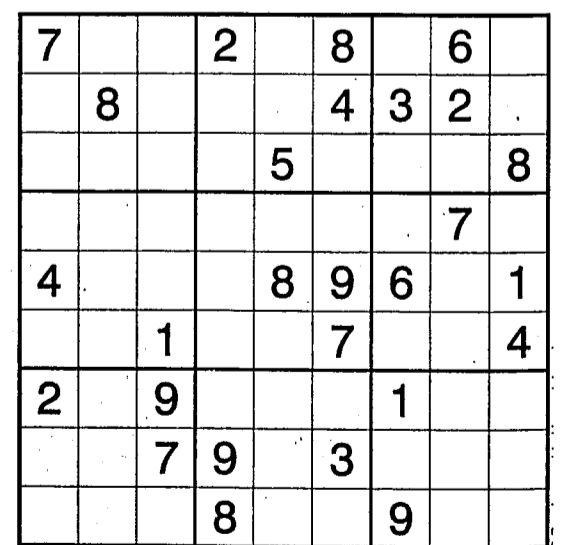
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Forum presents war correspondent

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Rajiv Chandrasekaran, the former Baghdad Bureau Chief of The Washington Post, said he didn't plan on becoming a war correspondent — it was a role he didn't see himself in.

"It wasn't what I envisioned for myself personally," Chandrasekaran said. "All that bang, bang stuff ... but I was a foreign correspondent, and as you all well know, there was a war."

Chandrasekaran authored the 2006 award-winning book "Imperial Life in the Emerald City: Inside Iraq's Green Zone," and is one of the speakers sponsored by the Martin Institute to discuss international topics.

He spoke at the Agriculture and Life Science building Thursday.

Before the war in Iraq, Chandrasekaran was The Post's Southeast Asia correspondent, based in Jakarta, Indonesia. In the months following Sept. 11, he was part of a team of Post reporters who covered the war in Afghanistan.

"I came to Iraq in the summer of 2002 and lived in Baghdad until 36-hours before the first bombs dropped," Chandrasekaran said. "I was lucky to get a visa. Hundreds of journalists applied and were rejected. That's mostly because many of them had been there for a while and managed to piss off the government, which wasn't hard to do."

Living in Iraq, which was still under the rule of Saddam Hussein, gave Chandrasekaran a new perspective on what it was like to live under an oppressive regime.

"Even if you were in some small town in South America or Africa, you'd find a Coke bottle or a McDonald's ... some connection to the larger global economy," he said.

"There the only billboards were portraits of Saddam Hussein. I felt like I was witnessing some cult of personality, but that's a military dictatorship."

Chandrasekaran said the situation created a highly paranoid environment for the journalist and one woman, who was afraid of hidden cameras and developed the habit of changing her clothes in the shower.

Getting honest stories from the people was one of the most difficult tasks for Chandrasekaran. He said he was required to walk with a guide, who behaved more like a chaperone, whenever he went into town. All interviews had to be preapproved by the government and story ideas had to be worded so they would seem sympathetic to the government.

"I remember one situation when I found myself in the used book market," Chandrasekaran said. "My handler was preoccupied, looking at some sports book, and I was in the classics section when this Iraqi walks up to me."

The man opened a copy of Julius Caesar and pointed to a couplet that said "I was born free of Caesar and so were you."

"I didn't make a big deal about it or anything," Chandrasekaran said. "But in that moment I knew what he was saying. I needed to be reminded that people didn't like the way they were living."

He said the vast majority of Iraqis didn't like living under Hussein, however if the American government had been more transparent, much of the anger brewing among the people could have been avoided.

Bill Smith, the program director for the Martin Institute, said he is excited to have Chandrasekaran as a speaker because of his international experience



Eric Petersen/Argonaut
Rajiv Chandrasekaran answers questions from students at the Martin Institute. Chandrasekaran gave a presentation on the future of Iraq yesterday as a part of the Martin Forum Program.

and cultural appreciation.

"When we're looking for speakers we always want someone who has played a role in international studies and who can share that experience with the community," Smith said.

Chandrasekaran was brought to the University of Idaho as part of a collaborative effort between the Institute and individual community members.

Co-sponsors of this event include the Schreck Family Foundation, the Eder Family Trust, the Palouse Peace Coalition, and the Departments of History, Political Science and Journalism and Mass Media.

"When it comes to serious issues, it's easy for people to become fatigued," Smith said. "Iraq is still an important issue and people can forget that."

In Iraq the tension is still a very real part

of daily life, he said. Chandrasekaran said that Gen. David Petraeus put it best when he called it the Man on the Moon phenomenon.

"America is supposed to be the most powerful nation in the world and the way they see it is 'you're deliberately trying to screw us,'" he said. "You know how to do it you just won't."

Chandrasekaran is only one of a series of speakers who will be coming to UI in the next few weeks.

At 7 p.m. tonight, Professor Ellen Spiro will present "Body of War" at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. At 3:30 p.m. in the Silver and Gold Rooms in the Student Union Building Lazare Ki-Zerbo, of the Organization of the Francophone World, will speak about "Peace, Democracy, and Human Rights in the Francophone World."

Medical marijuana next state legislative topic

Will McWilliams
Argonaut

Adam Assenberg, a 48-year-old Colfax resident, currently uses medicinal marijuana to treat the pain he suffers from being a quadriplegic.

Assenberg broke nine vertebrae in his back when he was working as a security guard for a mining company in Corona, Calif. While working the night shift he was beaten and thrown off a bridge by people trying to steal dynamite and fell 15 feet into a dry riverbed. He said he could not feel anything below his belly button when he tried to move. He was 25 when it happened, and he started using medicinal marijuana when he was 27.

"I had tried using everything known to science, and a friend of mine saw me going into one of my major pain convulsions and he gave me a marijuana joint," Assenberg said. "I tried it and it stopped the pain seizure, and it's the only thing that has been known to stop them since."

Assenberg said the pharmaceutical pills he had been using prior to medical marijuana made him unable to eat often and also caused him to get sick. He said he thinks medical marijuana should be legalized in the state of Idaho.

"If you're on heart pills, do you have to leave your heart pills at home when

you cross the border?" Assenberg said. "It's the same thing with marijuana, if you're using it as medicine then you should be able to go anywhere and use that medicine."

Assenberg said he would probably be dead if he didn't have medical marijuana. He said in 2004 he was not able to use the drug because of his living conditions. That year he had 18 pain convulsions in a row and tried to commit suicide with a steak knife because he couldn't stand it.

"No one should have to suffer when there is something available that helps," Assenberg said.

Idaho State Representative Tom Trail, a Republican who represents Idaho's sixth district, is working to ensure no one will have to suffer the way Assenberg has. Trail has written a bill that would allow patients to use medical marijuana as a treatment for their ailments and he plans to present it at the next legislative session.

"Under a physician's prescription, (to) those individuals who can only get relief from pain from medical marijuana the right would be granted," Trail said. "It would be very tightly controlled."

Trail said "tightly controlled" distribution means individuals who are under a doctor's care could get a prescription to legally purchase medical marijuana through a pharmacy. He

said it would be a very limited amount they could utilize to alleviate their pain and suffering.

"The restrictions are the amount... of grams according to the doctor's prescription," Trail said.

Trail said he is still working out the elements of how the patients would be able to legally possess the medicinal drug.

"I do know that in several states all of these individuals are registered and do have a card (saying they can legally possess the drug)," Trail said. "The prescription from the doctor is the official legal document that authorizes it."

Trail said the medical marijuana would be for those patients who suffer from severe injuries, such as being quadriplegic and having brain cancer.

"Morphine has been normally prescribed, but with long use of morphine the effects wear off and also causes damages to the kidneys and other parts of the body," Trail said. "It's not doing any good, it's not relieving the pain, and it's also, in essence, killing them."

Trail said the only way patients can get through the pain is through the use of medical marijuana. He also

said he has a number of doctors lined up who are willing to support this belief.

Trail said because of the war on drugs the attitude of the majority of Americans is anything could potentially open the gateway to harder drugs such as methamphetamine and heroine.

"The 14 states that have medical marijuana legalized have been able to keep it very well under control and it has not been the opening to the gateway to harder drugs," Trail said.

He said he thinks the biggest opposition will come from certain medical doctors and law enforcement. Trail said they seem to think it will be opening Pandora's Box.

The bill has not been discussed much at the legislative level and it will soon come up in discussion.

Judy Brown, a self-employed economic consultant, is running against Trail for Seat A in the Idaho House of Representatives. She said medical marijuana is an issue that is stagnant in the Idaho Legislature because it is so conservative.

"While I think the idea of legalizing medical marijuana has some merits medically, it is an issue that is not going to go anywhere in the Idaho Legislature," Brown

said. "Tom Trail voted for and supports the leadership in the legislature so to me it looks like election season grand-standing."

Brown said Trail can't just float the idea in and see it pass.

She said that she is not opposed to the idea, but careful work must be put into the legislation.

"It's not going to pass in the state of Idaho," Brown said. "The coming session

is going to be dominated by what's going on in the economy and how we're going to manage a recession and protect our public schools and universities during some pretty tough economic times."

Brown said if the legalization of medical marijuana in the state of Idaho is not done the right way, then it will do more harm than good.

The next legislative session starts on January 12.

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Hispanic culture: learning origins

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Hispanic Heritage Month is underway and according to Victor Mazo, a University of Idaho junior and a Mexican American, the time of celebration is also one of reflection for Hispanics.

"We're all grouped together in some way, we deal with labels," Mazo said.

Mazo is the vice president and founder of Latin fraternity Lambda Theta Phi. Hispanic Heritage Month lasts through Oct. 15 and Mazo said he looks forward to a time when it's as celebrated on campus as other eth-



Victor Mazo

nic months. "We all know that African American Month as well as Native American Month are highly recognized and celebrated here," Mazo said. "We want that kind of recognition for Hispanic Heritage Month ... Dates within this time frame mark Independence days of many Hispanic and Latin American countries."

Day of the Dead or Dia De Los Muertos is Nov. 1-2. It is a Mexican tradition respecting dead loved ones. ASUI recognizes it as a national holiday.

"We need to think about raising awareness of the importance in recognizing that there are

so many people from so many different cultures," said Ruthanne Orihuela, a Spanish teacher. "It is also important to break down the concept of being 'Hispanic' with an open mind."

Orihuela said her husband is from Mexico and chose Moscow for the diversity of the population.

"There is no division along racial lines," she said. "I brought him here so he could have an experience without racism."

Mazo is working with the International Programs Office to establish events for next year.

Mazo is involved with passing a bill through ASUI Senate that he said could positively affect the ASUI Senate.

"We are trying to get a bill passed to start up a Hispanic Education department. We want the

Hispanic culture to be recognized."

Mazo said he wants to spread an idea of a united group within all the different cultures.

"Whatever our demographic has been taught to be, we want our demographic to know what it means to be," he said.

Mazo and his fraternity will host an event that he hopes will encourage unity within the student body today. He said he is encouraging students to have an open discussion in the Idaho Commons Food Court between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

"It is all about myth-busting the stereotypes Greek life gets," Mazo said. "Come in and talk about what stereotypes you had that have been broken down."

Mazo and his fraternity are also trying to get

Augustine Garcia, one of the founding fathers of their fraternity, to come and speak.

"He gives a lecture about what he calls, 'Latinization,'" Mazo said. "If we had more time and more resources, we could have already brought him here when he went to California and Florida. He is all about pushing Hispanic awareness."

There will be "Sugar Skull Making Workshops" today at 9:30 a.m. in ED 311. At 2 p.m. Oct. 10 and at 5 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Student Diversity Center the skull sculpting will continue. The skull art will then be auctioned and raffled off for Children's Literacy Oct. 28-31 at the Prichard Art Gallery. The proceeds will go to First Book recipient groups in Latah and Benewah County.

Campus CALENDAR

Friday

Fall Literacy Conference
8 a.m.
Idaho Commons

Martin Forum: "Body of War"
featuring Ellen Sprio
7 p.m.
Kenworthy Theater

Texas Hold-em Poker
Tournament
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Saturday

Idaho football vs. Nevada
2 p.m.
Kibbie Dome

Conversation groups
forming
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Idaho Commons Grounds

Dad's Weekend
Golf Tournament
8 a.m.
Idaho Golf Course

Coffee with Dad
9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
LLC

Sunday

Performance: "One Flea Spare"
by Naomi Wallace
7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theatre

Monday

Prayer in a box
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Commons Plaza

Film: "The Laramie Project"
7 p.m.
Borah Theater

Local/BRIEFS

Parisian diplomat speaks at Martin Forum

The University of Idaho's third Martin Forum will include Paris diplomat Lazare Ki-Zerbo. The topic of the Martin Forum is "Peace, Democratization and Human Rights in the French Speaking World."

The forum will be at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Student Union Building. It is free and open to the public.

Ki-Zerbo will discuss the Organization of the Francophone World's work around the world and will assist Martin Scholars with their Francophone World related research projects.

For more information visit www.martin.uidaho.edu.

Engineering students visit career fair

Engineering students will get the chance

to go through the interview process at this year's Engineering Career Fair Monday.

The event will be in the Student Union Building. More than 50 employers from engineering and computer science fields will be available at the recruitment fair.

Employers will meet with students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be able to set up interviews with employers from 3 to 7 p.m. Employers are looking to fill 47 entry-level positions and 62 internship positions.

Auction brings relief to hurricane victims

The Moscow First Presbyterian Church will have its second dessert auction fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The silent dessert auction fundraiser is to raise money to support the church's mission assistance to Pearlington, Miss. Nov. 9-15 to aid hurricane and flood survivors.

Anyone can purchase homemade pies, cakes and other confections at the silent auction.

Anyone interested in contributing an item

for the auction or to make a donation, call Mary Read at 882-2295 or bring the contribution to the church Sunday morning.

Church blesses pets on the feast of St. Francis

Moscow's St. Mark's Episcopal Church will celebrate the feast of St. Francis of Assisi with the blessing of the animals at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The church is inviting families to bring their pets for a blessing to symbolize the value of God's creatures.

The ceremony is in honor of Francis, the patron saint of animals, nature and the environment.

Small animals should be kept in cages or carriers and brought in at the earlier part of the service. Dogs should be kept on a leash.

Larger animals will be blessed near the end of the service and outside if the weather permits.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church is located at 111 S. Jefferson. For more information, contact Rev. Robin Biffle at 882-2022.

Exploring faith in a safe haven

Cari Dighton
Argonaut

Some deliberately avoid ever setting foot inside, some are too afraid of what they would find if they did and some don't even notice its existence.

But to those who do choose to be a part of the Campus Christian Center, there is nothing scary or threatening about it, said CCC Business Manager Douglas Wood.

"What I want to do is just simply say that the Campus Christian Center is here for everybody," Wood

said. "I think our mission statement says it pretty well 'come from anywhere and find the peace of Christ.' You can call Christ anything you want to."

Sharon Kehoe, director of CCC and teacher of The Sacred Journey class, said she believes safety and cooperation are universal ideals and the focus of the center.

"I have always called it my home away from home," Kehoe said. "It's really warm and open and inviting. Some students today aren't interested in denominations at all, but it doesn't matter because anybody is welcome

here."

Since its founding to promote religious studies on campus in 1930, the CCC has been a place to express and explore your faith, said Lutheran Campus Minister Karla Neumann Smiley.

The center, located on 822 Elm St., is an outreach of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education and is owned by seven mainline Protestant denominations — Methodist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, American Baptist, Disciples of Christ and the United Church of Christ.

The CCC has served a variety of purposes over

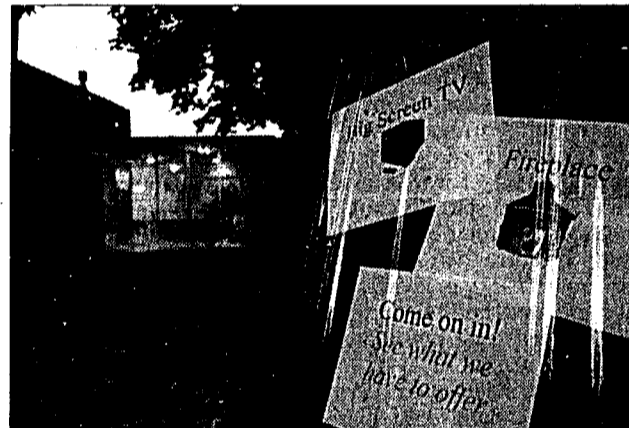
the years. It was the Dean's house in the 1950s, and a coffee house and place of rest in the 1960s and '70s. Wood said it is a place to study, relax, find peace and quiet and as a general place to "hang out" on campus, Wood said.

"Understand it is a Christian area and some people may ask you questions of faith, but you are permitted to say 'I'm not really interested in that,'" he said. "That happens all the time."

In addition to being a safe place to put your feet up, there are numerous other events put on by the CCC, said President of Student Organizations Cynthia Rempel.

The Lutheran's section of the center has a group dinner every Wednesday evening. The meal is often donated and cooked by volunteers.

"It's a family-style meal," Smiley said. "So students have said that it's really neat to be able to come here and sit around a table



Jake Barber/Argonaut

The Campus Christian Center welcomes with a sign outside. It is owned by seven mainline Protestant denominations.

and have a well-balanced meal," Smiley said. "We enjoy that time together."

The Lutherans also host a Bible study session on Wednesday nights — the students pick the topic and Smiley said she does the preparation work required for each meeting.

The United Methodist section of the center also gets together every Tuesday for a group session called Religion and Ethics News Weekly. There, students watch a televised program

put on by the Public Broadcasting Service.

United Methodist Campus Minister John Morse said it's a 30-minute program and the session is followed up by a group discussion. He said the discussions are objective and anyone is welcome to attend.

"We do have a special emphasis on our different church groups, but it's not an exclusive student group from that denomination," Morse said.

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Local radio station to celebrate birthday

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

It's been almost four years since Radio Free Moscow first began broadcasting, and it plans on celebrating with a party.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, Radio Free Moscow will celebrate its fourth birthday to the sound of live music.

The station first hit the airwaves on Oct. 12, 2004. In what's become a tradition for the station, it's going to hold a birthday celebration that's aimed at raising money and having a good time, said Leigh Robartes, the manager of the station.

While the exact dates of the party and coming onto the air don't match up, Robartes said the plan is to have the birthday celebration on the closest weekend to the actual day in order to ensure the highest possible turnout.

This year the celebration is being held at the 1912 Center. There is an entry fee at the door, \$5 for students or \$10 for the general public. The fee covers the cost of snacks and live music.

Bob Hoffmann, a volunteer was one of the founding members of the board of directors for Radio Free Moscow, said they hope to raise between \$2,000 and \$5,000, and he would be happy if they hit the \$3,000 mark. The money is strictly used to finance the operations of the

radio station.

After applying for a low-power transmit permit in 2001 from the FCC, everything came together in time to start broadcasting in 2004.

The low-power transmitter currently used by Radio Free Moscow only has enough power to broadcast to the city of Moscow and a couple of outlying areas.

"It's only possible to pick up the signal in those outlying areas if the radio is really good quality," Robartes said.

Radio Free Moscow has applied to become a full-power station. Robartes said they're planning on moving to 90.3 FM and broadcasting full power from Paradise Ridge.

With the new full-power output, Radio Free Moscow would reach the city of Pullman as well as many outlying areas. It's a time-consuming process to get a permit from the FCC, so the station won't be making the move for at least a few years.

Radio Free Moscow is void of advertisements and is solely made up of volunteer DJs. Robartes is the only paid employee.

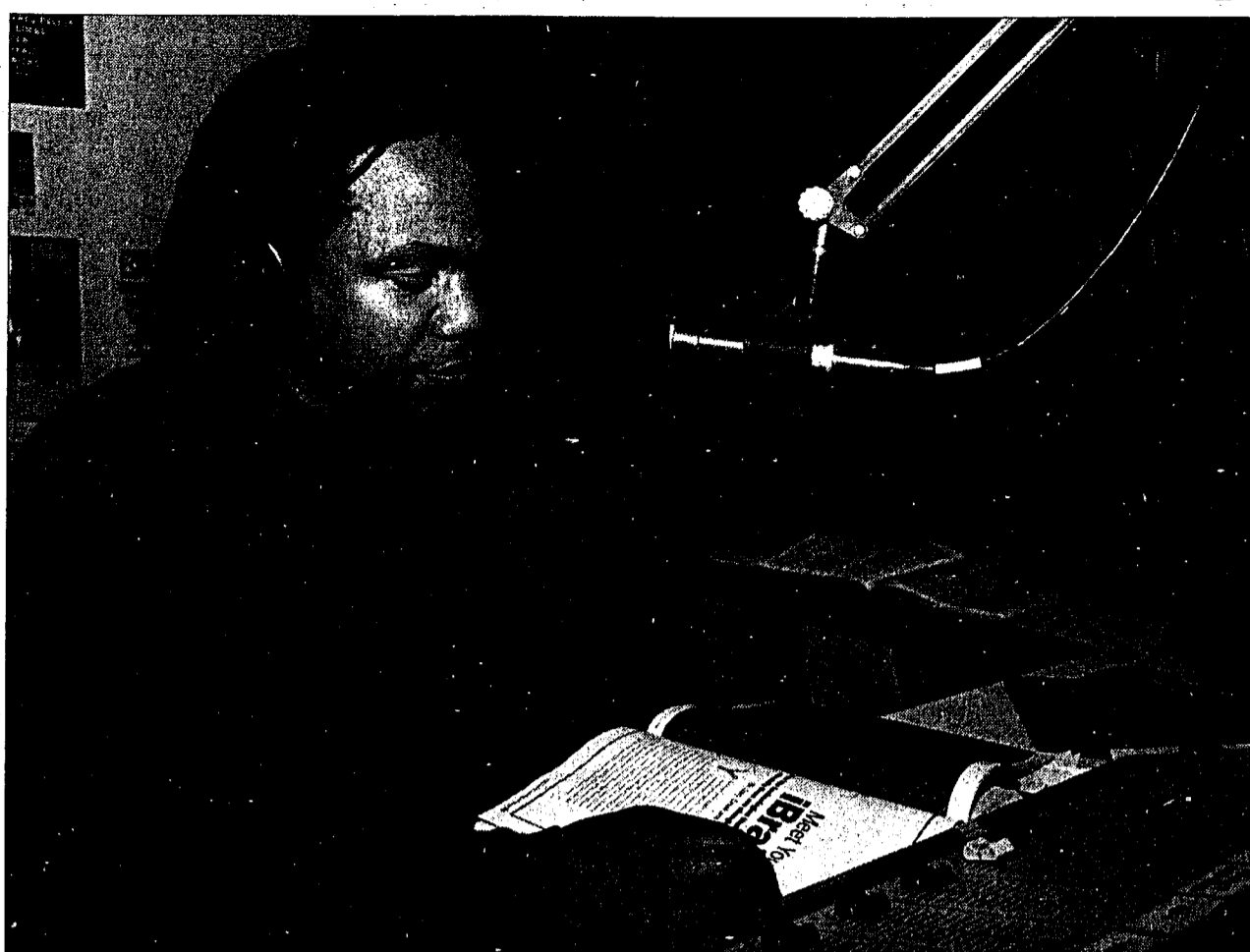
"It's a lot like college radio, except with community members instead of college students," Robartes said.

The station supplements the local broadcasts with syndicated news from around the country.

The event will include a silent auction, featuring do-

"This isn't a sit-down dinner. There will be music, dancing, mingling and very few speeches."

Bob
HOFFMANN
Volunteer



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Richard Hill discusses the latest trends in science and technology and how it affects modern society during his show Neurohack in the Radio Free Moscow studio. Hill's show airs Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

nations from local businesses. A partial list of items in the auction can be found on Radio Free Moscow's Web site — www.radiofreemoscow.com.

There will be a raffle to raise money for the station, also featuring items donated from local businesses, Robartes said. Raffle tickets can be purchased in advance at Paradise Creek Bicycles.

Anyone who attends the party is encouraged to wear a costume, and prizes will

be awarded. The categories for the prizes won't be announced in order to encourage creativity.

"We'll have beer and wine," Hoffman said. "This isn't a sit-down dinner. There will be music, dancing, mingling and very few speeches."

Live music this year includes Finn Riggins, a band that has roots in Moscow. Finn Riggins is currently

touring the country and is based out of Hailey, Idaho.

Also included are James Mees & the Grown Children from Portland, and local duo Brian and Katrina.

Aside from the annual birthday party, the station raises money by sending letters to people on a mailing list who have donated in the past and accepts donations on its Web site. The Web site also offers a streaming

broadcast at no cost for anyone interested in listening.

Anyone can DJ on Radio Free Moscow. After turning in an application, the applicants take a class about radio operation since many of the prospective DJs have no experience in broadcast radio, Robartes said.

There are three schedule changes a year, each one allowing for new voices to find a place on the station.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

None

Presidential communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook asked members of the Senate to attend the U.S. Senate Candidate Open Forum following the ASUI meeting. Holbrook asked mem-

bers of the Senate to approve bill F08-37, to appoint Aled Baker as ASUI Lobbyist. He said there has been enough discussion, and it was time to make a decision. Holbrook said ASUI needs someone who can walk into the legislature and have one-on-one conversations without having to deal with the learning curve.

Unfinished business

Bills

None

New business

Bills

F08-37, an act appointing Aled Baker to the position of ASUI Lobbyist, was immediately considered and was passed.

Resolutions

None

Vetoed bills

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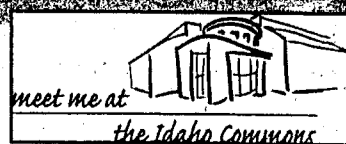
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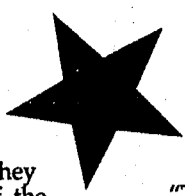
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envy of the world," he said. "Up until now. And the reason they have been the envy of the world is because of our prudent regulation ... we're going to have to start putting together a program to regulate these markets. I'll be on the frontlines to do that."

The candidates also laid out their positions on the war in Iraq. "Our policy should be simple," Rammell said. "Get out of there as soon as possible."

He said he supported the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the liberation of the Iraqi people, but he thought the U.S. should withdraw from Iraq now because it was draining the economy.

"Now our economy is in trouble, and we continue to pay money to re-build Iraq," he said.

Rammell said he believed the "surge" strategy worked in Iraq and he would support a similar strategy in Afghanistan if the U.S. generals called for it.

"I like President Reagan's philosophy — peace through strength," he said. "I would vote for strong military. I would use intimidation and politics more to accomplish our goals than war."

LaRocco said he was skeptical of the Bush administration's reasons for going to war from the beginning. There is no connection between the Sept. 11 attacks and Iraq, he said.

Rammell disagreed. "The terrorists that were involved (in the Sept. 11 attacks) were in Afganistan and moved over to Iraq ... I'm not sure that it was a totally unjust war," he said.

LaRocco said he was the only veteran of the five candidates running. He served in the Army from 1969-72 as a captain in military intelligence. He said a car bomb had blown up his barracks and he had lost three soldiers in his unit.

"I'm going to be very careful about what we do," LaRocco said. "I'm going to demand that we have all the facts on the table."

LaRocco said although he did not have a specific withdrawal plan for Iraq, he thought that it was very important that the U.S. government get together and form one.

"We're going to need a 'surge' of diplomacy," he said.

"The United States of America has got to be strong," Rammell said. "And say that anybody that attacks us or threatens our freedom will pay the price ... I support what we accomplished in Iraq."

The candidates debated the

increasing education costs and debts from student loans.

LaRocco said the cost of higher education was "out of control" and wanted to lower interest rates on student loans, as well as taxes on families sending children to college. He also said he supported national service as a way to pay back student loans.

"This is very important for us to be competitive in the 21st century," he said.

Rammell said that he was still paying off his student loans.

"I reflect back on my ten years of higher education and all that debt, and I wonder if the student loan program really assisted me that much," he said.

Rammell said that he believed that the U.S. did not need a federal student loan program and that student loans should be handled by private lenders.

Both candidates agreed that energy independence for the U.S. was crucial, and that they were open to exploring alternative energy sources.

Rammell said traditional energy sources — such as nuclear, outer-continental oil drilling and coal should not be overlooked for expansion nor should they be restricted by government regulation.

"Every time we try to build a coal plant, somebody screams that we are going to destroy the

environment," he said.

LaRocco said he would support tax credits for the research and development of alternative energies, which he believed would also help stimulate the economy.

"Using alternative sources of energy could create 14,000 new jobs in the state of Idaho," he said.

Rammell said he was unsure if oil drilled from the currently restricted outer-continental shelf would be up for sale to other countries.

Like student loans, Rammell said social security and Medicare should be privatized.

LaRocco said that privatization was a mistake and that he supported Barack Obama's universal healthcare plan.

LaRocco also said he supported the bi-partisan effort put into the No Child Left Behind Act, but believed that it was in need of "major surgery."

"I think it needs to be euthanized," Rammell said.

Both candidates agreed that there was genocide occurring in the Darfur region of Sudan, and that something should be done about it.

"I wish the U.S. was in a better state to help," Rammell said. "To help everyone in the world."

He said he believed diplomatic pressure should be put on Sudan.

"It is genocide, and we should

use all of our clout," LaRocco said.

While Rammell said he had never held public office, he believed that his experience of being involved in seven legal cases with the state of Idaho over his rights as a rancher qualified him for the position.

LaRocco said he stayed "grounded" by traveling around the state and working with average Idaho workers in their jobs and that he would continue to do so after the election. He also said he worked for a day in the warehouse of Northwest River Supply in Moscow.

Rammell said as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he believed the U.S. Constitution was inspired by God, and that he was a "strict constitutionalist" when it came to interpreting the document.

"The proper role of government is to protect life, liberty and property," Rammell said.

LaRocco said he was a practicing Catholic, and his faith helped him deal with the pressures of public life.

"Its provides me with a moral compass," he said.

Rammell said the future relied on young people and UI students.

"You represent the best we have in America," LaRocco agreed. "We can do this together ... This is the most important election of your lifetime. We've got to get it right."

CUTBACK

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said he experienced a "troubling" number of faculty members who expressed cynicism toward how much input the model will truly allow.

"There is a climate out there of skepticism," he said.

Several council members showed concern about being unaware of the priorities and criteria used to choose disposable and indispensable programs.

"If we don't know what the priorities are and we don't know the criteria," said faculty council member Don Crowley, "the facts become somewhat irrelevant at a certain point. We need to take the time to develop some sort of university consensus, which doesn't currently exist, on what our priorities are."

Although Daley-Laursen called for the decision to be made by January, the UI Budget and Finance Committee submitted a resolution that would allocate two

years to complete the process. The resolution was discussed during the Sept. 23 council meeting and was tabled.

Faculty member Jack Sullivan said he felt the process needed more of a "lead foot" approach in order to get decisions made before the start of next semester.

"Our competitors aren't waiting," he said. "We need to do this."

The Program Prioritization model will not affect athletics. Faculty council member Ed Schmeckpeper said faculty might have difficulty making sound decisions with athletics excluded.

"It is just too heavy to try to organize a process that looks at all of those parts," Daley-Laursen said. "We're looking at those as well as we can with process relating to each one and I think we will migrate toward integrating (addition processes)."

Daley-Laursen said he suggested UI pursue other avenues to offset the trend of reduced funding.

"I've been talking a little bit about what it means for UI to become a public (and private) university," he said. "And that doesn't daunt me to think about that."

PSYCH

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into this, but generally speaking people figure I'm the pedestrian, you should see me ... stop."

City council member Tom Lamar has been on the transportation committee for nine years and said the flags, crosswalk and flashing lights were in response to previous accidents and he questions the quality of Idaho's drivers' education training.

"Any time two roads come together it's a legal crosswalk whether or not there's striping," Lamar said. "People should be properly educated before they hit the road and that way they'll be better prepared."

In addition to training drivers, Lamar said pedestrians need to be made aware having the right of way doesn't dismiss personal responsibility. He said certain issues could be avoided through good communication between pedestrians and drivers.

"Crossing with intent instead of crossing aimlessly makes a big difference," he said.

Barton said he doesn't believe the problem can be solved through traditional education methods. He said prevention of injury through knowledge is typically an ineffective strategy and considering the average age of pedestrians, behavioral training might yield better results.

"If I just handed you a pamphlet, that

would qualify as passive prevention," Barton said. "Active prevention targets behavioral change, but I'm not sure how you'd go about doing it."

Outside of physically walking students across the street, Barton said he's unsure of how to effectively train the community. However, he said the city council should consider a psychological viewpoint in analyzing the problem.

"It's like a child on bike," Barton said. "Give the child a helmet and they'll do things they'd probably avoid if they didn't have it."

Lamar said the council will continue to look at options to improve safety.

Les McDonald, the public works director, said a variety of road improvements are being investigated for Moscow in the next few years. However, regarding the highway, he said it's important to maintain the feasibility of projects in perspective.

"A lot of folks bring up an overhead crosswalk but that's pretty difficult," McDonald said. "You have to get clearance with the existing businesses and it's not just our responsibility — it would be a collaboration between the city and the state. We have no plans in mind."

Barton said he hopes any efforts would also include UI and the resources of its community.

"A lot of people think of research as some ivory tower of academia," he said. "Real research means being in the field and doing what you can to help the world around you."



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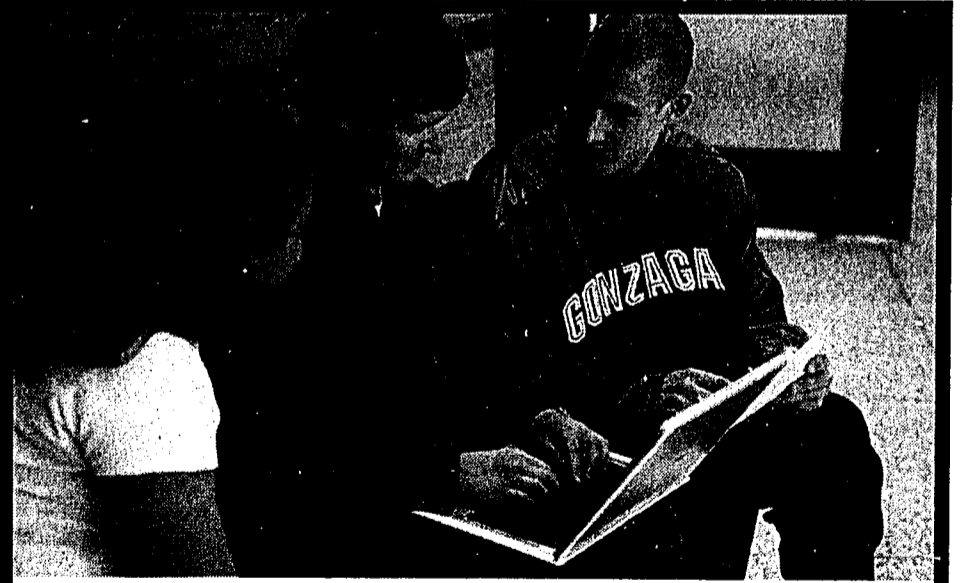


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UI students to travel to leadership conference

Rubell Dingman
Argonaut

University of Idaho students will have the chance to develop leadership skills and promote unity among Latino students at the first annual Northwest Hispanic Student Leadership Conference in Boise from Oct. 17-18.

"Students learn about the ability to be leaders in and out of the community," said Christina Veloz, interim director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The conference will be held at the Doubletree Hotel Boise-Riverside in Boise.

The United States Hispanic Leadership Institute holds several regional conferences across the United States in addition to the national conference and has chosen Idaho for the first Northwest Regional Conference.

Veloz said the conference will empower Latino students as individuals and as a group to make change. Latino students represent the largest multicultural group on the UI campus.

"It's important for the students to be able to hook-up nationally and work on issues that affect the nation, not just Idaho," said Leathia Botello, Multicultural Program Coordinator for OMA.

The focus of the Northwest Hispanic Student Leadership Conference is on the Latino experience but non-Latino students are encouraged to get involved.

"The conference is not just for Latino students, but for any student who is interested in Latino issues," Veloz said. "It's important to not just get Latino students to attend."

The conference's goal is to promote the importance of the Latino demographic vote. Veloz said the goals fits well with the OMA's ultimate goal, to promote retention and provide assistance to multicultural students.

"We get students to feel empowered and promote working with all students," Veloz said.

The OMA can only provide transportation for eight people by van, but

it will help set up transportation for anyone who wishes to attend. OMA will pay for all registration of any student who wishes to attend the conference and lodging.

"We have 10 signed up so far, but we expect more," Veloz said.

Botello said while the focus will be on providing students with an opportunity for leadership, additional focus will be on Latinos in the media and cultural

issues, such as gangs, teen pregnancy and the dropout rate.

"The goal is to arm them with information to go out and help their communities," Botello said.

There will be students representing colleges and universities from Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming attending the conference.

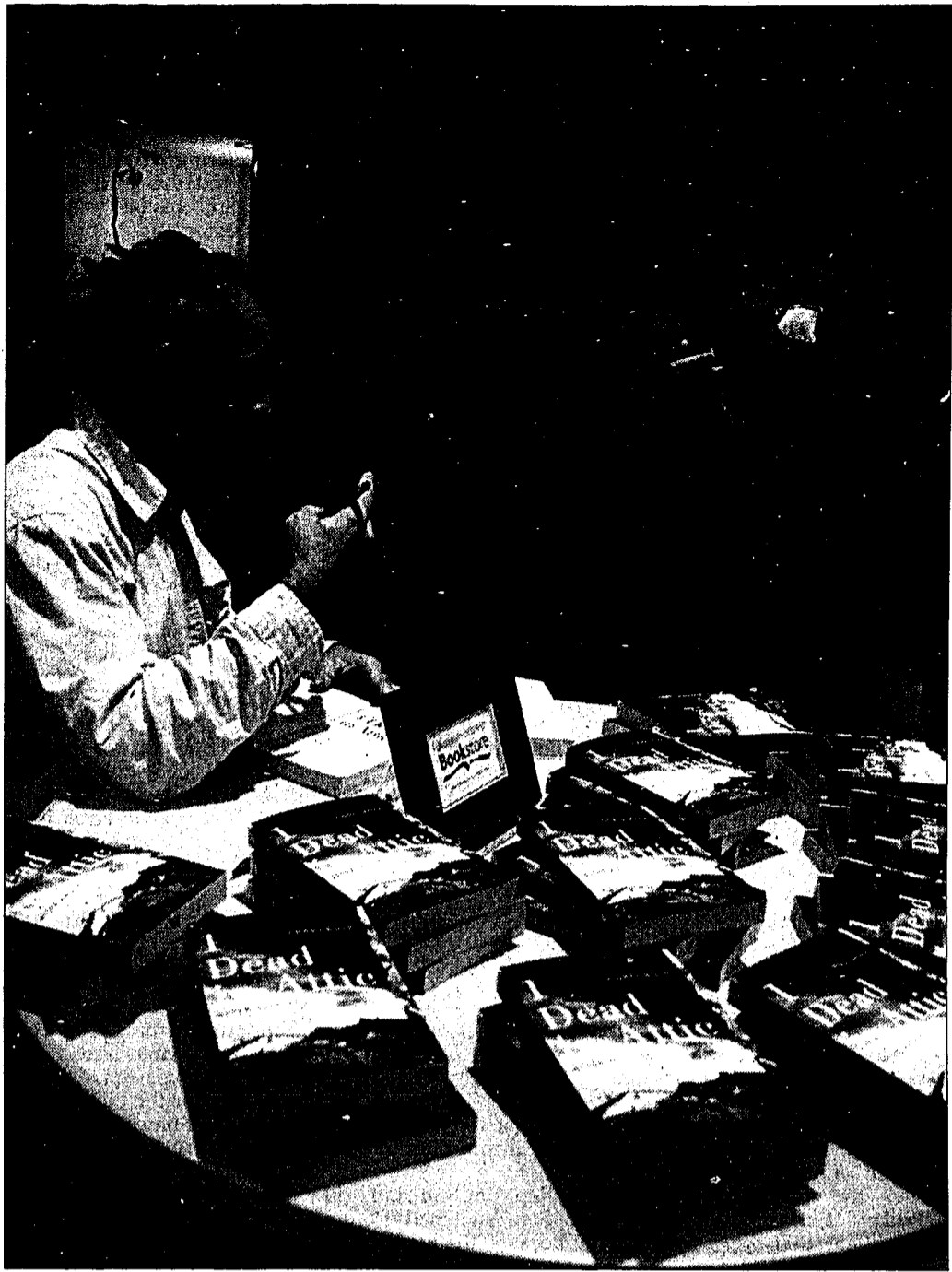
"It's a great opportunity for students to network," Veloz said.

Registration and van travel arrangements must be confirmed by Monday. To register and sign up for van transportation and lodging, contact Christina Veloz in the OMA office (TLC 230) at 885-7716 or cveloz@uidaho.edu.

"It's important for the students to be able to hook-up nationally and work on issues that affect the nation, not just Idaho."

Leathia
BOTELLO
OMA coordinator

PASSING ON A STORY



Chris Rose, author of "1 Dead in the Attic," signs a copy of his book for Lauren Rubin in the Student Union Building Ballroom on Thursday night. The book was selected for the Summer Reading Program for incoming University of Idaho freshmen.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

Cheerleaders to unveil uniforms

Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press

University of Idaho cheerleaders will unveil their new, more demure, uniforms at the home football game Saturday against Nevada.

Complaints that the previous uniforms were too short and revealing prompted the change.

Shelly Robson, adviser to the school's spirit squad, said the new uniforms better represent the university.

"As a public institution, we are responsive to the community that supports us and we are stewards of our image," Robson said. "The old uniforms were not appropriate for or reflective of Idaho."

The original outfits, first worn during the Sept. 6 game against Idaho State, were shiny and featured halter tops and short black skirts with white trim. They were similar to what NFL cheerleaders might wear, and cost \$4,200 to equip the 19 women on the squad.

Some spectators complained about them being too skimpy, although others liked them, Vice Provost of Student Affairs Bruce Pitman has said.

Cassie Helm, the cheerleader coach who was responsible for the

uniforms, said they were intended to promote physical fitness, but she resigned after the clothing was criticized.

The cheerleaders then worked the Sept. 13 game against Western Michigan wearing black volleyball shorts and football jerseys.

The new two-piece uniforms are primarily black with silver accents. The tops are also a halter-style with silver accents and a silver "I" on the chest; the skirts are black with a wide silver band along the bottom, but are about 6 inches longer than the earlier versions.

They cost a total of \$2,200, raised from private donors, and were to arrive from the maker on Friday, the school said.

Cheerleaders have declined interviews since shortly after the complaints were made. In a news release, spirit squad member and new coach Jessica Gudgel said the team made the change to deflect at-

tention from its outfits and place it back on the football team.

Unfortunately, Idaho (1-4) has lost three straight in yet another losing campaign.

"The old uniforms simply didn't work out. It's time now for everyone to let us get back to what we do."

Jessica
GUGDEL
Spirit squad coach

"We invite our fans and critics alike to join us with a sportsman-like approach to these events," Gudgel said. "The old uniforms simply didn't work out. It's time now for everyone to let us get back to what we do, which is to be strong, effective representatives of the University of Idaho."

Gudgel said spirit squad members were consulted about the new uniforms and approved of them.

The squad is funded by the ASUI.

This will be the second uniform adjustment for the school this fall. Earlier this month the football team removed the UI logo sewn onto the seat of the pants after fans complained.

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Bailout hopes rise as more 'no' votes switch

Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Desperate to avoid another market-crushing defeat, House leaders won key converts Thursday to the \$700 billion financial industry bailout on the eve of a make-or-break second vote.

President Bush and congressional leaders lobbied furiously for the dozen or so supporters they'd need to reverse Monday's stunning setback and approve a massive rescue plan designed to stave off national economic disaster.

Anything but reassured, investors sent the Dow Jones industrials plunging another 348 points, suggesting Wall Street is expecting tougher economic times even if the measure is rushed into law. The Federal Reserve reported record emergency lending to banks and investment firms, fresh evidence of the credit troubles squeezing the country.

"A lot of people are watching," Bush pointed out — as if lawmakers needed reminding — and he argued from the White House that the huge rescue measure was the best chance to calm unnerved financial markets and ease the credit crunch. He was calling dozens of lawmakers, a spokesman said.

Democratic and Republican leaders worked over wayward colleagues wherever they could find them.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, the second-ranking House Democrat, said there was a "good prospect" of approving the measure but stopped short of predicting passage — or even promising a vote. Nonetheless, the vote was expected on Friday. "I'm going to be pretty confident that we have sufficient votes to pass this before we put it on the floor," Hoyer said.

The top Republican vote-counter, Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, did predict the measure would be approved.

Minds were changing in both parties in favor of the much-maligned measure, which would let the government spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets from troubled financial institutions. If the plan works, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a serious recession.

GOP Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida, said she was switching her "no" vote to a "yes" after the Senate added some \$110 million in tax breaks and other sweeteners before approving the measure Wednesday night.

"Monday what we had was a bailout for Wall Street firms and not much relief for taxpayers and hard-hit families. Now we have an economic rescue package," Ros-Lehtinen told The Associated Press.

Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee, another of the 133 House Republicans who joined 95 Democrats Monday to reject the measure, also announced he was now on-board, even though "I hate it." He told the AP, "Inaction to me is a greater danger to our country than this bill."

Republican Rep. Jim Ramstad of Minnesota also switched to "yes," partly because the Senate attached the bailout to legislation he spearheaded to give people with mental illnesses better

health insurance coverage.

Democratic Rep. Emanuel Cleaver of Missouri was switching, too, said spokesman Danny Rotert, declaring, "America feels differently today than it did on Monday about this bill."

Ariz. Democratic Rep. Shelley Berkley of Nevada said she would back the bill after business leaders in her Las Vegas area district made it clear how much it was needed.

She said, "There isn't a segment of the population that hasn't been slammed and is not asking for some relief."

Emboldened by the feverish bidding for votes, other members of both parties were demanding substantial changes to the legislation before they would vote for it. A group of Republican opponents indicated they'd back it if the price tag were slashed to \$250 billion and several special tax breaks added by the Senate — including for children's archery bow makers,

imported rum producers and racetrack owners — were removed. Democrats wanted to add a way to pay for the bailout and more help for homeowners starting at foreclosure.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said no, such revisions were impossible because they would slow the measure's enactment and further shake markets.

"I don't think that any changes here will do what we need to do,

which is right now to send a message of confidence to the markets that Congress will act," she said.

The Senate breathed new life into the measure Wednesday after the stinging House defeat, voting 74-25 to approve the bailout, with additions designed to appeal to key constituencies. Business lobbyists were also inundating Capitol Hill in a rush to win over wavering lawmakers in both parties.

The changes helped satisfy some Republican critics, but angered conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats who are concerned about swelling the deficit. Still, Hoyer predicted the number of Democratic defectors "is going to be minimal."

A handful of Republicans who voted for the measure Monday appeared to be backing away from it.

"We can save ourselves from this rush to judgment," said Rep. Spencer Bachus of Alabama, the top Republican on the Financial Services Committee. He argued Congress should approve just a fraction of the money requested and then "go home and answer the wrath of our constituents."

In efforts to appease GOP opponents, the Senate added a provision to raise, from \$100,000 to \$250,000, the limit on federal deposit insurance.

House Republicans were also cheered by a decision by the Securities and Exchange Commission this week to ease rules that force companies to devalue assets on their balance sheets to reflect the price they can get on the market.

The developments Wednesday prompted one Republican, Rep. John Shadegg of Arizona, to say he would support the new bill.

Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he still opposed the bill despite Senate inclusion of a program that pays rural counties hurt by fed-

eral logging cutbacks.

Beyond the Capitol, the drumbeat of bad economic news rattled on.

One government report said orders to factories plunged by the largest amount in nearly two years. Another said claims for jobless benefits hit a seven-year high. Investors appeared to be pulling money out of Wall Street and bracing for lengthy economic hard times.

Bush, meeting with business executives at the White House, said increasingly tight credit markets are not just hitting big banks in New York City but threatening the existence of small businesses across the country.

The modified Senate bill would extend several tax breaks popular with businesses, provisions that are favorites for most Republicans. It would keep the alternative minimum tax from hitting 20 million middle-income Americans, which appeals to lawmakers in both parties. And it would provide \$8 billion in tax relief for those hit by natural disasters in the Midwest, Texas and Louisiana.

Help for rural schools was aimed mainly at lawmakers in the West.

Another addition, to extend the deductibility of state and local taxes for people in states without income taxes, helps Florida and Texas, among others. Ros-Lehtinen singled it out as one reason she changed her mind.

Democratic leaders circulated data showing which states benefit most from an extension of a tax break for homeowners who do not itemize their tax returns. Texas, Florida, California and Pennsylvania ranked among the highest. The leaders hope the measure will bring support from black lawmakers, many of whom voted "no" earlier this week, among others.

FDA: No decision on kid's cold medicines

Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top government health official Thursday rejected pediatricians' calls for an immediate ban on over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for young children, saying it might cause unintended harm.

But Food and Drug Administration officials at a public hearing also said they were uncomfortable with the lack of solid scientific data to support continued use of OTC remedies with youngsters, particularly from ages 2-6.

A ban — as sought by leading pediatricians' groups — might only drive parents to give adult medicines to their youngsters,

"We don't see a public health emergency here as far as an inherent risk of the products."

John
JENKINS
FDA head

said Dr. John Jenkins, who heads the FDA's Office of New Drugs.

"That is a concern for us," said Jenkins. "We do not want to do something that we think will have a positive impact, only to

have an unintended negative. That could be an even worse situation."

With a new cold season coming, pediatricians are urging the government to demand a recall of over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for children younger than 6. The effectiveness of the medi-

cines in children was never proven, critics say, and problems with the drugs send thousands of kids to the emergency room every year.

"When a treatment is ineffective, its risks — unless zero — always exceed its benefits," Dr. Michael Shannon of Children's Hospital in Boston told the FDA panel.

"We don't see a public health emergency here as far as an inherent risk of the products," said the FDA's Jenkins.

But he agreed with critics who say there's no proof the medicines work in kids. "We don't see that adequate evidence of efficacy has been demonstrated in children to date," said Jenkins. Clinical studies to try to settle the issue could take years to complete, and may not provide clear answers.

"It really is a conundrum for us," said Jenkins. Parents might also be frustrated by the conflicting advice.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says OTC products are ineffective for treating coughs and colds in children under 6, and should not be given because of the risk of serious side effects — a conclu-

sion seconded last year by a panel of outside advisers to the FDA. But the FDA's own advice is that parents should not give the medications to tots under 2 — a position shared by the drug companies.

In January, FDA officials said they expected to decide by spring on recommendations for youngsters up to 11. Now the agency is seeking more advice from doctors, industry and consumers — and officials are not giving a timetable for a decision.

U.S. families spend at least \$286 million a year on such cough and cold remedies for children, according to the Nielsen Co. market research firm. In any given week the medicines are used by an estimated 10 percent of all children, with the biggest exposure among 2- to 5-year-olds, a recent Boston University report found.

But colds usually clear up on their own after a few days. Many doctors say rest and plenty of fluids are what it takes to get over a cold.

Closing arguments begin in Simpson robbery trial

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson's lawyer told jurors Thursday that the former football star's effort to get items back from two sports memorabilia dealers was a mistake but not a crime, saying that "being stupid, and being frustrated is not being a crook."

In closing arguments, the prosecution said Simpson recruited a pack of burly men to pull off an armed robbery and kidnapping in a Las Vegas hotel room, but Simpson attorney Yale Galanter said his client was a victim of witnesses with ulterior motives and police who were out to get him.

Galanter told the jury that the Sept. 13, 2007, incident got out of hand because of former co-defendant Michael McClinton, who has admitted displaying a gun during the confrontation.

"For whatever reason, Michael McClinton takes over," Galanter said, "and

when McClinton takes over, he starts yelling and screaming and giving people orders and telling people to bag stuff up. And O.J.'s saying, 'Don't take anything that's not mine.'"

Simpson claims the memorabilia dealers had property that had been stolen from him. Galanter, however, said that "doing this on your own, going into this room, trying to recover stolen property, is not right. It's just not. But being stupid, and being frustrated is not being a crook."

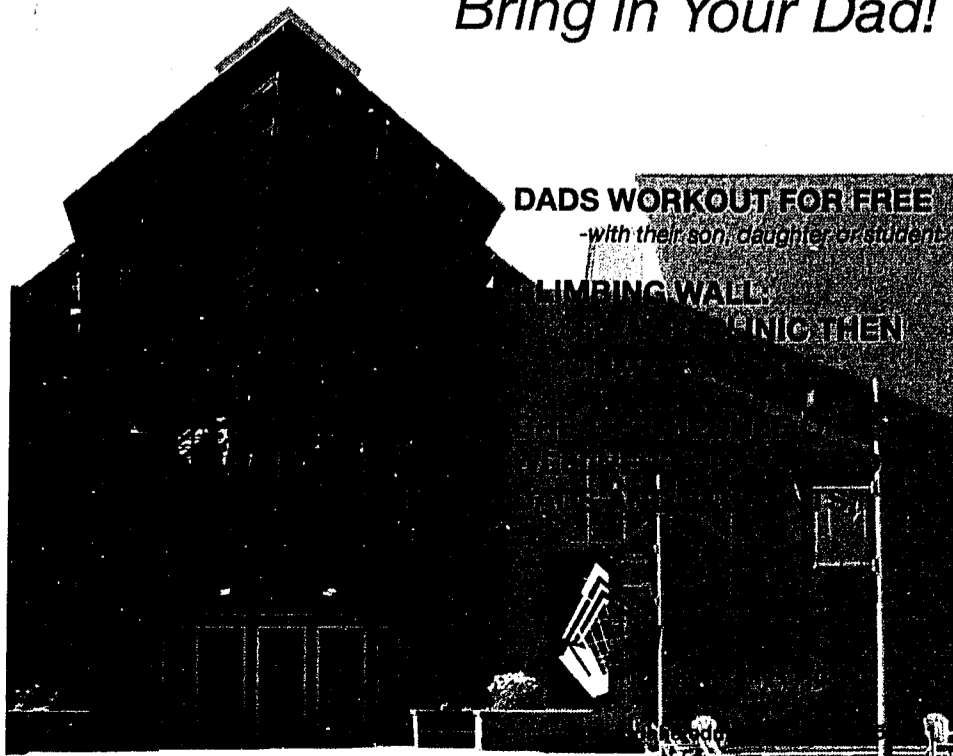
Clark County District Attorney David Roger said in his closing argument that the fault lies with Simpson and his only remaining co-defendant, Clarence "C.J." Stewart.

None of the five men initially charged with Simpson cared about the memorabilia, Roger said.

"But there was one person, and that was defendant Simpson," Roger said, raising his voice. "He is the person who put these crimes together."

DADS' WEEKEND AT THE REC

Bring in Your Dad!





K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Academics before athletics

Last week's announcement by Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter that state funding will be held back by 1 percent sent University of Idaho officials scrambling to assess how the reduction — just less than \$1 million for the school — will affect programs and institutions.

The President's Cabinet has developed a Program Prioritization model that will put proposed programs through a vetting process involving the president, provost, Provost's Council, Faculty Council and the President's Cabinet.

With all these people taking a close look at what programs are really necessary in hard financial times, it's clear the university is taking the cutback seriously.

Why then, are athletics exempt from Program Prioritization?

Some members of the Faculty Council have expressed concerns the program will not allow for as much input as they would like. One member said his fellow faculty members may be even more upset knowing athletics won't be cut, at least initially.

To cut academic or research programs when this country needs smart people devising smart solutions to our problems is always going to be unpleasant. If the cuts go on long enough, they will reduce the overall quality and reputation of a UI education and will potentially deny academic and research opportunities to students, faculty members and by extension, the community.

Athletics bring money and tourism to UI and Moscow, but are they worth investing in over brainpower? How many UI athletes will make it to the professional leagues or to the Olympics? A few, but they will definitely be fewer than the number of UI graduates who will go on to write books, help cure diseases or run innovative, economy-building businesses.

If the president's Program Prioritization program is truly serious about prioritizing university spending, it seems logical for Idaho to return to its roots and do what it does best — which certainly isn't athletics.

—HB

Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Make me laugh

The amount of attention the vice presidential debate is getting is surprisingly more than what was garnered by Obama and McCain's debate. Are people paying more attention because they're actually considering each candidate intellectually, or are they waiting for Palin to say something ridiculous that will be used in Tina Fey's next SNL skit? I'm in it for the humor. With Palin, there is no intellectual side.

—Sydney

Old news

In preparation for The Argonaut's 110th anniversary, I stumbled upon a box of newspapers from the 1920s and '30s that's been in the editor in chief's office for God only knows how long. These things are dying a slow and painful death. Can anyone do anything to preserve them — someone from the library or alumni office perhaps? Help!!!!

—Christina

We know our priorities

The list of tax-break benefactors on the new bailout bill ranges from the enormously broad to the ridiculously specific, even though there are only about 13 groups on the list. That's good. I'm glad Native American tribes are covered, but I'm really glad wooden toy bow-and-arrow manufacturers are going to be OK. That's important to me.

—Kevin

People on the street

Have you ever been walking down a sidewalk and someone refuses to move aside? My roommate has a theory. He believes people are engrained with DNA that makes them unable to move from their side of the sidewalk. I suppose it's kind of like driving a car down the wrong side of the road. I encourage you all to stay on your path, because when you

crash into someone, it'll make for a classic awkward moment.

—Levi

S.A.D. sadness

As the weather gets gloomier, so do I. I think I need to get some fall- and winter-type things to cheer me up: pumpkins, apple spice cider, snowflake window decals, cocoa and twinkling Christmas lights.

—Lulu

Free press

I'm tired of being invited to join the "Benjamin Leford Should Stop Writing Editorials" Facebook group. Yes, I disagree with almost all of what he has to say, but I will never say he should stop writing. I would encourage him to keep it up. He is an opinion writer (who writes well) and thus has every right to publish his views. You have every right to respond with whatever you wish, but don't tell him to stop writing. I thought as liberals we are supposed to be in favor of free speech, not censorship.

—Jake

Waste of hot air

Every time this week I have walked over one of the under-sidewalk heat tunnels on campus, I have been blasted with hot air. This included when the temperature was in the '80s. I know the university wants to brag about its toasty sidewalks (which aren't so toasty when they're covered in three inches of snow), but do we really need the furnace on when it's not even cold?

—Holly

My options?

I can't believe how excited everyone is about the Palin vs. Biden debate. Mostly, I think the only reason people want to watch is because it's like seeing a train wreck in slow motion, without the guilt. He's so socially inept, and she's so outrageously clueless. My mouth is beginning to water thinking about the looming political suicide.

—Liarina

FEMINIST FRIDAY

Feminism: the scary 'F'-word

"Feminist" and "feminism": the scary "F"-words that still create mental images of women who burn their bras, don't shave and hate men. Men like to mock feminists, and women are afraid to proclaim themselves as one.

It's sad many women now disdain the banner under which their gender fought for "freedom" and equal rights.

They scorn feminism while enjoying the rights and freedoms feminism gave them. I am not just talking about the right to vote, but about everyday freedoms that are easily overlooked, like having a voice that counts, wearing jeans, playing sports, sexual satisfaction, Planned Parenthood clinics, contraceptives, having the freedom to pursue ambitions, sexual harassment policies, co-ed schools, etc.

Contrary to ignorant (yet popular) opinion, feminists do not hate men; they don't think women are superior to men, and no, not all feminists are lesbians.

These negative perceptions toward feminists are unfounded, ancient and frankly, a bit laughable.

The word has been so effectively misused and mischaracterized for so long, women are afraid

to be associated or identify with it.

"They'll say everything under the sun that's feminist, but they won't identify with it because they've been taught feminists are anti-men — feminists are ugly," said Jessica Valenti, author of "Full Frontal Feminism."



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Every day I come across bright young women who are juggling options and freedoms that would have been unthinkable two generations ago, college students preparing for lives and careers, our foremothers could not have even dreamt of, yet they shy away from using the "F" word.

We tend to take freedom for granted and forget how things were before feminism: times without harassment and discrimination policies; times of abortion by coat hanger, of going to school to find a husband; times when the majority of women had no idea what an orgasm was; times of needing permission from a man — whether a father, brother or

husband — to buy something; and times when dreams, ambitions and aspirations were pounded

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MailBOX

Democrats visit campus

Finally, there are two candidates in the congressional races in Idaho who actually pay attention to who their constituents are and listening to what they have to say.

Both Walt Minnick and Larry LaRocco have visited the University of Idaho campus, something neither of their opponents has done.

Who would you rather have representing you? Bill Salı, who's voted against numerous pieces of legislation supporting funding so you can go to school, or Minnick, the candidate who supports expansion of education funding? The candidates who have come to our classrooms and are interested in meeting us, or the ones who couldn't care less if they have our votes or not? You decide.

Kelcie Moseley
journalism

Sali against bailout

I didn't vote for Bill Salı in the 2006 election, but I admire his stance against the bailout of Wall Street. The idea of voting to spend our hard-earned money on the big investment banks, mortgage companies, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, etc., is absurd. It would be a colossal mistake to bail these companies out — we should just let them fail as we would fail if we made bad business decisions here in Idaho.

When Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson came to Congress and tried to sell his bailout — Rep. Salı balked. He was on Fox News and other shows at 6:30 a.m. spreading the word the plan was suspicious and he would not vote to throw taxpayer money away. He stood up for Idahoans on this issue — and while I don't agree with him on a whole lot, I appreciate this stand for us. He is absolutely right to be questioning the Bush Administration plan. Keep up the good work, Bill.

Daniel Kern
Meridian

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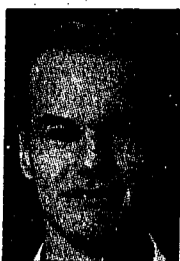
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Did Enlightenment make us stupider?

I'm sure Pierce Brosnan is an intelligent man, and it is not my intention to offend any loyal Brosnan fans who may happen to read The Argonaut, but I'm afraid I must use him as a negative example.



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This summer while promoting his film "Mamma Mia," Brosnan did an interview with Reader's Digest. When the interviewer asked him which of his Irish roots he has held on to, he listed, among other things, Catholicism, saying it never leaves you, and he goes to church whenever there is one around.

So far, no problem. But then he said he also loves the teachings of Buddhist philosophy, which he calls his own "private faith."

What? Does Brosnan know anything about Catholicism or Buddhism? Is he aware the two belief systems are incompatible? Apparently not.

Now, it seems this would be an excellent point for the interviewer, Meg Grant, to ask a question similar to, "That's interesting; how is it you hold two contradictory religious views at once?" However, she doesn't even touch it.

How can such a clear and problematic issue be so easily ignored? For what it is worth (not much), I don't think either of them intentionally ignored the issue; they probably just didn't notice there was one. Additionally, I don't think such a response is abnormal. Based on many conversations I've had, my guess would be most people who read the interview didn't bat an eye at Brosnan's Buddhist Catholicism.

However, neither of those things is an

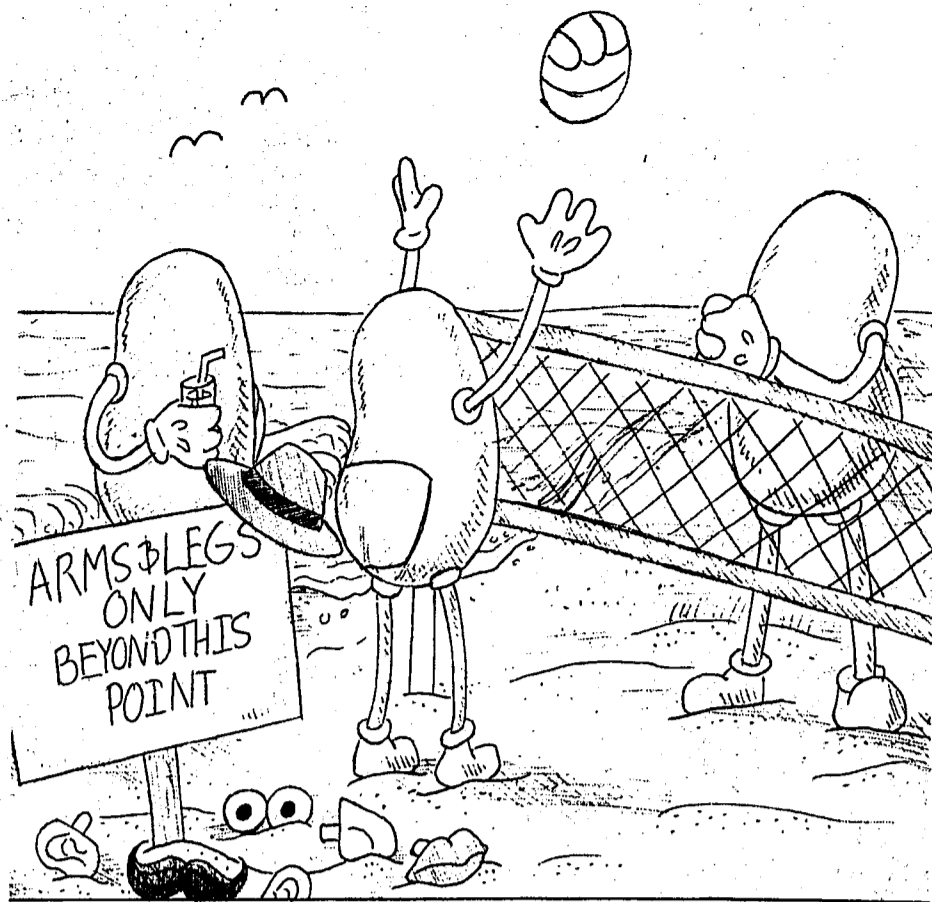
excuse for not thinking. It seems we have reached the point at which we are incapable of recognizing contradictions in religious thought.

To put it another way, when it comes to religion, we are stupid.

If you are wondering how we got to this point, I have a suggestion you may not expect: the Enlightenment. The Enlightenment was known as the "Age of Reason," but I think it may actually have sapped our religious intelligence. Many thinkers during the Enlightenment saw religion as being superstitious and irrational, and they made an effort to draw a distinction between religious belief and rational thought. They wanted people to have rational beliefs, not superstitious ones.

The idea religious beliefs are separate from reason has stayed with us and become part of our collective mindset, but the religious beliefs themselves have not stayed away. The result is today most people hold religious beliefs but do not connect them to reason. In fact, we seem almost incapable of applying critical thinking we use in other areas to religious matters.

When talking to many people, it seems they do not even think it is possible to apply logic and reason to religious ideas, and some are even offended when you try to do so. At first glance it may seem we are being highly reasonable and skeptical, not allowing religion to claim it has anything to do with reason. However, since we still hold religious or "spiritual" beliefs, the end result is what we believe is, well, stupid.



Mr. Potato Head's nudist camp

Rachel Dugger and Hunter Snevily/Special to the Argonaut

FEMINISM

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down until they fit the assigned gender role.

Valenti calls this fear of identifying as a feminist the "I'm-Not-a-Feminist-But syndrome." These are women who enjoy all those freedoms feminists fought for and say, "I'm not a feminist, but ..." and then express feminist values and demands such as access to birth control, equal pay for equal work, not being dismissed based solely on gender and the need to end violence against women. The scolding of feminism is a slap in the face to Susan B. Anthony, Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem and the like who fought so hard.

Why can't we take pride in the feminist mindset? The way I see it, feminism is not about what you look like or radical

actions to get attention. It's about being respected and given the same opportunities as men. It's about breaking gender roles. It is about self-acceptance, self-worth and self-discovery.

You can shave, wear a bra, love to cook, be a stay-at-home mom and still be a feminist. Feminism gave you that choice.

Personally, if feminism has taught me anything, it is to have a backbone, to believe in and trust myself and to pursue the things I am passionate about regardless of whether or not society frowns upon it.

Feminism today is producing confident, strong, independent and intelligent women who have a mind of their own and the freedom to pursue their dreams.

That is what a feminist looks like. Scary? I think not. And if you think men and women should have equal rights, then you just might be one, too.

A millennial 'American Dream'

Eddie Smith

Daily Mississippian,
University of Mississippi

With all the talk of financial disaster and economic collapse, it's a perilous time to be an upcoming graduate. Presidential candidates yammer incessantly about Main Street and Wall Street, our parents contemplate delaying retirement and Congress debates a confusing bailout, members of our generation are entering a volatile job market.

Still filled with idealism, however, we want more than long hours, low wages and a claustrophobic cubicle under the fluorescent lights in some generic "Office Space." We have a millennial American dream in mind.

We all want to earn our own slice of the pie, but today's graduates have more in mind than a picket fence, a dog, two kids and a Cadillac.

As the most affluent generation America has ever seen, we grew up on the Internet, burning cheap gas as a right and having unlimited nationwide calling be a given. We want more than our parents had. Once we earn those elusive "bachelor of" degrees, we'll have a license to print money and a golden ticket to the corner office, right?

Perhaps naivety can be a virtue, but not so fast. For all the silver spoons we're used to scooping Häagen-Dazs with, the world we're inheriting has dark clouds looming. Our generation will be competing in a global information economy against hungry and well-educated young people from Beijing to Mumbai, tasked with providing enough value to our companies to keep our status quo American wage structure.

Will companies be able to hire and promote us at the pace we expect? Will they help pay for the graduate schooling we know we need to fill big shoes? And will those baby boomers ever retire and get out of our way?

Tough questions, all of them. As today's career fair highlights, there are still jobs to be had for qualified graduates. But many of them don't carry the sort of glamour our

idealistic spirits cry out for.

None of us came to college and studied for four or more years in hopes of landing a job at some place on "Consumer's Worst Company in America" list. It's not about being a drone at Innitech when there's a world that needs saving. We wanted to be astronauts, but the shuttle's days are numbered.

We want to work at exciting tech companies, build a green-energy infrastructure, teach the gospel of progressivism and develop new solutions to old problems. We want "20 percent time," an exercise room and a free snack bar. We want the chance to innovate, free from the barriers that dictated the 20th-century status quo.

We don't want to tuck in our shirts, and we'd rather come to work in flip-flops than the shined-up loafers you'll find us wearing today. We want passion to define our career, not work to define our life. We want to telecommute, freelance and work from home. We want to talk to our coworkers through

instant messages, create innovative designs digitally and never meet our clients face-to-face. We're ready for a brave new world of technology, and we need employers who can allow us to capitalize on our skills.

To rebuild America and assure we remain the global economic leader, we need to make big changes in the way we approach business. And what better way to do it than to hire bright, fresh minds who are unconstrained by ideologies that don't seem to be working very well these days? Employers, go out on a limb and hire a fresh graduate. You'll find we're smart, responsible and less prima-donna than our big dreams might suggest.

We know it's a long road to the closed-door office, managing the projects we dream up and hitting early retirement. Our American dream isn't traditional, but we want it just as bad as any generation before us.

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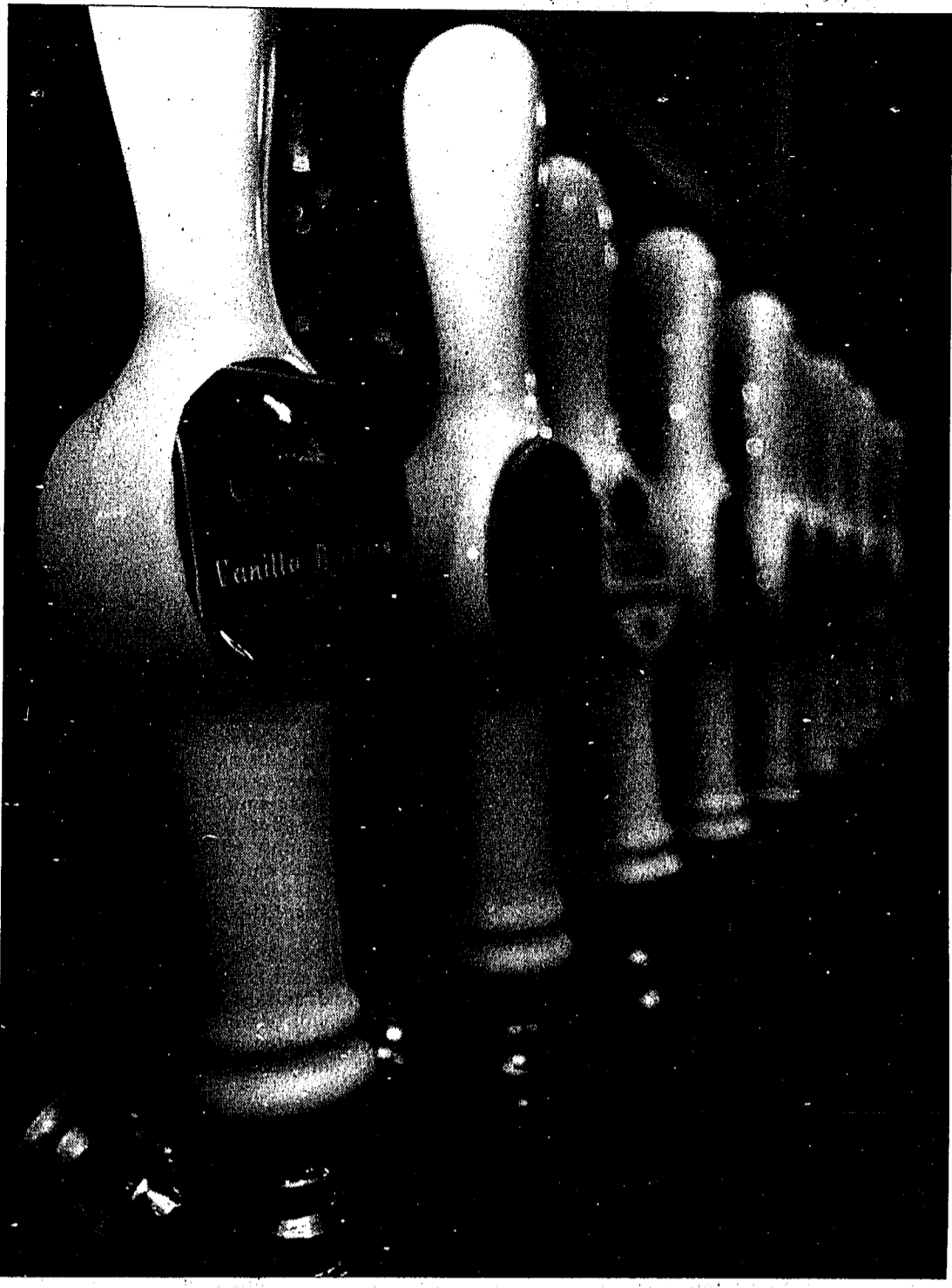
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Right: Huckleberry Ale and Centennial Pale Ale are two of the beers offered at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company Alehouse.
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Moscow mans up

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

A weekend thick with beer, golf and football raises the question: does gender bias continue to affect Idaho life?

"Dad's Weekend has a lot of moms," Student Alumni Relations Board adviser Tim Helmke said, "but Mom's Weekend has very few dads." Whatever that means for society and for institutionalized roles, groups across campus have again assembled a full weekend of events for the Vandal father.

Dad's Weekend begins at 4 p.m. today with check-in at the University of Idaho Bookstore on Deakin Street and with the inaugural Dad Expo across the street at the Student Union Building.

The events planned for tonight and Saturday fuse traditional standards alongside new events geared toward 'dad fare.'

The 6 p.m. beer tasting at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company Alehouse was the first event to sell out, said SARb advisor Katie Dahlinger.

The venue was chosen because it is all-ages and features the beers from a nearby microbrewery. SARb sold 150 tickets for admittance.

"We're going to have five beers, including a vanilla bourbon stout float with ice cream," said Wendy Smiley-Johnson, general manager of the Alehouse. The others include the huckleberry ale, Scottish ale and the apropos Vandal Gold ale.

Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor a poker tournament at 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB Ballroom.

The film "Iron Man," as chosen by Vandal Entertainment, will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the SUB Borah Theater.

Athletics and the UI golf course also participated in the planning and will host the annual tradition of a nine-hole golf tournament Saturday morning. Prizes to be awarded include gift certificates and Vandal clothing. Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m., and the

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INTERVIEW

Death Cab's Chris Walla talks politics

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Some musicians have a lot to say about politics. Some want to know what their listeners have to say.

Seattle-based indie rock band Death Cab for Cutie has teamed up with an organization called Why Tuesday? to orchestrate a large-scale college voter registration drive called The Ultimate College Bowl.

The goal is to promote grassroots organizing by giving free concerts to competitive colleges. Among a few smaller prizes, Death Cab for Cutie will perform at the school that registers the largest number of voters. More than 400 schools are currently involved.

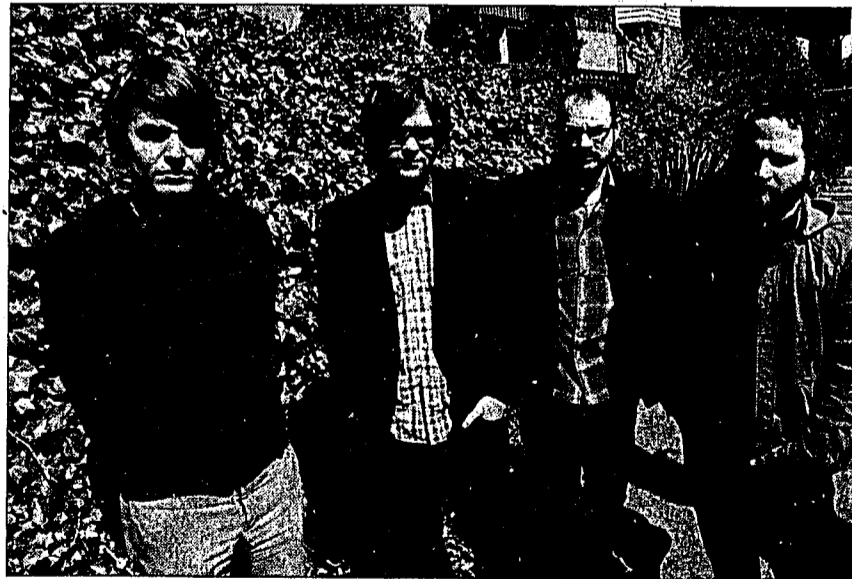
"We wondered how we could insert

ourselves into this election cycle without being a pain in somebody's ass, and this seemed perfect," said guitarist/multi-instrumentalist Chris Walla.

On Sept. 24, Walla spoke to nationwide college presses through a phone conference — The Argonaut was on the line.

While members of the band have been vocally supportive of Barack Obama's campaign, Walla said the band's personal preferences are not a factor in its political activity.

"Death Cab's never been a political band with a 'capital P.' I think Ben's stuck to the time-honored mantra of 'write what you know,'" Walla said. "He can talk politics and even comes from a military family, but it doesn't drive him day to day, so lyrically he tends to stay away from it."



Ryan Russell/Courtesy Photo

Q: The Columbia Chronicle (Columbia College): Do you think you have a real power to get through to young people?

A: Walla: We're doing it just as concerned citizens. It's nice to feel like we can do something, and this seemed like a perfect fit for us. It's large in scale and feels like it is going to work. It remains to be seen how well it goes, but I feel positive.

Q: The Heights (Boston College): Why do you think it's important for college

students to vote?

A: Walla: I don't even know where to start. In the 2004 election, it was disheartening that more people voted for American Idol than in the presidential primaries. Sometimes it's difficult to remember everything that happens around us we have some kind of control over.

Q: The Badger Herald (University of Wisconsin-Madison): As a voter, what is your biggest political issue with this election?

A: Walla: I think it's the war for me. In terms of big media coverage, it's the forgotten issue, and that is so troubling to me

because this one involves 150,000 people in another country that are in harm's way. To not be reporting on that with the same fervor that we've devoted to partisan or trivial crap is really frustrating, and it think it shows how irresponsible and arrogant we can be as a nation. It should be headline news every day until they are home.

Q: The Argonaut (University of Idaho): I understand that as a band, you're pretty involved with PETA, vegetarianism and the overall theme of animal rights. Do you guys spend more time dealing with social movements like

that or with electoral politics?

A: Walla: I would say electoral politics because it's something that we can all agree on. PETA is mostly my thing. It's kind of something we do in our spare time, and it crosses over onto the band now and then ... The thing we can all agree on is that non-partisan political activity, like this, isn't about "who," it's about getting people involved. That, to me, is just critical, and we're passionate about it.

(This is a small portion of the interview transcript and is not necessarily in order.)

Celebrating a legacy

Anne-Marje Rook
Argonaut

During the mid-20th-century, Elliot Carter hoped to bring something new to original composing. This week, as he approaches his 100th birthday, appreciative fans and scholars threw him a party.

The University of Idaho and Washington State University have collaborated to celebrate the decorated composer with the week-long Elliot Carter Centenary Festival.

"It's remarkable when a major composer turns 100, and he's still around to celebrate his birthday," UI Professor Leonard Garrison said.

Garrison has devoted his career to Carter's music and said Carter is arguably the best American composer of the 20th century.

Called "the dean of American composers," Carter's music has set new standards for contemporary musicians in the past century. His honors are numerous: he received two Pulitzer Prizes in music, became the first composer to receive the U.S. National Medal of Arts and is the only living composer elected to the Classical Music Hall of Fame. He has created a body of more than 130 works during a career that spans more than seven decades.

Carter started off composing pieces similar to Aaron Copland's style, but in the 1940s he went off in his own direction.

"He wanted to write music the way he heard it without regard for popularity," Garrison said.

Branching into unexplored musical territory, Carter pioneered many composing techniques, including metric manipulation.

"Carter's music is the most original music ever written," Garrison said. "In his music, he's rethinking the nature of time."

He said Carter composes pieces



Eric Petersen/Argonaut

From Left, Leonard Garrison, Shannon Scott and Quentin DeWitt play Esprit Rude/Esprit Doux at the Elliot Carter Centenary Concert yesterday at the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

where each instrument is playing at a different tempo.

"This reflects the nature of life because each person experiences time differently," he said.

Music education major Gretchen Strahl said Carter combines the four types of time — how time feels, mathematical time, philosophical time and musical time.

"Carter mixes all four. He's expressing character through time," she said.

UI and WSU have joined in a unique collaboration to celebrate Carter.

"Usually there's little interaction between the two schools," Garrison said.

Tuesday, both UI and WSU hosted a lecture on Carter's legacy, narrated by Jonathan Bernard, followed by a concert with UI and WSU musicians playing side-by-side to honor the composer.

"(Carter's music) is very difficult music for performers and the audience," Garrison said. "It has so much character, humanity and drama."

Strahl said one can write stories to

Carter's music.

"It is important for students to push their music and open their ears to something they don't like at first," Garrison said.

Like scotch or wine, Carter's music is not immediately appealing, he said.

"I think that a lot of music majors hadn't heard about him before this festival," Strahl said. "But now that they understand it a little, they do enjoy his music. It's very interesting, definitely an acquired taste."

Garrison said those who understand Carter's music are enthusiastic about him.

Garrison has met the artist on three different occasions and regards him as a generous person who is appreciative of performers that play his pieces.

"Almost every piece he has written was dedicated to someone else," Garrison said.

The festival ended with a recital performed by UI and WSU faculty, including Garrison, on the UI campus Thursday.

Noah and the Whale sets sail

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

Folk music comes in a lot of forms, but unique is usually the best way to categorize it.

One of the bands who can neatly be placed into that particular category is Noah and the Whale. The London-based foursome released their debut album, "Peaceful, The World Lays Me Down," this year on Interscope Records. The album is currently available in stores and on iTunes.

The songs range from slow ballad tunes to peppy, upbeat songs that use a fiddle to its fullest vibrancy. Other songs use a violin to create an endearingly sweet sound, like in "Do What You Do." The group also uses the triangle, tambourine, drums, guitar, trumpet, trombone, glockenspiel and the vocals and wooden shaker abilities of guest artist Laura Marling. The finely crafted melodies just add to the band's credibility as a fine musical talent.



Noah and the Whale "Peaceful, the World Lays Me Down"

★★★★ (of 5)
Interscope, 2008
Now available

By far the catchiest track on the album is "5 Years Time," which has been receiving play on mainstream radio stations, among other outlets. The lyrics follow the same sort of story formula many tracks on the album do, telling about how in "In five years' time we could be walking around a zoo / ... / and there'll be sun, sun, sun / all over our faces / and sun, sun, sun / so what the heck / and I'll be laughing at all of your silly little jokes."

Charlie Fink, who founded the band and plays guitar, composed all of the tracks on the album. His lyrics deal mainly with the eternal concepts of love, time, death and life. The band also deals with these concepts in a simple language, such as the "Jocasta" lyric: "The world can be kind in its own way."

Fans of artists like Smog, Jeffrey Lewis, Neutral Milk Hotel and Daniel Johnston will likely appreciate Noah and the Whale's work.

The group will begin a headline tour in the United Kingdom after making its last U.S. concert stops in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Kardinal Offishall attempts to spit hot fire

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

In 2003, Dave Chappelle satirized "Making the Band 2" contestant Dylan John in a comedy sketch. In a thick Jamaican accent, Chappelle asks the camera who the best five rappers are, quickly responding to his own query: "Dylan, Dylan, Dylan, Dylan and Dylan."

This is the same self-proclaimed reggae lyricist who coined the perpetually funny one-liner: "I spit hot fire."

Although Mr. John didn't make it beyond P. Diddy and "Making The Band 2," Kardinal Offishall seems to

have taken his lead and run with it.

"Not 4 Sale" is the album John would have made.

"Not 4 Sale" is characterized by a few main themes that hold throughout: extremely strong featuring artists with killer hooks, fabulous female vocals, obligatory generic rap ideals and a factor of severe creepiness no one else has undertaken lately.

"Digital Motown" features J*Davey and holds a definite single quality. "Gimme Some" features Terrius Nash, better known as Grammy-nominated artist, The Dream.

"Gimme Some" could be played at the club and could be a single, but

is hard to categorize due to slow jam vocals combined semi-awkwardly with Justin Timberlake-ish beats. The Dream's voice sounds great to the ear, but the lyrics delve into the realm of creepy, airing his feelings on one dancing girl's curves.

The T-Pain explosion of 2007 and 2008 took a bite out of "Not 4 Sale" as well, leaving "Go Home With You" as its by-product.

There are no two ways about this track: it sounds like music from a hip-hop cemetery. T-Pain sounds ghost-like, as though he's being synthesized through a church organ that hasn't been played in years.

It's only to be seen if the hip-hop public is ready for this Toronto-raised Jamaican. Kardinal's dancehall-reggae sound is definitely different than most of what we're hearing lately.

It's unfortunate the lyrics are essentially unintelligible to the average listener.

Kardinal is banking on who spits the hot fire alongside him, because it's certainly not him who's doing it.

This is a start for Kardinal Offishall. It's clear he needs to spend more time understanding what he's trying to have fans experience instead of making short-term dollar signs by enlisting poppy hook makers.



Kardinal Offishall "Not 4 Sale" ★★ (of 5) Geffen, 2008 Now available

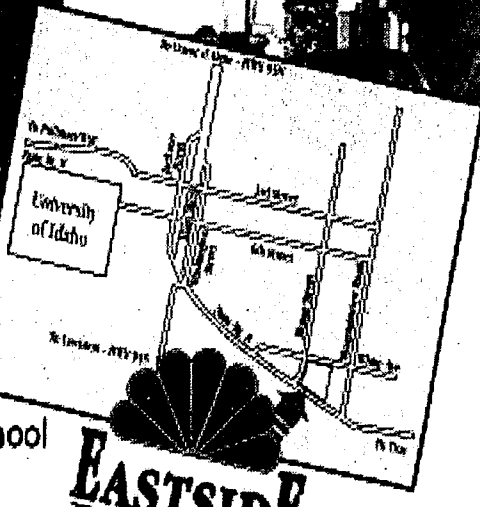
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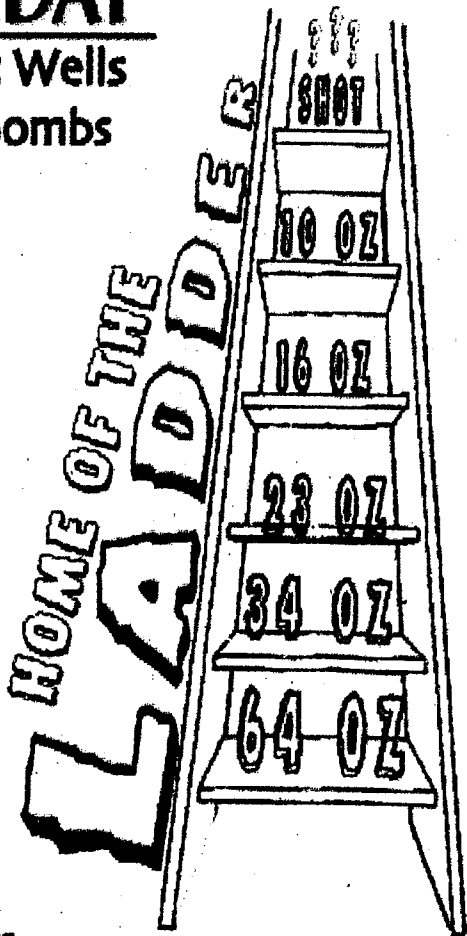
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IN THE KUOI QUEUE



Marcus Kellis/Argonaut

Jens Lekman sings at the Insound/AAM party during SXSW at Austin's Club de Ville on March 14. Selections from Lekman's album "Night Falls Over Kortedala" and other songs mentioned in last Tuesday's KUOI KUOIRNER will be featured on the Man Date with Marcus Kellis from 6:30-8:30 p.m. tonight on KUOI, 89.3 FM and at www.kuoi.org. KUOI previews select newly released albums in its entirety at 10:30 p.m. daily. The station will play Tobacco's "F—ed Up Friends" tonight, Deerhunter's "Microcastle" Saturday, Deerhoof's "Offend Maggie" Sunday and Sebadoh's "Bubble and Scrape" Monday.

Reno museum hosts art and environment conference

Scott Sonner
Associated Press

RENO — An eclectic group of artists, architects, scientists and writers are gathering at the Nevada Museum of Art on the edge of the Sierra this week to explore how nature and

culture intersect in their chosen fields at a conference on "Art and Environment."

"It is sort of an interesting mix," said David Walker, executive director of the museum.

"The idea was to get all these different people to come to Reno and share with us — through their own lens — work they have been doing that we consider part of art and environment," he said. "We have done some research and we believe the conference is the first of its kind."

"We're trying to get away from that pigeonhole of being an environmental conference," Walker said.

Programs at the three-day conference that began Thursday range from the lessons of environmental stewardship taught by tribes who have lived in the region for thousands of years to the experiences of artists and scientists who have spent significant time working in extreme desert and polar regions.

"This is no small idea," said William L. Fox, a Los Angeles-based writer and poet who is a former Ne-

vadan and has served as a visiting fellow at the Getty Research Institute and the National Museum of Australia.

"We're going to examine how we untangle what we are doing to the environment and what the environment does to us. It's a two-way street," said Fox, whose nonfiction books include "Making Time: Essays on the Nature of Los Angeles" and "In the Desert of Desire: Las Vegas and the Culture of Spectacle."

"As far as I know, this is the single-most significant gathering of artists the state has ever seen," he said. "I think that 10 years from now, people will be saying 'Did you go to that art and environment conference in Reno in 2008?'"

One session at the conference running through Saturday will examine the radical self-reliance, self-expression and artwork on display at the annual Burning Man cultural festival in the Black Rock Desert about 100 miles north of Reno. Generation X's innovations in art, technology and activism will be discussed at "what's next: Artists Imag-

ining the Future."

Another session will bring together artists, designers and scholars to explore the "nature of place and placeness."

"We're going to talk about the idea of landscape and how that affects everything from the artistic project itself to the writer and how it can be a totally different work if you are based in the mountains or the desert or a city," said Geoff Manhaugh, senior editor of Dwell magazine and the author of "The BLDGBLOG Book" who also operates an architectural blog.

"As a blogger and a magazine editor for that matter, there is a certain placelessness to that. Theoretically, I could write from anywhere. So how does someone from a placeless media interact and ground yourself with place?" he said from his home in San Francisco.

Presenters include Vito Acconci, who received his master's in writing at the University of Iowa in 1964 on his way to a diverse body of work ranging from performance art to film and video, photography and sculpture. He's worked with Acconci Studio in Brooklyn, N.Y., since the late 1980s and taught at the San Francisco Art Institute, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and Yale University.

Comedian cut for Palin comment

Associated Press

BOSTON — Sandra Bernhard says the decision by a women's shelter to cut her act from its annual benefit was based on a misleading account of what she said about Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin.

The 53-year-old comedian, in criticizing Palin for opposing abortion rights, challenged whether she would keep the baby if she became pregnant after being violated by a group of black men in New York. Bernhard made the remarks last month during her one-woman show in Washington, before Palin visited New York to campaign.

Rosie's Place, a Boston shelter, announced Wednesday that Bernhard would not take part in its Oct. 16 luncheon, "Funny Women ... Serious Business."

Many women at the shelter have been victims of violence, said public relations director Leemarie Mosca.

"In light of our mission, we don't think violence against women is a laughing matter," she said.

The shelter cut the comedian after Bernhard was quoted referring to Palin being "gang-raped by my big black brothers." Bernhard originally defended her routine, saying it was part of a larger piece from her one-woman show about

"women, racism, freedom and the extreme views of Gov. Sarah Palin."

"In no way am I making any sort of joke about crimes against women — quite the contrary. I'm speaking out about someone who doesn't do enough to protect women," Bernhard said Wednesday. "I think if you look at the real issues I'm

addressing, my intent becomes clear. I am a die-hard advocate for women's rights, and fully support the work of Rosie's Place."

On Thursday, Bernhard claimed in a statement that she never used the term "rape" or

"gang rape," although she couldn't recall the exact words she had spoken, explaining it was an improvisational act. She told the New York Daily News she "addressed the issue if Sarah Palin had, God forbid, been violated, would she be willing to care for the baby?"

The comedian, who's known for profane and outrageous material, said she only decided to set the record straight after "an innocent charity which does great work" became "collateral damage."

Mosca said the shelter expected to book a replacement. "Right now, our main focus is our event and making sure the event is a success," Mosca said. "And for us, that means not including Sandra Bernhard at this time."

"In light of our mission, we don't think violence against women is a laughing matter."

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tournament will be held rain or shine.

Also Saturday morning, Vandalville — the fairgrounds erected on the north side of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center for game days — will host a barbecue co-sponsored by Ag Days.

Barbecued beef sandwiches, salad, dessert and drinks will be served at 11 a.m. The food will cost

\$8.50 for adults and \$5 for students.

According to Ron Richard at Vandal Meats, all the beef served originates from Latah and Nez Perce County.

SArb will have a presence at Vandalville as well. Vandal dads are invited to the group's booth to get a free beverage koozie.

The University Inn Best Western will host a postgame celebration, following the 2 p.m. football game against the Nevada Wolfpack.

ArtsBRIEFS

Borah Theatre shows 'Ironman'

The Vandal Entertainment Blockbuster Film Series presents, "Ironman," which will be playing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater. Admission is \$2 for undergrad University of Idaho students with ID and \$3 for the general public.

Bucer's hosts free live music

Classically-trained string instrumentalists the Shoemaker Bros. will perform 8-11 p.m. Friday at Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub on 201 S. Main St. The show will be followed Saturday by an acoustic folk performance by Nate and Hannah Wolff and Josh Stevenson. The Anymore will join the group for its first show at Bucer's. The bands will also play from 8-11 p.m. There will be no age minimum or cover charge for either show.

QuickHITS

Vandals in action

The University of Idaho soccer team will play Utah Valley University at 2 p.m. Friday in Orem, Utah and at Montana at noon Saturday in Missoula.

Men's tennis plays at Spokane for the Gonzaga/Eastern Washington University Fall Tournament Saturday through Monday.

Men's Golf plays at the 2008 Desert Intercollegiate tournament in Palm Desert, Calif.

Volleyball heads to Fresno State for a match at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Football is home for Dad's Weekend against Nevada. The game starts at 2 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals to watch

Jarred Bossio
Golf



Bossio had the Idaho low tournament score at the Husky Invitational. Bossio, a freshman, shot a 10-over 226 and tied for 32nd.

Kayla Mortellaro
Golf



Mortellaro led the Vandals with a 54-hole total of one-over 217 and a tie for 16th at the Heather Farr Memorial Invitational. Mortellaro is a freshman.

Kelsey James
Volleyball



James is ranked 48th in the nation in assists per set. Look for her to up her standing when the volleyball team heads to Fresno this weekend.

Vandals by the numbers

55 Number of touchdowns passes Idaho quarterbacks coach Jonathan Smith had during his collegiate career at Oregon State University

40.5 Number of yards receiver Max Komar averaged per game last season

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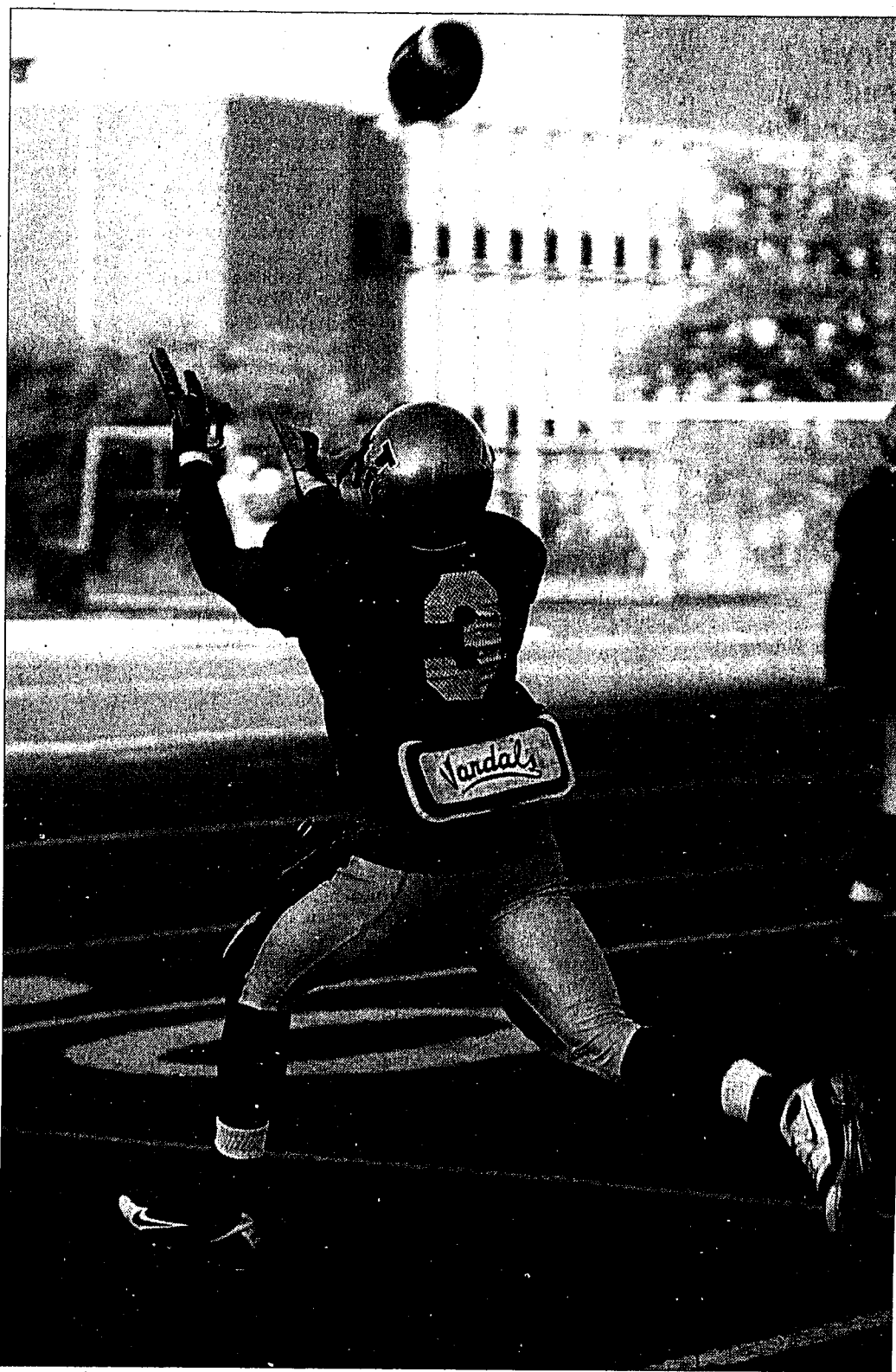
Did you know ...

● Former Vandal football coach Tom Cable was appointed interim-head coach of the Oakland Raiders. Cable coached the Vandals to an 11-35 record over four years.

● Last year, the Vandals lost to Nevada in football 37-21. At the end of the third quarter, the Vandals were down 17-14

● Vandals place kicker Tino Amancio is currently 65 for 65 during his career attempting extra points. He has successfully converted all twelve of his attempts this season.

DADS AND FOOTBALL



Vandal running back Deonte Jackson, who has battled injuries for the past few weeks, runs a pass route down the sideline Tuesday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Jackson and the Vandals will take on the Nevada Wolf Pack this Saturday 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

Wolf pack attacks

Scott Stone
Argonaut

This Dad's Weekend the Vandals (1-4) will play host to the Nevada Wolf Pack (2-2), a team that's coming off a 49-27 victory over the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The Wolf Pack will bring with them last week's Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week, Colin Kaepernick, the sophomore quarterback who accounted for 416 yards and five touchdowns in the victory over UNLV.

"I thought Vince Young had gone to the NFL but evidently he's in Reno, Nev., right now because he's wearing No. 10, and he's flying around all over the field," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "Kaepernick is a hell of a player."

Defensive captain Shiloh Keo said the defensive game plan won't change against Nevada,

and he believes they should be able to slow him down.

"Their main offense is that quarterback," Keo said. "If we stop 10, we have a good chance of winning."

The defense will again be without Keo Saturday — he thought he'd be back for Nevada but said he just received word from his doctor that he'll have to sit another game out. He said he will be back next week.

Keo's been playing the role of team captain and was on the sideline against San Diego State calling the plays. He said he likes how the defense has performed this week during practice and is looking forward to taking on the Wolf Pack in the Dome.

"This whole week's been pretty exciting, it's been a great week of practice so far," Keo said.

Akey agreed this week was productive and said he's not

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A true Vandal tradition

Colleges across the nation celebrate Dad's Weekend in the fall for an obvious reason. There's just something special about being at a football game with Dad.

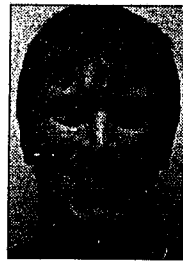
For some, it's being in the parking lot with "Tailgate Dad," the guy with an apron over his gut, beer in a koozie and brats on the grill; the dad who drove a motor home eight hours to Moscow and brought the family terrier you love; the dad who never runs out of food at a game and leaves just before halftime to fire up the barbecue and drink a quick one before mom catches him in the act.

For others, it's having the "Super-Alumni Dad," the dad who was the president of something and started for the Vandals at some time. He comes complete with scars and blown-out

knees to prove it. He's the dad you can hear from across the field yelling and cussing at the players; the dad whose blood is probably still on the nasty turf the athletic department removed before it gave another student a staph infection.

It could be the stories with "Folklore Dad," a close relative to "Super-Alumni Dad," who thinks of Dennis Erickson fondly and can remember when Idaho delivered countless beatings to Boise State. The dad who remembers the bad times when Vandal fans didn't drown their sorrows in the parking lot but hauled beer into the Kibbie Dome when the legal age was 19.

No matter who your dad. See **TRADITION**, page B6



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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

It's time to trade in fantasy football land, so choose wisely

This is the time for all you fantasy football owners to start re-evaluating your team. Let me be the first to tell you not to panic if your early round selections haven't panned out. Give them time.

For example, if you're a Peyton Manning owner, expect him to regain his top form. Don't go trading him for Phillip Rivers or anything drastic.

If your team is off to a 4-0 or 3-1 start, understand you can still improve your roster. This is an excellent time to package up some of your bench

players who are performing well and trade them for one stud player.

Be the guy who proposes trades frequently. You never know, you may end up stealing someone's first or second rounder.

Also be sure to have a level head when it comes to players overachieving this season. Don't be afraid to deal a player coming off a great game.

You always want to buy low and sell high when it comes to fantasy sports trading.

In football, players' value

changes with each week.

I was able to trade Larry Johnson for Joseph Addai in one of my leagues, and I'm happy with that move. I think Johnson is coming off two great games while Addai has struggled due to the Colts' early season offensive injuries. Come December, Addai will be the better player.

Here is a list of players to consider buying low and selling high:

Players to Buy Low:
Ryan Grant — He's had a slow start, but remember the Packers signed him to a long-term deal this off-season. He's their guy, and I love that he plays in cold Lambeau Field during the fantasy playoffs where they run the ball

heavily. Don't give too much, but consider making an offer. You couldn't get him after week one, and now you probably have a chance.

Joseph Addai — Like I stated earlier, the Colts have struggled so far this season. That will not continue. Peyton Manning and company will get this offense going. Any National Football League running back would excel in this system. Addai's situation is perfect for fantasy owners. This offense runs itself. Make an offer for him.

Braylon Edwards — I feel Braylon is a stud player and will

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Vandals wishing on luck and charms

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The University of Idaho soccer team is now halfway through their season with one win, one tie and eight losses.

Captain and fifth-year senior Aimee Goss said the team is working at being positive on the field allowing them to maintain a mental attitude that will lead them to wins.

"When we have a chance on goal, we need to just take it," Goss said. "We need to make the opposing goalkeepers work."

The Vandals want to change the eight losses into eight wins as they finish out the second half of the season.

"We have actually been playing very well on the road," Goss said. "We are just lacking wins, we need to give that little

extra bit to win."

The Vandals' worst defeat this year was against University of Wyoming where they suffered a 3-0 loss. Mostly, the games have

come down to the wire where the Vandals prove themselves to be a second half team — showing their opponents they have talent.

"We have a long way to go," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "The next 7 of our 9 games are conference games."

Showler said playing well and producing wins are team goals because they have not won since the Governor's Cup held in Moscow the first week of September.

Last week the Vandals traveled to face local rivals Eastern Washington University and Washington State

"Maybe I need to go out and get everyone a rabbit's foot, a four-leaf clover and some magic dust to put on those goal posts."

Pete
SHOWLER
Soccer coach

University. Showler's response to the

unlucky outcomes of the games this season are all directed toward the need for a continuous cycle of wins.

"Maybe I need to go out and get everyone a rabbit's foot, a four-leaf clover and some magic dust to put on those goal posts," Showler said. "Maybe we'll have to do a special good-luck ritual dance before our games."

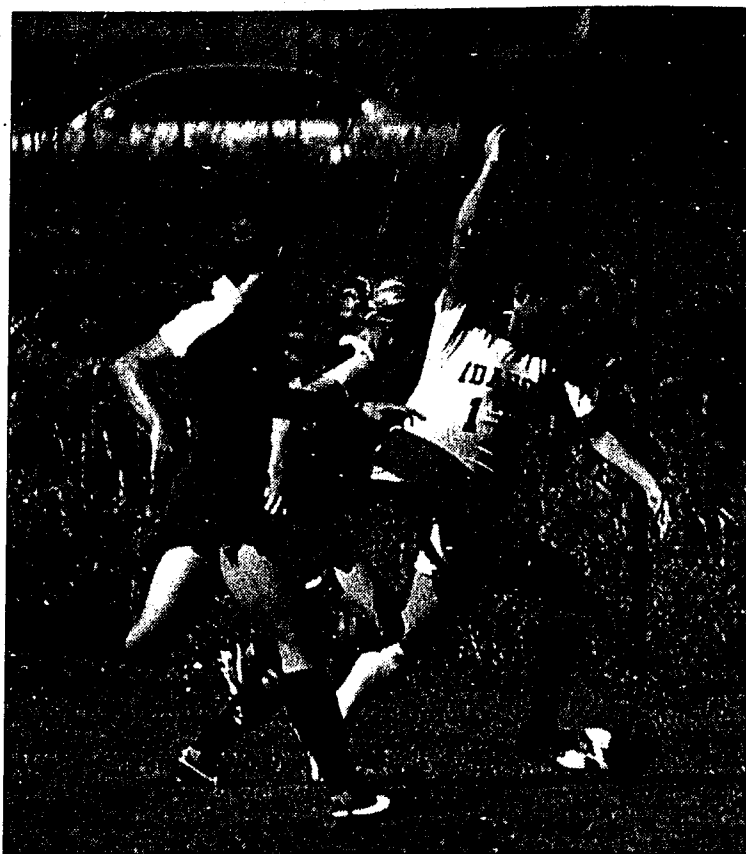
Eight minutes into the match, the Cougars scored their first goal from five yards out after a scramble for the ball during a free kick. The Vandals lost to EWU previously.

"I've got to challenge them to be consistent," Showler said. "No matter what level of team you're playing against. Consistency is what's going to win you games."

The final score resulted in a 2-0 win for the Cougars.

The rival game coming up against the Boise State Broncos, hosted in Moscow, and the players are anxious to compete with the Broncos who are 6-1-3 this fall.

This weekend the Vandals travel to Utah Valley University and Missoula to play University of Montana.



File Photo

Vandal forward and sophomore, Jennifer Hull, is fouled by a player of the Idaho State Bengal soccer team at the Sept. 7 game at Guy Wicks Field.

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is, football games are special when you see your dad laughing, cheering and enjoying the time spent with you.

My dad and I went to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl that featured Notre Dame and Ohio State.

We went down to the game on a father son trip but came back best friends.

It wasn't the beer, brats or tall tales of dynasties that made it special.

It wasn't Brady Quinn at quarterback or Jim Tressel's sweater vest either.

It was during a fourth quarter touchdown drive, the crowd at its feet and the noise echoing across

the desert. Tom Zbikowski picked up a fumble (later overturned) and took it to the house.

I looked at my dad, standing next to the drunk, shirtless college kids from Ohio.

He was jumping up and down on the bleachers next to them, clapping and screaming with everyone.

We were in a crowd of thousands, sandwiched between

some of the craziest football fans in America who were clinging to the hope of victory and dread of defeat. There was my dad, cheering as loud as anyone; he didn't care who won. We strolled into the game wearing Buckeye hats and Fighting Irish t-shirts.

He was cheering and celebrating the fun we were having together at the game — the same way he cheered for every season,

competition, or graduation my sister and I had.

It's during Dad's Weekend where you can party with him and your best friends.

It takes a Kibbie Dome tailgate party to hear the most legendary stories of Moscow in its glory days — but it's only at the football game that you get the chance to holler, cheer, scream and chant the fight song with your old man.

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eventually come out of this slump. Which is why I'd make offers for him right now. His stock has never been this low. Whether it's Derek Anderson or Brady Quinn at the helm in Cleveland, Braylon should return to old form. He won't score 16 teeders like last season, but he should get you 8-12.

Marques Colston — He's hurt right now and an owner with a crappy team may be willing to part with Colston in a state of panic. If your team is rolling, go grab him and ensure yourself for the playoffs. Drew Brees is making Lance Moore look like a Pro Bowler; I expect Colston to be

money upon return.

Randy Moss — Trust me here. If it wasn't for Brady's injury, Moss would be untradeable. No, he won't score 23 teeders like last season, but I'd be shocked if he didn't get at least 10 this year. If you have a Moss owner that is willing to deal him, make some offers, his stock hasn't been this low since his silver and black days. The Patriots offense will continue to improve mainly due to Moss. See if you can get him.

Players to Sell High:

Santana Moss — Be careful here I think Moss will have a good season. Just ask yourself if you think he'll be a top five wide receiver at season's end. Right now you may be able to get a first or second rounder for him. Moss is great trade bait to package up if you're trying to get

someone's star player or pull off a blockbuster deal.

DeSean Jackson — Off to a great start and has been McNabb's top target in September. I'm still not sure about him, though. I don't think he'll be a top 20 wide receiver this season. He's currently ranked 11th among fantasy wide receivers this season. That can't stay. With Reggie Brown and Kevin Curtis returning McNabb will have more options. I expect Jackson's numbers to slow down. Trade him for a proven player.

Michael Turner — I know, he's the number one ranked running back this season. Again, will he be at season's end? Turner has had money performances this season against Detroit and Kansas City; two horrible defenses. In his other two games versus

Tampa Bay and Carolina he has failed to rush for over 56 yards in both. If you can get an Tomlinson or an injured Westbrook for him, consider.

Larry Johnson — Love his talent. On a good offense, he'd be the Larry Johnson of 2005-06. He's stranded on a rebuilding team and coming off a 198 yard performance against Denver, the league's worst rush defense. Johnson's stock is now high again. Consider dumping him. Again, I love his game, just not with an inexperienced offensive line.

Philip Rivers — Right now Rivers is the number two fantasy quarterback on the season. I think he might be a top 10 quarterback this year, but is certainly a player I would consider selling high right now. There is too

much quality at the quarterback spot this season to fall in love with what Rivers is doing. Do you really see Rivers throwing for 40 touch down passes this season? Which is what he's on pace for. Yeah, I don't either.

Enjoy this part of the season. Remember to build your team for December, playoff time. Don't get too wrapped up in who's doing well after the first month. It's a marathon and not a sprint.

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shaken nor frustrated with the team's performance right now. They're in the building process and he doesn't expect his young inexperienced team to be dominant this early in their careers.

"We need to play more effectively," Akey said. "We've had different issues, believe it or not, in each game that I think come with growing a football team up."

He emphasized that his team is young and said he understands everyone wants to see the team win, but this is their livelihood and they want it more than anyone.

"I'm not going to let anything stand in the way of us making the growth we need

to make," Akey said. "It's their names on the back of the jerseys out there that everyone's talking about, that everybody's commenting about, that people have opinions about."

Senior tight end Eddie Williams said their game plan isn't the problem; they just need to execute the plan correctly.

"We just got to keep doing what we're doing; we have to do it correctly," Williams said. "If we can execute what we're supposed to do we're going to win a game."

Williams said if fans come out Saturday they'll see a team that plays their hardest for 60 minutes.

"They can expect us to play hard," Williams said. "This is a rivalry game and we don't take these games lightly, especially me."

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in the Dome.

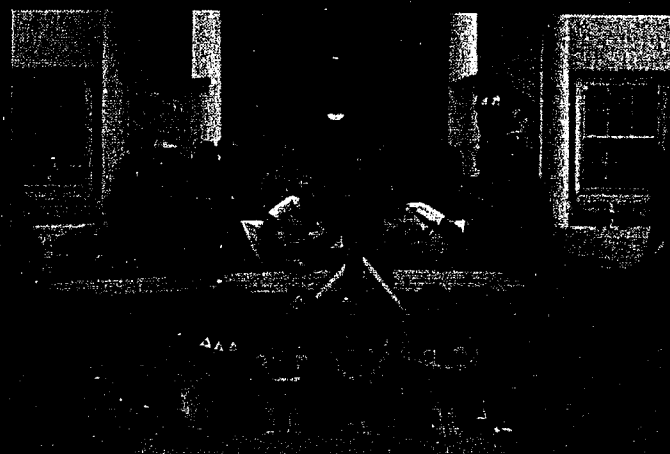
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Town mourns football player's slaying

Antonio Gonzalez
Associated press

PAHOKEE, Fla. — If this were any other football week, the streets of this south Florida community would be lined with banners reading "Go Blue Devils."

Instead, the sign on the main drag speaks to a different mood: "Hey Pooh. We love you."

The slaying of Pahokee High School football captain Norman "Pooh" Griffith — the seventh young man shot recently in a couple of rival towns with only 20,000 people — has residents in this impoverished area stunned and grieving.

The football connection gives their pain a special twist.

Football has been a way out for dozens of young men from this sugarcane farming country along Lake Okeechobee, a place so poor that many people can't afford cars and merely hop rides on pickup trucks around town.

The sport is taken so seriously that the Griffith family has postponed Pooh's funeral so Pahokee can concentrate on its nationally televised game Friday night against Byrnes High School in South Carolina.

Even worse, some residents say that Pahokee's football rivalry with nearby Glades Central contributes to the violence, although police said Thursday they have no motive in Griffith's shooting.

"I want them to win this one for Pooh," said Patricia Griffith, 44, holding pictures of her son outside their home. "This game means so much to everybody. Pooh would have wanted them to play. I don't want his death to stop the game."

Pahokee, with 904 students, has won four of the last five state titles in its class. Glades Central, Belle Glade's school, has 1,140 students and is tied for the state record with six titles. Together, the schools have combined to send at least 48 players into professional football.

An 18-year-old linebacker and tight end, Griffith was shot in the head as he drove away from a postgame dance in Belle Glade early Saturday after an altercation, authorities said. Another Pahokee player was in the passenger seat but was not shot.

Griffith had scholarship offers to several Division I schools, including Iowa State, Middle Tennessee State and Ball State. He also was drawing interest from West Virginia,

Clemson and Pittsburgh, coaches said.

Pahokee players, coaches and friends make the eight-mile trek to the Griffith home in Belle Glade daily, dropping off crayon-colored cards and posters as condolences. Griffith attended school in Pahokee because his dad also lived there.

The towns' rivalry plays out annually in the Pahokee-Glades Central game, called the "Muck Bowl" after the rich soil that is the area's hallmark. It draws scores of college scouts from around the country and is considered by most locals more important than the state title game.

But already, there is talk of postponing next month's game or moving it to a Saturday morning because of fears of violence. In years past, security has been increased for that game to quell fights.

"I think sometimes people forget it's just a game," Pahokee coach Blaze Thompson said.

He's not the only one concerned.

"This rivalry can be deadly," 52-year-old Pahokee resident Willie Jones said, expressing an opinion held by many around town. "There's a lot of killing going on here."

Two weeks ago, Glades Central cornerback Byron Blake was shot in the hand. In August, five young men were shot — one was killed — within about two hours in Belle Glade. No witnesses have come forward with evidence, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Teri Barbera said.

"Every time something happens out there, nobody sees anything," Barbera said. "People are afraid to talk. Gangs control that whole area."

Youngsters say there are lines that cannot be crossed, places that can't be visited.

"You sort of know that some places you can't do certain things," said Deonte Richardson, 14, who lives in Pahokee. "Wearing a Pahokee shirt in Belle Glade or a Belle Glade shirt in Pahokee can be seen as disrespectful to the wrong people."

The region has some of the worst poverty and AIDS infection rates in the country. Homes are crumbling. Yards are muddy and full of weeds. Some apartment buildings have wooden boards for windows and front doors bristle with locks. Streets are often deserted and scary even for those who live there.

"Especially at night. You have to run fast if you want to get where you're going," said 15-year-old Marcus Gibson of Belle Glade.

Griffith's slaying is particularly troubling to residents. He was not a gang member, although investigators believe his killer was.

In response, authorities have restarted Operation Gangbusters, a concentrated police effort to combat gang violence. Officials in Pahokee, Belle Glade and one other town, South Bay, met Tuesday to develop a crime-prevention plan, even proposing a curfew for minors.

Cubs let one get away, city goes on anxiety alert

Jim Litke
Associated Press

CHICAGO — If it's any consolation, at least there were no "Cubbie occurrences," manager Lou Piniella's catchall phrase for the historic hiccups that accompanied Chicago's departures from postseasons past.

No cursed goats, black cats or fans interfering with foul balls. Nothing more mysterious to blame Wednesday night's 7-2 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers for the sloppy pitching and a lack of timely hitting.

Of course, that doesn't mean Wrigley Field wasn't subject to the usual playoff weirdness.

Just ahead of last season's playoff exit at the hands of the Arizona Diamondbacks, some crazed Cubs fan hung what appeared to be a dead, skinned goat on the Harry Caray statue outside Wrigley Field, as though a ritual offering might somehow change the civic destiny. No such luck.

This time around, a Greek restaurateur from northwest Indiana showed up before the game with a goat and an extra ticket, claiming he could lift the curse that one of his predecessors, Sam Sianis, placed on the ballclub after he and his goat were unceremoniously ushered out of the park midway through the 1945 World Series; coincidentally, the last time the Cubs got that far.

Jimmy Gerodemos said a security guard spotted him stepping out of the limo and told him "no way" the goat would be allowed in. Asked what he planned to do with the animal, Gerodemos smiled and said something about one of his restaurants being nearby and left it at that.

At least Father James Greaneus got into the ballpark and was allowed to complete his mission. The Catholic priest and longtime Cubs fan drove several hours so he could pour holy water atop the low wall on the front of the Chicago dugout an hour or so before the game. He didn't stick around and the ballclub was vague on details, not wanting to seem too officially involved in the brief blessing.

Piniella, meanwhile, happened to be sitting in an interview room beneath the stands at aging Wrigley Field around the same time and explaining that warding off evil spirits was pretty much the last thing on his mind. He said at the start of spring training the worst thing

his club could do is get caught up trying to correct the Cubs' sins of the past 100 years.

"I kid around about that from time to time ... but I don't really believe it," he chuckled.

Yet, when asked about problems he could anticipate, Piniella didn't hesitate.

"You're going to have to stay away from walks. They can hurt you in this type of environment," he said, "a heck of a lot."

Los Angeles first baseman James Loney deposited Exhibit "A" in the seats in center field for a grand slam in the top of the fifth inning. It came after Cubs starter Ryan Dempster walked the bases full — his fifth, sixth and seventh free passes of the game.

"He was having control problems," Loney said afterward, in the understatement of the night. "Guys were getting on base. Fortunately, I came through."

"It was real quiet when I was going around the bases," he added a moment later. "But I think our fans were cheering back home."

Maybe so, but Wrigley was ominously quiet for the rest of the night. Fans broke their self-imposed silence just long enough to boo occasionally, such as when Alfonso Soriano struck out leading off the bottom of the fifth.

"Well," Piniella said afterward, "it's Game 1 only. Let's hope we get better with it. We need to swing the bats, no question."

Chicago might as well be on anxiety alert for the rest of the series. All the soothing words in the world might be too late now. But two Dodgers who played for Boston when the Red Sox shed an 86-year World Series drought of their own helpfully offered some tips.

"You can't change history, you can't worry about what has happened before," said Los Angeles starter and winner Derek Lowe, who pitched the

clinching Game 4 of the 2004 World Series and knows a little something about the topic.

"A lot of us, we had nothing to do with it, so there's no sense worrying about jinxes. A lot of it is media driven ...

They only care about this year, not trying to make up for the previous 100."

No matter who started it, there was little doubt whether it had struck a reflexive chord with the audience packing the old ballpark. Loney's outfield partner, Matt Kemp, couldn't help noticing that.

"They couldn't really say nothing once James hit that grand slam," he recalled. "They're always going to talk to you, but it wasn't as bad once we were up by some runs."

But it wasn't just the crowd that sat on its hands the rest of the way. While the Dodgers added three more runs, one in each of the last three innings, the Cubs managed only three hits, left four men on base and never seriously threatened again.

The city might be panicked, but the Cubs insist they aren't.

"Players don't think like that, they really don't," said Mark DeRosa, whose two-run homer was all the offense the Cubs could muster. "It's stuff that's written about, stuff that's talked about. But we play for the moment. We're not worried about 100 years."

Fine. Start worrying about Thursday night instead.

Uh-oh time for Romo? Cowboys say it ain't so

Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Folks in San Francisco and Philadelphia must be loving this: Even though the Dallas Cowboys tried getting the ball to Terrell Owens on one-third of the plays last Sunday, he still wasn't satisfied.

Is this the beginning of the end of his blissful relationship with Tony Romo? Are the Cowboys about to be divided, quarterback supporters on this side, receiver supporters on the other?

Or was T.O. just blowing off steam after a loss to the Washington Redskins?

Back at team headquarters Wednesday, Owens and Romo insisted a lot is being made of nothing.

"I know in my heart, this team, we're still together," Owens said. "Dude, I promise you, we're fine in this locker room."

Owens is well aware that any slightly provocative comment he makes will become big news. So he shouldn't have expected a backlash for saying he didn't get the ball enough after catching seven passes, taking two handoffs and having 11 more balls thrown his way in a 26-24 loss to the Washington Redskins. All told, T.O. was the focus on 20 of 58 plays.

"Dude, it was frustration," he said. "Dude, we lost. It was a game we should have won."

He also blamed the media for "making their stake at a claim to divide this team — and it's not going to happen."

"It's funny how the week before you guys praised me for giving extra effort," Owens said, referring to positive coverage he received for making a tackle on an interception and a downfield block on a touchdown run during a victory at Green Bay, a game in which he caught only two passes.

"Then I come out this week and say I need to be more involved and I'm vilified. ... I feel like everything is being nitpicked."

Romo gave his usual lines about Owens wanting the ball as much as anyone else but because T.O. is T.O. his requests

get more attention, and that he likes teammates who want to be involved.

"It's easy to work with a guy who goes hard and comes here and wants to win," Romo said. "The rest of the stuff? It's stuff. You're going to go through ups and downs. The season is not going to be without bumps in roads, bumps and bruises along the way. We're going to have good moments and bad moments. If you can't keep an even keel, that's when you get in trouble. But this team is fine.

There's enough leadership and people on this team that we're going to be fine."

Owens said he didn't need to talk to Romo or offensive coordinator Jason Garrett to straighten things out. And if he did talk to them, "you guys won't know about it."

"We've just got to right the ship. That's all," Owens said. "I just think we need to play better as an offense."

Owens' problem with what happened Sunday was quality more than quantity.

"Put on the screen all 18 passes that were thrown my way and you make the assessment of all those passes," Owens said. "We just didn't execute. For whatever the case may be, we just didn't play well."

Part of the problem appeared to be how much Romo was trying to get Owens involved. For instance, running back Marion Barber got only eight carries. Just three were in the second half — and two of those came on the opening drive.

Romo denied he was trying to appease his star receiver.

"I don't think you consciously think about anything other than trying to win football games," Romo said. "He does the same thing. He believes that getting the ball helps us win ... The reason you try and throw him the ball a lot is because he's good. He gets open. If he wasn't as good you wouldn't throw it to him as much."

Cowboys coach Wade Phillips laughed off the notion of Owens raising a ruckus, directly or indirectly.

"He wants to win. That's what I like about him," Phillips said. "It's all part of it. You've got to learn to handle that."

"I know in my heart, this team, we're still together."

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SEATTLE — Tiana Tozer lay in intensive care, begging a nurse to unplug her from life support. A drunken driver had taken away her ability to walk and her Peace Corps dream, and she was in agonizing pain.

But a physical therapist entered her hospital room and tried to recruit the tall, lanky blonde for a wheelchair-basketball team.

A year later, the thwack-thwack-thwack of a bouncing basketball ball would be the sound of rebirth for Tozer.

That was 20 years ago.

Tozer, now 40, is hoping the same familiar sound could bring dignity, self-respect and empowerment to disabled people in Iraq.

Tozer, the winner of gold and bronze medals in wheelchair basketball in the Paralympics, is well-known throughout the Northwest as a coach and advocate for teaching wheelchair basketball to disabled students. But in Iraq, where she works for Portland-based Mercy Corps, she is revered for her work helping the disabled fight for

recognition, whether it's pushing for a law to set up a ministry for the disabled or starting a youth wheelchair-basketball team.

Tozer has a difficult task ahead of her. She not only has to help disabled Iraqis create a new life, but she also has to dispel the notion that they are less than able-bodied individuals.

While there is no confirmed number of disabled people in Iraq, the number is generally considered between 3 million to 5 million people, said David Holdridge, the Mideast regional director for Mercy Corps.

The high number is caused by a number of factors, including casualties from the Gulf War, the 2003 invasion of Iraq, the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq, and atrocities by Saddam

regime, birth defects, poor health care and lack of any regulations or control on the use of dangerous chemicals, Holdridge said.

"The issue is not the lack of accessibility," Tozer said. "It's the attitude and the general lack of knowledge."

Tozer knows that firsthand.

Twenty years ago, Tozer, who grew up in Idaho and now calls Portland her home, was a student at the University of Oregon in Eugene. She was in the back seat of a car that was broadsided by a drunken driver who ran a stop sign.

Tozer, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the car and struck by another vehicle.

She was in intensive care for more than a month. Before her ordeal was over, she would have

more than two complete blood transfusions, lose her ability to walk and be in such agony from her medical procedures and despairing of life ahead that she begged a nurse to unplug her life-support equipment.

"Don't be silly," the nurse calmly told her. "Your life isn't over."

Tozer's mother, Lyn Tozer, of Boise refused to let her daughter sink into self-pity and that summer asked what her plans were.

"I don't want you just sitting around the house," she told her.

She encouraged her daughter to return to college, which she eventually did.

Tozer had been a high jumper and basketball player in high school. Knowing that Tozer's athletic talent didn't stop just because she couldn't use her legs, the physical therapist who first tried to recruit her to play wheelchair basketball told her about a friend who had survived polio. He played on a wheelchair-basketball team and it helped him rebuild his life, she said.

Eventually, Tozer also began

to play for the same team — the University of Oregon's Lowriders — a men's team, which had one other female player. After completing degrees in romance languages and political science, she went on to the University of Illinois for a master's degree in international relations. It was there that she took wheelchair basketball to a new level.

With the encouragement of Mike Frogley, the university's head coach of the men's wheelchair-basketball team, Tozer joined the U.S. Paralympic Team. From 1991-96, she played on the U.S. Women's Wheelchair Basketball Team, winning silver and bronze medals at the Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992 and in Atlanta in 1996.

In 1999, Justin Fleming, who is disabled, met Tozer when she was an assistant coach at a wheelchair-basketball camp held at Auburn High School. Eventually, Tozer took over as coach of the annual camp.

"She was a very intense individual," Fleming, now 21, recalls. "She definitely stands out as a person who is incredibly special."

Raiders fire Kiffin, hire Idaho alum

Josh Dubow
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — As reports of his imminent firing swirled in the media in recent weeks, Lane Kiffin said he'd keep plugging away as Oakland Raiders coach until he heard directly from Al Davis.

The Raiders owner delivered his message loud and clear Tuesday. Davis informed Kiffin of his decision to fire him in a morning phone call then held a lengthy afternoon news conference that featured more theatrics than many Raiders games in recent years.

Davis read and displayed on an overhead projector a three-page warning letter that he had given to Kiffin more than two weeks ago, calling on the coach to "cease your immature and destructive campaign" of criticizing the team in the media.

Davis called Kiffin immature and a "flat-out liar" and detailed acts of what he called insubordination by Kiffin.

"I just couldn't go on much longer with what I would call the propaganda, the lying that had been going on for weeks and months and a year and time," Davis said.

Offensive line coach Tom Cable will take over on an interim basis. The team has a bye this week before Cable coaches his first game at New Orleans on Oct. 12.

The Raiders said Kiffin was fired for cause, meaning they will not pay him for the remainder of the three-year deal worth about \$6 million he signed when he took over in January 2007.

Kiffin's agent Gary Uberstine would not respond to Davis' allegations and said he advised his client not to hold a news conference on Wednesday. Kiffin instead will make his case directly to the commissioner in a grievance.

Kiffin earlier told ESPN he was "embarrassed" for Davis while watching the news conference.

"It was very painful for myself and my family," he said. "A lot of accusations being made there, a lot of information being put up there, a number of lies. It was very hurtful, and it was tough to stomach."

Kiffin had a 5-15 record since being hired last year, losing his final game 28-18 on Sunday to San Diego. But the decision to remove Kiffin was more about his frequent public criticisms of Davis, his players and even assistant coaches.

Those critiques reached a peak when Kiffin distanced himself from the defense

after a blowout loss in the season opener, saying that was under coordinator Rob Ryan and Davis' control.

Davis did take shots at Kiffin's coaching ability, questioning his in-game strategies and several of his personnel decisions. Among other things, he said Kiffin objected to the Raiders using the first pick in the 2007 draft on quarterback JaMarcus Russell and insisted on Randy Moss being traded before last season.

The 79-year-old Davis was front and center for more than 90 minutes, sharing the stage with Cable for some of that time and then sticking around afterward to take more questions. The once omnipresent owner rarely talks to the media anymore, last holding a news conference on Aug. 1, 2007, shortly after Bill Walsh died.

Dressed in Raider silver-and-black, his face weathered by years of standing on football sidelines, Davis sat at a podium reading from notes illuminated by a large desk lamp. He seemed angry at times, blaming Kiffin for most of the Raider woes, though he also blamed himself for hiring him in the first place.

"It hurts because I picked the guy. I picked the wrong guy," Davis said.

Cable is regarded as one of the top offensive line coaches in the game and worked with successful units in Atlanta and Oakland. He spent four years as a college head coach at Idaho and was also an assistant at UCLA, California and Colorado.

"This is in many ways a strange day," Cable said. "I have a friend who lost a job. That's difficult in this business but, as we know, this is a business. It is time for us to move forward and to put the past behind us. ... We have a good coaching staff here and a good football team here."

Kiffin, the son of longtime NFL defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, was just a 31-year-old assistant at Southern California when Davis hired him in 2007. With that, he became the youngest head coach in the NFL's modern era.

Kiffin's job security was in question as far back as January, when a dispute with Davis over whether he could replace Ryan as defensive coordinator led to a resignation letter being drafted for the coach. Kiffin refused to sign it and the feud went on throughout the offseason as Kiffin questioned big-money signings and other personnel moves made by Davis.

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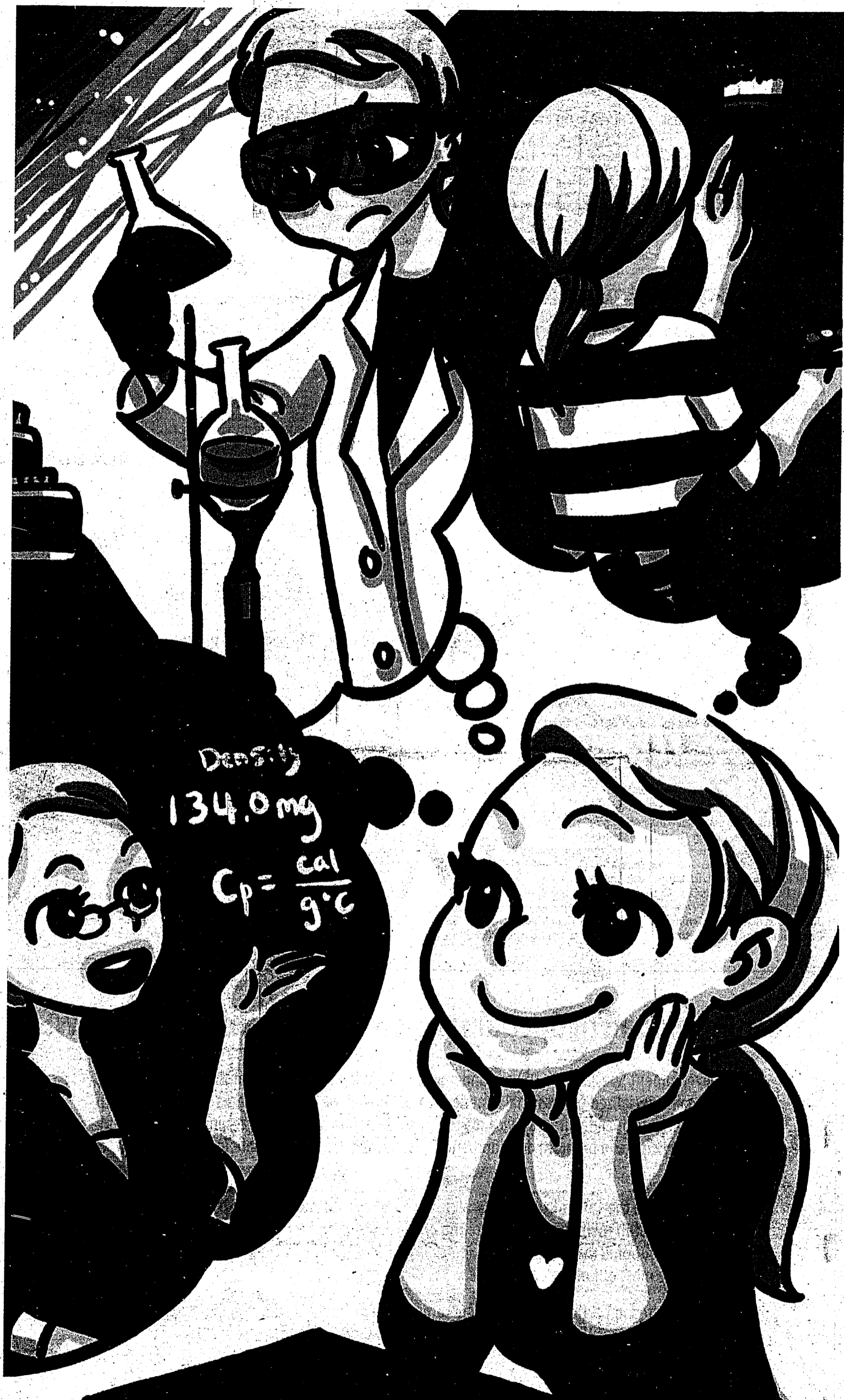
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Career Services Open House

Tuesday, October 7, 10am-4pm

Lighty 180

Want to know how to really stand out at the Career Expo? Stop by and participate in resume critiques, gain access to Career Services resources, receive great tips on interviewing, and get your questions answered.

Career Expo Pre-Funk

Tuesday, October 7, 11:30am-1:30pm

Butch's Den (CUB L60)

Join Career Services and Expo employers for a fun and informal networking opportunity. Stay for the whole 2 hours of mingling or just drop by for a quick chat. Last year, over 200 students attended and networked with over 20 employers. Don't miss the FREE FOOD and PRIZES!

Career Expo of the Palouse

Wednesday, October 8, 9am-3pm

WSU Beasley Coliseum

Over 150 organizations from all over the nation are looking for candidates from all majors for internships, career opportunities, and graduate studies. Don't miss out on this once-a-semester networking opportunity! Find out which employers are attending by visiting students.careers.wsu.edu.

Next-Day Interviews

Thursday, October 9, 8am-3pm

WSU Beasley Coliseum

Many employers will conduct interviews the day after the Expo. Invitations to interview will be offered to students at the Career Expo. Get that job! Interviews will be held on the floor of Beasley Coliseum, not the concourse.

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Career Development Specialists provide a valuable service to WSU

Career Development Specialists (CDS) are undergraduate students who intern at the Career Services office and gain specialized professional experience and knowledge within the area of career development. CDS students provide direct service to students, develop and facilitate presentations and workshops, and participate in program development. These students also participate in public relations and special events.

In order to promote the Career Expo of the Palouse and other Associated Events, the CDS students extensively assist staff members with marketing and organization through student outreach and distribution of promotional materials. CDS students also develop and facilitate presentations to help students to get the most out of the Career Expo.

If you are interested in participating in this on-campus internship next semester, please contact the Program Coordinator, Virginia Tavera-Delgado at vdelgado@wsu.edu or call Career Services at 335-2546.

Thank you, CDS students!

WSU Career Services

Idaho's Career and Professional Planning office has much to offer students

By Suzi Billington
Director, CPC office

Located on the 3rd floor of the Idaho Commons, the Career and Professional Planning office helps students gain skills and experiences that enable them to achieve career success. Our goal is to enhance student education through involvement in hands-on learning activities such as, internships, service-learning classes, and experiential learning activities. With a strong focus on early career planning, and working with students from their freshman year, CAPP helps students gain a deeper understanding of their career options and the expectations of future employers.

CAPP Career Advisors help students with career planning and educate them on how to find and secure valuable experiences and rewarding jobs after graduation. We offer individual and group career guidance designed to help all students, regardless of major or academic level.

If you are a UI student and need help finding your career focus, or simply want help finding a job or internship, check out our on-line resources or visit

us at the Commons. Be sure to register on CAPP's Vandal CareerConnection database, <http://www.capp.uidaho.edu/>

In addition, CAPP helps employers connect with students to meet their recruiting needs and provides the following services, free of charge, to employers:

- Coordination of on-campus interviewing visits.

- Promotion of job/internship announcements to targeted groups of students and academic departments.

- FREE, user-friendly on-line job posting database with the option of advertising jobs/internships on a nation-wide level.

- Assistance connecting with student groups and classes for presentation opportunities.

- Opportunities to meet with students through networking events (workshops, employer panel presentations, etiquette dinners, etc.).

Whether you are a student or employer, the staff at the CAPP office is eager to help you. Please contact us at (208) 885-6121, capp@uidaho.edu, or visit us in the Idaho Commons, room 334. Enjoy the Career Expo!

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- Career decision-making assistance.
- Tools and resources for career research, planning and goal-setting.
- Assistance with resumes, cover letters and job interviews
- Vandal CareerConnection, an online database of jobs, internships and resources
- E-mail notification of available job and internships in your major
- Workshops and presentations on career-related topics, including a weekly workshop on the job/internship process
- Guest speakers for student groups; topics ranging from resumes/cover letter writing to interviewing strategies
- Mock interviews
- Spring etiquette dinner to learn about dining etiquette in a professional setting
- Vandal Networking Night to practice your networking skills

Go to Lighty to see how WSU's Career Services can help you

Career Services can offer something to everyone! If you are undecided about your major or you do not know how your classes translate into a career, you are not alone. Career Services is here to help.

- Meet one-on-one with a Career Counselor who can help you establish academic goals and career direction.

- Visit the Resource & Technology Center to learn how to assess your interests, skills and values, and about occupational information by using the SIGI interactive assessment tool. The Resource & Technology Center is also a great place to browse to get ideas about careers. There are lots of free handouts and magazines about career-related issues to help you explore as well.

- Take the University 100 or University 300 classes to assist you with self-assessment, major and career planning, job and internship search strategies.

Once you have determined your interests and academic goals, Career Services can provide more tools to help you work toward your future goals.

- Attend a career development workshop conducted by Career Services or an informational session sponsored by an

employer.

- Find out how an internship can enhance your academic experience as well as help you make a great impression in an interview.

- Visit the Resource & Technology Center to get information about job search strategies, occupational statistics, potential employers, graduate schools, critique writing (resume, cover letter and graduate personal statement), interviewing, what to wear to an interview, and salary negotiation.

- Explore the work world by conducting an informational interview, shadowing a professional in a career of interest or touring companies.

- Gain professional and internship opportunities by attending the Career Expo.

At the Career Expo, you will find employers and graduate schools from all over the country offering internships, career opportunities, summer jobs, and advanced educational studies in every academic discipline. Attend Career Expo Associated Events such as the Pre-Funk, "Be a Star!" Etiquette Dinner, Mock Interviews, Career Services Open House, and employer workshops to help you acquire new skills and give

CAREER SERVICES

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you an advantage in the job hiring process.

Whether you are an undergraduate just starting your academic career or a graduate ready to enter the job market, register with Career Services. It's easy to do online and a must-do if you want to interview with any of the over 200 employers who conduct on-campus interviews each year. To register go to students.careers.wsu.edu and select "WSU CareerLink".

Remember, these services are FREE to you! The staff is knowledgeable and friendly, and the website has a wealth of information.

Stop by our office in Lighty 180 to find out how Career Services can help you, or visit www.careers.wsu.edu to learn about upcoming workshops, events, and services.

Career Services welcomes employer partners and wishes all students success at the fall Career Expo.

Welcome Career Expo Participant!

Once again, University of Idaho, in conjunction with Washington State University, our neighbor institution of higher education, is extremely pleased to co-sponsor the Fall Career Expo of the Palouse. This event has proven to be a positive and productive experience for students and industry representatives alike. We are honored to be here and thank you very much for your participation.



Daley-Laursen

For students, this is an exceptional opportunity to talk with employers and to explore the myriad options for internships, summer and seasonal jobs and entry-level positions. Employers learn about the quality of education and excellent preparation students from both the UI and WSU campuses have received.

On behalf of the University of Idaho community, we are genuinely proud of our students and are confident that representatives will be impressed with their demonstrated academic achievements and subsequent readiness as they enter the workforce. Our interest in students does not end in the classroom. We take an active role in assisting them find relevant and meaningful work experiences while attending classes. Additionally, we provide career-related assistance prior to and upon graduation, thus enabling students to achieve their employment and career goals.

The Career Expo of the Palouse provides a magnificent opportunity for students from both the University of Idaho and Washington State University campuses to meet with local, regional and national industry leaders. It represents an essential step in the lives of students who are well prepared to enter the working environment and become contributing members of society.

Best wishes to each of you!

Steven B. Daley-Laursen
President, University of Idaho

Dear Students:

Washington State University is delighted to join the University of Idaho in sponsoring the 2008 Fall Career Expo of the Palouse. This event allows both institutions to showcase our excellent students to industry leaders from across the nation.

Our role as a higher education institution is to enhance the intellectual, creative, and practical abilities of our students and to provide industries with graduates who can make a smooth transition into the workplace.

The 2008 Fall Career Expo of the Palouse is a recruitment marketplace for employers and job seekers. You will not only find varied career opportunities, but also internships and graduate programs at the Expo.

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- Student Union Building—Bus turnout
- Line Street—Near LLC #6 (look for CAPP tent)
- W. Kibbie Dome Parking Lot—On Perimeter Drive (look for CAPP tent)

The shuttle will leave UI campus every half-hour between 8:30am and 2:30pm, and will return from WSU every half hour between 9:00am and 3:30pm.

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Full Time | Business & Economics, Other

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Concur is the world's leading provider of on-demand Employee Spend Management services that enable organizations to globally control costs by automating the processes used to handle employee spending. Concur was chosen as the Eastside Business of the Year for upholding a strong commitment to quality, community and innovation. In addition, Concur was also recently ranked eighth on Washington's 100 Best Companies to Work For 2008, by Washington CEO Magazine, results are based on the independent survey results of our own employees. Jobs available for new grads across every department.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc.

Booth #042

<http://www.cedcareers.com>

In 1957, the two locations of the Electric Corporation of San Francisco became Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc. CED has since expanded into a coast-to-coast network of sales and distribution warehouses, with more than 500 locations nationwide. The CED management philosophy allows each manager to operate an independent business or 'Profit Center' remaining sensitive to local customers' needs while still deriving the advantages of a national distributor. Managers are guided by the principles of 'service, integrity and reliability.'

Full Time | Business & Economics

Dave Smith Motors

Booth #083

<http://davesmith.com>

Dave Smith Motors in Kellogg, ID has been the World's largest Dodge, Chrysler, Jeep dealer for the last 5 years. Dave Smith has the perfect career opportunity for the person who is organized, goal oriented, & looking for a job with future growth opportunities and potential earning capacity of \$50,000 to \$100,000 or more per year. Dave Smith continues to sell hundreds of vehicles each month and are looking for honest, ethical, goal oriented people to put through their sales training course. Dave Smith offers full medical & dental benefits, 401k plan & a complete work out facility is available.

Full Time | Business & Economics

Defense Contract Audit Agency

Booth #039

<http://www.dcaa.mil/>

The Defense Contract Audit Agency, under the authority, direction, and control of the Under Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), is responsible for performing all contract audits for the Department of Defense, and providing accounting and financial advisory services regarding contracts and subcontracts to all DoD Components responsible for procurement and contract administration. These services are provided in connection with negotiation, administration, and settlement of contracts and subcontracts. DCAA also provides contract audit services to some other Government Agencies.

Full Time | Business & Economics

Disney College Program

Booth #127

<http://www.disneycollegeprogram.com>

The Disney College Program is an experiential living, learning and earning opportunity that can open doors to the future, as well as create friendships and memories that last a lifetime. Students work in the world-famous Disneyland® Resort or Walt Disney World® Resort, having the opportunity to learn while they earn and gain skills that will be invaluable to their future. Participants will also have the opportunity to experience diverse cultures and make friends from around the globe while living in fully-furnished apartments near the Walt Disney World Resort or

the Disneyland Resort. Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Drug Enforcement Administration

Booth #117

<http://www.dea.gov>

Infiltrate criminal organizations: Enforce the controlled substances laws & regulations of the US and bring to justice organizations - their principal members, who are involved in the growing, manufacture or distribution of controlled substances. Work to dismantle drug trafficking organizations, prosecute drug traffickers & destroy the financial infrastructure of these organizations. As the government's premier federal drug law enforcement agency, this is the mission and objective of the Drug Enforcement Administration. A mission like no other.

Full Time | All Majors

E & J Gallo Winery

Booth #128

<http://www.ejgallo.com>

Gallo is the largest producer of wine in the world and is a privately held, family-owned and managed winery, with a Commitment to Excellence in every aspect of our business. Achievement stems from a long-term business approach to include: Outstanding quality, commitment to research, highest-quality brands—building advertising, and a sales management organization that is unrivaled in the industry.

Full Time | All Majors

Eastern Washington University Department of Occupational Therapy

Booth #092

<http://www.ewu.edu/ot>

Occupational Therapy is a health and rehabilitation profession that helps people of all ages to participate more fully in their day-to-day lives. The mission of the Occupational Therapy program is to prepare students to competently practice within community-based services in underserved, rural, and urban areas of the country. Expert faculty supervise students in clinical experiences, rural and culturally diverse areas, and becoming valuable members of the profession and their communities. The Program provides an entry-level Master's degree and is located at the WSU/ EWU Riverpoint Campus.

Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

EcoAnalysts, Inc.

Booth #111

<http://www.ecoanalysts.com>

Based in Moscow, ID, EcoAnalysts, Inc. is a 13-year old growing company specializing in aquatic macroinvertebrate taxonomy and bioassessment consulting services. We are committed to providing superior customer service by working hard to bring excellence, integrity, stewardship, and teamwork to virtually everything we do. To consistently accomplish this, we need superb people 'the best of the best.'

If you wish to be part of a successful company that loves to work hard and have fun, then we want to talk to you.

Full Time, Part Time | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Natural Resources

Energy Northwest

Booth #064

<http://www.energy-northwest.com>

Energy Northwest is a major public energy resource for the Northwest region. Headquartered in Richland, Washington, we provide electricity, at cost, to public utilities and municipalities. The Pacific Northwest has widely supported public power and its affiliates for nearly seven decades.

Located in the Tri-Cities, Energy Northwest, a leading energy resource provider and developer, offers a high quality work environment and an excellent compensation and benefits package.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors, Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Natural Resources

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

Booth #024/025

<http://www.enterprise.com/careers>

Every day at Enterprise Rent-A-Car isn't so much like a workday as it is an MBA crash course. That's what it's like being a Management Trainee. Here, you'll gain valuable skills in every aspect of business management. You'll also experience fast-track promotions and significant earning potential as you learn to manage people and grow your own profit center. And it all happens in fun, fast-paced, team environment backed by a \$9.5 billion industry innovator and leader.

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Full Time | All Majors

Fast Enterprises LLC

Booth #007

<http://www.FastEnterprises.com>

At FAST we specialize in providing services and products to revenue agencies. Our premier product is GenTax (R), the world's first Commercial Off-The-Shelf integrated tax processing product.

Employees are part of a team that delivers quality customer service and value that's on time and on budget. You will work directly with clients and develop first-hand knowledge of critical revenue agency and tax management issues while honing your client-management and problem-solving skills to determine the client's needs and configure GenTax to meet their expectations.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Math & Sciences

Federal Way Police Department

Booth #051

<http://www.cityoffederalway.com>

The Federal Way Police Department is seeking individuals interested in pursuing a law enforcement career. If you are a community oriented, quality individual, we invite you to look at our attractive, and very competitive wage and benefit package. There are additional percentages awarded for college education and living within the City limits. Maximum Officer pay is currently \$5,684.00 per month + up to 10.25% career development pay. A take home car program is also available.

Full Time | All Majors

Federated Insurance

Booth #142

<http://www.federatedinsurance.com>

Federated Insurance is a multi-line insurer. We are seeking

candidates for our Field Services Training and Development Program. Successful candidates will be trained to become Risk Consultants in our Field Services Department.

Full Time | All Majors

First Investors Corporation

Booth #085

<http://www.firstinvestors.com>

At First Investors, a Wall Street-based financial services firm with over 75 years of experience, we don't just invest for our clients, we invest in our people. It's why we offer them a complete training program, mentors to guide them through the learning process, advancement opportunities, and generous compensation and incentives. If you have talent, dedication and a strong work ethic, we invite you to join our team of successful professionals.

Full Time | All Majors

Fisher Investments

Booth #005

<http://www.fishercareers.com>

Fisher Investments is one of the country's fastest growing money management firms with more than \$43* billion of institutional and private client assets under management. Fisher Investments is based in Woodside, California; with offices in San Mateo CA, Vancouver WA, and London. Our founder and CEO Kenneth L. Fisher has been in the money management business since 1973 and is a nationally recognized pioneer in investment research.

*As of 3/31/08

Full Time | All Majors

FM Global

Booth #023

<http://www.fmglobal.com>

As a global industrial and commercial property insurance company, we have always believed that it is better to prevent a loss than to simply insure against it. At FM Global, our 1,500+ engineers work at the world's largest industrial facilities to help prevent losses from natural and man-made hazards. Our clients rely on our ability to provide them with accurate data so they, in turn, can make informed decisions on how best to protect their facilities against identified risks to their businesses.

Full Time | Engineering

Foster Farms

Booth #016

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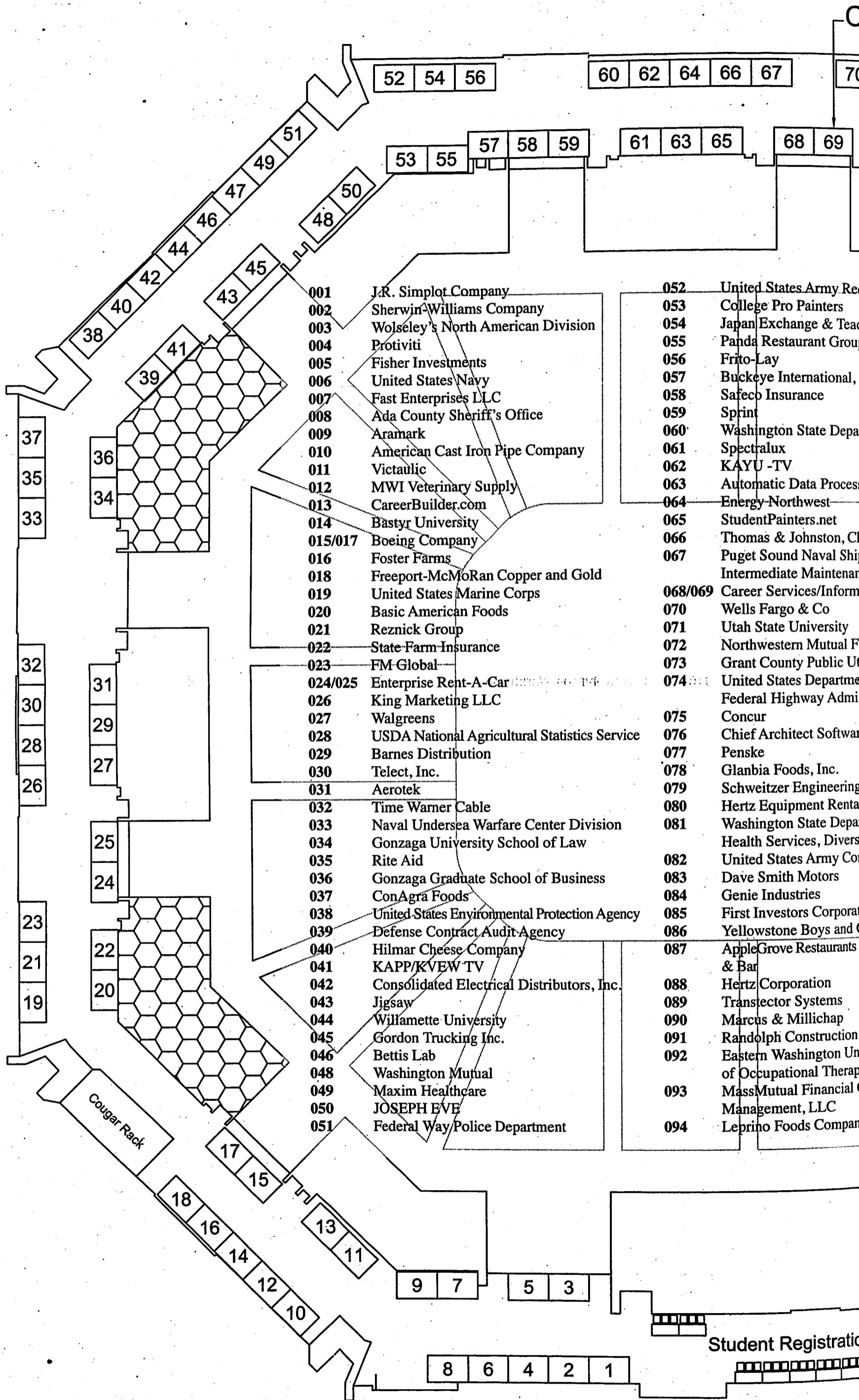
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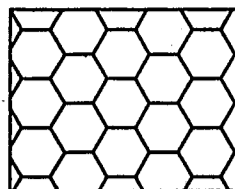
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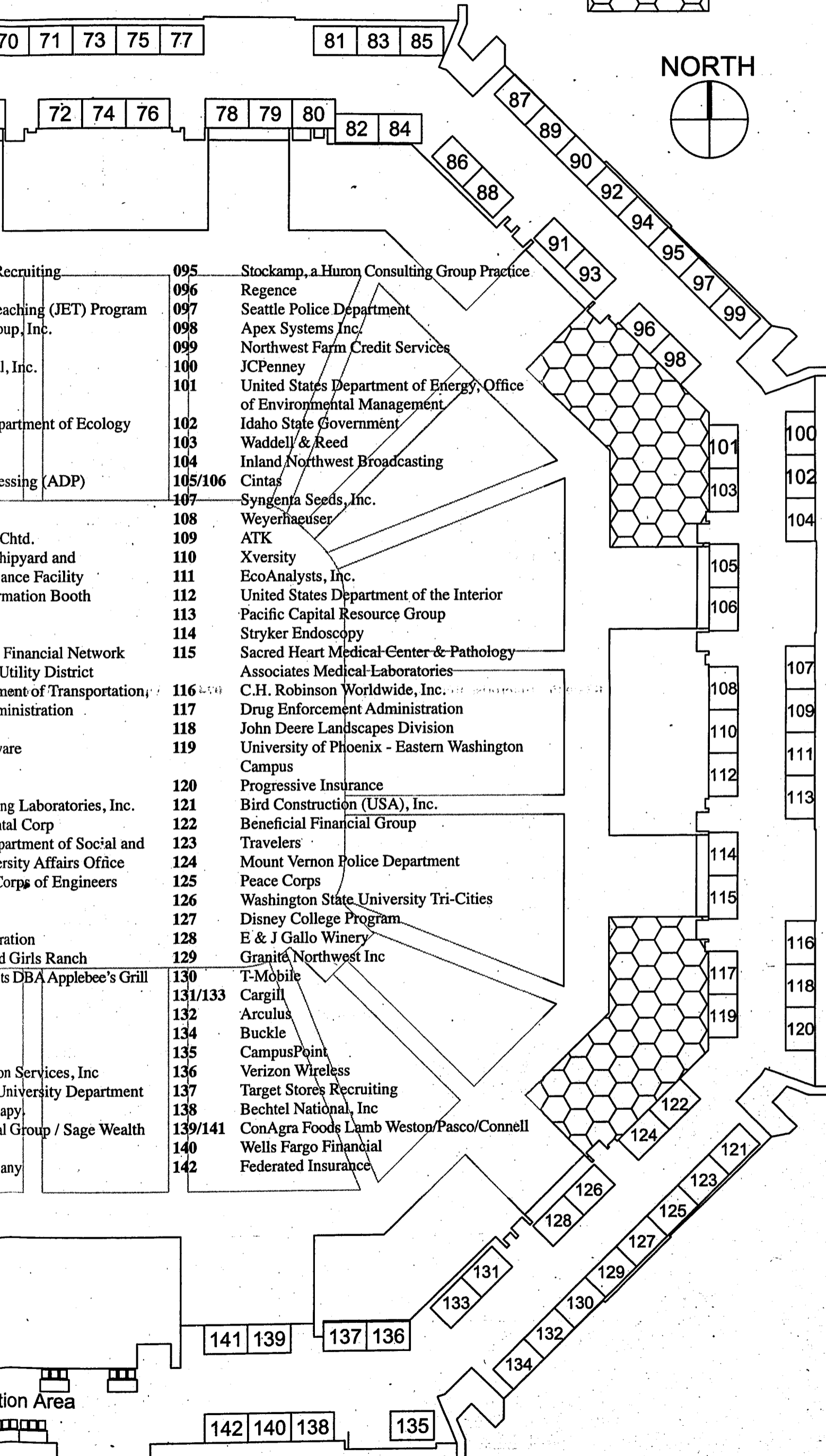
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Full Time | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Business & Economics, Computer Technology

Freeport-McMoRan Copper and Gold

Booth #018

<http://www.fcx.com>

Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold (FCX) is an international mining industry leader based in North America with large, long-lived, geographically diverse assets and significant proven and probable reserves of copper, gold and molybdenum.

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Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal, Graduate School Opportunities | Engineering, Natural Resources

Frito-Lay

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Full Time | All Majors, Business & Economics, Other

Genie Industries

Booth #084

<http://www.genielift.com>

Genie Industries is a \$2.3 billion (revenue) division of Terex Corporation. Genie, based in Redmond, WA, has approximately 4500 team members spread throughout the globe, though Redmond is the primary location, with 3000+ team members across the corporate campus. Genie Industries (www.genieindustries.com) has been one of the leading manufacturers of Aerial Work Platform products for the past 40 years. The parent company, Terex, is a \$9.1 billion (revenue) company that

manufactures, sells, and services capital equipment for the mining and construction industries world wide. Terex is a Fortune 5

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering

Glanbia Foods, Inc.

Booth #078

<http://glanbiausa.com>

Would you like to be part of a fast-paced, high-tech, growing, award winning company who is internationally recognized as an industry leader and innovator?

Glanbia Foods, Inc. is proud to be one of the largest cheese and nutritional ingredients producers in the USA. We are a division of Glanbia plc which is a leading international dairy foods and nutritional ingredients company, headquartered in Ireland and publicly traded on the London and Irish Stock Exchange. Glanbia Food's USA offices are located in Twin Falls, Idaho with plants Idaho and New Mexico locations.

Full Time | All Majors, Business & Economics, Engineering

Gonzaga University Graduate School of Business

Booth #036

<http://www.gonzaga.edu/mba>

The Graduate School of Business at Gonzaga University offers several high-quality, AACSB accredited, graduate level programs: Master of Business Administration (MBA) and Master of Accountancy (MAcc). We also offer two joint programs: the MBA/JD and the MAcc/JD as well as the NEW MBA in Healthcare Management. There are early morning and evening courses that accommodate working professionals, as well full-time and part-time enrollment options.

Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

Gonzaga University School of Law

Booth #034

<http://www.law.gonzaga.edu>

Our program is informed by our humanistic, Jesuit, Catholic values. We seek students who exemplify the spirit of public service these values represent. Our faculty are committed to your success. Accessible and dedicated, they are nationally recognized in such areas as public-interest law, health-care law, intellectual property, business law, environmental/natural resources law, sports/entertainment law, international law, and criminal law.

Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

Gordon Trucking Inc.

Booth #045

<http://www.gordontrucking.com/>

Founded in 1946, Gordon Trucking Inc (GTI) is one of the

nation's leading providers of full truckload transportation and logistics services. As one of the top 20 privately held truckload carriers in North America, GTI is known as a dependable supplier of premium transportation services. Driven by the beliefs that superior service and an unwavering customer focus ultimately yields significant returns, GTI continues to offer customers across the country high quality transportation options.

Full Time | All Majors

Granite Northwest Inc

Booth #129

<http://graniteconstruction.com>

Granite N.W., Inc is a heavy civil engineering construction co. We build driveways to highways. We are one of Fortune Magazine's top 100 companies to work for and have earned this honor for the past five years.

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Other

Grant County Public Utility District

Booth #073

<http://www.gcpud.org>

Mission: We generate and deliver power to our customers. Our commitment to the principles of public power translates into reliability and premium service for our local customers and our customers throughout the Northwest.

Current Openings for Engineers/Engineering Technicians/Interns

Grant PUD offers a variety of exciting challenges and growth opportunities. We offer training, benefits and multiple opportunities to serve the diverse needs of our regional community.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Math & Sciences, Natural Resources

Hertz Corporation

Booth #088

<http://www.hertz.com>

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics

Hertz Equipment Rental Corp

Booth #080

<http://www.hertzequip.com>

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Full Time | All Majors

Hilmar Cheese Company

Booth #040

<http://www.hilmarcheese.com>

Our state-of-the art production facilities convert an abundance of high-quality milk into a variety of cheese and whey products. We specialize in the production of cheddar and American cheese utilized by private label and national brand companies. Hilmar Ingredients, a division of Hilmar Cheese Company, manufactures a wide range of whey protein concentrates, hydrolysates and three grades of edible lactose. Our Pharmaceutical Lactose division is a global marketer.

At Hilmar Cheese Company, you will find a team-oriented work environment where people really are our most valuable resource.

Full Time | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Business & Economics, Engineering

Idaho State Government

Booth #102

<http://www.dhr.idaho.gov>

Idaho State Government offers some of the most interesting and rewarding jobs you'll find anywhere in the state. With more than 60 state agencies and over 1000 different job titles to choose from, anyone can find a job that matches their career goals in one of the following occupational fields: Accounting, Finance, Engineering, Construction, Nursing, Health Care, Law Enforcement, Adult & Juvenile Corrections, Science, Natural Resources, Land & Recreation Management, Social Work, Information Technology, Administration, and Office Support.

Visit our website at www.dhr.idaho.gov to learn more.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

Inland Northwest Broadcasting

Booth #104

<http://myspace.com/zfun06>

We are a group of 9 radio stations serving Moscow ID, Pullman WA, Colfax WA, Lewiston ID, and Clarkston WA.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

J.R. Simplot Company

Booth #001

<http://www.simplot.com>

The J.R. Simplot Company is a privately held food and agribusiness corporation based in Boise, Idaho. Annual sales are about \$3 billion, derived principally from food, fertilizer, turf and horticultural, cattle feeding, and other enterprises related to agribusiness. Simplot is one of the world's largest frozen-potato processors, annually turning out 3 billion pounds of french fries and other potato products worldwide. Simplot is also one of the nation's largest beef-cattle producers, and ranks as a major agricultural-fertilizer manufacturer, with markets in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors, Agriculture/Life Sciences, Business & Economics, Engineering, Natural Resources

Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program

Booth #054

<http://www.seattle.us.emb-japan.go.jp>

The Japanese Government invites college graduates to live & work in Japan for a year as either Assistant Language (English) Teachers or Coordinators for International Relations. We are seeking responsible & motivated individuals who possess a strong interest in Japan and a desire to

promote international exchange & education. Applicants must be able to represent America well; respect other cultures; adapt to living in Japan, as well as enjoy working with people, especially youth. Airfare, housing assistance & remuneration provided.

Full Time | All Majors

JCPenney

Booth #100

<http://jcpenney.com>

JCP operates more than 1,000 department stores throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, as well as one of the largest apparel and home furnishing sites with jcp.com, and in the catalog business. JCP also executes its strategic plan to be the growth leader in the retail industry. The key to this strategy is Penney's Every Day Matters brand positioning, intended to generate deeper, more emotionally driven relationships with customers by fully engaging the Company's 155,000 Associates to offer encouragement, provide ideas and inspire customers every time they shop with JCPenney.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Jigsaw

Booth #043

<http://www.jigsaw.com>

Jigsaw is quite simply unlike any other organization. Founded in 2004 with a vision to fundamentally change how important business information is collected, updated, and shared. Jigsaw has created and online directory for business contact and company information built by and for its global membership. Jigsaw provides low-cost and easy access to high-value business information that can be used to identify key decision makers and people for purposes such as sales, marketing, recruiting, and customer service.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Other

John Deere Landscapes Division

Booth #118

<http://www.johndeere.com>

John Deere (Deere & Company - NYSE:DE), a Fortune 500 company founded in 1837, is making use of the latest technological breakthroughs to produce exceptional equipment and provide first-class customer service. We're the world's leading provider of advanced products & services for agriculture & forestry and a major provider of advanced products and services for construction, lawn & turf care, landscaping and irrigation. Deere also provides financial services worldwide, manufactures and markets engines used in heavy equipment.

Full Time, Part Time | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Business & Economics

JOSEPH EVE

Booth #050

<http://www.josepheve.com>

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Full Time | Business & Economics

KAPP/KVEW TV

Booth #041

<http://www.kapptv.com> and www.kvew.com

Broadcast television station | Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Other

KAYU-TV

Booth #062

<http://myfoxspokane.com>

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Full Time, Part Time | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Social Sciences

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Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal | All Majors

Leprino Foods Company

Booth #094

<http://www.leprinofoods.com>

We're the leading producer of mozzarella cheese and related whey & lactose products in the USA. Our heritage of entrepreneurial growth & innovation, exceptional customer service, and top-quality products continue to define our business success and company culture every day. Our customers include leading pizza companies, consumer food manufacturers, and food distributors.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Agriculture/ Life Sciences, Engineering

Marcus & Millichap

Booth #090

<http://www.marcusmillichap.com>

Our mission is to help our clients create and preserve wealth by providing the best real estate investment sales, financing, research and advisory services available.

Since 1971, Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Services has been the premier provider of investment real estate brokerage services. The foundation of our investment sales is the depth of our local market knowledge. Our 37-year history of maintaining investor relationships in local markets enables us to be the best information source and transaction service provider nationally.

Full Time | All Majors, Business & Economics

MassMutual Financial Group / Sage Wealth Management, LLC

Booth #093

<http://www.massmutual.com>

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Full Time | Business & Economics

Maxim Healthcare

Booth #049

<http://www.maximhealthcare.com>

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Full Time | Business & Economics, Health & Fitness, Liberal Arts

Mount Vernon Police Department

Booth #124

<http://www.ci.mount-vernon.wa.us>

The Mount Vernon Police Department is a full service policing agency. It is a progressive, State accredited, professional agency currently consisting of 45 Police Officers, 3 Community Service Officers, and 10 records/clerical personnel. Career opportunities after two years of patrol service include: K-9; Motorcycle/Traffic Unit; Priority Policing Team; Public Education; Investigation Unit; Inter-local Drug Task Force; Tactical Team; Crisis Negotiator; Field Training Program; Crime Prevention; Neighborhood Resource Officer; Training Instructor Positions.

Full Time | All Majors

MWI Veterinary Supply

Booth #012

<http://www.mwivet.com>

MWI Veterinary Supply is a leading national distributor of animal health products to veterinarians. MWI's diverse & dedicated workforce of 850+ employees consists of sales, warehouse, and corporate staff. Our company culture fosters a 'can-do' spirit and 'whatever it takes' approach to customer service. We value our employees and continually strive to be the employer of choice in the animal health distribution industry. We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and meaningful & interesting work in a rapidly growing business environment. Visit us at www.mwivet.com.

Full Time | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Business & Economics, Pharmacy, Veterinary Medicine, Other

Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division

Booth #033

<http://www-keyport.kpt.nuwc.navy.mil>

The Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division Keyport is one of 10 Warfare Center Divisions. We are located on Puget Sound, across from Seattle, WA. Keyport provides services supporting the Navy's undersea warfare systems, countermeasures, and sonar systems. Keyport provides maintenance depot services for torpedoes, undersea mines, and mobile targets. We operate the Navy's complex of undersea test ranges where the performance of undersea weapons and unmanned vehicles is evaluated against rigid specifications. Because of the Fleet customers, detachment sites are located in Hawaii; in San Diego, CA.

Full Time | Business & Economics, Engineering

Northwest Farm Credit Services

Booth #099

<http://www.farm-credit.com>

As a customer-owned, financial services cooperative, we provide more than \$8 billion in credit and related services. Northwest FCS is a cooperatively owned lending association specializing in financing farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses, commercial fishermen, timber producers, and country home owners in ID, MT, OR, WA, and AK. We also provide leasing services, appraisal services, and life, mortgage, disability, and crop insurance programs. We serve our customers through 46 branch offices located throughout the Northwest and our corporate headquarters office in Spokane, Washington.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op, Graduate School Opportunities | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Business & Economics, Liberal Arts, Math & Sciences, Natural Resources, Social Sciences, Veterinary Medicine

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network

Booth #072

<http://www.nmfn.com>

The mission of Northwestern

Mutual Financial Network is to develop enduring relationships with our clients by providing expert guidance for a lifetime of financial security. Financial Representatives with Northwestern Mutual Financial Network provide expert guidance and innovative solutions for the planning needs of individuals and businesses. Applicants must have strong relationship building skills, be self-motivated, and have a history of personal success. BA/BS preferred. Full-time and internship opportunities available. All majors encouraged to apply.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Pacific Capital Resource Group

Booth #113

<http://www.pcrq.com>

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We are seeking high caliber individuals who will succeed in a fast paced, dynamic environment.

Our market is comprised of high income tax bracket individuals and business owners, where our expertise in tax planning and tax sensitive investing provides added value.

Full Time | Business & Economics

Panda Restaurant Group, Inc.

Booth #055

<http://www.pandaexpress.com>

Panda Restaurant Group operates three concepts - Panda Inn, fine dining restaurants, Panda Express, fast casual Gourmet Chinese concept, and Hibachi-San, Japanese grill. This family owned and operated company is still run by founders Andrew and Peggy Cherng. Same store sales have increased every year since 1996, with total sales in excess of \$1 billion. Panda Express features over 1,000 restaurants in the United States and averages one new store opening every four days. We are recruiting for restaurant management positions and service/kitchen crews.

Full Time, Part Time | All Majors

Peace Corps

Booth #125

<http://www.peacecorps.gov>

Serving in the Peace Corps is a great way to immerse yourself in a new culture, learn a new language, and have the experience of a lifetime working with others in education, agriculture, the environment, business, health, IT and community services. Since 1961, nearly 200,000 men and women have been invited to serve overseas in the Peace Corps. Are you ready to take the next step? Apply now at peacecorps.gov/application

Full Time, Graduate School

Opportunities | All Majors

Penske

Booth #077

<http://www.gopenske.com>

Penske Truck Leasing is one of the largest transportation services companies in North America. At Penske, we're dedicated to providing precision solutions for all our customer's transportation needs.

We are looking for driven students with a desire to serve and improve every day.

We provide a benefits package that brings both professional and personal peace of mind. Along with excellent compensation and company-wide training programs, we offer a rewarding internal promotion program, comprehensive healthcare, tuition assistance, and a very generous 401(k) plan.

Full Time | All Majors

Progressive Insurance

Booth #120

<http://www.jobs.progressive.com>

Redefining the auto insurance industry since 1937, The Progressive Group of Insurance Companies, a Fortune 500® company, is the third-largest provider of personal auto insurance in the U.S. We employ 28,000+ people in more than 460 offices across the country, who strive constantly to meet and exceed the highest expectations of our customers.

Working at Progressive means having extensive career path opportunities and the chance to work with diverse, bright colleagues. We offer comprehensive, flexible benefits, including: dental, vision, life, tuition assistance and a 401(k) plan.

Full Time | All Majors, Business & Economics, Education, Hospitality, Law, Liberal Arts, Social Sciences

Protiviti

Booth #004

<http://www.protiviti.com>

Protiviti (www.protiviti.com) is a global consulting and internal audit firm composed of experts specializing in risk and advisory services. We help clients solve problems in finance, operations, technology, litigation and GRC. Our highly trained, results-oriented professionals serve clients in the Americas, Asia-Pacific, Europe and the Middle East and provide a unique perspective on a wide range of critical business issues.

Protiviti has more than 60 locations worldwide and is a wholly owned subsidiary of Robert Half International Inc. (NYSE symbol: RHI).

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility

Booth #067

<http://www.psn.navy.mil>

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance

Facility (PSNS&IMF) is a dynamic organization that is responsible for the repair, maintenance, and modernization of Naval aircraft carriers and submarines. PSNS&IMF's over 9500 employees come from varied backgrounds and work on all aspects of the naval ships including structures, weapons systems, control systems, fluid systems, navigational systems, testing, and many more. PSNS&IMF is looking for proactive and resourceful engineering students who enjoy working with diverse teams.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Engineering

Randolph Construction Services, Inc

Booth #091

<http://www.randolphcs.com>

RCS is currently performing work at Hanford and in the State of Washington and around the globe. Last year we won a project with Second Line of Defense known as DICCE (Design, Integration, Construction, Communication & Engineering) to install Radiation Portal Monitors at Ports of entry in Mongolia, Estonia, Romania and Vienna.

We are a second-generation woman owned small business. Now, a full service, design build general construction firm that specializes in projects with unique challenges.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors, Computer Technology, Engineering, Math & Sciences, Other

Regence

Booth #096

<http://www.regence.com/careers/internships.jsp>

Regence provides health insurance and related services in four western states: Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Regence's employees work as a team to develop lifetime relationships with customers through a combination of superior service, a relentless focus on customer relationships and innovative products and services.

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Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Reznick Group

Booth #021

<http://www.reznickgroup.com>

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Full Time | Business & Economics

Rite Aid

Booth #035

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Rite Aid Corporation is one of the nation's leading drugstore chains with more than 5,000 stores in 31 states and the District of Columbia, with a strong presence on both the East and West coasts, and nearly 113,000 associates. Rite Aid is the largest drugstore chain on the East Coast and the third largest drugstore chain in the U.S. The company is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker RAD.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Sacred Heart Medical Center & Pathology Associates Medical Laboratories

Booth #115

<http://www.shmc.org>

The program is 12 months long, Monday through Friday, and begins in July each year. Formal classroom instruction and student laboratories occur during the first four months. The remaining eight months of instruction are devoted to hands-on experience in the clinical departments, with one day a week dedicated to advanced lecture topics. Instruction is provided by medical technologists, pathologists, doctoral scientists and other experts.

Full Time | Math & Sciences

Safeco Insurance

Booth #058

<http://www.safeco.com/>

Safeco offers a wide array of property and casualty insurance products, including personal auto and home as well as coverage for small-to mid-sized businesses. Technical savvy, project management and communication skills are important to a successful career within Information Technology. Safeco maximizes the contributions of team members by matching passion and talent with opportunity. Benefits include competitive salary and health/dental/life insurance; retirement plans and 401(k); performance-based bonus, training and development; college tuition reimbursement; work/life resources and more.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Math & Sciences

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc.

Booth #079

<http://www.selinc.com>

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories (SEL) is a growing company that continually

provided innovative solutions for its customers. SEL provides systems, services, & products for the protection, monitoring, control, automation, & metering of utility & industrial electric power systems worldwide. As a leader in the power industry, SEL's products prevent such catastrophes as blackouts & electrical system damage. SEL is a global company with offices in 15 countries. The commitment that SEL has to customer service and quality helps to make electric power safer, more reliable, and more economical.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Law, Math & Sciences

Seattle Police Department

Booth #097

<http://www.seattlepolicejobs.com>

If you are looking for an exciting and rewarding career with great pay, benefits and job stability, the Seattle Police Department may be for you.

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Please visit the website for monthly exam dates or visit the Recruiting Officers at the Career Fair on October 8th.

Full Time | All Majors

Sherwin-Williams Company

Booth #002

<http://www.sherwin.com/mtp>

Since its founding in 1866, The Sherwin-Williams Company has become the largest producer of paints and coatings in the USA, with annual sales of \$8 billion and over 3,300 stores. We are proud to be listed as one of FORTUNE's '100 Best Companies to Work For' and listed in BusinessWeek with 'Best Places to Launch a Career.' We are seeking motivated individuals with an interest in management, marketing and sales to enter our Management/Sales Training Program. More than 90% of placements into managerial and professional positions in the Paint Stores Group come from within our company.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Spectralux

Booth #061

<http://www.spectralux.com>

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal | Business & Economics, Computer

Technology, Engineering

Sprint

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At Sprint, 'NOW' is not a mantra, it's not a demand and it's not a time in space. NOW is a fact. It's a lifestyle. It's the way we conduct business with each other. And it's the very essence of the experience we deliver to our customers every single day.

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Full Time, Part Time | All Majors, Business & Economics, Hospitality, Math & Sciences, Other

State Farm Insurance

Booth #022

<http://http://statefarm.com>

State Farm is an Insurance and Financial Services Company. We offer a broad line of insurance products as well as Banking and Financial Services products. State Farm has a multitude of opportunities ranging from Finance to Customer Service to Information Technology as well as Agency opportunities.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Stockamp, a Huron Consulting Group Practice

Booth #095

<http://www.stockamp.com>

Recognized by Fortune.com in their 2007 feature on 20 Great Employers for New College Grads, Stockamp, acquired by the Huron Consulting Group in July 2008, delivers workflow and reporting software solutions that support major business processes in healthcare organizations. We are seeking Products Analysts to work in an energetic team environment to develop, implement, and maintain Stockamp's proprietary software solutions for clients across the country. The Products Analyst role offers a unique blend of business and IT, combining client interaction with technology.

Full Time | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering

Stryker Endoscopy

Booth #114

<http://www.stryker.com/jobs>

Stryker Corporation, a fast-paced, innovative medical device manufacturer serving the global market since 1977, has achieved 20%+ growth each year 'a business and industry gold standard performance! Stryker Endoscopy, a division of Stryker Corporation,

is located in San Jose and specializes in the design, development, and manufacture of leading-edge video, powered instruments and disposable equipment for minimally invasive surgery.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

StudentPainters.net

Booth #065

<http://studentpainters.net>

StudentPainters.net is an entrepreneurial development company that gives students the practical experience of managing their own small business for the summer.

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Syngenta Seeds, Inc.

Booth #107

<http://www.syngenta.com>

Syngenta is a world-leading agribusiness committed to sustainable agriculture through innovative research and technology. The company is a leader in crop protection, and ranks third in the high-value commercial seeds market. Sales in 2007 were approximately \$9.2 billion. Syngenta employs over 21,000 people in more than 90 countries. Syngenta is listed on the Swiss stock exchange (SYNN) and in New York (SYT). Further information is available at www.syngenta.com.

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Architecture, Business & Economics

T-Mobile

Booth #130

<http://www.tmobile.jobs>

Connection is good. In a world full of busy and fragmented lives, we at T-Mobile USA, Inc., have this idea that wireless communications can help. The value of our plans, the breadth of our coverage, the reliability of our network, and the quality of our service are meant to do one thing: help you stick together with the people who make your life come alive. That's why we're here.

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Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors, Architecture, Business & Economics, Engineering, Law, Liberal Arts, Math & Sciences

Target Stores Recruiting

Booth #137

<http://www.target.com/careers>

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Telect, Inc.

Booth #030

<http://www.telect.com>

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering

Thomas & Johnson, Chtd.

Booth #066

<http://www.thomasjohnston.com>

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Full Time | Business & Economics

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Booth #032

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 - Corporate Media
 - Film Production and Distribution
 - Online Content/Services
 - Publishing
 - Television Program Production and Distribution
- Full Time, Part Time | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering, Liberal Arts

Transtector Systems

Booth #089

<http://www.transtector.com>

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Engineering, Other

Travelers

Booth #123

<http://www.travelers.com/how-to-apply>

The Travelers Companies, Inc. is a leading property casualty insurer selling primarily through independent agents and brokers. Travelers is a Fortune 100 company, with 2007 revenues of \$26.02 billion and total assets of \$115.22 billion. The company has approximately 33,000 employees located in offices across the country.

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Full Time | All Majors

United States Army Corps of Engineers

Booth #082

<http://www.nw.usace.army.mil>

The Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, has a work force made up of more than 650 engineers, scientists, technicians, trades and craft and administrative support staff. Approximately half of the employees work in Walla Walla and the other half work at the dams located along the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Engineering

United States Department of Energy, Office of Environmental Management

Booth #101
<http://www.em.doe.gov/empdc>
In 1989 at the Department of Energy, the Office of Environmental Management (EM) was created to assess and cleanup inactive waste sites and facilities around the country. Our assessment and cleanup efforts include ensuring the development and implementation of safe and effective waste management operations, developing and implementing aggressive applied waste management operations and applied waste research and development programs that utilize innovative and cost effective environmental technologies to address permanent disposal of high and low level nuclear waste.
Full Time | All Majors

United States Department of the Interior

Booth #112
<http://www.usbr.gov/pn>
As the largest water resources management agency in the West, and the 2nd largest producer of hydropower in the U. S., we provide major economic, recreational and fish and wildlife benefits to the Nation. We are respected as a can do, on the ground, problem solving organization with considerable planning, technical and engineering, and resources management expertise. As the leading national employer, we have always looked at educational institutes for potential employees. See our representatives at the Career Expo for exciting opportunities.
Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

United States Environmental Protection Agency

Booth #038
<http://www.epa.gov/r10earth/>
Protect Human Health and the Environment in Region 10 (WA, ID, OR, and Alaska).
Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op, Temporary/Seasonal, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

United States Marine Corps

Booth #019
<http://www.marineofficer.com>
To be a Marine Officer is to challenge one-self (mentally, physically and morally). There is a path that few consider, and fewer still have the courage to take. It leads to a place where being exceptional is not just encouraged, it's an absolute requirement. In order to lead the most elite military force in the world, you must take this path and complete one of the intense training programs in existence. It is only then that you will earn the right to stand as a leader of Marines.
Full Time, Part Time, Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

United States Navy

Booth #006
<http://www.cnrc.navy.mil/seattle/home.html>
United States Officers Programs Recruiters. We recruit to fill positions in Engineering, Operations, Management, Nuclear Engineering and other Professional career fields.
Full Time, Part Time | All Majors

University of Phoenix - Eastern Washington Campus

Booth #119
<http://www.phoenix.edu>
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Graduate School Opportunities | Other

United States Army Recruiting

Booth #052
<http://goarmy.gov>
US Army Recruiting.
Full Time, Part Time | All Majors

United States Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration

Booth #074
<http://fhwa.dot.gov>
The FHWA is a major agency of the U.S. Department of Transportation headquartered in Washington, DC, with field offices in every State, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. With a budget of \$30 billion, FHWA is charged with the broad responsibility of ensuring that America's roads and highways continue to be the safest and most technologically up-to-date.
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Full Time, Internship/Co-op, Graduate School Opportunities | Engineering

USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service

Booth #028
<http://nass.usda.gov>
The National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. NASS collects and disseminates data on every facet of U.S. agriculture, including crop and livestock production, economics, demographics, and the environment. The agency conducts hundreds of annual surveys, and issues nearly 500 national reports.

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Computer Technology, Math & Sciences

Utah State University

Booth #136
<http://www.usu.edu/graduate-school/>
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Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

Verizon Wireless

Booth #136
<http://www.verizonwireless.com/careers>
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Full Time | Business & Economics

Victaulic

Booth #011
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Full Time | All Majors

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Walgreens

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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | All Majors

Washington Mutual

Booth #048
<http://www.wamu.net>
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Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology

Washington State Department of Ecology

Booth #060
<http://www.ecy.wa.gov>
The Department of Ecology's mission is to protect, preserve and enhance Washington's environment, and promote the wise management of our air, land and water for current and future generations.
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To learn more about our Agency, please visit our website at www.ecy.wa.gov

Full Time, Internship/Co-op | Agriculture/Life Sciences, Computer Technology, Engineering, Math & Sciences, Natural Resources

Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, Diversity Affairs Office

Booth #081
<http://www.careers.wa.gov/>
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Full Time | Nursing, Social Sciences

Washington State University Tri-Cities

Booth 126
<http://www.tricity.wsu.edu>
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Graduate School Opportunities
Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Education, Engineering, Nursing

Wells Fargo Financial

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Full Time | All Majors

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Full Time, Part Time | Business & Economics

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Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op | Business & Economics, Computer Technology, Engineering,

Natural Resources

Willamette University

Booth #044

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Graduate School Opportunities | All Majors

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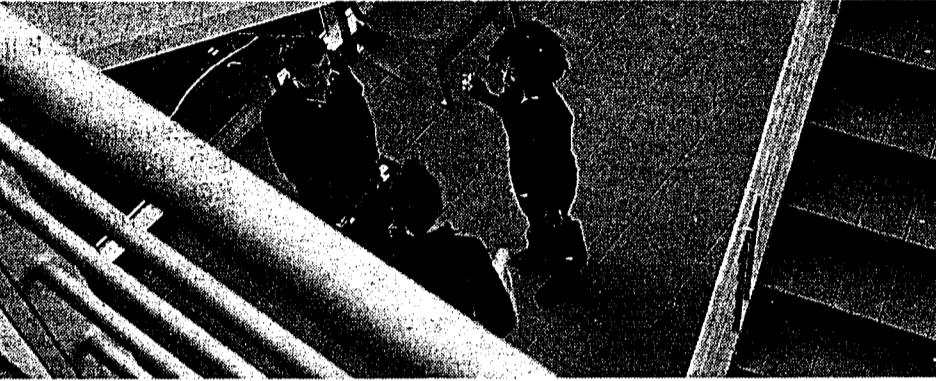
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