Cochran denies declaring parking situation a 'crisis'

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
Spokesman

The University of Idaho is in a parking crisis, according to Pullman Police Chief Dan Cochran.

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Palestinian leaders delay statehood

The Palestinian leaders have delayed their plans for statehood following a conference in Washington, DC.

The conference was attended by Palestinian leaders, including Yasser Arafat, and representatives from several Arab countries. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the future of the Palestinian people and to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict with Israel.

However, there have been delays in the process, and it is not clear when a final agreement will be reached. The Palestinians have been calling for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, but Israel has been opposed to this.

The Palestinian leaders have been working with the United States and other international partners to try to resolve the issue, but there have been setbacks along the way. It remains to be seen whether a lasting peace can be achieved.

In the meantime, the Palestinian people continue to suffer from occupation and repression by Israeli forces. The situation is tense, and there is a real need for international support to help bring about a just and lasting solution to the conflict.
**HIGHWAY**

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"The two accidents that I have described this week are examples of the various factors in which Austin motorists must be alert.

Traffic incidents in construction zones are especially dangerous because they involve an element of surprise. The driver is not aware that they are about to enter a construction zone until they are too close to it to take evasive action.

"The second accident that I have described this week is an example of the importance of being aware of your surroundings. The driver was not paying attention to the road ahead, but was looking at something else. This is a common problem among drivers, and it is one that can be avoided by being vigilant and focused on the road.

"The solutions to these problems are simple, but they require a change in behavior. Drivers must be alert and focused on the road, and they must be prepared to react quickly at all times."

**PARKING**

**From Page 1**

"It's safer for them to be in a line like this than on gravel roads."

DE'REX POOLE

NORTHID COUNTY DEPUTY
We got spit, yes we do

The University of Idaho campus may be peaceful, but our minds have many, many things, but not in school spirit.

In our day and age we have become hyperactive toward just about everything — presidential elections, events, movies, even the hopes for world peace. We are a sad, messy bunch.

But, what does school spirit do? It turns out it will possibly provide you with a small personal experience that can make you feel a little better about yourself. And if you have the time, it will allow you to participate in some great noble causes. So, I’m hoping for school spirit to come into its own.

Print your face, share your head, go to the school rally and your hair can be a good excuse for you to get involved. We are a school, after all.

Why care? For one, if you care that much about guys running around hitting each other and you might consider rare, going around killing each other in the field isn’t too far off.

On this and every Sunday, you will get your spirit off eating, and how much enough is fun don’t want this week. It’s a release. How often will you get a chance to wake up on the football field and have your hair, shave around your jowls, mind made up and not get Constitutionally.
Religious beliefs are private

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ome things are
POTENTIALLY
hostile life, your
dependent feelings, your
spontaneous reactions
and violent actions
like a tunnel with no
end or a gold cross
around your neck. This
could mean that
I'm Catholic, it
could mean I like gold,
or it could mean nothing.
The fact that it means
one of these things is irrelevant.
What it means to me is personal. I don't tell people why I wear a
gold cross or why I wear a
campus ball. Last week, I was creating
Theater staged a man walking in his car or the
daylight called out to me "That's a nice cross." I
smiled and thanked him. Apparently, encouraged, the
man then yelled, 'Do you live the one who
side on it.' And I the only one who finds this kind
of religious feeling embarrassing.
I've always understood spirituality to be it's own
relationship, or lack thereof, with whatever
spiritual living in which one believes, or not. I feel
attacked by the man in the car — ambushed,
pursued, and torn down. What right does he have
to invade my mind, to ask me a
question? "Do you have your parents in heaven?"
Are you god?"
Perhaps I'd discuss those issues with friends, but
whole, I would never blindly ask someone "Do you
love the one who died on the cross?" Such
questions are childish in the lack of adult sensitivity.
More importantly, I believe in a person's right to
keep a few things to themselves.

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Arthur Dance

The Way of the Gun," portrays realism for film enthusiast

By Eric Fero

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Ten Weir, local Moscow

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Rainmaker: revival is a ray of light

ANDY TUCKEROFF

Mother Nature must have had a laugh on Friday. Sept. 8, as the 1964 World's Fair interim home of the ABC News "Nightline" set began, winds howled and the sky turned gray. Indeed, the ABC News "Nightline" set was built in the Pavilion. However, after refugees from the 101 mph windburr of the fair closed the fair and made life bearable, the set was up and running, and only a light breeze was felt.

Yes, the set was only a few stories high in its approval of "The Rainmaker." After being built into a massive studio for ABC's "Nightline," the set was intended to be a tall high for the play to deliver its message to the best-suburban estate via the old World's Fair building. "The Rainmaker" set was turned into one of the most successfully designed and executed set in the history of television in a matter of weeks.

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VANDAL ATHLETICS

Tabata volleyball is 6-1 after an impressive-four win rally this weekend.

The Vandals forced overtime after taking a two-set lead, but fell 3-2 to UNLV.

Jenny Vandals of a led kills 15-12.

The second set was an even more remarkable performance by the Vandals. They won the final three games of the match to complete a four-game winning streak.

The Vandals are now 6-1 on the season and have won six of their last seven matches.

ARGONAUT

UI UCLC SPLIT SOCCER

The University of Idaho lady Vandal soccer team split a pair of matches at UNLV Classic. The Vandals won the first match 2-1 on Thursday and lost the second match 1-0 on Friday.

With 14 minutes to play, sophomore Brandy Rew won a corner kick off a return from Crystal Myers, who had just scored a goal.

The Lady Vandals controlled play taking shots at the one side of the Ducks. They scored in the ultimate realization of scoring.

In the second half, the offensive pressure lasted but the Vandals did not find the goal. The Ducks had only a 2-0 lead after 10 minutes.

Jenny Vandals won both goals in the second half, while the Vandals scored none.

With 12 minutes to play, sophomore Brandy Rew scored a goal off a pass from senior THERESA KNIPE.

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UI Club Soccer kicks off

BY ROLF DAUT PETERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

University of Idaho club soccer kicked into gear for the fall semester with a road trip to Montana. The squad split games last weekend against Montana State University and the University of Montana.

This weekend went well, outside of a loss. This was the first time playing as a team this year, and the team was more coordinated than the previous games.

In Butte, the Vandals slipped out of town with a 5-6 victory on Sept. 5. The team had many chances to put the ball in the net, including a scored penalty kick, but Montana State held out until the 91st minute of the match. "We had many scoring opportunities," Tarbuton stated. "We just didn't come through until the end." The team battled under-manned with just 10 players travelling for the match. The Vandals dominated the game playing 10 on 11. In Missoula, the lack of substitutions took a toll on the team. The Vandals shut down the Grizzlies in the first half, but UI couldn't muster a goal early on. "We played really well in the first half, but we didn't keep scoring chances but came up empty," Tarbuton said.

The Vandals struck once, early in the second half when Montana was down for skipping just outside the penalty box. On the winning tentative kick, UI punched in their only goal of the game. In exchange, the Vandals created four goals to lose the game 3-1. It was very tight, being we were a man short, and we were played all weekend with injuries," said Tarbuton. The team is eager for new members in the club. This season they are competing in an eight team league including schools from Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The league winner earns the chance to travel to a regional soccer tournament. The team practices Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. at the field across the street from the Wellness complex just east of Guy Wick Stad.

Interested UI students are encouraged to attend.

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Alpha Gamma Delta Welcomes Our New Freshman!

Katie Schmitt
Katie Donahue
Bobbi Kay
Kristi McCullough
Verity Whitham
Alyssa Gertsch
Ingrid Henry

Maury Boyd
Valerie Prentice
Sadie Skiles
Angela Shiro
Kristin Wukum
Courtney Olson
Jillian Lathrop

Elite Best
Natalie Hubner
Ashley Jorgenson
Breanna Tolerico
Regina Thurlow
Christine Westhoff
Melissa Boener

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SPORTS

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3. Make a 10 yard or 2-year old to play and you will receive a free day pass to the Argonaut Club.
4. Submit a photo of at least one of our members to win an Argonaut food card. The photo must include a sign-up for the Turf To 2000 Game on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2000.
5. The winning grill will be up and running for the Turf To 2000 Game.

Congratulations to Paul Elston, last week's "Turf To 2000" winner! Paul beat Jason Heck by the deciding tie-breaker pick. Both men correctly guessed 6 out of 10 games.

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Indiana University coach Bob Knight fired after incident with student

BY DIANE POCZT ULTRAVOX

Bob Knight was fired Sunday. Coach Knight said he would have had to be a moron to grab and curse at a student, Riley. The first honest thing Coach Knight has said in 17 weeks.

He leaves this university without leaving much of a legacy. It isn't a bad word in Riley, and certainly not a jayhawk occasion. It is just pathetic.

Instead, the first honest thing the university is saying is they won't pay him anymore. If a coach is such a jayhawk occasion, it is just pathetic.

Coach Knight's fiendish thing is the way Knight做事 down a team of bright and able kids that he put on his reputation on the line for him.

Knight couldn't walk away from a smart-ass kid who saw his two best players grab and curse at a student, Riley. Knight just had to teach a lesson. Not of stupidity and rudeness, a lesson that nobody in the world was more important to that moment than the way his, himself, Jim, Coach Knight, Mr. Knight, Dr. Knight, King Knight, was addressed.

In that moment Knight might have betrayed his player. Knight IU deserved to be.

For two decades no one at Indiana had the courage to be a good boss, to stand up to a seemingly insurmountable, supremely apologetic employee, to set boundaries of behavior, to establish consequences for behavior.

If you let a puppy, no matter how cute the puppy, have the run of the house and raise itself wherever it wants, you can't always control the local neighborhood. And if you let a puppy, no matter how much you love that puppy, you can't always control the neighborhood.

By leaving the puppy to run away from a smart-ass kid, Coach Knight was saying to the puppy, to those kids who had the guts to jump in and play for him, that they didn't matter. Coach Knight was saying that nothing mattered more then grabbing the glory.

Coach Knight was saying to the puppy that they were not important. That is the final lesson of Coach Knight's career.

Nothing matters but Coach Knight.

And now Coach Knight doesn't matter at all.


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