Regional events fill Labor Day weekend

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The NEW POLICIES

Changes to the Student Health Insurance Plan

- Cost of average monthly premium from $28.4 to $38.42 per month.
- Summertime coverage increased from $195 to $213.
- Services provided at the Student Health Center require a copay of $5.
- QuickCare clinics have increased from $20 to $25.

Teresa Palwerd / Argonaut

THE NEW POLICIES

The Student Health Insurance Program has made a few changes for the 2000-01 school year, including a cost increase, the switch from a deductible system to a co-payment system and the absence of optional dental insurance.

"We hear from students and parents both pro and con, but I must say we are hearing more pro," said Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin.

All degree-seeking students at UI are required to have health insurance. After the deductible system is switched to a co-payment system because most students will not meet the $200 deductible, students can sign up for SHIP.

"Think of the co-payment system is probably better because most students will not meet the $200 deductible," said Godwin.

One of the areas the average cost is considerably higher than expected is the dental insurance. Under the new system students have to pay $15 per month for dental insurance. If any visits are required, the student would see a dentist outside the SHIP system.

"The dental system is a little bit of a change, leaving pets at the Student Health Center for students who include pets in their studies and occasionally bringing everything from meat dishes to catering curry.

Layla Ooi / Argonaut

Labor Day is upon us, and, of course, the days are fast becoming the last of many days to waste instead of the last of many days to enjoy. If you may want to try a new vacation, then I highly doubt there are some nearby options for fun. Try one, or try them all.

Boise - Most of you should already know what's going on in Boise this weekend. If not, please see page 12. The Vandals will be visiting Army this weekend, and the UI ...
Course to explore results of
glacial Lake Missoula flood

Course EVoS-617: The Glacial Lake Missoula Flood is the topic of a University of Idaho Enrichment Program this summer.

The course will include a side-trip to Seeley Lake, Idaho, to survey the Cupid Formation and Missoula, Mont., plus the Clark Fork Valley.

Washington formed when a soil dam broke in the Clark Fork Valley and drained Glacial Lake Missoula.

According to the Missoula National History Center, Glacial Lake Missoula was constructed on Missoula Creek and Clark Fork Creek.

Mike Pope, professor of geology at Gonzaga College, will be the course instructor.

Participants will meet at the U of Idaho’s O’Hare Center, 1000 W. Hubbard Ave., Missoula starting Tuesday, June 22. Participants will leave the O’Hare Center at 8:30 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m.

The cost is $50 per person and includes transportation, meals and lodging at the Clark Fork Camp when people are registering together; the cost is $65. There will be no fee after Sept. 14. Pre-registration is required.

Those interested may contact the U of Idaho Enrichment Program at 406-444-0810 or e-mail: enr@uidaho.edu.

Century of Consumer

Sciences of UI celebrated

The Sept. 15-21 centennial celebration of the University of Idaho’s Margaret Hopley School of Family and Consumer Sciences will feature visits to sites in town and include an author’s signature or a modern family and gender studies.

Participants will tour the campus and join a class meeting with Margaret Hopley, one of the original founder’s daughters, “Kathleen.” It was created by the Land-Holestine Salute.

The show featuring clothing and art from the collection, will be at the Frontier Art Gallery. An opening reception will be held from 3-9 p.m. Admission is free.

On Sept. 25, author Stephanie Smith will speak about modern family life on this year’s Margaret Hopley Margaret Hopley School topic, "Husbands and Harlots Don’t Live Here Anymore: Changing to Female-Headed Households Since the 1960s".

Smith will present her talk in an oral history at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

A congratulatory program will be planned Sept. 25 from 6-9 p.m. at the University of Idaho’s Beavers Room. The Centennial 2000 Action event will be held, bringing together individuals.

Additional information about registering for the centennial celebration, is available by calling the UI Alumni Office at 885-6570.

Developments emerge in
sub-surface of UI-Idaho Falls

U-Idaho floods and the Inland Northwest feature in Aladdin have sub-surface flooding in the news. Recent development shows that civilization often supports and conference room is too crowded to conduct the sub-surface flood prevention course that began this week.

Robert Smith, distinguished professor of sub-surface science, said the facility will allow students from all eight right, shows the flood in the same area, and will be conducted from 8-9 a.m. at noon.

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Student affairs VP prepares for new job description

By Annette Henri

By July 1, a new member of the office of student affairs will be at the University of Idaho. But all is not well. Students still aren't sure what the changes will mean for them.

SCT's administrative assistant, Rahul Joseph, was named as the new director of student affairs. Joseph is currently assistant director of student affairs at the University of Idaho. He will begin his new position on July 1.

The position of vice president for student affairs had remained vacant since 2002, according to SCT's director of student affairs, Dan Pickett.

"Rahul is a great addition to our team," said Pickett. "He brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the position." Joseph has worked in student affairs for over 15 years, spending time at the University of Idaho, the University of Utah, and the University of California, Santa Barbara.

"I'm excited to join the student affairs team," said Joseph. "I've always been passionate about working with students and I look forward to making a difference here."

Joseph's appointment comes as part of a broader effort to improve the student experience at the University of Idaho. In recent years, the university has faced challenges related to enrollment, funding, and facilities.

"We're thrilled to have Rahul join our team," said SCT's president, Don Johnson. "He brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the position." Johnson added that Joseph's appointment is part of an effort to improve the overall student experience on campus.

Joseph will begin his new position on July 1. He will be based in the Office of Student Affairs, located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

College savings plans fluctuate with erratic economic conditions

By Jane Babila

LOS ANGELES (Wired) — Last September's terrorist attack on America rapidly turned a staid economy into a frenetic market and investors scrambled to find new places to stash their money. One place investors liked was the college savings plan.

The idea behind the plan is simple: save a bit every month for your child's future education. The plan is similar to a retirement account, except that the money is intended for college instead of retirement.

However, the college savings plan is not without its problems. The first problem is that the government has not been very forthcoming with information about the plans. The second problem is that the plans are not very user-friendly. The third problem is that the plans are not very secure.

Despite these problems, the college savings plan is still a popular choice for parents. The plan has the advantage of being tax-free, which makes it an attractive option for many investors.

"I've always been a big believer in the college savings plan," said one investor. "It's a great way to save for college and it's tax-free."
Arab comic loses Jackie Mason gig

CHICAGO (AP) — A comedy club has canceled a performance of Palestinian standup comedian Jackie Mason, saying he was Jonesing to promote an anti-Semitic event. The cancellation comes after the comedian's remarks have drawn criticism for their anti-Semitic content. The club, named Chicago's, announced the decision in a statement, saying it was unable to support his performance. The club stated that it values diversity and will not promote events or performers that exhibit hate speech. Jackie Mason, a veteran of the comedy circuit, has faced criticism in the past for his remarks about Palestinians. The cancellation is the latest in a series of events in which comedians and performers have been barred from appearing in certain venues. The move follows similar actions by other entertainment venues in the past. The club's decision was met with mixed reactions from the community. Some praised the club for standing against hate, while others criticized the decision for potentially silencing free speech. The cancellation is likely to draw further scrutiny as the debate over free speech and anti-Semitism continues. The incident highlights the ongoing tension between those who value diversity and those who believe in the power of free speech to challenge and change perspectives. The cancellation is a reminder of the challenges faced by performers who work in a world that is increasingly sensitive to issues of hate and discrimination. The incident also underscores the importance of vigilance in ensuring that venues and events are inclusive and free from hate speech.
New housing will cater to diverse needs

With a high influx of students increasing every year, residence coordinators are planning for the future. New dorms will help accommodate the growing student body and also allow for more varied living situations. Residence Coordinator Michael Goffitt said, "Privacy is very important to students, but to avoid the problems of last year, when overcrowding forced students to live with others not of their choosing, all rooms will be singles, doubles or triples." Students who requested doubles will be given one, but students who requested singles or triples will be assigned to one. Each dorm will be modeled after a high-rise living situation where students choose their floors, rooms and living situations. Goffitt said, "Not to mention, the living rooms and living areas are also larger." Each structure will house different wings, not just a sleeping wing, but a dining wing, and an academic wing. Goffitt added that this design is a double-edged sword. "Returning students prefer singles, and we need to respect that decision, but we just can't limit our options to singles, or we could end up with a housing shortage, the effect paid off," he said.

The new halls offer the single-room luxury to students, Goffitt said, but it also caters to those who prefer doubles. "Most of our students are still interested in doubles," Goffitt said. "In fact, students who requested doubles did find that what they had in doubles was better than what they had in singles. That fell like the proverbial desk in a house." Goffitt said that the new dorms will be smaller, but they will be more flexible. "Three 270-room and two 600-room buildings will integrate housing, classrooms and living spaces," Goffitt said. "Rather than having a floor or suite where all the students are the same, we will have a mix. These buildings will not be like a house, independent, but they will be like a house as well."

Each hall will incorporate a garden and a green building. Each hall will have a kitchen, recreation rooms and private bedrooms. "The amazing thing about this new dorm design is that there will be a lot of student participation," Goffitt said. "We are trying to involve a lot of student input." Goffitt said that this design is a way to increase the student body's involvement in the planning process and will add input from decision-makers about the new residence. Goffitt said that the new dorms will be designed to accommodate the changing needs of the students. "Our goal is to provide a variety of living spaces to meet the needs of our students," Goffitt said. "We want to provide a variety of living spaces to meet the needs of our students." Goffitt said that the new dorms will be designed to accommodate the changing needs of the students. "Our goal is to provide a variety of living spaces to meet the needs of our students," Goffitt said. "We want to provide a variety of living spaces to meet the needs of our students."
Studies not just ‘Asian’ anymore at University of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The University of Minnesota has Chino studies, African-American studies, American Indian studies, and Latino studies, but it does not have an Asian-American studies program. Courses for the first time will count toward an anticipated new minor in Asian-American studies, which will allow the University through the American studies department.

One of the three classes that will be offered this year will be a history course on the role of Asian-American soldiers in the Vietnam War. The other two classes will deal with Asian-American literature and films.

"There was also one student who wanted to go toward an independent Asian-American studies program," which exists at no college or university in Minnesota, said Buren, who argued that we could combine an Asian-American studies program with a study-abroad program (the example we could combine with Asian studies, and Buren, a professor and director of graduate studies in the Asian-American studies program. "One of the main reasons for doing this class is so that we can have a program that's organized around the study of Asian-American studies," said Buren.

An example of this program would be to have a study-abroad program in which students could take courses at the University of Minnesota while attending classes at the University of California, Berkeley.

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Drivers need to use more caution

But it is the size of those miracles that has drawn the three Medicaid helicopters flying over the streets of downtown this past week. The helicopters, owned by the non-profit organization...
The newly renovated amphitheater located in the old arboretum behind the Physical Education Building will be available for private events as well as university functions.

Addition of new amphitheater changes face of the old arboretum

BY DARRYL SHARIS

Returning UI students might notice a difference in the old arboretum. It has been renovated to provide an amphitheater on campus.

The amphitheater will be used for a multitude of different purposes, according to Recreation Assistant Facility Manager Rodolfo Dardashti and the amphitheater can be used for weddings, student group functions, barbecues and possibly as a theater.

New Student Services and the president's office see potential in the amphitheater for many things at the same time. Currently, the president's office will use it for forums and functions for faculty and staff held there.

"We want to see the campus community use it," said Cal Lutzen, director of the division of health, physical education, recreation, dance and campus recreation.

Lutzen said the renovations were much needed because the old arboretum did not have stairs and also had other safety problems.

The renovations to the old arboretum first started in the fall of 2001. Construction stopped during the winter months and resumed in the spring.

The amphitheater will be accessible for all groups and parties who would like to rent it. The price of rental has not yet been determined. The old rental price was $600 per day.

The renovated amphitheater's first event was in late July, and it has been used for several events since then.

Dr. B. 4, the Idaho Oracle Shack will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

The free concert is a part of the AIDS Coffee House Series. The concert includes four oases, tea, coffee and cookies.

The amphitheater is located south of the tennis courts and was located by the Physical Education Building.

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We'll see YOU there!
Rahman in your future

BECKLEY, Calif. (UPI) - Two members of this article may have only met the year before, but the yearlong quest of a small group of science fiction fans to reenact a segment of a 1927 silent movie has brought them together in a way not seen since those earlyือ years of the film industry.

"We've been doing this for the past nine months," said one of the fans, who asked not to be named. "It's been a lot of fun trying to recreate the feel of that time period.

"It's not just about the movie itself," said the other member. "It's about the whole experience of going to the movies back then, the way people dressed, the music, the atmosphere.

"It's been a great way to come together and have fun, and it's also been a great way to raise money for a good cause.

"We're planning to do it again next year, and we're already looking for new members to join us.

Internet piracy increases word of mouth, competition in music

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) - We have all heard the propaganda against Internet piracy, but it seems that the word of mouth is spreading faster than ever before. According to a recent study, the Internet has become the most effective way to spread information about new songs and albums. This has led to increased competition in the music industry, as artists and record labels try to get their music heard.

"The Internet has changed the way people discover music," said one industry expert. "It's no longer just about radio and television; it's about social media and online forums.

"This is good news for the music industry, as it means that artists have more opportunities to reach a wider audience.

"However, it also means that the big labels are going to have to work harder to keep their市场份额.

Nickel Creek

\[*students get general seating for $5, reserved seating for $10\]

"Blade Runner" is a great movie, but it's not the only one that's worth watching. There are plenty of other great movies out there that you should check out.

"I'm currently watching "The Shawshank Redemption," and I have to say, it's a real tearjerker. It's about a man who's wrongfully convicted of murder and sent to prison, but he never gives up hope of being freed.

"I'm also watching "The Godfather," which is a classic. It's about a family of mobsters, and it's got a great cast of actors.

"I'm also watching "The Dark Knight," which is a great superhero movie. It's about a man who becomes a superhero to save his city from the Joker.

"I'm also watching "The Social Network," which is about the creation of Facebook. It's a great look at the tech industry.

"I'm also watching "The Grand Budapest Hotel," which is a great comedy. It's about a hotel manager and his assistant who go on a series of adventures."
VANDAL FOOTBALL 2002

First challenge of season ahead for rebuilt defense

By Nathan Zeke

On the surface, U of I's defense seems well on the way to this season's success. But in the eyes of Idaho head coach Chris A. Staley, there's room for improvement.

"I know a few spots, but I'd say I'm good enough," said A. Staley. "I've been working hard to improve my game, and I think I'm ready to take it to the next level."

The Vandals have struggled on defense in recent years, but A. Staley says they're confident they can turn things around.

"I think we have the talent to do it," said A. Staley. "We've got some guys who can play, and I think we can do it this year."

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   31. Louisiana Tech 4-2

BSU returns its high-powered attack

By Brian A. Heroux

After last season's肛licious experience. The Broncos have been working hard to improve their offense, and they're ready to take it to the next level.

"We're excited about this season," said A. Heroux. "We have a lot of talent on offense, and we think we can do some damage this year."

The Broncos have been under the leadership of A. Heroux, who has been coaching in the NCAA DI-A for the past five years. He has been named the head coach of the Broncos since 2000.

UI basketball players search for higher self-esteem

By John Welsh

At the University of Idaho, basketball players are searching for ways to increase their self-esteem and performance on the court.

"I think we need to work on our confidence and our ability to lead the team," said John Welsh, a junior forward for the Vandals. "We need to believe in ourselves and each other, and we need to be confident on the court."

The Vandals have been under the leadership of John Welsh, who has been coaching in the NCAA DI-A for the past five years. He has been named the head coach of the Vandals since 2000.
**Wanna make a bet?**

College betting on UI starts this weekend

by DEAN BURG

Whether it's winter, summer, a high temperature over and gold or orange and blue, it's time to get your money down. So you don't need to shell out more money for your football team. It's time to game the outcome of Saturday's Blue-White State.

Many fans have done some research having among themselves and fellow neighbors. Also, many have been part of a group that is more knowledgeable on the happenings of the Blue-White State.

The brasses vary from one level to another. The bets are with the big guys using sportswrings, which a s e a g o n .

"The odds given to you will be engineered such that the online establishment expects to make money," Deane said.

The -23 means the Broncos are predicted to beat Idaho by 23 points. Take the actual scores and other pertinent facts from the favorities' eyes or add points to the underdogs. Remember, it determins the game's outcome, because Idaho (a division 14 team) and Vandals were in 10 points. The addmistic prediction of the Broncos will score 33 points. As easy as this seems, it is not as easy ing in. Brian Dennis of U of I Department of Statistics has noted several statistical variations know what they are doing. The odds given to you will be engineered such that the online establishment expects to make money," Deane said.

Echoing the sentiment, Jelinek also said. "It's a spread game. You have to earn your money to make money," Deane said.

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Virginia Tech. defense

by ROHIE RICHARD

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Virginia Tech's success rate of college football's all-time leader in power running game backed up its aggressive, attacking defense. The defense, however, is not as strong as it was last year as only four starters return.

Of the four starters are Mark Beasley,级libbacker, and Sergio Robinson. Beasley and Robinson be the leaders for the defense.

At tackle, the Hokies take a big loss. While left tackle Peter Kell in summer training, the Hoke's have struggled so far. Both are underclassmen.

Despite the underclassmen, Tech's defensive line will be strong. The line includes Beasley, Robinson, McMillan, and Thomas.

The Hokies also have a strong pass defense led by junior cornerback Earnest Thomas. Thomas is a repeatable cornerback with 17 tackles last season. Thomas, Beasley, and McMillan are starters for the Hokies.

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