

Summer

ARG

JULY 8, 2011

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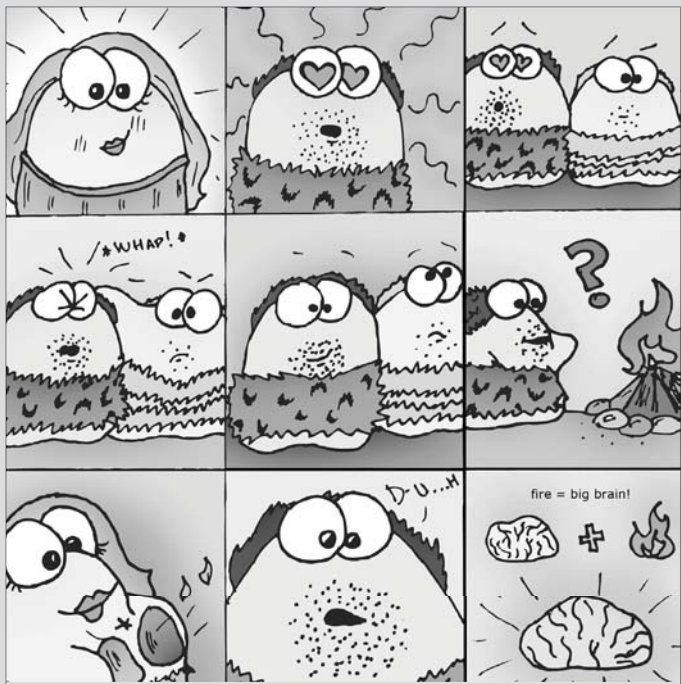
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uiargonaut.com

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Amrah Canul | Summer Arg



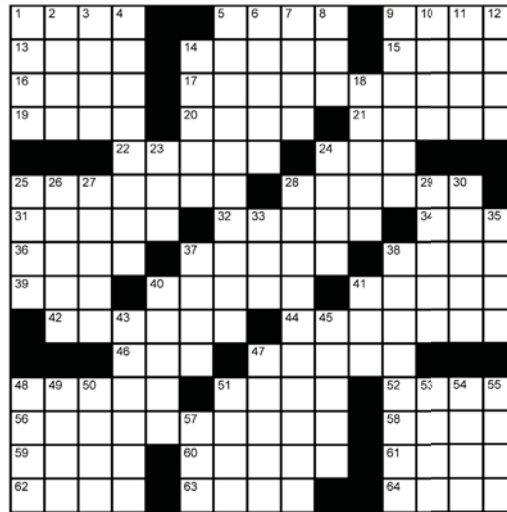
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**Thursday, July 14
4 to 8 p.m.**

**Friday, July 15
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

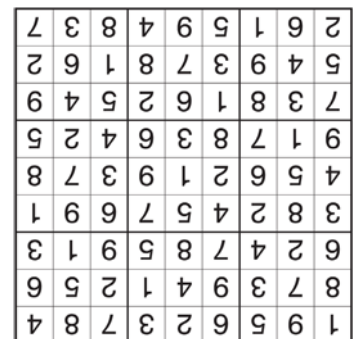
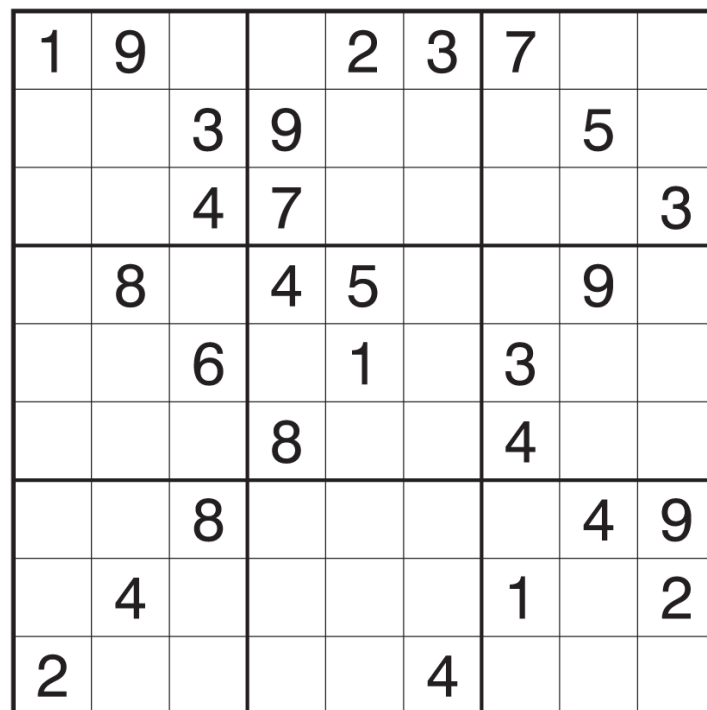
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A NEW PLACE TO STAY FOR THE WEEKEND

Kelcie Moseley
Summer Arg

During University of Idaho events like Moms and Dads Weekends hotel rooms are booked months in advance, and finding a place to stay is almost impossible.

Students with visiting family and friends will soon have another option for space, as the former Graduate Housing building has been sold to a local company hoping to renovate the facility into a hotel.

Gerard Billington, real estate officer at the University of Idaho, said the process began in 2009 when the railroad behind the facility indicated that it was going to abandon its lines through Moscow.

"The University of Idaho has always been interested in acquiring that right of way," Billington

said, "it subjoins our on our north and west side in an area that's important for future development and our interaction with the community of Moscow."

Due to limited budgets, the university decided to conduct an exchange of properties instead of an outright sale. When they started looking around for what could be exchanged, their sights zeroed in on the Graduate Housing buildings.

"North Campus Center became an item for consideration for disposal, that that was property we might be will-

ing to dispose of in order to obtain the railroad property right away," Billington said.

"The rooms weren't what students were expecting, the office space was difficult to heat, the quality of construction was not adequate..."

Gerard Billington
UI real estate officer

The facility was built in the 1970s as a Motor Inn, and the university purchased it in the early '90s with the intention of using it for housing and office space. Parking and Transportation Services moved in, as well as the Engineering Outreach program and Purchasing Services. Some funds were used to renovate the building, and it was used for those purposes up until 2009.

"It had really become kind of

obsolete," Billington said. "The rooms weren't what students were expecting, the office space was difficult to heat, the quality of construction was not adequate ... so it wasn't the right building for our needs. For us to make it work, it was going to be a very expensive upgrade."

University Housing is still looking for future housing space, but Billington said the Graduate Housing building wasn't the right fit for those plans. It would cost more to renovate that facility again than it would to build something entirely new on campus.

As far as the offices go, PTS moved to the former campus police substation, Purchasing Services is now located in Shoup Hall and Engineering Outreach has an office on Perimeter Drive. However, PTS's current location may not be perma-

nent if the university's plans for the Intermodal Transportation Center are approved. The ITC would be a transportation hub for Moscow, Billington said, for transport between campuses, around town, and as a station for regional buses like Spokane and Boise. That proposal has been discussed for about a year, and the university will take it to a governing board next month. If it is built, PTS may move to that area of campus.

The building was sold by the railroad to a local man, Ram Sisodiya, who is working on opening the hotel with his son, Sanjay. Sisodiya could not be reached for comment, but Billington said he believes the facility should open fairly soon, and they have purchased furniture from other hotels and are currently moving it in.

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7.8.11

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Elizabeth Rudd

Summer Arg

Phi Gamma Delta is well underway with the \$2 million remodel that officially began May 16 and is scheduled to be finished Aug. 3 after two years of being in the works.

Nick Stoppello, a member of Phi Gamma Delta who was chosen to be an intern for the contractor Lydig, said about 75 percent of the remodel is because of safety and American Disability Act requirements. The remaining 25 percent was split between normal wear and tear and aesthetics fraternity members wanted to implement.

“Moscow Fire Department told us what we had to do, and we’ve been doing that, and it’ll be very nice to be up to code and up to par with a lot of the other fraternities on campus,” Stoppello said.

Carol Alexander, building official for the City of Moscow, said the city operates under the International Building Code, but also adopted the International Existing Building Code. Both codes set the guidelines that determine the safety requirements buildings in the city need to meet, but the international code is more specific in certain instances, which Alexander said they tend to lean toward more.

Alexander said the Phi Gamma Delta project involves more than 50 percent of the house, and that means the fraternity is required to meet full compliance with the code. The full compliance requirement is why there will be a new sprinkler system, maintaining of egress and accessibility, Alexander said.

“They’re doing what they absolutely have to to bring it up to code,” Alexander said.

Renovations taking place inside the house involve adding three rooms to the top floor, a sprinkler system, new carpet, paint and stair treads, retrofitting the lighting, electrical and plumbing throughout the house where necessary and two new bathrooms, Stoppello said.

There will also be 15 fire doors installed to fulfill the egress requirement. The doors will all be synchronized with magnets to automatically shut when the fire alarm is pulled. The system is designed to delay the fire from reaching inside the staircase for 60 minutes, Stoppello said.

“The only problems that are key to getting it right (with code) are the fire issues,” Alexander said.

Outside renovations include a new roof on the old side of the build-

Two years and \$2 million later

Construction of Phi Gamma Delta approaches midpoint on time



Photos by Amrah Canul | Summer Arg

University of Idaho Phi Gamma Delta house is undergoing a \$2 million house renovation from May 16 to Aug. 3. About 75 percent of the renovations are for safety, 20 percent are to repair normal wear and tear, and the remaining renovations are aesthetics.

ing, new gutters and paint, installing a fire line, water-sealing bricks, and landscaping that includes removing a tree hanging over power lines and brick pillars along the walkway, Stoppello said. The driveway will also be lowered 10 feet to meet ADA requirements and access.

The fraternity announced two years ago it was beginning the “silent phase” of fundraising and has worked since then to raise all of the money for the renovations, Stoppello said.

“‘Silent phase’ is we didn’t announce that we were shooting for a remodel on this date,” Stoppello said. “We targeted certain alumni from certain years, and stuff, and actually Pennington (and Co.) would go and actually fly there or go talk to them in person, and so the very very formal way.”

Pennington and Co. is a company back East that compiles members or alumni for groups and organizations, and then contacts each person individually and explains the goals, needs and wants of the organization, Stoppello said.

“It was a very good investment on our part, and they’ve done, like I said, a great job...” Stoppello said. “It was probably fifty-fifty. We gave them the information, they went out and the people they found were more actual Chapter involvement (that) they informed us of and we took it from there.”

Members of the fraternity who graduated last year, this year and are still in the house have also donated money, Stoppello said. In February 2010, the fraternity announced to the public it was planning a remodel.

Stoppello said the last time the Phi Gamma Delta house had major renovations done was in 1964 when the new side was built. Prior to minor updates during the addition of the new side, the old side has not been renovated since it was put on campus in December 1926, he said.

“It’s going to be nice to have — we all love this house more than we can even express — but it’s going to be nice to actually feel like we have something new...” Stoppello said. “It’s going to be nice for rush, this has just been a huge tool for us this summer. It’s been a huge, I mean I don’t want to say advantage, but it’s been a big thing that we always get questions about, and I mean, kids like new stuff, unfortunately that’s how it is. I think it’ll catch some more eyes.”

Troy Highway proves to be a problem for business

Dylan Brown
Summer Arg

Construction — bad.

That is the consensus of the ladies at Stitches and Petals, a local fabric and flower shop along State Highway 8, and among the rest of the businesses along the two-mile section of the Troy Highway currently undergoing major road construction.

The relatively high-traffic area of the highway between White Place Street and the South Fork Palouse River Bridge has been under construction since May 16, but the prolonged, wet spring has put Spokane-based ACME Concrete Paving nearly two weeks behind schedule. The federally funded \$2.5 million Idaho Transportation Department project was slated to finish Aug. 24, but according to ACME project manager Steve Clark, his crew now hopes to be done before Labor Day.

Clark said the 1.5 mile stretch from Mountain View Road to the South Fork Palouse River Bridge will simply be a new layer of asphalt, and should be completed relatively quickly, but first ACME is completely re-building the approximately half-mile stretch of the highway in front of the majority of the businesses around East City Marketplace.

Clark said the reason the smaller, higher-traffic section will take nearly the whole summer is because ACME is pouring a new concrete surface. The more durable surface will significantly increase the lifespan of the road and reduce the amount of future construction needed along the section of highway. This portion of the project is close to 60 percent complete, Clark said.

ACME is also installing new curbing, sidewalks and a drainage system along with the concrete.

Clark said ACME and ITD have tried to minimize the impact on the surrounding community.



Amrah Canul | Summer Arg

Adam Bryant, a construction worker on the Troy Highway, parks machinery at the end of a work day near the Eastside Marketplace July 6. The project is currently two weeks behind schedule because of wet weather, but the crew hopes to finish by Labor Day.

“We tried to keep as many access roads open as possible,” he said.

The White Avenue intersection reopened June 28, providing more access to nearby businesses.

ACME did not begin work until May 16 when the university population left for the summer in order to try to minimize the effects of the project on business owners.

Clark said he is happy with the work and has not received too many complaints from locals.

“The wet weather kind of got us, but its

been a good project,” he said.

Businesses are continuing to grit their collective teeth.

Joe Boehne, the manager of the Angry Bear restaurant since January, said the usual summer slow-down customary for Moscow businesses has only been further exacerbated by the construction.

He said business “definitely took a hit.” Without many access points it’s difficult for passers-by to stop in for a bite to eat and people avoid road construction sites in general, Boehne said.

The Angry Bear has had problems keeping its patio open due to the dust and cacophony from the heavy equipment, but Boehne said Angry Bear is staying afloat despite the inconvenience.

“We have had a lot of support from locals making a point to come in,” Boehne said.

The new concrete may be killing business this summer, but Boehne said he is bearing with it for the lasting effects.

“It’ll be nice once it’s done, and it’ll be done for a long time,” Boehne said.

7.8.2011

<p>Summer ARG <i>Religion Directory</i></p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren Moscow, Idaho</p> <p>A welcoming family of faith, growing in Jesus Christ, invites you</p> <p>Sunday: Worship 9:30am</p> <p>Norman Fowler, Pastor 882-4122 (fpcpastor@turbonet.com) www.fpc-moscow.org 4 blocks east of Main Street, on 5th and Van Buren</p>	<p>BAHA'I FAITH</p> <p>Baha'i Faith Devotions, Study Groups, Children's Classes Call for dates & times Moscow 882-9302 or Lewiston 798-0972 Call for free introductory literature info@bahaisofmoscow.org www.bahai.org</p>	<p>BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pastors: Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor Mr. Loren Euhus Assistant Pastor Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor</p> <p>960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow 882-0674 www.bridgebible.com</p>	<p>SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER 628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB www.staggies.org Pastor: Rev. Caleb Vogel fathervogel@gmail.com Campus Minister: Katie Goodson kgoodson@moscow.com</p> <p>Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. Reconciliation: Wed. 6-6:45 p.m. Weekly Mass: Tues.-Fri. 12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass: 4th Sunday of the month at 12:30 p.m. Holy Hour 1- 2 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>Phone & fax: 882-4613 E-mail: auggiesecretary@moscow.com</p>
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SAN MIGUEL'S

ONE DOOR CLOSSES AND ANOTHER OPENS

Former owners plan to open new restaurant in the future

Elisa Eiguren
Summer Arg

When Annette Lamadrid met her husband Arturo, she was a waitress and he was a cook in a Mexican restaurant.

“When we ended up together, it just felt natural to do business together,” she said.

The couple’s first business was San Miguel’s Tacos, which operated out of a taco truck. Their next endeavor was San Miguel’s Mexican Restaurant, which was open for five years before closing June 14. Although the restaurant will remain closed during the summer, Lamadrid said the community shouldn’t worry because they will be back.

“It really humbles me that so many people enjoyed what we had to offer,” she said. “There are so many well wishers out there, so many people wishing us the best and they were so sad and I had to stop and say, ‘No it’s a good thing ... something better to come.’”

Lamadrid and her husband plan to open Lamadrid Mexican Restaurant and Tapas Bar in the Eastside Marketplace. Although they hope to have the restau-

rant open in September, there is no set date nailed down, she said. As they transition from one business to the next, Lamadrid said they plan to take the best of San Miguel’s and add improvements.

“I think whenever someone does move on and make changes you always aim to make it better, so yeah, I do expect it to be better,” she said.

One change she looks forward to is expanding the menu. Lamadrid said her husband has several new dining room menu ideas. In addition to the restaurant menu, they will also incorporate a tapas menu which consists of small plate appetizers or snacks.

“People who are enjoying their drinks in the bar can also have these little tapas to choose from,” Lamadrid said.

The new location will have a liquor license, which will enable them to serve more beverages than they previously could at San Miguel’s, Lamadrid said. Despite being experienced business owners, Lamadrid said managing a full bar will be a new experience.

“A lot more accountability and responsibility,” she said. “Managing the employees

the right way so that they are accountable for who they are serving, what they’re serving and how much they’re serving.”

Lamadrid expects customers to enjoy the fun and comfortable atmosphere of the new restaurant. Jake Gisler said the casual atmosphere at San Miguel’s was one reason it was his favorite restaurant in town.

“It was busy, but it wasn’t ever crowded,” he said.

Gisler said he ate at San Miguel’s at least twice a month and sometimes more depending on the week. His family also enjoyed the restaurant and they developed a routine of eating there before church on Sundays. As he ate at San Miguel’s the night it closed, Gisler said he was disappointed.

“It was like, ‘Where am I gonna eat?’” he said. “It’s the only place I like to eat in this town.”

Mac Reynolds also dined regularly at San Miguel’s and said for the price and quality of food, it was one of the best options in Moscow. Reynolds said he enjoys eating at restaurants and looks for efficient service and reasonable prices. Gisler and Reynolds said they are excited to eat at

Lamadrids’ new restaurant, and if the food and service adhere to the same standards as San Miguel’s it will become a regular dining spot for them.

“San Miguel’s was my preference in terms of sit-down Mexican restaurants in Moscow,” Reynolds said.

In comparison to other Mexican restaurants, Lamadrid said their food is what makes them unique. When her husband cooks, he pays close attention to ensure every item has good flavor and will be enjoyed by each customer, she said.

“He has his own flair, his own flavor, his own sense of taste ... that I guess is unique,” she said.

Although the space is slightly smaller in square footage than San Miguel’s, Lamadrid said they will still be able to accommodate large parties and banquets. Closing San Miguel’s was a decision they made with their other partners because she and her husband were ready to be on their own, Lamadrid said. Remembering the original taco truck, Lamadrid said as they transition into their second restaurant she and her husband are finally where they want to be.

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Molly Spencer | Summer Arg

Water sports not limited to summer or region

Molly Spencer
Summer Arg

Bayron Guajardo moved from Chile to the U.S. a couple years ago for school, but what he brought from home could not be packed in a bag.

Guajardo said he has surfed and paddleboarded at home since he was a teen, and now does in California. The 22-year-old Saddleback Community College student said even though many people consider surfing and paddleboarding summer sports, he practices them year round.

"I wouldn't say they are summer sports since you can practice them all year long, but I always surf and go out paddleboarding..." Guajardo said.

Paddleboarding requires a board similar to a surfboard but that is longer, wider and thicker that a person stands on, and then moves around using a paddle. While Guajardo paddleboards and surfs in Laguna Beach, Calif., other people do on lakes in Coeur d'Alene and McCall have done the sport as well.

Guajardo said he enjoys any sport that involves boards or swimming because it is a physical workout. One of Guajardo's favorite surf spots is Lower Trestles, which is located in the south side of San Clemente, Calif.

"It is so crowded all the time so that's why I don't go that often," he said. "Salt Creek has a really good break too and Rock Pile is really fun as well."

Guajardo said he taught himself to surf when he was 16, and said it is an experience for someone to learn on their own. He loves summer sports because he doesn't have to wear a wetsuit

and can fully enjoy the warmer water, Guajardo said. Although Guajardo prefers to not wear a wetsuit, they are popular among other surfers.

Madison White, a former employee at Rip Curl — a surf shop in San Clemente that sells accessories, said wetsuits with built-in heaters were sold out of their stores. The wetsuits were called H-Bomb and were purchased mainly by surfers from Northern California, White said.

"For the winters in places such as San Clemente thicker wetsuits are sold," she said. "A typical winter wetsuit would be about 4.2 or 4.5 inches thick."

Collin Goddard, an 18-year-old professional bodyboarder from San Clemente, said he plans to spend his winter in Hawaii bodyboarding. Bodyboarding involves wearing fins and laying on your stomach on a small, sponge board and diving into the water to catch waves.

"I learned to bodyboard when I was a grommet at 9-years-old," Goddard said.

Goddard said bodyboarding is most popular in Australia. Despite being more popular in the Southern Hemisphere, bodyboarding can also be done on a river and some people in the Northwest Region have done it on rivers in the area.

In order to pursue bodyboarding as a career, Goddard said he intends to travel and surf three times a day. The inspiration for his dedication comes from bodyboarder Mike Stewart who helped the sport progress where it is today, Goddard said.

"It's fun. It just makes life better. There's nothing else I'd rather be doing," he said.

FOURTH EXPLODES IN CELEBRATION



Jens Olson | Summer Arg

Residents of Pullman celebrated Independence Day with a community barbecue and fireworks that ended with fireworks in Sunnyside Park. The fireworks were funded by donations and barbecue concessions.



LESSONS FROM THE AGES

The Chinese train attendant bursts into the tiny cabin room of the Trans-Siberian Express. “Beijing beer?” he said, a grin stretching from one side of his face to the other as he gestured with his hands to imply a bottle shape.

It was 9 o’clock in the morning. We were somewhere in the middle of Russia, on a train ride across Siberia, the longest in the world. The only English words the train attendant knew were beer and yes, but he was abound with hospitality for the sleepy travelers of car six. While the other attendants did nothing but smoke and sit in a cabin eating noodles and playing cards, he (we are unable to ever learn his name) offered us beverages and stopped by to grin at the passengers.

Perhaps he is not the most obvious example of the plethora of wise men and women I have had the privilege of talking with, learning from and traveling

alongside during the course of the summer. But his smile is one I, and the other residents of car six, will not easily forget. The recipe to a happy life does not need any words at all sometimes.

Travel is often seen as an occupation of young adventurers who are taking a break from real life, or for the mid-life crisis soul searchers. But something that has been a little unexpected is the incredible amount of conversations I have had with those who have years of life experience. Their wise words have followed me all around the world — across the U.S., from New York to London, the UK, from Zurich to Budapest, Copenhagen to Oslo, Oslo to Stockholm, Ulaanbaatar to nomadic Mongolia, and then to South Korea and Seoul to Hong Kong.

One night, I was sitting in a traditional Ger — a Mongolian nomadic tent — in the middle of

rocky desert mountains, listening to Bembi talk by candlelight of the lessons she has learned during the course of her life in Mongolia. A mother and friend to many, Bembi’s dark brown eyes sparkled as she spoke softly about the importance of family staying together. She spoke about how the rising culture of delinquent youths in the streets of Ulaanbaatar pains her, and how the grip of Western culture has gradually stripped away the strong family bonds of Mongolian culture.

As she gave me a disbelieving smile at my plans to raise adopted children without a husband (gasp), the sparkles in Bembi’s eyes seemed to increase when she talked about her own children. With far more years under her belt than us, Bembi does not need philosophies, dogmas or material wealth for happiness. Life is not complicated, she said.

The next day I was sitting on a plane, catching the wind indirectly through East Asia to Thailand.

BANGKOK, THAILAND



KARAKORAM, MONGOLIA



Bethany Breeze
Summer Arg

AGES

from page 9

An old Singaporean man with gray hair spiking up sat down beside me. The expected formalities of smiling politely did not last long, before he started cracking jokes about another old man across the aisle, who turned out to be a good friend

from college, and told me he is traveling around to all his different wives and told each of them that he is a pilot to avoid suspicion.

“So that was what you were doing in Mongolia then? Did you manage to scow yourself a wife?” I asked.

“Almost,” he said. “I will have to come back in a couple of weeks to try and secure the knot here.”

“Call me Uncle Soh,” he laughed,

after finding out my age. What followed were a few hours of discussion about life, travel, family and experiences. The flight lasted from 11:30 p.m. until 6 a.m., but it didn't matter. And just like so many moments in between one point and another on the journey, I arrived at a new place inspired, encouraged and humbled at another having shared a snapshot of their life with me on my journey.

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Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: Part-Time - weekends and evenings
Job Located in Moscow

Activity Assistant - Job # 884
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: Part-Time, 16 hrs/wk
Job Located in Moscow

Junior High Assistant Football Coach - Job # 164
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: After school practices
Job Located in Potlatch

Medication Aide - Job # 159
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: 5:00pm-8pm, some weekends
Job Located in Moscow

General Manager - Job # 156
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: Variable hours up to full-time
Job Located in Moscow

Medical Office Receptionist - Job # 154
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: 15-30 hrs/wk, flexible schedule required
Job Located in Pullman

The Argonaut is hiring writers, photographers and designers for the 2011-2012 school year. Get an application on the third floor of the SUB.

**“Do it now!” says
Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Rudd**

Supreme Court rules in favor of big business, not people

Most Americans were probably taught that the U.S. government is comprised of executive, legislative and judicial branches. However, this year the Supreme Court seems to have decided that it's really executive, legislative and big business. Maybe it's time to rethink these three branches of government.

The Supreme Court sided with corporate and business interests against consumers and individual Americans again and again during the 2010-11 term. Most significantly, they've made it far more difficult for Americans to sue large businesses, which prevents average people from seeking legal recourse against the people who hold most of the country's economic and political power.

It's nice to see the Supreme Court working tirelessly to prove that in America, justice is not limited by the color of your skin, but by the content of your bank account.

The most well known of these recent cases is the dismissal of a class-action lawsuit brought by about 1.6 million female employees against Walmart, who made allegations of widespread

discrimination in salaries and management positions. In a 5-4 decision, conservative Justice Antonin Scalia wrote that the

women did not have enough similarities in their cases to bring the suit as a class action. Walmart also had a written policy against discrimination, which made discrimination impossible. Right?

The three female justices on the court all disagreed and voted in favor of allowing the suit to be filed.

They felt that the consistent lower pay and lower number of management positions for women constituted discrimination. Of course, as Scalia reminded them, the women can still file their suits individually. Apparently Scalia believes Walmart employees have the time and money to risk their jobs suing one of the largest corporations in America.

This case also sets a precedent that will make it more difficult for other employees to file class-action suits. For example, the standard for evidence necessary to file a suit has increased. In another 5-4 decision in a class-action suit against telephone giant AT&T, the majority opinion said

that binding arbitration agreements overrides state consumer protection laws. This was again authored by Scalia.

An arbitration agreement is an increasingly common part of any cell phone or other consumer contract, and prevents consumers from suing. They are forced to settle out of court by dealing with a company arbitrator and working out a deal. Of course, these arbitrators are paid to ensure these deals are in the company's favor.

These two decisions make it more difficult for Americans to use the legal system to protect themselves from fraud, dangerous products and unethical business practices. The larger and more powerful a company is, the more legal rights they have under this Supreme Court. Thanks to the mandatory arbitration agreements, even if consumers or employees can legally file a class-action suit, it will likely be dismissed if every member of the suit does not have nearly identical complaints.

The irony, for small government conservatives like Scalia, is that removing the ability for private citizens to seek legal recourse against private businesses will force the government to step in to protect employees and consumers, which will result in more

business regulation and more "big government."

It should also not come as a surprise that these are 5-4 decisions authored by some of the most conservative justices on the court. For years now, the court's most controversial decisions have been 5-4 decisions by conservative justices, and votes on most cases seem split along party lines. Although it is not an elected position, the Supreme Court is no longer above party politics, and not just in their decisions, but at the heart of it.

Scalia went duck hunting with Dick Cheney during the Bush presidency, and Justice Clarence Thomas' wife is a Tea Party activist.

It's time for Americans to demand the Supreme Court be above party politics. We need to impeach justices like Scalia and Thomas who have shown again and again that they are not unbiased arbitrators of justice, but have clear Republican Party ties. We need to demand that any Supreme Court justice who has direct ties to a political party step down or be removed.

We need to do it now, before the Supreme Court takes away our right to demand accountability from business and government in a 5-4 decision.



Max Bartlett
Summer Arg



**Always on,
even when
you're not**

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