Parking Gestapo strikes again

Several cars were towed from lot 16 adjacent to Elmwood Apartments. Each owner will face a $120 fine for the privilege of having their vehicle relocated to the far end of the Kibble Dome.

Moscow bowlers bump students in Underground

Bryant J. Kueehle

"I got to class this morning and I was told it had been canceled," Jason Eaton, a disgruntled bowler, said Tuesday. "They said the adult league needs the facility."

Due to the destruction of the Bowlarama bowling alley this summer, Moscow bowling leagues have begun using the Student Union Building. This created a conflict with the 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday individual bowling classes.

"The bowling alley should not be there as a business, it should be a service to the students," Eaton said.

"It's our money that went into that place, we deserve priority," student Cameron Grasham said. "How can they put these bowlers over UI students who need an education?"

David Mucci,SUB director, made the decision to relocate the class to accommodate the league.

"If bowling lanes are to survive on this campus we need all the league support or we are not going to have enough money to have bowling," Mucci said. "Bowling is a break-even operation. We're looking at a system that was put in 30 years ago. Investments of a quarter-million to half-a-million (dollars) will need to be done in the future."

Eadon, a senior, needs the one-credit class to graduate. "Calvin Lathen (physical education director) said he could put me into another PE class but nothing fit into my schedule," Eaton said.

"I didn't think it was going to be a problem and it shouldn't be in the future," Lathen said. "If we had known the league schedule this fall it could have been accommodated. The crisis situation has been taken care of."

The destruction of the Bowlarama is to make way for a Wendy's restaurant at the Pullman Highway location.

E-mail log-on slows to a snails pace

Adam Gardels

University of Idaho students attempting to use their e-mail accounts on Tuesday either gave up in frustration or got through after waiting.

At about noon on Tuesday the system was running very slow because, "Our largest and most powerful Net machine Harrier went down. That caused problems as the load on the system increased as school started up," said Karl Dickinson, acting director of computer services.

After typing in their user name at the log-on prompt, users were confronted with a long wait before the password prompt appeared. The time lag was caused by a strain on the system as the Harrier server was inoperative, Dickinson said.

The Net — the UNIX server system devoted to general use across campus — is a series of servers named after birds prey: Harrier, Owl, Goshawk, Buzzard and Raven, Dickinson said. There are about 12,000 accounts on the system, usually about 200 users logged on at any given moment, said Hinda Leidendorf, systems network analyst.

The Harrier server is also being upgraded from UNIX version nine to version 10 and Dickinson noted that this has contributed to temporary problems with the Harrier server. She warned that Harrier may experience troubles for the next one to two weeks due to the upgrade to the server.

Users shouldn't worry since the "log into the Net" icon instantly allocates users to the quickest server to use.

Warning against users who faithfully use the same server time after time, Dickinson said, "We still need to educate people about the Net. If a person is used to logging in on the Raven and the Raven goes down, we want people to know that they can log onto other servers and do the same things."
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Walt Minnick, Democratic challenger to Senator Larry Craig (R-Idaho) made a campaign tour stop in Moscow Tuesday at Friendship Square.

Minnick attacked Sen. Craig's votes on education, budget and welfare, but was most venomous when he discussed the deal for the storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL), which Craig and Governor Phil Batt supported earlier this year.

"Nevada's two senators refused to make the deal (with the federal government) while our senators just rolled over and let Idaho be the only state to voluntarily accept nuclear waste," Minnick said.

Minnick and his campaign staff are on an eight-day, 54 "city, town, and hamlet" tour of Idaho which began Monday and will end in Boise on Labor Day. He is the president of 'T'2 International, a Boise construction materials company.

Minnick's reason for the tour is in his belief that "we as a nation owe the citizens of the state an opportunity to hear the discussions of the issues." He had hoped to hold a series of 10 public debates with Senator Craig, three of which were to be held in North Idaho (in Couer d'Alene, Moscow and Lewiston).

Minnick said the people of Idaho are "tired of the kind of representation which allows a U.S. Senator (who is) running for re-election, (and) has all of the time in the world to have dinner with the special interest lobbyists who write $5,800 political action committee checks, but can't find any time in his campaign to discuss issues with his opponent in front of the people."

Minnick continued to attack what he described as the "prostitution" of candidates, which he said was largely responsible for "corrupting American's faith in government."

He suggested several reforms in the area of campaign finance, including eliminating PACs, capping campaign spending based on the overall population of the state or district, and providing equal access to the broadcast media in issue-oriented programming, instead of "sound-byte political ads."

Minnick said these reforms are "essential to restore the Americas we studied in high school civics courses, and the kind of America the founding fathers envisioned."

He said that the budget should be balanced in one year, and has been outlining how he would cut waste, streamline, and economize the federal budget in weekly press releases, entitled "the Weekly Pork Chop."

"Once the budget is balanced," Minnick said, "then we can talk about tax cuts."

He wants scientists and specialists to form a model for forest, river, and stream management and health maintenance, and their recommendations would supersed the influence of economic authorities.

Minnick said the Republican party has moved too far to the right and has alienated itself from the people it was meant to represent. He has the same criticism of Senator Craig for his votes on education aid and for taking in the "fiscal irresponsibility which is leading the country in the wrong direction."

Have You Tried It?

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Have You Tried It?
New President greets faculty members

Shelby Beck

The immediate challenge University of Idaho President Robert A. Hoover said he and the faculty will face together is the One Percent Initiative. The university would suffer a 33 percent loss of income should the initiative to lower property taxes to one percent of their assessed value be passed, Hoover told his audience of faculty members yesterday in the Administration Auditorium.

While greeting the faculty members, Hoover explained why he accepted the position and shared observations he has made about the university, and his vision for UI.

"The university is giving the state a very good payoff in terms of its investment."
—Robert Hoover
UI President

UI's status as a land-grant university was one factor that influenced Hoover.

"To me, the land-grant education institution is what this country has been about for the last 150 years," Hoover said.

Hoover related how the agriculture station of an Iowa university helped his grandmother successfully run a farm after her husband died in 1915. The station made it possible for his grandmother to greatly increase the crop yield per acre.

Hoover said UI succeeds in what he sees as the three requirements of a land-grant school: undergraduate study, research and outreach programs. The university has been named one of 100 best buys in higher education and is one of 25 Carnegie II research universities.

"The university is giving the state a very good payoff in terms of its investment," Hoover said.

He noted, however, that "like other institutions of higher education, UI is seeing its share of the state budget cut while corrections, highways and Medicaid are increasing." Hoover said UI, "We're not likely to increase our share of the state budget." Hoover said.

In the future, Hoover said he wants to "grow more by creating," and become the university of choice in the West.

During a question-and-answer session, Hoover was asked if there were any resources flagged to be reallocated to departments low in funds.

"We didn't get into our problem in one afternoon and we're not going to get out of it in one," Hoover said of the budget.

Service learning program takes off

Andrea Lucero

Life experience has become a classroom requirement in some classes, thanks to the University of Idaho's Service Learning Program.

Service learning is a program where students apply their academic learning to meaningful real-life situations. Professors using the program link academic learning with community service.

"The service learning program allows students to use active, experiential learning when dealing with their classes. They learn to use knowledge acquired from their classes to solve real-life problems," said Tracy Atwood-Hoover, coordinator of the program.

Each semester the program's staff collaborates with members of the UI faculty to include service as a course component. In a service learning course, students have the opportunity to serve each week in a community agency and to bring that service experience into the work of the class.

"The service learning system makes everything a lot more interesting," said Jamie Retacco, a UI senior. "My psychology class kept journals about our experiences at our community agency. We used the journals for discussion about how our experience directly related to class work."

A few of the community agencies served through the program are: Alternatives to Violence, American Red Cross, Spokane's Salvation Army (formerly YWCA) and Gianetti Mental Center.

"The community agencies are very willing to be part of the Service Learning Program. Although the program takes time away from the agencies because the students need supervision, the agencies really appreciate the students' motivation and creativity," Atwood-Hoover said.

Some of the courses offering a service learning component include: Sociology 101 (designated sections), Sociology 315, and Psychology 404. Although the service learning program began two years ago, it was not until recently more faculty received information and have become willing to participate.

Currently UI is the only Idaho member of Campus Compact, a consortium of 500 universities across the United States who endorse service learning," said Atwood-Hoover. "Campus compact provides resources for faculty through discussion groups and classes. The faculty have become really involved."

For more information about service learning, contact Atwood-Hoover at 885-5822.

Gamma Phi wins national honors

Andrew White

The Gamma Phi Beta National Chapter Award, presented every two years to the best Gamma Phi chapter in the U.S. and Canada, was awarded to the University of Idaho chapter this year in Kansas City, Mo, at its national convention.

"We were very excited. We worked very hard and we felt all of our hard work paid off," said Gamma Phi President Sarah Bergey.

Recently the Gamma Phi Beta has been involved in recent monitoring at local grade schools. "Volunteering stability for elementary schools, Christmas caroling and highway cleanup. Each year they adopt a less-fortunate family from the community and provide food and gifts to help them through the holiday season."

"It shows something for the UI Greek system. And it shows something for their Phi Beta, " said Gamma Phi President Sarah Bergey.

"It's really great for the Greek system," said Beta Theta Pi member Brent Gable.

The Gamma Phi had a good rush this fall and are looking forward to a productive year. "We are going to stay and stay involved," Bergey said. "If they're not community things we can do to get involved in to promote the Greek system as well as our sorority will be great."

There are 111 Gamma Phi chapters in the U.S. and Canada who may apply for the award. Bergey, rush chair Bonnie Spears, and standards chair Reese McCay said they feel like they earned the award. Kansas City to accept the award.

The UI Greek system has come under scrutiny due to the number of alcohol related infractions. "I think it's unfair, not all the houses are causing the problems," said FarmHouse member David Glenn. He was impressed with Gamma Phi work.

"It's pretty impressive. They're involved in the campus and a lot of people look up to them," Glenn said.

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Alcohol threatens students’ health, pocketbook

Jody Paulson

Alcohol may not be your friend. This past weekend, the 17-year-old Alpha Phi pledge was hospitalized at Grinnell Medical Center with alcohol poisoning. The pledge was found unconscious in her dorm,hydrated, and allowed to return to her studies.

"We think the pledge was a victim of an underage drinking spell," said the hospital’s Dr. Debbie McKinnon. "There is currently a blood level to which you can die."

According to a list from McKinnon, a blood alcohol level of .20 marks the onset of severe alcohol poisoning. McKinnon said it’s possible to be severely intoxicated and still appear somewhat in control. "Body size, hydration, how fast you drink, all can affect the outcome," McKinnon said. Wise Boydston of Grinnell Medical Center Admissions remembers someone who wasn't so lucky. "Last year we had one come in when his friend couldn't wake him up... he aspirated and he died. I think he was around .20."

Even the lucky ones don't get off cheap. Boydston said that a 24-hour decontamination at Grinnell Medical Center would cost $3,400.

"Some insurance won't pay for alcohol abuse so it's out of their pocket," Boydston said. And if the hospital doesn't get them, the courthouse will. It's a misdemeanor to consume alcohol before age 21. First-time offenders can be fined up to $1,000 and have their driver's license suspended for a year, a representative of the county prosecutor said. Second offenders can be fined $2,000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Underage drinking on campus is also a violation of UI’s code of conduct. Violators may end up paying for the alcohol awareness classes they have to take.

Pi Kappa Alpha ordered to hold dry parties

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Idaho has been ordered to hold seven dry parties this semester as part of its punishment for serving alcohol to pledges at a summer rush party in McCullough.

Police cited seven potential Pi Kappa Alpha pledges for underage drinking July 7 during a rush event at the Shore Lodge.

Besides the dry parties, the UI Interfraternity Council ordered the fraternity last week to pay $1,500 to bring a national alcohol awareness speaker to Moscow and to write apologies to the parents of all the minors who were served alcohol at the party.

Serving alcohol at any scheduled rush activity is a violation of the IFC’s rush rules.

"We wanted to be fair to them; we didn’t want to undermine their ability to further house the next couple years, and we didn’t want them to get off with a slap on the wrist," IFC President Justin Stiefel said Tuesday. "There are a lot of things we can’t do, so we try to keep a balance.

"Police Rush Chair Tim Ritchelberger said the fraternity already has sent out letters of apology and paid the fine.

Because the event happened off-campus, university officials said the school could do little in the way of punishment.

The Pi Kappa national fraternity offices in Memphis, Tenn., was notified of the violations and Stiefel said a representative was planning a trip to Moscow to review the incident.

Enrichment Program holds test prep classes

The UI Enrichment Program is offering prep classes for the GRE and LSAT. The GRE course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Nicolls 12. The LSAT course will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, Sept. 16-30, from 7-8:30 p.m. Both courses have a $65 fee and have required texts. For more information or to register, contact the enrollment program at 885-5486.

ASUI Senate meets

The ASUI Senate will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Galena Gold Room of the Student Union Building. All interested are invited to attend.

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Microsoft Windows 95 anniversary
 overshadowed by Internet browser battle

Associated Press
SEATTLE — Don’t expect Jay
Leno monologues, prime-time TV ads
or color changes at the Empire State
Building.

The one-year anniversary of
Microsoft Corp.’s release of Windows
95 promises to be a much quieter, less
glitzy affair.

Microsoft estimates that 40 million
copies of the software product, a
major upgrade to the company’s popu-
lar operating system for personal com-
puters, have been sold since its release
Aug. 24, 1995 aside a $30 million
publicity blitz.

That makes it the fastest-selling
computer software product in history.

But the hoopla over Windows 95
has largely been overshadowed by a
fierce battle arising on another front of
new-age computing: the Internet.

Microsoft, based in suburban
Redmond, is taking on Netscape
Communications Corp., of Mountainview, Calif., in the race to
set a standard for “browsering” the
World Wide Web.

Browser programs allow people to
browse with information on the
Web. Netscape’s Navigator is used by
about 80 percent of people who
browse the Web. Microsoft’s Explorer
is used by about 10 percent but is
rapidly making inroads.

“The Internet almost immediately
overshadowed Win 95 after it was
released last year, with the browser being the most tangible product
associated with the Internet,” said Dwight
Davis, editor of the independent
monthly newsletter Windows Watcher.

Both companies have released new
versions of their products in the past
two weeks.

Netscape has complained to the
Justice Department that Microsoft is
violating its dominance in personal
computer operating systems by persua-
sing computer makers, Internet service
companies and others into giving
Microsoft’s Internet software prenu-
ance over competition like Netscape.

Microsoft denies playing unfair.

Netscape and others believe the
browser can eventually replace the
operating system and be the platform
around which software developers and
computer system designers will fash-
ion their products.

Microsoft’s strategy is that the oper-
ating system is the platform on which
the Internet rests.

“We view the whole world of the
Internet as highly synergistic to
Windows 95,” said Jonathan Roberts,
marketing director for Windows 95
and its big brother, Windows NT.

“With all hundreds of thousands of
shrink-wrap boxes containing Windows
95 disks will be opened to
replace Explorer 2.0 with the newer
Explorer 3.0, then be re-rocketed for
shipment and eventual sale to con-
sumers.

“We need to update that at a more
rapid rate than we could update the
rest of the package,” Roberts said.

“Their antitrust argument by the
Internet is an amazing phenome-
on that the whole company is being
recognized to handle.”

Microsoft’s Internet platforms and
tools division, created in February, has
sold to 2,350 employees.

Roberts says Explorer now has
about an 18 percent market share.
Recent outside estimates have put
Explorer’s share at 10 percent.

“Microsoft is gaining ground,” said
Suzanne Snyder, an industry analyst at
Datquest Inc., a market research
firm in San Jose, Calif. “Microsoft has
told a really compelling story in the
past year.”

Whether Microsoft succeeds in
eventually eliminating the need for a
stand-alone browser remains to be
seen. But it has deep pockets and a
genrency on the PC.

“Microsoft isn’t an 800-pound goril-
la, they’re like a whole colony of 800-
pound gorillas,” said Frank Castron,
a computer industry analyst and con-
sultant. “It’s been shown over and
over again that you don’t knock off
the dominant player by fighting them
head on.”

As for Win 95, sales have been good
at retail, but some software makers
who hoped to ride the coattails of
its success have been disappointed.

Symantec Corp. of Cupertino, Calif.,
reported disappointing earnings after
concentrating heavily on new utility
programs for Windows 95.

Another utility manufacturer,
TouchStone Software Corp. of
Huntington Beach, Calif., was hit with
a shareholder suit over disappointing
sales of Windows 95-related products.

Free computer classes aid students

Erin Schultz

When it comes to the Internet, sometimes it’s a jungle out there.

Computer Service’s help desk is once again offering free
classes to help students find their way around on UI computer
systems.

“We’ll have students come in to get e-mail accounts with us,
and often times we’ll see them back in line with more ques-
tions the next day,” said Joyce Davidson, help desk coordina-
tor.

Topics covered in the sessions will include: World Wide
Web, E-mail, Personals, and Logging In & File Management.

Students can learn how to use their e-mail accounts, how to set
up a homepage on World Wide Web, or how to create their
own files.

Students can choose either a half-hour lecture session or a
four-hour hands-on experience. Both sessions will cover the same
topics. There is no need to sign up. Classes are offered on a
first come, first served basis.

Lecture sessions are conducted in Nicolls 6, which is in the
Family and Consumer Sciences Building. Hands-on classes
are held in Administration 24. Filtercom computers are available
for these sessions, which means that space will be limited.

Trained student help desk consultants teach the classes.
A question/answer session is included in all classes, and students
should come prepared to take notes. If the session entails
hands-on work, your account number and password will be
needed.

The first sessions were offered Wednesday and the final
sessions will be held Sept. 13. Most are conducted in the after-
noon. To get a complete schedule of class times and topics,
visit the help desk office in Admin 22, use Internet address
helpdesk@uidaho.edu or call 885-3725.

“Those new to the Internet are often overwhelmed,” said
Davidson. “Classes will be offered in the beginning of spring semester as well.

Student Organization Forums

Attention all Student Organizations:
academic, nonacademic, international, religious, special interest st.

To register your organization for the 96-97 academic
year, a representative will be required to attend an
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The Forum opportunities for September are:
1. Thursday, September 5th: 5:00 pm in the Student Union Silver Room
2. Thursday, September 5th: 7:00 in the Student Union Silver Room

At the forum, you will receive information on:
Organization registration
Account and funding
UI and Student Union policies and procedures for student organizations
Student Union room reservations
Student Leadership Education opportunities
Labor day fuel gauge shows prices up 3 cents

Associated Press
BOISE — Gasoline prices at Idaho pumps have gone up 3 cents a gallon in the past month, bucking a three-month national trend, according to Idaho's AAA affiliate.

The AAA Idaho's Labor Day Fuel Gauge Survey found the average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded gas at $1.36 — 11 cents higher than the national average price and 37 cents higher than a year ago.

The AAA said average pump prices ranged from $1.33 in southeastern Idaho to $1.42 in the Panhandle. Prices in southwestern Idaho, including Boise, averaged $1.34.

Gas prices moved sharply higher starting in early April and peaked at an all-time high of $1.48 a gallon just before Memorial Day. Prices then moderated, dropping to an average of $1.34 in late July before inching higher in the past month.

"Idaho's gas prices took a sharp break from the historical trend line this year," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "Idaho motorists paid as little as $1.10 a gallon in January and as much as $1.48 in May."

Nationally, AAA's monthly Fuel Gauge Report shows the average price of self-service unleaded gas dropped for the third consecutive month to $1.25. Based on the latest national report, Idaho's price for self-service unleaded is the seventh-highest in the continental United States.

Nevada posted the highest average price at $1.45, and Georgia had the lowest price at $1.09.

In other surrounding states, Montana's average price was $1.40, Utah's $1.26, Washington's $1.42 and Wyoming's $1.267.

Cougar visits worry residents

Associated Press
MULLAN, Idaho — Cougars are roaming the streets here this summer, stalking house cats and alarming residents.

The cougars, also called mountain lions or pumas, are blamed for at least three fatal fatalities in Mullan, the last Idaho outpost before Interstate 90 crosses into Montana.

Two weeks ago, a federal game officer shot a 180-pound male cougar near a highway. Last week, state game wardens Doyle Reynolds shot a 50-pound yearling after Mullan resident Leitsa Raitt found it on her front lawn.

"I was out rolling up the hose when one of my kittens ran by, and I caught something out of the corner of my eye," she said. "I looked up and it was a cougar. We looked at each other and I screamed, 'Oh my God,' and it ran away."

Reynolds said there are many cougars in the area, "but for one to get this close to humans is highly unusual."

Residents of the town are both frightened and amused by the big cat.

In July, resident Ron Hayes was riding a motorcycle and saw a mountain lion crossing streets in Mullan with a fur ball in its mouth. He stopped after seeing Cathy Walker on her porch and discovered the lion had been chasing her cat.

U.S. monitoring Chinese technology

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Amid reports that Pakistan is getting help from China in building a missile factory, Vice President Al Gore says the United States has a "very active, vigorous program" of monitoring Chinese technology exports.

Gore, however, refused to comment on a Washington Post report Sunday that Pakistan was secretly building a medium-range missile factory using blueprints and equipment supplied by China.

"I'm not going to comment on the intelligence reports," Gore said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "We have an active ongoing dialogue with the Chinese on this very point."

The Post, citing unidentified U.S. intelligence officials and a classified document, said the factory near Rawalpindi, Pakistan, is expected to be capable of producing most of the major components of a missile modeled after the Chinese-designed M-11 in a year or two.

China issued a one-sentence denial Monday, with Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang, saying "This report is totally groundless."

If the report is confirmed, China would be violating commitments it made to Secretary of State Warren Christopher in October 1994 not to deploy M-11s in Pakistan. Such missiles transfers also would violate the Missile Technology Control Regime, a 31-nation pact designed to head off arms proliferation.

"We expect that they (China) will comply with the provisions of the laws and treaties," Gore said.

Responding to a question as to whether the Chinese were being cooperative, Gore said the dialogue between Washington and Beijing was "much more open and productive now" after a visit by White House national security adviser Anthony Lake to China in July.

"There is no one in the Chinese government who is saying we would not comply," Gore said.

"We continue to examine any reports we receive of possible military-related transfers from China to Pakistan.

But another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration has come to no conclusions about the activities mentioned in the article.

The report comes a few weeks after the United States resolved a dispute with Beijing over allegations that China sold Pakistan ring magnets, a technology that could be used in a nuclear weapons program.

William Tripplet, former chief Republican counsel for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Chinese are assisting the domestic Pakistan missile program by transferring technology.

But he said he could not confirm the Post's report of a partially completed factory in Rawalpindi.

Tripplet noted, however, that there is a history of the Chinese passing blueprints to Pakistan. He said Pakistan got the plans for its nuclear weapons from China.

Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for

Remedial Thermodynamics

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Departments of Physics, Chemistry and Economics at UI offer Remedial Thermodynamics this fall. Usually available, certain restrictions apply: Student must be approved. UW Idaho requires a minimum GPA of 2.0 and one core course at least 2.3. For additional fees, call 800 399 399 or see enrollment guide.

"I figured out what was in its mouth," he said. "Let's just say they don't have a kitten any more."

The cougar visited the Welker's yard several more times, at first mesmerizing but eventually worrying the family.

"The big one was gorgeous — at least 4 feet tall," Welker said. "But we have a family with a little girl moving in next door."

No shootings have been reported since last month, but Byrdine Clark isn't taking any chances.

She stopped taking her daily stroll along the railroad tracks on the off chance the cougar she's still looking about.

"It's a lot of work, but I'm not going to let the cats out," she said.
Air force fighter crashes; pilot ejects safely

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho — An Air Force F-15 Eagle fighter crashed in a remote area of southwestern Idaho about 60 miles west of Grimes, but the pilot said the jet escaped safely.

It was the first crash of a plane from Mountain Home Air Force Base since 1988, but the latest in a rash of military air crashes around the nation.

The pilot in Tuesday's crash, 1st Lt. Evan Deren, was taken to the Mountain Home Air Force Base hospital. The base released few details about the crash, and listed no possible cause.

Capt. Melissa Miller said Deren was flying with three other planes when he ejected about 12:30 p.m. in the Owyhee Military Operating Area. The wreckage was found in a flat area of the rugged Owyhee country.

The plane was one of 20 F-15C Eagles stationed at Mountain Home with the 390th Fighter Squadron of the 366th Composite Wing of fighters, bombers and tankers. The $15 million, single-seat aircraft was first deployed by the Air Force in 1975 and is a highly maneuverable tactical fighter.

Last Friday, a Marine EA-6B Prowler electronic-warfare plane crashed in the desert near Yuma, Ariz., killing four people aboard.

A day earlier, an Air National Guard A-10 warplane crashed in a marsh on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and a Marine F/A-18 Hornet fighter went down in the Atlantic off Ocean City, Md. And a C-130 cargo plane crashed earlier this month while carrying a Secret Service communications van for the White House.

The Air Combat Command, the arm of the Air Force which commands combat planes such as the F-15, took a one-day hiatus in training flights last Friday to reemphasize safety.

Family wants answers to infant daughter's death at hospital

HARTFORD, Conn. — Four years since little Jessica died at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, her father is still trying to find an answer to her death.

Jessica was born 13 weeks premature on July 2, 1992 and weighed 1 pound and 6 ounces. Doctors and father Freddy Isaza agreed that the infant's chance of survival at birth was 15 percent.

She died eight days later in the hospital's neonatal unit.

An autopsy listed "Prematurity, immaturity with respiratory distress syndrome," as the cause of death. But the parents refused to show exactly why the infant died.

Isaza's search for answer led to investigations by the State Department of Public Health, which found the hospital had six violations of the state health code. But the investiga-
tions concluded that there was no evidence faulty medical care contributed to Jessica's death.

The parents claim that Jessica received higher-than-ordered dosages of a powerful medication, amiodarone, which was sup-
posed to help the infant breathe. Because of a transcription error, Jessica received incorrect dosages six times, The Hartford Courant reported.

When Isaza searched for clues as to whether the high dosage of medication contributed to his daughter's death and who was responsible

for the error, he came up empty.

Jessica's doctor, Peter Kuritz, told a state investigator that the only way to know whether the medication dosage contributed to her death was to find out the level of medication in her blood.

Isaza said he asked Dr. Cezar Denson, a veteran pathologist at St. Francis, who was to perform an autopsy on Jessica, to test the infant's blood for levels of amiodarone.

The tests were never done. Anzonia and his boss, Chief of Pathology Dr. George Barrows, say tests probably wouldn't have yielded meaningful results post-mortem anyway.

"It depends on when the last dose of medica-
tion was given or how long the body sat before the autopsy was done," Barrows said.

Isaza and his wife, Katherine Martinez, said they believe they were misled. They said Anzonia had promised a full blood analysis.

Anzonia, who under questioning from the state investigators, now says he recalls the parents making a request, but does not remember if he told them he would follow through with it.

He, however, did acknowledge that he ordered a blood screen to test for drugs such as codeine.

A state investigator looked at Jessica's medical records to find out whether the over-
dose killed the infant.

Records from a resuscitation attempt showed inconsistencies — including conflicting dosages — for three medications. The records didn't identify what gave what.

After the resuscitation, the state reported, Jessica's doctor, Kuritz, changed notes taken by two nurses. He initialed the changes, but didn't discuss them with the nurses, the newspaper reported.

The inconsistencies and alterations on records, the absence of physicians' orders, and the use of an incorrect form to document medication during the resuscitation led to three health code violations.

An examination of the autopsy to two other health code violations — no hospital records show blood was drawn for test and Anzonia didn't follow hospital lab proce-
dures for logging blood tests.

The state Department of Health finished the second of two probes last fall and cited the hospital for a total of six violations of the state health code.

The most serious violation was the incor-
rect dosage of amiodarone Jessica received. That violation prompted the state to demand a mandatory conference with hospi-
tal officials. These conferences, which take place after complaints investigations, have occurred only six times since 1994, The

Courant reported.

Changes have been made at St. Francis to keep better track of medication administered and personnel present during a resuscitation effort, the newspaper reported.

State officials say the hospitals have always been required to document what medication during an emergency.

"This is not a change in practice. This is a standard to which all hospitals have been held and will be held," said Warren Wolchshager, chief of the bureau of regulatory services.

But officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital, Hartford Hospital and The University of Connecticut Health Center say they document the staff present during emergencies and the medications given. But some document which staff member gives which of the medications.

While practices may differ with each hospi-
tal, Isaza is focusing on his case, his loss, his Jessica.

"It's like she's telling me, 'Dad, what you're doing is right,'" he said.

But with more questions than answers four years after Jessica's death, Isaza has found it hard to put the accident behind him.

"For people who need to know why, it becomes very hard to get on with the grieving process," said Dr. Charlotte Guest, clinical chief of the department of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut.

"There isn't always a reason why."
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The pod people are here

Everyone and everything seems to be settling in rather nicely around here.

Beer is purchased by the shopping car-load by smug young men who look 21 if you squint real hard. Droves of sappy college Freshmen mill and gagle and knot on every corner of the campus. Those "thumpa-thumpa" trucks (you know, trucks with audio systems with enough bass boost to levitate an entire school of fish well into the outer stratosphere) roll merrily along the uader-construction streets. Old friends meet old friends and start to make new friends.

Something odd is going on around here. It's got to be the pod people. The pods have taken over our university — lock, stock and Dolores. They're controlling the faculty. They're controlling the staff. They're controlling all of us. They have but one goal: smoothness.

Example: Computers have sprouted up like mushrooms growing in the musky muck on the floor of old-growth forests in our own university library.

Some wise soul — or a committee of pods — has replaced the library Used Book Bargain Bin (you remember, the bin offering cut-rate prices on 1950s calculi and engineering textbooks and agricultural pamphlets titled "Detonation and Eradication of Fungus, Spores and Buggenworms in Grain Elevators") and the record collection (which according to library records had not been disturbed since 1978) with now row upon row of computers that, for all purposes appear to be Cadillacs.

Smooth.

Example: A physical facilities administrator (or a pod person doing a very good job of imitating someone in such a position of high authority) decided putting carpet in some UCC classrooms would be a good idea.

Good idea, yes, since carpet reduced the decibel ratings of the affected rooms by at least 75 percent. Future improvements are rumored to include a UCC clucking device and laser beam death Cannons and eventual use of the building as Pod People Invasion Base or the next Republican presidential convention.

Smooth.

Example: For the first time in three years, I didn't have to go to the Kibbie Dome to stand in Soviet-style lines either waiting to collect a residual financial aid check or buy cabbages, whatever the case may have been. Residual financial aid was deposited in my festive checking account automatically.

I found it! It's a real map of the University of Idaho campus, complete with the new Engineering/Physics Building.

Unfortunately, it's 2 feet by 3 feet, on the third floor of the Student Union and very few people have seen it.

I hear someday it may be offered to the Registrar's office or to Parking and Information for use in their publications, but for now it sits up here, unused.

In the meantime, there is a really great map you can pick up that has several of the buildings not listed in the time schedule map. You can pick this up at, get this, the Registrar's office.

Like I said before, bless them for trying.

This map really is terrific in that it has a clear three-dimensional view of campus in black and white, with red numbers over top to pin point each building. It looks very much like someone took this map, photocopied it and threw it in the time schedule. This map is clear, the time schedule one is not.

The really great thing about this map is it does, in fact, list the Niccolls Building. It also tells you where McClure hall should be, although the little building isn't drawn on the map. The Engineering/Physics building still isn't mentioned but, hey, it's a start.

If you are going to have an effective, working campus, you've got to have an effective, working campus map. You have to keep it up to date because new things pop up all over campus every semester.

The next best map on campus is the parking map. This one isn't in the time schedule, either, but it does list the Niccolls Building and, I believe, the Engineering/Physics Building. This map is so with it that it has the site for a proposed parking lot listed. This lot won't be built for a while, but it's on the map.

The problem with this map is that you wouldn't look on it for your classes, you'd use it for parking.

The time schedule is one of the only places where you can find a listing of the location for each class. Next to the class number is an abbreviation for the building, such as ADMIN or UCC. When you get an abbreviation like NICCO or MCCL you don't automatically know where it is.

So, like me, you look it up in the front of the time schedule. Sometimes it's listed, but it's not on the map on the next page. This is the problem.

—Lisa Lannigan
Yes-on-Proposition 3 campaign makes Bruce Willis a star

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ou know, I’ve never been much of a Bruce Willis fan, it’s nothing personal about Bruce or anything. No, it has more to do with the fact that to be a fan I’d probably have to do some awfully weird things. Like actually watch those Die Hard films or renters of “Moonlighting.” I mean, the truly disgusting parts of Pulp Fiction that I had to fast forward when I rented it. Sorry, Bruce, life’s just too doggone short.

Then there’s the Republican thing. Bruce is one of ‘em. Yep, turn on the tube or open up a slick magazine and you’ll sometimes see of Bruce schmoozing and boozing with all those Dole, Kemp, Newsweek things. I’m not sure why this bugs me so. It’s not like I’m some kind of Democrat or anything, but I sort of used to be. Maybe it’s some kind of residual nausea effect.

So no, I can’t honestly say I’ve ever been much of a Bruce Willis fan… until now! That’s right, Now Bruce Willis. You know, the guy. Why? He’s out in front politically and financially for the Stop the Shipments — Proposition 3 campaign. That’s why! Who’d a thunk it? The Shipments — Proposition 3 stuff! Well, if you plan to live in Idaho for any length of time in the next few thousand years you might want to clue in. Not only is the Stop the Shipments the group that did all the leg work on the whole nuclear issue, but also whether or not Southern Idaho is gonna be the nuclear waste dumping ground in the only the United States but Japan, Iran, Germany and God knows where else. Now having world-class nuclear waste dump right in our backyard is unspeaking at best, agreed! But as Bruce and for the Shipments — Yes-on-3 Propositions 3 point out, the particular backyard picked out for this scheme makes the whole plan nothing short of insanity. This radioactive rubbish will be sitting right on an unstable fault line in a volcanic area right smack over the mass of Snake River Aquifer: the aquifer that supplies drinking and irrigation water to most of Southern Idaho. So, duh… does that mean we’re taking probable earthquakes and shaky waste containers equals free “hot water” for a bunch of folks from Idaho Falls to Boise? Sure. Stuff. Hor “glowing” waste.

Think maybe you at least deserve a chance to vote on this little deal? When you fill out your “permanent address” on all those registration forms it might be somewhere down south, right?

Willis thinks all this should be out in the open. He coughed up $30,000 for Stop the Shipments to get the word out. Not bad. But I’d still like to see the G.O.P. ten like that fact. Why Gov. Phil Batt, who had a big hand in cooking up this dump plan, even snubbed poor Bruce by not being very sociable at a Hollywood bash during the San Diego Republican confab.

Don’t worry, Bruces. I say, “If you haven’t made anybody mad then you really ain’t done nothing.”

Maybe Gov. Phil isn’t your fan anymore, but you’ve got mine, now, I’ll be easy to please. You don’t have to scream and shout big loud guns or take your shirt off like in those macho movies either. As a matter of fact, please don’t. But Bruce, if you’re listening in Hailey or Ketchum or Sun Valley or wherever it is you hang out, could you do me a couple of favors? If these Stop the Shipments — Yes-on-3 Proposition 3 folks need some long letters to infuse some flavor in this fall, could you write some checks? And, Mr. Willis, can I have your autograph?

Thanks, Bruce, you’re the greatest!

Tim Lohrmann

Opinion Gap

Lockheed trashes Idaho law when nuclear waste makes money

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ill Lockheed, a corporation with a $5-billion annual profit, openly and repeatedly mock state laws? Do the laws that apply to the rest of us also apply to arrogant dispensers of corporate cash?

Twenty-two years ago, Idahoans determined to see who was paying politicians behind closed doors, voted overwhelmingly to create the Sunshine Law. Now, before a campaign begins, a political committee must be created and name a treasurer and register with the state. The committee then must disclose the source of large political contributions. Large expenditures must also be made public.

Idahoans can then judge for themselves the motives of those giving large sums of money. Citizens can also judge the sincerity of hired spokesmen who receive this money.

The records are public. Reporters and consumers can read these Sunshine reports and tell voters who is influencing our politicians. We have the right and ability to know. Lockheed, the huge corporation running the INEL, obviously feels this essential law applies to everyone.

Guest Commentary

John Peavely

Idaho State senator

...one but them. Storing nuclear waste in Idaho, over our aquifer, near villages and active earthquake faults, is enormously profitable. Lockheed wants to keep it that way. After Lockheed rattled Idaho’s Sunshine Law, Stop the Shipments/Yes-on-3 filed a complaint with the state naming three flagrant violations:

2. Lockheed illegally managed Idaho’s Sunshine Law.
3. Stop the Shipments/Yes-on-3 filed a complaint with the state naming three flagrant violations.

John Peavely of the Committee for Ballot Integrity hired some of Idaho’s larger law firms to ask the Supreme Court to remove the Stop the Shipments/Yes-on-3 Initiative from the ballot, a crusade to overturn the wishes of 32,000 registered voters who signed petitions. Though this action was filed Aug. 8 (and thrown out of court the next day), not one of these 10 corporations filed under the Sunshine Law.

Stop the Shipments complained to the Statehouse, did the so-called Coalition bother to register. So much for ballot integrity.

Surely with its high-paid attorneys, its reitred governor and its retired senator, Idaho has a deep sense of being aware of the law. These are wilful violations and show callous disregard for both the law and the citizens of Idaho. In their cash-added ignorance, they decided our laws don’t apply to powerful folks like...

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themselves.
Lockheed has a huge financial stake in keeping shipments of nuclear waste coming into Idaho. They know once it arrives it will never leave. They will spend whatever it takes to keep those shipments coming, even though they put the health and safety of hundreds of thousands of Idahoans at risk and trample on our laws in the process.

On behalf of every Idaho citi-
izen, Stop the shipments.Your
on 3 filed an official complaint with the Secretary of State on Aug. 15 demanding that the Statehouse uphold the Sunshine
Law. If a huge corporation is
trying to buy our state, we have the right to know. We await an
answer.

Editor’s note: John Peavey is a 20-year veteran of the Idaho state Legislature (both Republican and Democrat. Senator Peavey is the
spokesman for Stop the
Shipments and was the principle sponsor of the Sunshine Act. The Argonaut welcomes guest columns from anyone, but stu-
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The men of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to welcome their new associate members and wish them a successful semester.

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Is image as important as it used to be?
Byron Jarnigan

Let's talk for a minute about image among professional athletes in any sport. Consider the following: Image is not only what agents and to a certain degree the players portray for their public personalities more than the true representation of who they are.

In the world of professional sports, there is a lot of hype stirred up by media trying to get the latest tidbit-sell ing story, or personal agents of professionals determined to sell an endorsed product of one kind or another. There are really two sides to the story, and there are athletes who represent both sides of the spectrum.

Many professional athletes endorse products and some of the most visible are basketball players in the NBA. Players such as Dennis Rodman, Grant Hill, Shaquille O'Neal, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, and even Magic Johnson have three obvious ways of portraying who they are for the public - on and off the field.

Each of these players has their own personality, but a few of them are so unique and stand-out that the personas seem like nothing more than an act or public relations strategy. However, others share their true feelings that do not keep viewers wondering if the person is different in real life.

Charles Barkley comes right out and says what he has to say in a liter- ally genuine manner. When Sir Charles tells you he is not a role model, he means it. But when Dennis Rodman wears a wedding dress to his book signing, the public- ity surrounding the event escalates. The image Rodman is trying to portray is an arguable topic, but is he not kind of a behavior analyst, or what fans want to see from athletes as public as Dennis is? Grant Hill's court battle for Sprite titles to sent the message "image is nothing" and by pertaining of the product as indi- viduals basketball skills won't be NBA level after one bottle or one case of Sprite. Still, it is the mere image young kids see of their favorite athletes which makes them want to be like them, and thus buy Michael Jordan or Shaquille O'Neal-branded products.

There are many endorsements and the on-court, spectator play- er that makes these athletes objects of public recognition, the extra antics by individuals like Rodman, Johnson, and O'Neal draw media, and make athletes into supernatural people or sometimes freaks in the public.

Again, Dennis Rodman is one of the most visible in this medium. Becoming more and more known as the tattoo-covered athlete with the colorful clothes, mugging, and strange style of dress, his behavior attracts what Rodman lives for - publicity.

Still, Rodman does his job and remains the top rebounder in the NBA, which is what he was initially known for before all of the cross- dressing jazz in attract media at- tention.

One of the more interesting images is the one following Earnin "Magic" Johnson. After all these days, he seems trying to figure out whether the L.A.

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Vandals get I-A taste in Laramie

Damon Barkdull

Last season, the Vandals were ousted from the I-A playoffs by a group of Cowboys — the McNeese State Cowboys to be exact. This Saturday, Idaho begins a new era in the Big West Conference facing a different group of Cowboys. These Cowboys, stationed at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, have been picked in some preseason polls to finish as high as No. 1 in the Western Athletic Conference's Pacific division.

"They're a very solid football team and they're good leaders," said second year Vandal football coach Chris Tormey. "Marcus Harris is one of the best receivers in the country, if not the best."

Harris, a senior wide receiver and Heineman Trophy candidate, led the nation in receiving yards as a sophomore and finished second as a junior. He needs just 1,400 more yards to become the NCAA's career receiving leader. "He's got size and a good body control, catches the ball in his hands as well as any receiver I've ever seen," Tormey said. "He makes you miss. He's got that knack of making you miss in the open field."

Harris isn't the only weapon Tormey may lose sleep over. "They're real solid at quarterback with (Josh) Willarkw back," Tormey said. "This thing that's sort of scary about their passing game is that they've got a number of good receivers, so Marcus isn't the only one."

A much improved UI secondary will try to slow down Wyoming's onslaught of receivers. Returning this year is Arnold Gunn (corner- back) and Tommy James (strong safety), both of whom are expected to start Saturday. Starting in the secondary will be Pacific University transfer Ryan McGinnis at the right cornerback spot and Bryon Gardner at free safety. "We've improved a lot the last few months," Tormey said of the secondary. "We got pretty good with Flew and our receivers. We need to get better pressure on the quarterback.""Oh, we got, even Vandal receivers," said second Scott and Antonio Wilson can't prepare the Idaho secondary for what they might see on Saturday. Though, Tormey is hoping that UI's soft seven, touted as the best in Vandal histo- ry, can get enough pressure on Willarkw.

"If we're good enough up front to get four- mance pressure, that takes a lot of pressure of the secondary. You can do a lot with it," Tormey said. "I still believe the key to pass defense is pass rush."

Leading the Idaho front seven is All- American Ryan Phillips, who recently made the transition from defensive end to outside linebacker. The move to linebacker keeps Phillips from getting double- and triple-teamed and keeps the offense wondering where he's coming from. Senior Jason Shett and sophomore Tappan Warren join Phillips in a solid linebacker corps. Warren, who played wide receiver last season, moved to linebacker in the fall.

Projected defensive line starters include seniors Barry Mitchell (right defensive end), Robert Mulder (left defensive end), Tim Wilson (left tackle) and Ryan Smith (right tackle).

Idaho's hefty defensive line will have their hands full with guys like Outland Trophy can- didate Steve Scrills, who's only allowed four Cow- boy sacks in his four-year career with

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Alumni game ast practice for Vandals

Kindra Meehan

Teams can be speculated upon endlessly but the real test comes when they are seen in action. This is the case for our Idaho volleyball squad, who officially open their 1996 season in Laramie, Wyo. on Monday.

Before UI embarks into the great wide open, we do get a taste of what's to come in the form of the annual alumni match. The stage is set for 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 30 in Memorial Gym. And it will be worth dragging yourself out of the house for.

Alumni competition is sure to be tough with阵容es such as All-American Mindy Rice, Leah Smith, Jessica Puckett, and Nancy Wicks Dauplaise. Also playing alongside these former UI stars is Tulsa's head coach Dawn Colbath, who is out west for her team's Friday afternoon match with WSU. This is the perfect way for Idaho to prepare for their approaching eight-day trip, and provides a needed break from repetitious prac- tice.

"It's fun to have the alumni back," coach Tom Hilbert said, "plus our players want to play someone besides themselves."

Real season will begin versus Southwestern Louisiana on Sept. 2 in Laramie at 5 p.m. The Cajuns return four players to a team that finished tied for seventh in the Sun Belt Conference a year ago. Back for the Cajuns is 1995 All-SEC leader Nia Kiggundu, who averaged 5.29 kills per game as well as assist leader Jay Rasmussen, who averaged 7.27 assists per game.

Hilbert said new season's context is a "good fit" for his Vandals. The match-up isn't predicted to have quite the level of intensity that Idaho will face in the Big West, but for a young team still adjusting to new roles and faces, it should be an adequate warm- up.

"I think it's going to be good for us," Hilbert said of the sea- son-opening trip. "It's crucial in terms of competition, but it'll be a good trip. We need to get out and travel. We can try some new lineups.

"The best of the first three teams we'll come up against (Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State, and Tulane) will be
LSU. But we are going to take them all very seriously. I think we need to play well against all of them. And this road trip is general we need to approach like it's going to be a very difficult trip. It's a lot of time on the road, and it could really get to us. We need to make sure that we are mentally focused during the entire trip. It will be a really good test for us.

Hilbert said a strength of his Idaho team is the "overall athletic balance. We have strong hitting in four of five positions and we've got a setter who can really move the ball around. So we will have a team where everyone will make contributions."

However, the Vandals aren't perfect. Hilbert said his team needs to pass the ball better and improve both service returns and defensive blocking.

Communication will be a key factor for Idaho's team unity. "We want them to talk a lot to each other, but it needs to be at the right times and the right things to say," Hilbert said. "It should just be random bantering. I think they get along with each other well, and we're really trying to push people into emerging as leaders. They are communicating more and they're being much more competitive — that's what we want to do.

So far the iterative lineup for the Vandals is: senior setter Lynne Hyland, senior Louise Kammel at middle blocker alongside sopho-

The freshmen are doing great. They're going to play a big role in the future of this program. We have some very talented athletes in this group and I'm really happy with them. —Tom Hilbert

UI volleyball coach

Craig, Hyland finished the 1995 season ranked third in the NCAA for assists with an average of 13.99 per match. Hyland has 3,444 career assists, and only needs 1,300 this year to become Idaho's all-time assist leader.

Last year, Moore became the fourth Vandal in five years to be chosen the Newcomer of the Year in the Big Sky Conference. Moore led the Vandals with a .324 percentage. Kammel returns as Idaho's middle blocker with 1.4 stuffs per game. Craig will contribute power to the offense. Last year she ranked second on the squad for kills with 3.4 per game.

Top newcomers for Idaho will be an array of intimidating freshmen full of potential, all standing at 6-feet or above — Sandpoint sensation Ali Nieman, the team's only red shirt, Shalyne Lynch and Sally Powers.

"The freshmen are doing great," Hilbert said. "They're going to play a big role in the future of this program. I don't know how many of them will contribute at this point right now, but we have some very talented athletes in this group and I'm really happy with them."

Idaho will be without sophomore outside hitter Kelly Holter for the season, who injured her ankle. Hilbert would only refer to the cause of injury as "horseplay."

More Jessica Moore, and sophomore outside hitter Beth Craig. Competing for the last two hitting positions are juniors Jemena Yocom, Shalyne Lynch and Kyle Howard, and senior Jemena Yocom.

Choice returnees for Idaho are Hyland, Moore, Kammel, and

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legend is coming or going.

Magie's image resembles a player who is always out to help the public. You could say his off-court personality is on the conservative side compared to most. Shaquille O'Neal is another who has an active off-court lifestyle which one includes movies along with all of the endorsement deals. O'Neal's move to the Lakers makes him even more the Hollywood athlete.

All of these athletes have the same thing in common. Whatever image they want to show to the public can be radical, conservative, fake, or sincere all of these images are the media — especially the various personalities of Kedran. One thing is for certain, the images of some athletes are becoming a hot tabloid sell.

Most professional sports have their "Dennis Rodman" and these individuals definitely add some spice, and life, to the game.

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Wyoming.

"There are some really interesting matchups," Tormey said. "Ryan Phillips, Barry Mitchell and Robert Middle against their All-American tackle."

Offensively, the Vandals are confident in both their run-and-pass offensive game. Returning junior running back and Thomas leads the Vandals run attack. After missing 10 regular season games because of injury, Thomas has looked good in both spring and fall practices. Thomas needs just 67 yards to move into fifth place on the all-time rushing list at U of I.

With the additions of UCLA transfer quarterback Flatt and junior college transfer Amane Wilson at wide receiver, the puzzle is near complete. The returning sophomore Scott adds versatility to a very talented wide receiver corps.

"Offensively we just have to execute and score points," Tormey said. "When you have seven new starters you wonder how efficient they will be in the first game. I'm optimistic, but we haven't been tested."

Graduation is sure the Vandals offensive line where only one starter returned this season.

"The areas where we're most inexperienced are the offensive line," Tormey said.

Richard Zatk (left guard) is a return starter on the offensive line, along with his brother Steven (right tackle) who also returns. Dan Zemler (right guard) also joins the newly constructed offensive line after playing defensive line last season. Sandpoint native Crosby Tajan has progressed from walk-on in 1993 to starting left tackle this season. At the center position is junior Bill Verdun, who also is a key returner from last season.

"We're very pleased with the progress they've made," Tormey said. "We're not there yet, but I think we'll get better every week."

The Vandals will face a Cowboy defense that improved from fifth to second in total defense by the end of last season in the WAC. Last season the Cowboys didn't allow a 300-yard passing game until its final game against UTEP.

Eight starters return from last season's Cowboy defense.

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Coach Tormey knows the odds that are against him on Saturday. The Cowboys are a top-of-the-line team, in a great conference and it's at their place. Idaho will be playing in front of 35,510 drunks Cowboy fans in the middle of Wyoming. Not to mention that the Secondary will be untested for this first game against arguably the best receiver tandem in the nation.

However, don't count on the Vandals being a bit scared.

"I don't think we're going to get scared," Tormey said. "We've got guys that have been in this situation before. Playing at home is a big advantage. It's an advantage for them to have as an advantage in their place."

Wyoming owns the overall series record against Idaho with a 21-0-1 showing. However, Idaho's record against the WAC in recent years is impressive. The Vandals beat Utah 28-17 in 1994 and in 1995 Idaho grabbed a comeback 37-34 win over the Colorado State Rams.
Pauli returns to Idaho after 17-year absence

Mark Vanderwalt
Sports Editor

When starting a career fresh out of college, many students take whatever job opportunities arise, and for one former and born-again Vandal, that meant a trip to Boise territory for a 17-year regiment at the Idaho Statesman. Well she's back in Vandal country now, with a new outlook on life and a new regimen to conquer as UI's Assistant Sports Information Director, and graduate student as well.

Pauli Webster returns to her old stomping grounds after leaving UI.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me. I am able to go back to school, and learn a great deal about sports information in the process," said Pauli. "Along with being the first female sportswriter in Idaho, came both praise and discomfort for Pauli. Once after a football game, Pauli was parked on the butt by one of the players in the locker room, a place she generally shies away from.

"It really didn't bother me. In a sense I was flattened, but I look at it like this. After I get off work, I really don't need anyone in my bathroom, so I try to grant the players the same luxury," said Pauli.

With the progress that has occurred over the past few decades, Pauli could be viewed as a female sports journalist pioneer. She set the time for other counterparts to follow in her footsteps, but more important is the door that has hinged just slightly ajar for so many years.

"My mom's generation really paved the way for our generations to do many of the things we take for granted today," said Pauli.

Traveling the pavement of Highway 95 to Boise, Paul left behind memories of the Corner Club and even some of the Arroyoso as well. She covered Boise State Athletics for many of those 17 years and, despite the rivalry, did a good job of praising them when they did both good and bad.

When asked which team she would root to victory in their move to the Big West, a smiling Pauli cheerfully said, "When you are a journalist, you can't be a fan of any one team."

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Search still underway

Idaho looks to hire a new athletic director by the end of September

Nate Peterson
Seattle

Since Pete Liske resigned as athletic director in mid-July, Senior Associate Athletic Director Kathy Clark has filled in as interim athletic director at the University of Idaho.

UI President Robert Hoover, though, has made a push to find a new athletic director by late September. Until then, Clark will remain as the interim.

The dean of business and accounting, Byron Dangerfield, is spearheading the committee to replace Liske. Hope, who initiated the search to the Big West and Division I football, left Idaho for the higher-paying athletic director position at the University of Toledo.

"We're in the middle of the process at this time," Clark said. "We have advertised, searched, and gotten a large pool of candidates. At this point we are working our way through the selection process.

"The committee is looking for a leader with a competitive nature and the ability to raise funds for the athletic program.

"The university is seeking someone with good leadership skills, good communication skills and the ability to run a top-notch, competitive sports program," Clark said. "We need someone with the vision and the plan to lead the University of Idaho sports program into the 21st century.

"The move to the Big West will make the future athletic director's job much more substantial. The level of competition increases for basketball, football, and volleyball. Besides the performance of the athletics, new resources will open up for the university.

"It's going to provide more visibility, give us more market, particularly in Southern California and Texas," said Clark. "More areas will open up to recruit, there will be increased opportunities for television and a larger following at home."

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A patron's guide to fast food

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Perhaps today is payday and you are tired of cooking. Perhaps you have a generous friend, parent, or acquaintance. Or, you have recently cashed a student loan. Whatever the reason, you have chosen someone else to make your meal. Enter, then, the world of the Fast Food Service Industry. Contained herein are several tips, helpful suggestions, and reminders so that you may have a more pleasant meal. These are compiled from various sources in the food service industry and are meant for external use only. Internal use may result in dizziness, internal bleeding, and death.

Tip No. 1: Ordering. When placing an order, it is important that one speak in a firm, clear tone. Attempting to speak rapidly, or in Esperanto, will probably garner you a delightful helping of blank stares. Although these are free, you will not receive any food as a result. Clear communication of your order will prevent many mistakes and accidents.

Tip No. 2: Special Orders. If your favorite sandwich contains a small mound of Tovas Red Chillies, be sure to ask for them by name. Asking for "peppers" or "hot" items will probably result in your disappointment, and an increase in the last death of the universe. So ask for your special order by name, genus, phylum, whatever gets the point across. Doing so will bring a bright ray of light into an oppressed worker's day.

Tip No. 3: Standing in Line. The fine art of standing in line is one not easily mastered. For some, it is an eternity of suffering, punctuated by the wails of unhappy children. For others, it is an opportunity to gossip about anyone not currently in earshot, and at whatever volume they feel is comfortable. However, food lines are there for a reason and that reason is so that you may place your order. I mention this only because some patrons forget to even consider that one day it will be their turn at the counter and they must then choose what to eat. As such, it is not only downright courteous, but more efficient if you have your order already prepared when you step up to the muffled counters of fine food purveyance.

Eventually, despite your cheerful demeanor and careful enunciation of your order, the person on the other side of the counter will make an error. Whether slight, or grievous in nature, errors usually have some basis in low pay, sleep deprivation, or workplace malaise. It is, then, your duty to be a gracious guest in this place and calmly accept that something is not quite right. Raising your voice, especially using four-letter curses, tends to limit constructive dialogue and reduces the chances of a speedy remedy.

There, your lesson is complete. You have learned to speak clearly, make special orders properly, become aware of how to stand in line, and know what to do when things go wrong. You are a complete and much more likable customer. As such, you will find that employees of these food vendors are more likely to go out of their way to make sure you have a satisfying meal. A smile is a powerful tool in making someone else's day complete.

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**Rollin’ with Superfly**

Mihal Miller

Superfly. Just speaking the word brings thoughts of long, black lines, Coupe De Ville, plims in white suits, hats, and all that is supremely flashy and upbeat -- the Superfly soundtrack. That’s because all songs (words and music) on the Superfly soundtrack were orchestrated by Curtis Mayfield — smooth, cool, hip and also known as the Man.

"Little Child Running" Wild opens the soundtrack and features the funk/soul orchestra I’ve ever heard (if there is such a thing). It just goes to show how broad Mayfield’s musical talent really is. The story line tells us about life in the ghetto to as a child growing up in the drug game. "Chill" also boasts a nasty sax solo throughout and afterwards leaves you with emptiness. The percussion driven "Pusher Man" opens with bongo, drums, horns and strings, vibe sounding guitar chords. Mayfield’s signature smooth, high-pitched voice tells us about the life of the "Pusher Man."

"Ain’t I clean, bad mother, super cool, super mean, feelin’ good on the man: Superfly! Here I stand! Secret stash, heavy breath, biggest bitches in the bed...I’m your pusher man..."

But there’s another side to living this life..."I’ve got a woman I love desperately, want to give her something better than me, it’s hard, I can’t think straight, but just a hustler in spite of myself..."

Oh well, this song’s tougher than your mother after you’ve eaten her safety razor staches of cream-filled Twinkies, and you don’t want to push drugs to listen to it. "Freddie’s Dead" combines the best of "old school" and "slow jams." Oh, wait, that’s Mike J and I...Sorry! While it may not be "De Dooz" I think you’ll find that Curtis Mayfield is a little more original. Anyhow, this track is pure soul, provided you’re into a bit of face-tiffend bass, horns and a sharp flute track, with a crooner thrown in for good measure.

The funky orchestra is again on hit in this one, and just when you think it can’t get any better, Mayfield astonishes us with one of his philosophic vocals, "We can deal with rockets and dreams, but really...What does it mean?" Good question.

"Goin’ on a cocktail-party piano rides and Hendrix-like waterfall guitar riffs is "Give Me Your Love." This song is smoothest than you could ever hope to be. With guitar riffs throughout makes for a real "70s riot trip, with Mayfield’s smooth, high voice as your guide. This is a some serious made out stuff. The title track is by far the best. "Superfly" opens with crazy tom toms, congas, high bass and a bass line to groove for. And just then, Mayfield switches up the track and brings in the horns: break beats galore! The lyrics aren’t too stylish edition, in fact, they’re down right piniap. "Superfly; you’re gonna make a femmece by and by, but if I done don’t ask no questions why. The only game you know is do or die? You can just see Superfly crozzles off into the techno club sunset in his long black El Dog, after stumpin’ all suckas and rollin’ by the cops without a care in the world. Eventually, summer movies of classical me...

**Summer movies make money, not culture**

The past couple of years, summer for the movie industry has been all revolved around the principle of releasing the most action-packed, high-budget films of the year, usually with starring to modest monetary success. These past three months were no different. Twister, Independence Day, Rock the Bell and The Arrival were just a few of this season’s works which relied more on glitz and great special effects than on a creative plot and emotional appeal.

This is certainly much more of an observation than an expression of concern. Still, the slightest hint of insult lies beneath this pattern of huge-grossing films in the summer and quality, Oscar-caliber pieces in the winter. Certainly we are not to believe that only during certain parts of the year are producers able to put out intelligent, thought-provoking works, while during the months of June, July and August, the silver screen turns into cinema’s version of sweeps week.

Not too long ago, there wasn’t such a mass quantity of these mega-action flicks all coming out at once. Jurassic Park realistically had no competition in the special effects and white-knuckle departments, while Star Wars, The Black Hole and 2001: A Space Odyssey were about the wildest action rides you’d take all decade when they came out.

These gaps in large-scale action pictures left the summer filmgoers for eventual award winners like Forrest Gump, My Left Foot, or Spike Lee’s Do the Right Thing. Leaving Last Vegas, this year’s "Best Picture" recipient, was released well before the summer began, and would subsequently grossed a little under what past winners of the award have. This is not to say that this year’s stabilization of a great movie is that it should garner huge amounts of money, although recognition and financial success often do hang in hand.

The point is, if there is a definite one here, is the same one made since the beginning of the entertainment industry: money talks. Cliche as this may sound — it is true..."Hit with us..." if we’re possible displaying is the start of a trend here. Eventually, summer movies of classical me...

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by Shawn Viamich

Two For The Dough

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Janet Evanovich’s second book, Two For The Dough, leaves the reader anxiously anticipating the assumed follower, Three To Get Ready.

In Evanovich’s first book, One For The Money, the reader is introduced to the protagonist, Miss Stephanie Plum. Plum appears to be any number of us. She loves her job as a lingo keyop, only to discover that she no longer has one and isn’t necessarily qualified for any kind of work. Evanovich cleverly constructs a family much like our own, with a meddling, kind-hearted mother, sister, suffering father, and a slightly barker but hilarious grandmother living in the family home. Ms. Plum does not mean to go into the skid trading business, but she needs the money and she needs it fast.

Plum’s inexperience is laughable and she often finds herself in way over her head. But like most of us, she figures it out as she goes along. She buys her first gun, but is afraid to use it. She fills her bounty bag full of pepper, spray, a stun gun, and macon from the sale of her mother’s old television. Her rejections are first slow and therefore her injuries are predictable, but as she learns, she改善.

As an out-of-commission bounty hunter named Ranger helps her in a way that seems like pity, but grows into respect. Where Plum makes mistakes, she makes up for in sheer tenacity. She is unnoticed by pure breeds and is broke and she will not move home with her parents. During the various meal scenes at the Plum household, the character of Grandma Mazur stands out. One time she gets a hold of Plum’s gun and shoots the turkey on the table in the “gonny.” She also goes to funerals like one would go to. In Two For The Dough, Stephanie Plum and Grandma Mazur join forces to investigate a scandal apparently stemming from several funeral parlor business.

noses in their area.

Plum is also paired with the neighborhood stud who not only kisses her and tells her how she does it right, but also gives her advice on how to be better. Evansich shows the feelings we all carry around about that first encounter and speculate on how we would treat the person again. We experience the desperation of Stephanie Plum as she tries to make ends meet, understand the business, and press on despite being shot at, bullied, mistreated, threatened and sent unashamed members of her family through the mail.

One For The Money was named as a New York Times number one, a Publisher’s Weekly “Best Book of 1994,” and a USA Today “Best Bet.” It won the Dilys Award, and was a finalist for the Edgar, Anthony, Agatha, Shamus, and Macavity awards. Two For The Dough will undoubtedly follow in its footsteps and win awards of its own.

Evanovich is one of the best new talents to hit the mystery-fiction scene in a long time. Her prose is piquant and apt as well as resourceful. Once you pick up this book, it is close to impossible to set down.

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They aren’t all laughing now

CD review: Adam Sandler

I’m not sure what the hell happened to Adam Sandler, but his new attempt at comedy fares poorly compared to all of his other projects he has done along the way.

His first release, They’re All Going To Laugh At You, has very funny moments. Sandler’s way of looking at the world with the childlike innocence and black humor isn’t as fresh as it once was. With songs like “Lady Land,” and tracks like “The Severe Beating of a High School Jostler” or “The Severe Beating of a High School Spanish Teacher,” Sandler establishes himself as a comedian and singer of sorts. His variety of stories, points and punch line is enjoyable to hear and repeat.

Sandler’s following release of What The Hell Happened To Me? leaves the listener asking the same questions. The CD contains a bitter quality which is not present in his first attempt. His series on “How and Excited Southerner...” just sounds like he is making fun of a stimulating story. This CD contains no doubt that the poor soul is southern.

The stories sound like recordings of a bunch of immature guys saying key words to evoke shock. The mentality feels much like an episode of Cheers and Roadhouse. Compared to Sandler’s previous release, this one lacks the innocent, fun qualities.

The songs have Sandler screaming out lyrics which contain singer and cynicism. “Steve Polycarpou” is certainly funny in video form than punch audio. “Mr. Bake-O” contains moments verging on humor, but then Sandler goes over the top and becomes purely absurd.

Perhaps the urge the listener detects is simply exhaustion on Sandler’s part. His hits on Saturday Night Live, plus various movies, video production, and a live tour, could have worn him out. His instant fame and sudden demand might be a contributing factor to his cynicism.

Overall, What The Hell Happened To Me? is a pass. If you want to sink your money into his work, try On the 20th Century at least. It gives him and his listeners more time to refine their material.\n
—Shawn Vidmar

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Outdoors

Banff, teeming with adventure

Little Gems

Quote of the Week!

"Eternity is not something that begins after you are dead. It is going on all the time. We are in it now."
— Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Recipe of the Week!

Cheese Blitz*

1 pkg. mushroom soup mix
3/2 cup water
6 oz. cheese—Swiss, Jack, or Colbe
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup unbleached white flour
1/2 tsp. instant powdered milk
1/2 tsp. salt
4 Tbsp. buttermilk
2 tsp. paprika

Prepare mushroom soup mix, using half the amount of water recommended on the package. Slice cheese into thin pieces. In a bowl, mix together milk, flour, and salt. Add 1/2 cup of water and stir. Dough out to bind together. Add remaining water, a tablespoon at a time, until dough becomes tacky. Divide dough in half and shape into balls. Flatten dough balls into nine-inch diameter circle. Fry in hot-oiled skillet briefly on one side. Place cheese on half of fried crust and top with ldl until cheese melts. Fold in half, spoon over your mushroom sauce and sprinkles paprika on top.


Weather Rhyme of the Week!

Fencing west, you can almost bet
Whatever you see, you'll probably get.

Tip of the Week!

Boat Care:

Clean regularly (saddle soap works well)
Waxed after every trip
Leather: Bidwell
Mixed fabric: Leather: Nickwax pastel wax
Condition inside (especially if weather)
Pull out inside overnight to dry
Put items if temps are below freezing

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Outlook Editor

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lieve it or not, Moscow is situated about six hours south of Banff, Canada, or rather the Garden of Eden for geologists and outdoor enthusiasts. You can hop on Highway 95 to Sandpoint into Canada where you can take a left on 93 at Radium Hot Springs entering Yoho National Park. The majestic Castle Mountain greets you as you enter Banff National Park from the highway.

When you reach the junction of the Trans Canadian Interstate 1, you need to decide whether to go north to Lake Louise or southwest to Banff. Along 93 you pass the exit for the Columbia Icefield. This glacier is left over from the last ice age and many of its counterparts, which helped mold the area into the incredible scenery around you, have long since melted away.

The Columbia Icefield is 125 square miles and covers about the same surface area as Yellowstone Lake. It even reaches thickness of over 1,000 feet in places. If you have never ventured onto or around a glacier, this is an excellent time to do it. It is truly amazing to feel the cool breeze come off the ice and be dwarfed by its immense size. You immediately realize how these massive ice rivers carved the valleys and mountains before you.

About 12 miles after that pullout, the turnoff for either Lake Louise or Banff. Lake Louise offers a wonderful chateau on the lake in the shadow of the Victoria Glacier. Many people flock to this resort, founded by the Canadian Pacific Railroad in 1886.

Lake Louise Chalet (now Chateau Lake Louise), the brainchild of then-CPR general manager W.C. Van Horne, continues to be updated to offer the most modern conveniences. Home realized that many high-society people traveled upon this scenic leg of the CPR line so he began offering first-class service, akin to the Titanic and Oriental Express in their heyday and extravagance. Unfortunatley the route proved to be too wispy, milly, and bumpy to serve meals on fine china and to sleep in silk beds. Therefore, he decided to arrange stop-overs at Lake Louise and Banff Hot Springs and then built luxurious hotels to accommodate his posh customers. (The Empress in Victoria and the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver are a part of this "chain.") Banff Springs Hotel looks much like a magical Gothic castle tucked into the forest. Located at the base of Sulphur Mountain, which received its name from the sulfur smell caused by the natural mineral pools, it offers multifarious services including a complete spa, several hot bath, shuttle services, several great restaurants and a nice golf course.

It is a bit unnerving to walk along the steam and look over your shoulder to see a cow elk and a elk grazing in the soccer field. These animals are untouchable because Banff township is located within the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site. This site protects 8,000 square miles of massive rock, ice, snow and evergreens.

Banff, situated as an "island of civilization among a sea of wilderness," is a short drive from breathtaking scenery sets any evidence of humans. Native from the lower Rocky Mountains which offer seemingly higher peaks from the numbers, are attended when these newest members of the chain dwarf the Fourteeners. An international photographer commented that the mountains in Banff put the Swiss Alps to shame. Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks, within driving distance of Banff, are a sure bet for the tourists; however, if you want to narrow the scope, Banff is also the place to be.

Banff and Lake Louise offer over 1,120 miles of well-maintained trails. Some campsites are equipped with suspension lines for food because bears cause some problems in the area. Most campsites, accessible regardless of the season, provide a great for a good experience.

The longer days of summer offer over 15 hours to hike and set up camp. Not all trails go straight up. Many ski the many glacial lakes in the area. For instance, along Mineawanka (Spirit) Lake, two campsites, one at six kilometers in and another at 22, flank the pristine waters. The trails gain little elevation and the water remains safe to drink. Yet diving in on a hot day is not recommended since the lake's temperature seldom exceeds 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

The same lake and surroundings in the winter are wonderful to ski or snowshoe into. The lake never freezes over because of a manmade dam at the outflow which supplies the electricity for the ski areas in the vicinity.

If downhill skiing fails your fancy, Mt. Norquay, Lake Louise and Sunshine Village challenge even the expert skier. Long, steep cirques and fresh powder fuel the dreams of any extreme enthusiast. The rugged mountains also offer a great habitat for many local wildlife.

Any number of animals live in the area at any given time. Among others, they include: bighorn sheep, elk, marmots, pikas, cougars, bobcat, mountain goat, muskrat, coyote, buffalo and bear. Hiking at any time requires foresight and bear whistles. As always, hikers should be aware of their surroundings by allowing the native animals the right of way and knowing first aid. Any season provides a good time in Banff. Summer offers wildlife and green pastures. Fall paints the hillocks bare of a fin with the changing Aspens and Larch trees. Winter sports remain bountiful indoors and out. Spring snow presents a chance to see newborn wildlife, fresh patches of meadows and glorious waterfalls from the snowmelt.

For further information, contact Banff National Park Visitor Centre, Box 900, 124 Banff Ave., Banff, AB TOL 0CO or call (403)162-1550.

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Sunny Lenix relaxes after a day on the trail.

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Victoria Glacier overlooks bountiful Lake Louise in Banff National Park.

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Challenging the body and mind

Heather McCoy and Kevin Murphy

One of the students at the University of Idaho turns to rock climbing as a way to release the build-up of stress for Super senior Ryan Gelok gets in a good climb at least two times per month, but some of his die-hard friends go a couple of times per week.

With the proper equipment and training, the sport proves exhilarating, yet obtaining all of the essentials can be overwhelming. A good rope retails for about $120, decent shoes around $100 and harnesses at least $60. This is the basic equipment rock climbers need. Webbing, carabiners, and quickdraws also add cost in this sport.

According to Ryan Gelok, it is important to buy the right equipment that you will use to experience the feeling that Ryan and Fish Slama are feeling. The U.S. Forest Service is the beginning point for a map of Granite Point, which is relevant to the interview of Ryan, who says, "I feel good for training in the winter, but you don't get the adrenaline rush, the danger isn't there.

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Notes:

Mike Beizer, outdoor program coordinator, said, "The easiest way to learn how to climb is to go with someone every time. You don't have to be good enough because it's not about the climb."

Some common climbing injuries are broken ankles, wrists, and fingers. Despite these, they keep on climbing.

There are also those climbers out there who may be a little less eager to try climbing for rocks. For those climbers, the Wall of Ideas provides its own climbing wall at the Student Union Gym. The outdoor program runs several training sessions for beginners and intermediate climbers.

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Tourism second industry in world trade

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Tourism maintains the top three to four industries in the world and is a growing and important part of world trade that is surpassed only by the petroleum industry.

As many of the baby boomers reach their 50s, they find they have more money than did their parents. It seems to be a trend that is good for our health. This trend, not limited by the United States, is growing around the world. This is a growing area of government's, many give the desire to travel not only statewide but abroad as well.

A young man speaking at a tourism conference spoke of his passion in the Chinese government in the upcoming tourism law that provides for a paid pension in Australia and America. He traveled to the United States and Canada, staying with family, but his retreat implies on having his own and world destinations.

The United Nations is targeting the youth of the world to see tourism. They train tourism concerns as revenue, however, for those returning to the place they once fought, the North Vietnamese can be oblivious to suggestions.

The Canadian government opened its doors to every nationality. The feeling of a purely international community permeates the streets as every child is treated equally and every adult smiles at one another.

Tourism is important for businesses as revenue gained from hotels, transportation, and the provisions needed for goods, services, and food. Anyone in Atlanta will tell you just what the increase in tourism generated this summer means for the tourism industry. The son interviewed talked about a successful season and tourism.

The mishaps in Atlanta proved what many world leaders already knew, the U.S. is not at a loss to earn revenue and support tourism. America has done everything to discourage the tourist industry. It does not build the help of people in the past; however, if it proves to be profitable, more states are pushing for such travel. This increase in adds to travel on one state or another.

Other groups have linked their studies with tourism. Economists look for models of how much money will be generated. They assess the impact and project how many minimum wage jobs will be gained.

The anthropologists look into how people of two different cultures interact when they meet because of tourism. They wonder if this will motivate change in any way, good or bad. For example, there is the fear that those visiting will bring in images, ideas, and ideals that the host culture deems extravagant.

The physical scientists wonder about the impact on the environment. This is extremely pertinent since an increase in people often results in more waste, erosion, and more traffic on a already poorly infrastructure.

A great example is the ski industry, which closes the forest for runs, this creates misplaced habitats for the wild ones who previously inhabited the forest, erosion and the never-ending battle concerning artificial snow. Massmade snow draws water from under and above-ground streams causing distress to the wildlife further downstream.

In city centers, tourism causes wear and tear on the facilities themselves. Places like the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, and Mesa Verde suffer the damages of oily hands, smoking and pollution generated to get there. People have a difficult time following directions.

Therefore, closed off areas are seldom respected and "do not touch" signs never persist to them.

Tourism is also a study of civil engineers, those who plan the town's streets, parking lots, and transportation to the facilities. Psychologists often ask who are those who travel? Why do people travel? What age group travels the most? And so on.

They even break down tourism into international tourism, those who cross a border and domestic tourists. They have agreed that a person can only be a tourist for one year in one country, then you become a nomad. They also look at how long the person is at a destination, overnight dreams a tourist, not spending the night results in an exclusionist classification.

The U.S. is just beginning to realize the cash attached to presenting the country in a positive manner. Yet it still seems the only ones traveling are those of middle to high class. This may be historically contingent on the aristocratic tradition of sending their child on a yearlong European adventure to finish his or her education. This was to be the ultimate teaching experience.
Surf, sand, sun — why not?

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Outdoors Editor

Imagine the temperatures soaring to the 100s, the pools are crowded and the specialties are few. Where to go? The Dunes.

The Dunes, a sandy outcropping along the southwest bank of the Snake River, provides a welcome oasis to the recent high temperatures. The "mud" is what you would expect in California, but without the surf. Therefore, there's no undertow. The soft, gritty white sand warms and begg for games of volleyball and catch, or sunbathing, barbecuing and throwing the Frisbee.

Arriving early is the key, for it crowds quickly on a hot weekend. To avoid parking miles away and finding a "mud" spot equally as far, hitting the road before noon is preferable. The drive, easy but sometimes congested, begins in Idaho Falls or Pocatello.

Take Highway 8 out of Monticello which becomes 270 at the Washington border. Follow signs to Wavawai about halfway though town, take a left and drive up over the hill. The Wavawai/Pullman road, labeled as Highway 174, will take you within a few toes of the spot. Continuous highway signs become scarce, so also keep and eye out for a right turn onto a road called Wilbur Gulch Road to Ulping Gulch, whereupon you turn left (still on 174) but also called Gooce Creek Road for about six miles. Then turn left again toward Almotia on Almotia Road. These consists a few switchbacks as you travel down to the Snake River. At Almotia turn right (the only way you can turn) and follow the river to the Lower Gusite Dam. Cross the dam by following the signs.

Once across the dam, turn right (north) to follow the river once again on Almotia Ferry Road, follow the signs for the Boyer Park and Maties. Go past the marina less than a mile to find a parking lot and restroom facility seemingly out in the middle of nowhere. Later in the day, the parking lot will be packed and you need to find the first available parking spot.

All that remains between you and the fun is a fairly long hike through the sand to the water. Many boaters often pull up and beach their crafts as well. This is certainly easier than luging the coolers, snacks, and barbecues through the sand.

The music gets louder throughout the day. The trolley for scenery — you know, the kind in bathing suits — becomes crowded so much that in order to throw a Frisbee or football for any distance.

As always in the sun remember to hydrate with water, put on sunscreen and even wear a hat. Then the standard rules for a natural area ensure — pack out what you pack in and don't leave evidence of your stay. In short, pick up your trash.

Be aware also that the later you depart, the more traffic you will run into. The sheriffs and other officials are also preva-

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### CALENDAR

**Friday**
- **Alumni Volleyball Game, 7:30 p.m.,** Memorial Gym
- **Farmers Market, 8 a.m.,** Moscow City Center

**Saturday**
- **Palouse Empire Fair, Colfax**
- **Play: "Oliver," Jones Theatre, WSU**
- **Gallery Opening: Rimma Gerlovina and Valeriy Gerlovin, Prichard Gallery, 5 p.m.**

**Sunday**
- **Palouse Empire Fair, Colfax**
- **Play: "Oliver," Jones Theatre, WSU**

**Monday**
- **Faculty Art Exhibit opens, WSU Museum of Fine Arts**
- **Faculty Art Exhibit opening night lecture, Keith Monaghan, WSU Fine Arts Auditorium**

**Tuesday**
- **Stephen Lyons Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m.,** UI Law School
- **ASUI Film Night: The Blues Brothers, 7 p.m., Borah Theatre**

**Wednesday**
- **Concert: The Allman Brothers Band & Swamp Brothers Band, 7:30 p.m.,** Beasley Coliseum, WSU
- **Palouse Empire Fair, Colfax**

**Thursday**
- **Concert: Ann Yasinitsky, flute & Greg Yasinitsky, saxophone, 8 p.m., Kimbrough Concert Hall, WSU**
- **Latah County Fair, Moscow**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Parks and Rec registration imminent

Today is the last day to register for Moscow Parks and Recreation’s youth soccer and flag football. Football is being offered for children in grades three through six and soccer for grades one through seven. Both programs run from mid-September through October. Volunteer coaches and paid officials are also needed for both sports. For information call 883-7085.

#### Life Skills training course

The Community Action Agency of Moscow is offering a Life Skills training course on Sept. 10. The series of classes are designed to help people improve skills such as getting and keeping a job, household finance, parenting, stress management, and conflict resolution. For information call Kevin or Debbie at 882-5555.

#### GLBA hosts lecture

The University of Idaho Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Association will hold a lecture Sept. 5 on the subject of lesbian and gay rights as a free speech issue. The lecture’s keynote speaker will be Prof. Paul Siegel and the talk will encompass the topics of gay marriage and child custody. For information call John Streiff at 883-5188.

#### Psychology dept. holds group therapy sessions

The UI Department of Psychology will be conducting a series of group therapy sessions for depression beginning the third week of September. The sessions will cost $10 each and financial aid will be available for those who qualify. For information call 885-7297.

#### Pro-Vet club holds BBQ

The UI Pro-Vet club will hold its annual BBQ, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Mountain View Park, Moscow. For information contact Khalilah Wright at 883-8716.

#### ‘Follies’ open Civic Theatre season

The Lewiston Civic Theatre opens its fall season Sept. 6 with the "Will Rogers Follies" and is the first in a series of plays to include: "Dracula: The Musical," and "Annie." For more information call (208) 746-3401.

#### Students can nominate for Homecoming royalty

Off-campus students are now eligible to make nominations for Homecoming 1996 royalty. Forms are available at the Alumni Office, Student Advisory Services, or the SUB Information Desk. Forms are due by noon Friday. For information call 885-6154.

#### Roundup Parade looking for participants

The Lewiston Roundup is accepting applications for the 1996 Lewiston Round-Up Parade to be held Sept. 7. Organizations or individuals wishing to participate in this year’s parade can contact Janet Smith at (208) 799-2000 to receive applications.