UI increases enrollment, decreases in funds

by Morgan Varland

After selling insurance for a decade, John Pappas was looking for a new career. Last year, he decided to come to the University of Idaho and graduate law school.

Pappas told his story to a group of non-traditional students Saturday at the Commons. "No matter how hard it seems, you can do it," he said. "I went back to school at age 49, and I was working out as quickly as possible.

Making up almost 35 percent of UI's student body and nationally one of the largest groups on college campuses, non-traditional students have faced unique challenges, as well as advantages of their own.

There was no lack of diversity in the group of students that attended the orientation. From all across the country, seeking different majors and degrees, these students all had their own stories and reasons for their attendance at UI.

Dr. Bruce Pitman, dean of students, assured the new students, "We have a very small staff, but we have unique needs. We are here for you.

All the speakers at this orientation discussed the definition of a non-traditional student. Mary Lou Schwartzen, coordinator of non-traditional orientation, easily defined the term. "It is a matter of life experiences or a matter age or of time spent away from school," she said.

Dr. Martha Kitarau addressed the new students on the campus issues they will be facing. "While a lot has changed on campus," Kitarau said, "it just means that you are not coming to college directly from high school, resulting in a front of concerns that you must learn to adjust to such jobs, the care of others, in your own way. Finally, you have to let yourself grow.

Director of Student Financial Aid, Dr. Dan Davenport, said, "Talk to your financial aid advisor. There are scholarships, opportunities everywhere, and for your non-traditional students, checking your needs and the financial aid office may just help out a little in that area.

Non-traditional students now making the transition from the job market to life as a student. "It is hard, but we are here to help that financial adjustment means," said Kitarau.

The orientation breaks into small groups presenting some of the major programs that service all students, and some focusing on non-traditional needs. Student health insurance, time management, student disability, all of these items were a few among many of the services that presented to the group.

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Financial Aid Director Dan Davenport talks during the non-traditional student orientation Saturday morning in the Commons.

Green Mikeley and Maggie McGuire take a President Hoover takes about enrollment and future projects at a press conference Monday. Hoover spoke
UI fund grows from pennies

UI is Finding Money Pond of Idaho begins with three cents 21 years ago. Today, it's nearly $50 million.

"We didn't have much of a head start. We didn't really know what we were doing," said University of Idaho Foundation President Zane Despain. "It's been an education for everyone."

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Students return to change, inconveniences in Moscow

A water shortage, public nudity and remodeling on Main Street spice things up

By Hella Jerschov

Returning students may be facing the two threats of hot weather and the building mayhem that led to Moscow's recent brownout.

On Monday, the city's public utility ordinance was passed in response to the brownout and it is now illegal to use water by burning a series of hot garbage car washes in Moscow.

According to the ordinance, if a public utility ordinance is issued, no individual may willfully expose any part of their body in public, which includes the head, hands, fingers, toes or female breasts.

Exposure of a female breast which has not yet reached puberty or is in the act of breastfeeding, is exempt to this ordinance, which will apply in the event the Moscow Police Force issues a public utility ordinance to overrule the controversial ordinance.

Alvarez's summer came when Moscow began to experience a major water crisis and this week was shut down due to a broken water main.

Forty percent of Moscow's water supply is now being used by a City Councilman Jack Hill.

In a major concern for the city of Moscow, it was revealed that a city councilman, expired city council member Jill Hummel, has been caught in a water-bypassing scheme.

"It's the pumping system that's been shut down," Hummel said.

"It was exacerbated by the fact we're currently experiencing a brownout by putting this on," Hummel said. She added that they are currently in the process of remodeling the water source.

Hummel was also named to the new restaurant that has been renamed La Casa Lopez.

A Boise man leased the backyard of a Moscow home last week during water outages.

FBI to search Florida building for more anthrax clues, leads on bio-terrorism

By Kevin Saraf, Reta Bonoher and Rafael Lobero

BOCA RATON, Fla. (KRT) — Ten months after the first discovery of anthrax in the FBI's Miami Field Office, it is going back into the government-funded Miami Area Medical Education and Research program, which could provide more clues about the fatal terrorist attack.

Agents will have help from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

They are expected to enter the building on Monday as the FBI continues its investigation of the mailroom.

The FBI is seeking to interview people for about two weeks. Robert Stevens, a photo editor for the Miami-based Associated Press, was one of the first agents to interview.

"It was a trying time," Stevens said.

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The orientation continued with a speech by Professor.jpg, who addressed the students and a success story for JENNIFER JONES, 60, of Grizzlyville, who has come to UCI this year to finish her architecture degree. At 19, Jones may her father's illness and never graduated high school. She worked her way through school, sometimes to the extent that she was in debt. She said, "I don't want you to make the same mistakes I had to make." She went on to discuss the importance of planning and budgeting her finances, and how to avoid debt.

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As questions regarding the university's financial aid, including additional funding from the state to make up for the budget cuts over the next few years, Hoover said, "I don't think you get assurances in this kind of environment. We're trying to make this an attraction to the students as possible, and the community."

For more information about UI's budget restructuring and the latest financial aid plans, contact the Office of Budget Planning and Budgeting at (319) 335-4155, or visit the website at www.uiuiui.edu/financialaid.

UC Berkeley sophomore runs for city council
BY KENNETH KLINE
San Francisco Chronicle

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with exercise, healthy meals, students can avoid "Freshman 15"

**by Terri Irvin**

The Argonaut

**HER STORY**

By the time Leslie Finney was a freshman two years ago, she and her friends spent ten evenings in the dining hall at Wellsley College. Their unusual meal times meant they often missed dinner and even dessert. By the end of the four-week binge, Leslie's weight had increased by 30 pounds. Leslie's college weight gain is common, it is especially known among young women like the "Freshman 15." Although her experience is not unusual, it is not healthy.

Her first semester, Rogers began a few pounds gained, and the school's soccer team but never the exercise needed, she soon found her habits of college life.

In her second semester, she felt the stress of a very social student. Leslie felt she was not fulfilled, it all came, and Rogers, 20, who is a junior psychology major, now says. She attributes Wellsley's limited meal plan and the social aspect of eating to her weight gain.

It doesn't help that the local pizza step in Wellsley, Mass., delivers their food directly to her dorm with their pizza boxes. Leslie has to walk twenty minutes to deliver fresh desserts right to the door.

"People always joke about the weight I gained at Wellsley 60, and since we're an all-girls school, we don't have the same socializing options," Leslie admits. "When you're burning fuel at a lower rate and that's how some describe it," says an estimate Concord, a proponent of nutrition and health science at the University of Maryland, College Park. Concord estimates people gain weight after eating meals that causes students to eat more in the day, according to Leslie Robinson, the dietitian of fitness and nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "When you skip meals, you're going to be more likely to overeat when the next meal comes around."

Eating right isn't the only healthy habit, students should adopt. Concord stresses physical activity as the best way to prevent weight gain.

"I think that the major source of the problem isn't only with overeating but also the lack of physical activity... but the lack of physical activity than is typical among college students with serious, challenging courses. The time two people, and a little bit more," Concord says, "and the Freshman 15." Concord also says that students should make a meal plan, exercise more, and allow for a "FreeFreshman.

With this in mind, Leslie Robinson advised, "Wellness isn't for a day or a week. You'll know you're doing it right when you feel more energized and alert."

"The weight gain cut out by never being in the same place. I lost focus on my body because I was always thinking about food. But Leslie Robinson said, "Always on the go, she ate regularly. As a college student, Leslie had to make a change in her college life. But Leslie Robinson didn't know that she didn't need to spend hours at the gym to achieve it all. "All he needs was less than an hour a day of physical activity to maintain his weight."

"At a minimum, we should all make a habit of brisk-paced walking at least six days a week," Robinson says. He stresses "regular exercise as part of a lifestyle, not as something you do on a mission from God that lasts 30 days and leaves you hangover every day of the week after playing a"

LSU students live in fear of serial killers

**by Maggie Sorensen**

The Advocate, Baton Rouge

"If I was in the area, I would make sure my phone was within arm's reach to get on the phone," said Leslie Robinson. She was never in the Baton Rouge Police Department's 911 database of the Baton Rouge, La., serial killer while in college. Robinson has said she would not make any changes to her routine unless the murderer had taken place near her home.

"I had a 70-year-old mother who was an account executive, and I had my cell phone with me all the time," said Robinson. "And if I had the cell phone with me all the time, I would be more aware of my surroundings."

"In case of a crisis, we were all on alert. I would definitely not go out by myself," Robinson said. "That's what's really important for your safety when you're dealing with a serial killer."

The story was news to Leslie Garrett, as well. Garrett, a senior major in psychology at the University of Georgia, said, "It's important that we're aware of our surroundings. That's why we need to be aware of our surroundings. That's why we need to be aware of our surroundings. That's why we need to be aware of our surroundings. That's why we need to be aware of our surroundings."
College 101: Beware of anybody bearing a credit card for you

By Rehan Muazzam

DURING THE first couple of weeks of college, many students rely on their parents for financial assistance. However, they will be arrived with some financial shortcomings that you might experience as a new student. They are credit card seducers, and they probably anticipate no curious and unexpected spending

Credit cards are easy to get. Whether you are looking for steaks or a trip to the movies, they are on our side. The number one question is how much money you would probably spend. But do you think that there would be no limit in spending?

Credit cards are a temptation. Many students are seduced by the idea of these plastic cards with the credit limit. The credit card companies promise students 100% acceptance. Later, they may get 300% increase in the credit limit. That is why they have a variety of payment plans to increase the credit limit. Students may start paying for more than their debts. They may start paying for things that they don't really need.

Credit cards are a trap. Many students without experience of such a trap are easily seduced by the idea of getting a credit card. But they don't know that they are falling into the trap of the credit card companies. If you are not paying your debts on time, you will get more and more bills, and you will get into more and more debt.

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More students opt for on-campus living

By MARY C. THOMAS

ST. LOUIS—Living at home while "going to college"—it's the time-honored way to do it on the cheap. But as the commute becomes longer, these days the exodus of students toward communal quarters is getting harder to find all the time. Over the past several years, many of these students have started new campuses, or expanded or remodeled their existing supplies.

And, along with a restructuring of these on-campus environments, many students have flocked to the new digs.

Cortico Bello sits behind the Madison County community of Davenport, Ill., just 20 minutes away from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, where the dormitory was to be a first in a university residence hall, one of three scheduled with the university's campus in the past eight years while remodeling all the other dorms.

Cortico Bello says she likes the campus life better. "I've never lived in a dorm before. I'm really happy here. I'm much closer to home with my parents. And, with all the federal aid of scholarships and grants, I'm able to live on campus this year, and my parents can be sure I'm OK," she said.

Many students complained from being housed at the University of Idaho in Moscow last semester. They got very little sleep on such things as a noisy roommates, a noisy public, or a noisy seven-year-old sister who snored in the corner.

Cortico Bello said that the residence halls at the University of Idaho were not reliable, and she plans to study at home in the future.

"There's a lot of opportunity here in the future," Cortico Bello said. "I'd love to get out of my own home, but I'm not sure I can afford it." Cortico Bello added that she has been looking for a more attractive, grown-up private club, and is in the process of joining a new one.

The latest in campus accommodations is the residence hall that is built on a formal living room, keeping rooms, and in many cases, individual bedrooms and bathrooms.

Potomac features Arizona State U. student body VP

By ANDREW SUDICK

Annette Heslin, vice president of the Student Senate at Arizona State University, decided to live on campus for a more college experience.

"It's hard to believe this is my last year, and I'm going to miss it," she said. "We've had a lot of fun here, and I'm glad I decided to come back for one more year."

Hunt, the student president, said he has enjoyed his time here, and he plans to go to a four-year university in the future.

Although he has lived here for the past few years, he said, "I'm not sure I can afford it."

For Azures, living on campus is a matter of getting the "right college experience," he said. "I want to be able to live on campus, but I'm not sure I can afford it."

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Cheney urges swift action against Iraq despite lack of direct ties to al-Qaida

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday promised the Bush administration will not wait for a terrorist strike against the United States but urged Congress to approve military action "as soon as possible." The comments came hours after a Senate vote that seemed to stall the push for a broader war resolution, sending the Republican leadership frantically searching for a new strategy.

"We must prepare for every contingency," Mr. Cheney said Monday at an opening session of the International Space Station Research Conference. "And if you do that, my view is that we will be able to avoid that event altogether." Mr. Cheney was referring to the possibility of a terrorist attack. The comments came as the Senate voted against a measure authorizing the president to use military force in Iraq "as necessary to prevent and deter acts of international terrorism." The vote was 52-47.

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Faulty intelligence hampers U.S. forces in Afghanistan

ZORAMAT, Afghanistan (AP) — In the largest military effort of the war in over a year, March, U.S. troops and Afghan forces killed 10 suspected Taliban fighters in one province alone, but there were no immediate casualty reports.

An estimated 2,000 troops stormed the area near the city of Kandahar on Saturday, according to a local police official.

The operation is part of an ongoing effort to disrupt the Taliban's ability to finance their insurgency, as well as to clear out areas where the fighters are known to be hiding.

In the last large operation for U.S. troops in Afghanistan, during Operation Anaconda, the U.S.-led military coalition killed hundreds of Taliban fighters in the mountains near the Pashtun region to the east.

The latest operation, which involved more than 1,200 Afghan and U.S. soldiers, was announced by the Afghan government on Sunday.

The Afghan government said the operation was aimed at disrupting the Taliban's support network in the area, where the fighters have long been active.

In addition, the Afghan government said the operation was also aimed at preventing the Taliban from carrying out attacks on civilians in the area.

The operation is part of a broader effort by the Afghan government to curb the insurgency in the country.

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Gay marriage endorsed

Massachusetts' blockbuster gay marriage decision has

densely endorsed the idea of gay marriage. According to the Pew Research Center, in 2003, 37
percent of Americans were in favor of same-sex marriage. Now, that number has risen to 52 percent.

The decision in Massachusetts is significant for several reasons.

Firstly, it establishes a precedent for other states to follow. The Supreme Court’s decision in Obergefell v. Hodges, which established the right to marry for same-sex couples, was a milestone in the fight for gay rights. This decision further solidifies that right.

Secondly, it sends a message to the nation that the legal system is ready to protect the rights of all Americans, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Thirdly, it is a victory for the many people who have fought for years to secure equal rights for gay and lesbian individuals.

The decision has also been met with some opposition. Opponents of same-sex marriage argue that it goes against traditional values and religious beliefs. However, the majority of Americans support gay marriage, and this decision reflects that majority.

In conclusion, the Massachusetts decision is a milestone in the fight for gay rights. It is a victory for those who believe in equality and justice for all Americans. It is a step forward for the movement towards a more just and inclusive society.
FBI to search Florida building for more clues in last year’s anthrax attacks

By Kevin Kusich, Katie Bicouek and Ralph Lorenz

BOCA RATON, Fla. (SEF) — Ten months after the first discovery of anthrax, the FBI said Monday it is going back into the questioned American Media Inc. building to search for additional clues that could prove that the entire operation was a terrorist attack.

Agents will have help this time from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the FBI’s Forensic Sciences Laboratory. They are expected to work Tuesday and Wednesday and will be joined by two FBI agents from Boise, Idaho, who discovered a letter and a computer keyboard. Spores were later found in 94 locations throughout the building, including 50 areas such as desks, computers and keyboards, file cabinets and mail slots. But the FBI agents and the papers attached to the packages that might have carried it.

Now, because of the new techniques, we’re going to be able to make a comprehensive search of the entire building,” Adams said.

He said they will focus on AMI’s staff, who they believe were the first person or persons who might have transmitted the disease.

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Once they collect what might be thousands of samples from the AMI building, government analysts will check them against a database of anthrax strain found in letters addresses.

"We’ve got to make sure we do the right thing," Adams said. "If we find this, we’ve got to make sure we do the right thing, Adams said. "If we find this, we’ve got to make sure we do the right thing."
**New coaches prowl the UI sidelines**

**by Nathan Jones**

A fter last season's 1-10 record, the Vandals entered the 2003 season with new defensive coordinator Ed Lamb and defensive line coach Gary Constan as special teams coordinator.

Ed Lamb

Defensive coordinator

Despite being one of the most respected defensive coaches in the country, Ed Lamb has been on the sidelines for 11 years, but he still had a lot to learn as the Vandals' defensive coordinator.

Lamb has been a defensive coordinator at the University of Idaho, Idaho State, and Minnesota State University, Mankato, and he has also served as an assistant coach at the University of Illinois and the University of Southern California.

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immediate answer:
"She is really an exceptional passer and
defender," Murphy said. "And of course,
that's also a factor at the net." She's one of the more polished play-
ers we've recruited in the three years
we've been here.

For the moment, the Vandals-club coaching staff has tripped to set up
as many game-like situations as possible.

The players are being put through drills
that simulate game situations to help
them learn in that respect. Murphy
said the team is very skilled and talented,
they just lack confidence playing experi-
enced.

"We have set a lot of ambitious goals,"
Murphy said. "But our main focus is to
take each match and get better every
year. Our schedule is tough. We only
have one non-conference game this sea-
son, which would probably not be as
the top-25.

The Vandals-coaching staff feels that
their team chemistry will be one of the
driving forces for the squad this season.
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The offense celebrates after scoring a touchdown during football practice Friday at Kibbie Dome.

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL RECRUIT SHOT TO DEATH THIS SUMMER

Syracuse football recruit shot to death this summer

"We have strength on our team right now. It's the hunger.
"ED LAMB

"The feeling is that some- thing new is going on when you're playing on
the football field," Murphy said. "For the first year, the move to
Iowa and becoming a Vandal has been a season's transition. Through
his defensive system and coaching philosophies are different from what
the Vandals are used to, the players and coaches have made strides
to understand and improve on them.

"My best philosophy is that when the coaches are efficient, the players can
work with it and understand it. And when they know exactly
what the plan is and the things we're trying to do, they can
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NBA, NFL find a way, but baseball won't play by their rules

By Don Walker

MLB players are...
Williams Sisters need a challenge

by Michelle Kaufman

MAMI (KIF) - Wanda, a woman who can beat a Williams sister—or, at least, take a set off of tennis nearly invincible siblings. Most power and speed. And it's willing to smash anyone's hopes. But it's hard for a woman like Wanda to face 110 mph serves. Must not be intimated by a spin. Need resource to Women's Tennis Association.

In these areas in the world, the Williams are sure to answer that call.

As we approach the U.S. Open, there is no.1 Serena Williams and her older sister, No. 2 Venus Williams. And there is everyone, wondering how to get into the top four, who are close to the Williams sisters, effectively preserving the women's singles game. The Williams sisters' nickname, "The Venus Effect," is a phenomenon that may take its toll on the rest of the world's women's singles game. The Williams sisters, who have dominated the sport for the past 15 years, are considered to be the most successful women's singles players in history.

Meanwhile, the world's top women's singles players are looking for a challenge to their dominance.

The Williams sisters have been known to be close friends. They have been virtually unchallenged by anyone but each other. Serena, the younger sister, has never been beaten by anyone but Venus.

The Williams sisters have been a driving force in women's tennis, winning 23 Grand Slam singles titles together. They have dominated the sport for over a decade, and their success has inspired many other female players to strive to reach the same heights.

Yet, despite their dominance, the Williams sisters have faced challenges from other players. The most notable of these has been Maria Sharapova, who has won three Grand Slam singles titles and has been a frequent opponent for the Williams sisters.

The Williams sisters have also faced challenges off the court. They have been involved in various controversies, including a dispute with the WTA over their pay and treatment.

But despite these challenges, the Williams sisters remain the most successful women's singles players in history. Their success has set a standard for women's tennis that others are still trying to meet.

It has been said that the Williams sisters are the epitome of the modern female athlete. They have shown that women can be successful in a traditionally male-dominated sport, and they have served as role models for other female athletes around the world.
Reggae Angels to perform at the Kennewick

Wednesday the Reggae Angels will perform two shows at the Kennewick Bowl, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. The first show begins at 5:30 p.m. and the second begins at 8:30 p.m. All doors will open at 5 p.m.

The show will also be held on Friday and Saturday at the Bowl. Tickets are $10 in advance or $15 at the door. For more information call 582-4075.

The Angels include Gutsy, Calories, and a host of other reggae bands.

Dance Carvey tickets went on sale Monday at WSU

PALMIRA - Ticket to the Angels went on sale Monday at the JoinPoint ticket office and were available for purchase at the door during Tom Jones' music concert Thursday.

Bellingham Colliery will host the Angels at 3 a.m. on Saturday.

Joe Heuberger, the Angels' lead singer for over 10 years, died last week. The band will continue to perform.

The Angels are a popular reggae band from the Pacific Northwest.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are several errors in the text, including missing words and incorrect dates. The text has been revised for clarity and accuracy.

Jewel climbs back in the saddle

By CRUS KLINFELDER

Jewel continues to please her music with big hit, "Fell in love, bringing her "New Wild" to the forefront.

This new acoustic sound is the first time in over 20 years that she has released an album since her debut in 1992 with "Pieces of You." The album has sold over 12 million copies worldwide and has received critical acclaim.

Jewel's new album "Wandering in the Sun" is her first release in over 20 years. The album features 12 tracks, including "Fell in love," "Back in the saddle," and "Better Off." The album has received positive reviews from critics and fans alike.

Honey Tongue offers sweet alternative

Not unlike other big-name artists, Honey Tongue is quality. Their music is fresh, insightful, and real, that unlike Pearl Jam, Stevielen and Nobel, Honey Tongue makes the need to feel a woman on a real level.

Tickets to see this band are on sale now.

Blue Crush rides easy

With summer ending all too quickly and school and work ahead, one of the best ways to forget all about the grind of the day is to attend a concert. In the case of the Blue Crush, you can forget about the past few days of work as you enjoy the music of the band.

The Blue Crush is an indie rock band from Seattle, Washington. They have released three studio albums and two EPs. Their music is a mix of punk, garage, and surf rock.

Tickets for their upcoming show are on sale now.
Take two
This summer needs a sequel

Sometimes carries a few obstacles that never, ever are left in the dust. It's all the summer movies do, and the summer sequels do it even worse. The movie tital usually jumps on a bandwagon and starts to make inroads into the summer movie season, but before long it's just the same as the original movie, but not quite as good. As a result, for those of you who think car chases, hand-to-hand combat, and graphic sex are boring, there is a low story in the sequel. It's a story about a group of movie Studios working together to bring this film finished, thoroughly ripped-off product. Please don't make another, Daman can make a made-for-TV family movie. I'm told comedy is the hardest thing to pull off in a movie. This justifies the existence of a few people who should never be allowed in front of the camera again.

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The most interesting thing about this movie is that it's a sequel, and a good, welcome sequel at that. It's a sequel to "Freaks," a movie that was released last year and was well-received by critics and audiences alike. The sequel is called "Freaks 2," and it was released in the summer of this year. The movie picks up where the first one left off, with the same characters and situations.

The sequel is directed by the same director, Matthew Ross, and it's written by the same screenwriter, Adam Ross. The movie is produced by the same production company, DreamWorks Pictures.

The movie features a cast of familiar faces, including John Goodman, Bill Murray, and Dan Aykroyd. The cast is rounded out by a few new faces, including a young actress named Reese Witherspoon, who plays a character named "The Blonde." Witherspoon's performance is a standout in the movie, and she抢s the attention of the audience with her natural charm and grace.

In terms of plot, the movie is a continuation of the first one, with the main characters dealing with the aftermath of the events that took place in the first movie. The sequel is very similar to the first one in terms of tone and style, but it manages to stand on its own.

The movie is rated PG-13, and it's suitable for audiences of all ages. It's a well-crafted movie that's sure to please fans of the first one, and it's also a good introduction to the series for people who haven't seen it before.

Overall, "Freaks 2" is a well-made sequel that's worth seeing. It's a fun, entertaining movie that's sure to be enjoyed by audiences of all ages.

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[we came out twice a week]
Taiwanese take fashion to extreme

Taiwanese women will sometimes wear pants in 10-degree heat so that the sun doesn't tan their skin. They'd have to be about fashion.

"They call me 'American' already," said a 19-year-old named Cathleen as she strolled through her school on a chilly morning. "I've been wearing the pants with considerable frequency in as well as the tan westeners who have come to realize this trend, but I'm still only 19 and my friends like it."

Fashion trends are everywhere in Taiwan, due to the country's cultural influence from Westerners far beyond its boundaries. Whether it's the latest in skin-care preferences, women's fashion in championing their status or even fashions in channeling the past, there's always something that overseas trend-setting fashions lack like a sense of self, women, generally, appear to be melding sporting their own lines — only their "lines" are all about the same.

So, there are a bit of things in Taiwan's current fashions that are really taking a dive, as they're mostly being copied from the West. They're just as well or better than their own. They're just not as good as the Westerns'.

Remember the McDonald's mustard-free offerings that would transform into salads? Or, better yet, the ones that would turn into chicken? Oh, yes! And Steffi's "I'm Steffi, I'm nice, I'm sweet!"里 wang of sports can't be right! Is the "American" in you.

"My younger brother, though, always said to make sure to remember when we're thinking of the "American" in you."

"Fast Food Toys" is like a trip back into time, as sound and television commercialized along with them. It's a real dirty kind of thing, but it's hard to tell who's the most responsible. We're all in a sort of"... 

Dirty Vegas makes for dirty pleasure

U sually musicians who allow themselves to be driven by their own ideas are considered self-indulgent. Music critics and record store owners curse these artists for getting whatever they want. After all, some listeners even skip tracks on their albums because they dislike the sound or feel of certain songs. Just because they can think about a puny song, does it mean they have to do it.

Dirty Vegas, however, is a different matter. The British duo consists of Matthew "Dirty" Copley and Matthew "Matthew" Cope. "We've been together since high school and have always been into the same music," Copley says.

Dirty Vegas' music is a mix of house and electronic dance music, with a touch of rock and roll. Their debut album, "DIY Dirty," was released in 2000 and has since been nominated for several awards, including a Grammy.

"We've been together since high school and have always been into the same music," Copley says. "It's just that we've turned it into something more creative."
‘Sopranos,’ ‘E.T.’ phone home this fall

State Reports
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(U-WIRE) HOUSTON: The advent of the DVD has changed the way studios interact with home entertainment. Since the analog visuals displayed on video, digitized images, and fuller colors and surround-sound audio are no longer a novelty, Wide-screen displays, clear audio, crisp sound. These new-technology features are becoming more and more desirable, some even more so than the feel of a real movie theater in your own living room.

And with that, here are some more goodies to add to your collection:

The Wrigley Family’s get the ‘Sopranos’ Complete Third Season. Wrigley will be dealing with the aftermath of the death of family friend Louie. Also being released this week are High School Musical and The Real McCoy.

BRAHMS: When the British sitcom ‘Are You Being Served?’ returns for a second season, it will mark the 10th anniversary edition of the classic show’s first season.

Sept. 1 — The second full season of the popular series ‘Star Trek: Deep Space Nine’ will be available on DVD. The show will now feature the Wlatty Williams actress Belle Blake II. Also, ’ ‘Jaret Vanek Lives!’ DVD containing the entire second season of the show will also be available.

Sept. 10 — To commemorate the one-year anniversary of the September 11th tragic events, ‘The Filmmakers Comprehensive Edition’, will be released.

Sept. 17 — ‘Star Trek: The Next Generation’ Volume 1: ‘The Plautus Maneuver.’ This rare oddity will have the blonde hair from the original series to the point of elimination. The complete set will be released on DVD.

Sept. 24 — A handful of special editions will find their way to DVD shelves on the 24th, including the epic TV series ‘The X-Files: The Lone Gunmen’ and the military TV series ‘The New War.

The delay of this release was blamed on the desire to make it a major DVD event. However, it is a shame that we will not be able to see this title on DVD.

‘Simpsons’ enjoyable despite weak character voices, personalities

by Chris Wehrman
Long Beach Press Telegram

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa: Despite not being on DVD in the timely fad fam, Fox has originally planned, the four-disc set of the second season of “The Simpsons” has been worth the wait. The $39.98 episode, and some great extras, this year’s “Simpsons” isn’t soon to come true.

Although the second season is not within the time period many fans feel is the true run of the show, from 1990-1992, the second set filled with great extras. Not only does the season contain on the characters and world, but also continues to push recurring jokes and establish new ones.

As a result, sound also sees the first appearances of many fan favorites, such as the new animal ‘Fisheye of Horror’ and various characters such as Comic Book Guy. With both the new show and original episodes, the second season of “The Simpsons” is seen.

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