Summer means construction season

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Summer’s popular time for construction, and some- timesthe busiest season of the year. New and old have plenty of projects this year. Following is a short list of projects and timelines.

Paradise Creek Street
Paradise Creek Street has been closed since the summer of 1996 as the street was declared structurally unsafe. A temporary concrete T-joint run underneath the street, which held the creek's water the entire summer. The new bridge is meant to replace this temporary T-joint, which has been slowly eroding away.

The $1.2 million renovation will modernize the bridge and its entrance. The entire area has been renamed "Paradise Crossing 1996," said Steve Schlickenmeyer, community development coordinator.

"The entire bridge is getting a new look to make it more presentable," Schlickenmeyer said.

The bridge will receive a new sound system, lights, sidewalks at the crossings. The original water work is being replaced.

With the original HVAC air diffusers being replaced, new powder coat and wood will be reinstalled, giving the building a new look.

Life Sciences South
Walk into the new addition to see the procracy on the 35-year-old Life Science building.

Students are pleased to emerge from the building.

See SUMMER, page A9

Marcus Kelley
University of Idaho administra- tors hope to improve retention rate and student achievement by requir- ing freshmen to live on campus be- ginning fall next year. Certain students, including those living at home with parents, will be exempted.

UI administration announced the change last week, following its presentation to the Idaho State Board of Education at a meeting in Pocatello. The university was not required to get permission for the change—the board presentation was merely informational.

Bruce Pitman and Ray Cas- sen first spoke about the proposed change with university groups ear- lier this summer. Pitman is the dean of students and vice provost for student affairs, and Geszti is UI's housing director.

The group meeting included the Residence Hall Association and the Interfraternity and Pan- ephorums council. Administrators had also discussed the proposal with UI ac- demic deans, the UI Parents Advi- sory Board, student groups and the enrollment management.

"They showed how nutritious liv- ing on campus affects students, espe- cially freshmen," said Ray Wilson, ASUI president. "This concerns me that we have lost some good students, and with more and more students returning for a second year than those who live off-campus—a 16 percent versus 9 percent," Wilson said. Pit- man's presentation met little opposition from the attendees.

"The concerns that we expressed were that we needed broader exceptions for stu- dents," Pitman said. Other students au- tomatically exempted from the require- ment plan to be married, those with children, those living at least 21 years old. Students with ei- ther 27 or 30 transfer credits—a number not yet finalized—will also be exempted. However, must credit earned in high school such as dual enrollment or credits from AP classes will not count to- ward the requirement.

"I'm not anti-student," said an 18-year-old freshman in theater, lives off-cam- pus. If the rules had been in effect this fall, she would have had to live on- campus.

Lehtinen also said she "probably would have stayed at UI" if she had been required to live on campus.

I wouldn't have just stayed at a dorm or a sorority house," she said. Fro- nitories were "never really a considera- tion" for Lehtinen. "I don't like that (UI) controls your way of living," she said. "Some people wouldn't do well in that environment."

UI joins many other campuses with freshman residency requirements, including Washing- ton State University and the Uni- versity of Montana, WSU instituted the rule in 1986.

Ul researchers receive NIH grants

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

Patrick Halko and Madison said Papi- sanis are both 35-year-old. According to the director of the Environmental Conventional Research Building Knowledge Acceleration grant program, they are the younger principal investigator to receive an award.

"It was very competitive and we did well," said University of Idaho co- principal investigator, John Latimer.

The grant was one of 25 awarded nation- wide by the National Institutes of Health, and the first EUREKA award awarded to researchers from Idaho. It is also the first NIH grant for the UI chemistry department.

"The grant is extraordinary in stature," Halko said.

Halko works in the UI chemistry de- partment as an assistant professor. He met Stead on day one of his first dep- artment of animal and veterinary sciences, through the Biology and Nanotechnology group at UI. "Collaborations slowly emerge from these encounters," Halko said.

Papissanis works in the UI chemistry department as an assistant professor. He met Stead on day one of his first dep-
Travis Mason-Bushman, blogger, Vandal Nation

Emmyou Harris, "Making Believe" (from the album "Luxury Liner")

Why is it your song or "Making Believe" is better?

Your song. The lyrics mean better.

Why is it on your iPad?

I should be on someone's hands from this.

How would you describe it?

Erm, awkward. The lyrics and the beats are superb.

Do you think your song or "Making Believe" is better?

Your song. The lyrics mean better.

Marcus Killis, Argonaut news editor

Beulah, "Score from August" (from the album "Once Your Body"

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.

In the August 21 issue of the Argonaut, the editorial "Use your head" said Daniel Miller was a Washington State University student who fell off a cliff and died and Stuart Robinson was the University of Idaho student who fell asleep and never woke up. Stuart Robinson was the UI student who fell asleep and never woke up. Contact information can be found on page B1.
SEE HOW WE STACK UP.

THE GROVE VS. THE DORMS

- Private Bathrooms vs. Community Bathrooms
- Spacious Walking Closets vs. A Bed Between Two Cinder Block Walls
- Privately-Kept Supersized Bedroom Suites vs. The Horrible Reality of Having to Share Your Roommate
- Internet/Computer Lounge vs. A Room Full of Anonymous Computer Labs
- 24 Hour Fitness Center vs. Marlboro Smoke and the Dorms (in one corner)
- Resort Style Pool with Waters of Unknown Temperature vs. The Dry, Harmonized Pond of Dorm Life
- Prices Consistent for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Floor vs. Inflation, A Karen Undergraduate Rate
- Brand New Fully Furnished Apartments vs. One Year at Future
- Secured Community vs. H predictor Public Safety Dept.
- Full-Size Washers and Dryers vs. The South's Old, Unpleasant Machines

OTHER FEATURES

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- Available Now

THE GROVE HAS IT ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE A $300 MOVE IN FEE AND A $250 COMMUNITY FEE

FULLY LOADED COLLEGE LIVING

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I'd have a wolf bug. You'd get a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. You'd have a wolf bug. 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Liquor, beer sales slow in FY 2009

Associated Press

State liquor officials say the rapid growth in liquor sales recently recorded statewide in recent years slowed in fiscal year 2009 as the economy faltered and unemployment imbibed less at restaurants and bars.

According to figures for fiscal year 2009 also show sales of distilled spirits declined in Illinois, and wine and beer market sales were down, with losses seen in all three categories.

State figures show beer revenues fell by $4.3 million, down from $45 million in fiscal 2009.

State and local liquor sales fell for the first time in recent years, as the state and local economies declined.

Statewide, total wine sales fell by $3.3 million, 6.5 percent, down from $49 million in fiscal 2009.

Statewide, total distilled spirits fell by $6.3 million, 6 percent, down from $103 million in fiscal 2009.

In response to requests for fiscal year 2009 information, state liquor officials said they are not yet available.

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Israel brings balancing act to Europe

Matt Friedman
Associated Press

Benjamin Netanyahu’s talk in Europe this week will force the Israeli leader to balance demands of his right-leaning coalition against an international front opposed to Israels war in Lebanon. But despite strong talk, Israels prime minister says he is free to take a hard-line approach, even though he has been the target of criticism from all three of the key players he is expected to meet: U.S. President George W. Bush, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and the representative of Israel’s closest ally, U.S. Mideast envoy George Mitchell.

Netanyahu began his 4-day European visit in London late Monday afternoon, and held a meeting with British newspaper editors Monday evening before his scheduled meeting with Bush on Tuesday. He will meet Mitchell in London on Wednesday before heading to Berlin. He is due to return to Jerusalem on Thursday.

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Governor’s mansion remodel costs escalate

John Miller
Associated Press

Renovations at the empty hilltop governor’s mansion above Boise are running more than 20 percent over budget, as a state government panel that oversees the place discovers shortcomings to remedy before it’s fully suitable for overnight guests.

The original price tag for the upgrades was pegged at about $200,000 last year. So far, however, new flooring, furniture, appliances and other work to make the 7,400-square-foot, 35-year-old home suitable to house official visitors overnight have run just more than $300,000, paid for from private donations.

And on Friday morning, members of the Governor’s Housing Committee, including Department of Administration Director Mike Costavant, discussed directly another $20,000 for additional blinds, furniture and kitchen utensils in time for next month’s visit by foreign dignitaries.

At the meeting, Rep. Phyllis King, a Boise Democrat on the five-person panel, also suggested setting a term date to hold discussions about selling the house.

The state spends thousands of dollars a month to move and water the expansive lawn and cover the electricity bill, draining what had been a $5.5 million fund to fall over $1 million at June’s end.

Brian Simplot donated the house and surrounding acreage to Idaho in December 2004 to be used as a governor’s mansion, but so far no state chief executive has resided here. Simplot’s Boise-based architectural company has the first option to acquire the house that has been valued at about $21 million.

"We need to sit down with the Simplicity and talk about it, to ask them what they want to do with it," King said Friday. "We need to sell this because it’s costing us a lot of money.

After taking over the house, Idaho planned, then abandoned an ambitious $3 million renovation and expansion plan, in part because private donations didn’t keep pace with original expectations.

While the mansion remains without a permanent occupant — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who was married to Simplot’s daughter Gay, until their 1999 divorce, prefers his riverside ranch west of Boise — it hasn’t been unoccupied.

Otter and his wife, Lori, and their son, Brett, were staying at the mansion when they decided to drive back to their own home following a function in Idaho’s capital.

And several state events have been held at the home, with many planned for coming months.

The line item on the 2004-05 budget for the latest $200,000 request is single-pane windows on the east side of the home do little to block out the morning sun’s heat. Air conditioners can’t keep up and blinds would help control the temperature, she said.

In addition, there are insufficient pots and pans and other kitchen utensils for those who overnight at the house, or making a meal on the fly is difficult, King said.

The Department of Administration also wants to purchase a couple of chairs but convert into beds, so that a security detail that accompanies most nights’ foreign visitors will have a place to stretch out for the night in one of the home’s rooms.

Iwanow immediately cleared the skies as the guests are arriving from, and Otter spoke.

Jon Heister Join Heister said he didn’t know who they are.

No official action was taken Friday on the additional $20,000, because three other lawmakers on the housing committee — Senate President Bob Geddes, a Soda Springs Republican; Sen. Les Bock, a Boise Republican; and Rep. Max Black, a Boise Republican — didn’t attend the meeting, leaving the panel without enough votes for a final decision.

www.uiargonaut.com

YOU ARE A VANDAL.

President Nellis says celebrates Vandal Spirit Fridays.

Show your Vandal pride. This Friday and every Friday after, wear or display your silver and gold for all to see.

Get your gear on!


Display it... Hang a banner of silver and gold. Wave a Vandal flag. Slap on a Joe Vandal sticker. Sip morning coffee from a Vandal mug. Decorate your office in Vandal colors.

Play it... Tee off with a Vandal logo golf ball. Organize a workplace spirit competition. Paint Vandal art with your Vandal kids.

It doesn’t matter how you do it. It doesn’t matter where you do it. Just make it loud and clear.

Get in gear!
Vandal Spirit Fridays Kickoff
Bookstore Plaza
August 28, Friday, 4 - 7 pm
20% OFF your VANDAL GEAR
Worker accused of rape at 50 Cent's Conn. home
Susan Heigh
Associated Press
An employee of rapper 50 Cent has been accused of raping a woman during a party late last night at the rapper's Connecticut mansion.

Desiree McKenzie works for the rapper's company and, along with her boyfriend, property, which was once owned by former NFL star Michael Vick.

McKenzie, 28, was blindsided by the rape accusation and was taken to the hospital for medical attention.

A woman told the Associated Press that she was attacked by a man who said he was 50 Cent's security guard.

The woman, who did not want her name used, said she was attacked by a man who said he was 50 Cent's security guard.

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SUMMER from page A9
back to its original condition, said Guy Es-
sey, the project manager for Facilities An-
architecture and engineering services. A chief
concern was cracking in cast stone blocks
which will be replaced.

Since it is being built between this summer
and next summer due to concerns about how
well the finish would wear if done in
cold weather.

The building's slate roof is also being re-
placed. That will cost $70,000 and will be
installed by mid-October, said Buse.
The original roof of the building stood for
80 years before the project began.

Paving for both projects came from the
state's Division of Public Works permanent
building fund.

Art and Architecture

Workers began installing new safety measures
in the Art and Architecture build-
ing, such as new fire sprinklers, fire alarms,
emergency lighting upgrades and a struc-
tural reinforcement of the roof through
the installation of steel beams, Buse said.
The roof is also being insulated for the
first time and new skylights are being in-
stalled.

The Art and Architecture building is one
of the newest on campus. It had a cupola
on top that was removed in the 1960's for
structural reasons. The new $950,000 project is
to rebuild the cupola, which helps passively
ventilate the building, according to Buse.

The project was started at the end of April
and will be finished by the end of Septem-
ber, Buse said.

Idaho Route 8

Construction began in May on the short
stretch from Yeatman Drive to White Place
on Idaho Route 8, said Mel Coulter, communi-
ations specialist for Idaho Transportation
Department.

The road is being refinanced with con-
crete, and has been expanded to three lanes,
with a center turning lane, in order to accom-
sdate heavy traffic.

"Artificial traffic uses that highway," Coulter
said, "so the concrete will hold up better to
those demands.

The project is nearly complete. Most of the
remaining work comes in August during the
week with driveways and streets, Coulter said.
The detours will be removed in the next few
weeks, with the project finishing in the next
weeks.

U.S. Highway 95

In a joint project with the city of Mo-
Parth, Joplin Transportation
Division of Transportation and

The city installed new waterlines, with
the reconfiguration determining
harnessing a combination of a
to intersect with a concrete
and be handled by a minor
Traffic light was also installed.

The project is nearly complete, with only
a small amount of fine-tuning to be done.

The project will be ready for components
for the stoplight in order to make it
function properly, he said. The
now it can only flash
yellow, Coulter said.

The project began in May
will be complete by mid-September.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 10:00AM-3:00PM
IDAHO COMMOMS COURT

COME TALK WITH THE UI STUDY ABROAD TEAM AND PROGRAM
REPRESENTATIVES ABOUT OPTIONS FOR STUDYING, WORKING AND
INTERNING ALL OVER THE WORLD!

• LIVE MUSIC • LIVE MUSIC • LIVE MUSIC • LIVE MUSIC • LIVE MUSIC •
This year, first-year students at the University of Idaho will be the last of an era. The next year's freshmen will students be required to live on campus. Meanwhile, Kil Hill Rental Properties — one of the largest off-campus real estate agencies — will run a two-bedroom apartment building in Moscow and charge each tenant $249 a month, and they get $275 a month if they rent it over the summer. Only one tenant is not guaranteed to live on the dorms. The benefit of dorm life may outweigh advantages of off-campus living for many people, but the administration shouldn't be surprised when students opt for apartments that are cheaper and more convenient than dorms.

Off the CUFF

Our OFFICE

New rules to be enforced for freshmen housing

The United States Postal Service just announced a $2.4 billion loss in the last three months, the largest in its 234-year history. As the service struggles to stay afloat, it is easy to see why students should consider living off campus. Without the frills of dorm life, students can save money and have more freedom. With less money to spend, students have more money to spend on food, books, and other personal items. Despite these benefits, the Internet and the availability of online resources have made this option more popular than ever.

The Argonaut's editorial board is a group of student writers who are united in their desire to bring attention to the issues that affect us all. They are committed to providing a voice for the students of the University of Idaho, and they are always looking for new members to join the team. If you are interested in writing for The Argonaut, please contact us at argonaut@uidaho.edu.
Youth vote surge started in 2000

Every month, Mr. Obama was an enthusiastic participant in one of the Americanbarometer polls conducted by the NationalJournaland the University of Michigan. Each month, he would meet with 20 people and ask them what they thought about current events. He always seemed to be very interested in what they had to say, and he would ask them many questions about their lives and their hopes for the future. He was always very respectful and polite, and he made everyone feel welcome.

In January 2000, Mr. Obama went to a meeting with college students at the University of Chicago. When he arrived, he was greeted by a group of students who were eager to hear what he had to say. He told them about his plans for America and talked about the issues that were most important to them.

In February, he went to a meeting with high school students in Chicago. He talked about the importance of education and the need for more resources to support schools and teachers.

In March, he went to a meeting with working-class adults in Chicago. He talked about the need for better opportunities for everyone, especially those who were struggling to make ends meet.

In April, he went to a meeting with union members in Chicago. He talked about the importance of standing up for workers' rights and the need for stronger labor laws.

In May, he went to a meeting with young professionals in Chicago. He talked about the need for more affordable housing and the importance of investing in the future of young people.

In June, he went to a meeting with seniors in Chicago. He talked about the need for better healthcare and the importance of preserving Social Security and Medicare.

In July, he went to a meeting with small business owners in Chicago. He talked about the need for tax cuts and the importance of creating more jobs.

In August, he went to a meeting with military veterans in Chicago. He talked about the need for better benefits and the importance of supporting our troops.

In September, he went to a meeting with farmers in Chicago. He talked about the need for better support for agriculture and the importance of protecting our food supply.

In October, he went to a meeting with environmentalists in Chicago. He talked about the need for stronger protections for our natural resources and the importance of combating climate change.

In November, he went to a meeting with community leaders in Chicago. He talked about the need for more investment in our neighborhoods and the importance of building strong communities.

In December, he went to a meeting with religious leaders in Chicago. He talked about the need for more dialogue and the importance of promoting tolerance and understanding.

These meetings were a great opportunity for Mr. Obama to hear directly from the people of Chicago and to learn more about their concerns and their hopes for the future. He always took careful notes and listened carefully to everything that was said. He was always very respectful and humble, and he made everyone feel welcome.

The meetings were also a great opportunity for the people of Chicago to learn more about Mr. Obama and his ideas. He always talked about the need for more education, more opportunities, and more resources for everyone, and he made it clear that he would work hard to make these things a reality.

The meetings were a great success, and they helped to build a strong foundation for Mr. Obama's campaign in 2004. They also helped to create a strong base of support for his ideas and his vision for a brighter future for all of Chicago and for all of America.

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FrontRow

Refreshing variety of entertainment

Palousafest 2009 — music, laughter and a good time for new students

Katie Moseley

As the crowd dispersed to the Tower Lawn and dusk settled over campus at Palousafest, comedian John Mulaney took the stage and invited both faculty and students, "My name is John Mulaney, I have lots of hilarious things to say and we’re going to have a lot of fun tonight.

The comedian was the first of three acts at the event, and was the perfect way to kick off the evening’s entertainment, as he brought the audience in with his sardonic humor and wit.

During the course of his career, Mulaney’s a cast member on VH1’s “Best Week Ever,” has appeared on several late-night talk shows, including Conan O’Brien, and is currently a writer for “Saturday Night Live.”

Mulaney kept the promise he’d made by entertaining a crowd filled mostly with freshmen with dry comments on gaull, drinking too much, “Law and Order” and much, much more.

He also interviewed two new University of Idaho students on stage about their plans for college.

The first student, Daniel Tomas, told Mulaney he was an intern at and studying major living in Waslar this year, Mulaney joked not only about Wallace, but the idea of majoring in international studies in Northern Idaho.

“It was nerve-wracking, but fun at the same time,” Tomes said.

Finishing his set with a story about driving during christmas to insanity with a jaebus, Mulaney announced the stage to folk musician Jeremy Fishel.

See ENTERTAIN, page B4

GEek IS SEXy

Wow “Cataclysm” will be epic

I’m not shy to admit I’m a newbie when it comes to World of Warcraft. My highest character is level 24, and though I’ve been playing for about a year, my enthusiasm for it comes and goes. However, with the new expansion coming out in 2010, I think I’ll have a new love for the game.

“Cataclysm,” the new expansion, was previewed at BlizzCon, which took place last weekend in Anaheim. Blizzard announced the addition of two new playable races: goblins for the Horde and worgen for the Alliance.

Goblins are nothing new. They buck tradition, one of the four major races, and run the zzepgoll that the Horde players from continent to continent. They are motivated by greed and self-interest, and have recreants surreal to maximum levelling of both factions. The playable goblins are but one

of many in the goblin race, which could prove compelling for the rest of the neutral goblin population. WoW players have lim int experience with goblins. Worgen are greatly much only seen in the Shalsh-

ing Keep last season, in their home city of Gilneas was sustained. They are basically messengers, and since they are used to be Speakers, it makes sense for them to have ties to the Al-

liance.

I want to be a goblin. They’re green, tiny and mean. I’m excited to role play as a goblin because they have money and are incredibly crafty. A goblin would probably tell his, or her, mother into slavery for the right price.

In addition to the new races, Blizzard announced major changes to Kalin-

un and Eastern Kingdoms. Drautwog has risen from the depths and influenced the world with fire and destruction, splitting continents in half and flooding old regions with both water and lava. Apocalyp-

things are just too awesome, I can’t wait to play as one.

A night off watches a burning village in the latest expansion to World of Warcraft. The expansion will be released in 2010.

Unsure of your school's transfer policies?

Family friendly school accessories help college transition

Starting college can be a little intimidating. First, you go from being the top dog at your high school to being the small dog in big, or sometimes huge, pond. Second, you have no idea what to expect from classes because people constantly tell you it is so much different than high school.

Here’s a list of five items to help ease the transition from high school to college.

5. Planner

A planner will help you keep your classes or-

ified, from your homework due on time (or plan-

red and (quizzed) and be a familiar object in the school writing. Many times high schools will require students to buy school planners, and senior teachers will even grade students on their knowledge of the planner. The University of Idaho doesn’t require planners, but it’s a great tool for students to purchase in the bookstores. It’s a small similarity that can easily make a big difference in the transition process.

4. Walking shoes

Good walking shoes might seem silly, but UI’s campus is nowhere near level, since it is located on a hill.

See COLLEGE, page B4
Artistic fields stimulate passionate hearts

Music plays on director's heart strings.

Ashley Centers

"Music runs in the blood and throughout the soul of some people," said Kevin Woelfel, the dean of UI's School of Art, Architecture and Design. "Vincent Van Gogh is a great example of such a person."

As director of the Idaho Symphony and the director of the theater arts, Woelfel's department has more than just a single focus. It offers students a variety of opportunities to explore art and music. The department offers majors in art, music, and theater, as well as a minor in art history.

"Theater department is a place where you can really explore different facets of human behavior," Woelfel said. "It's a place where you can express yourself and explore different ideas and perspectives."

Ashley Centers

A wise man once said art gives life meaning. Well, if that's the case then Moscow, especially the University of Idaho, provides a meaningful life for its students and students. They create a place where students can thrive and develop the passions for all things art, which is what Bill Woelfel, chairman of the Department of Art & Design, said he and his department give to.

"The whole idea in what we do is that we're creating through lectures and the studio culture—enriched intelligencers," Woelfel said. According to Woelfel, enlightened integration happens by bringing the students closer to the art and helping them see, in a sense, become one with their artwork.

The art department consists of more than just one form of art. An undergraduate student wanting to pursue an art degree at UI has nine different majors to choose from including architecture, art, design, and industrial design. There are also master's programs for graduate students.

"I transferred here for the art (and architecture) department," said Lundeen DeFelice, a sophomore architecture major from Spokane. "It offers a more general view of design and disciplines. But at the same time it helps you be more artistic and gives you the freedom to be creative."

The art classes are a hot commodity, which makes things even harder, Woelfel said. There are nearly 200 undergrad and graduate students in each art program and many classes have waitlists with as few as 15 people on it. Woelfel said while he offers classes the number of students interested in the programs, he can't help but have some anxiety over how everybody will turn out in the end.

Ashley Centers

"The whole idea in what we do is that we're creating enlightened intelligencers," Woelfel said. Chair of the department has worked on campus for 35 years, and the department was dissolved in 2003, and then in his current position—and has seen the College of Art and Architecture pick up enough speed to be marathoning. According to Woelfel, the current offerings of the department have changed just as much during the years.

KeithRichford, a graduate student from San Juan, Puerto Rico, said that UI's art department is a perfect fit for him. "I want to do things that matter in stead of finding the CEO's pockets with more money," Richford said. "I already do that enough in other areas and school helps me stay focused on the things that really matter."

Woelfel said green building and sustainable living and development are important, and at the core of his goals as an architect major.

No matter whose mouth it comes from, it is safe to say both faculty members and students share the same goals and ideas within the College of Art and Architecture.

Theater creates expressive outlet for performing artists

Dean PANTIIA
Chair of theater arts

"People like to be entertained and that's the nature of our business."

"Instead of doing the student's work, I want students to help shape the direction of the department," Woelfel said. "That's where the fun lies."

According to Pantii, the theater department has a full schedule during the 2003-04 academic year. Projects get started. Probes are taken to others in the department to put together new productions. The theater branch of the department has been focused on the department's role in the community and its relationship with the university, focusing on new ideas and new directions.

With the college's focus on community and the arts, Woelfel said that the theater department has been reactivated because the arts are a way to "come up with a solution to a problem for the community."

Theater department has had a full schedule during the 2003-04 academic year. Projects get started. Probes are taken to others in the department to put together new productions.

"When a student has a good idea and wants to talk about past projects, they can be linked back to others in the community," Woelfel said. "It's important that the arts are involved in the community.

Woelfel said that it's important that students are involved in the arts because they are "not just for entertainment, but for the community."

We're looking at shows that have less sensory demand and make wise choices with the resources that we have available to us.

The theater department will produce four shows this semester. For more information on the department or any of the shows, go to the UI website or contact Dean Pantii at 208-885-6636.

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Sisko ranked number one on
Trek captains top five list

Captain Sisko
(Deep Space Nine)

Of all the series, Deep Space Nine offered the most character-driven. Nine trees over six, 250 was about relationships, with maybe some sci-fi throwbacks to make it more interesting. Sisko, more than anyone else, had a dynamic seven year run, from being thrown into the middle of a newly dominlized zone to becoming a religious prophet to being a single dad... all in the first episode. For that, and for taking his acting to the Shatner line but not quite crossing it, he wins.

Captain Archer (Enterprise)

I'm a massive, massive Trekki. I don't know anyone who's a bigger Trekki than me besides my dad, and I'm going to be honest: I've never seen a single episode of Enterprise. Being somewhere... without TV for the duration of pit run didn't help.

So since I know nothing about it, I'll have to make up reasons Scott Bakula comes in last place: Scott Bakula! More like Scott Drakula. Starfleet may be easily accepting (they let Wesley Crusher go) but I don't think they'd take kindly to vampires. I heard there was a hot Vulcan, but there's only one but Vulcan for me, and her name's Saavik. Not the Robin-Crusade-Saavik, the Vulcann Alley one.

Captain Picard
(The Next Generation)

Nerdy Trekkie #1. This is what Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, wanted to make in the first place. Now that he had a big budget and network confidence, he could make it. Captain Jean-Luc Picard, the French-born man with the English inflection, led his great circus of drama experts for seven years and forty episodes. He fought bad, yes, but he also portrayed many a literary character on the holodeck, which Microsoft Word tells me isn't a word... yet. He just found more variety in his adventures and I appreciated that — when you turned on the TV for the week's episode, you didn't know if you were going to get a techno-thriller or a romantic comedy, or both. So I love me some Picard.

Captain Janeway
(Voyager)

Maybe I'm senile, but it seemed to me like every episode of Voyager came down to some touchy-feely conflict that only Janeway's feminine intuition could solve. And Chakotay seriously? He goes from freedom-fighting megalomaniac to her poodle playing in the first episode, and never looked back. Spock and Kirk fought more than that, and their sexual tension was far more entertaining.

Captain Kirk (Star Trek)

I can hear the twelve other Trekkie nerds there yelling in dis- gust. I'm telling not by who would win in a fight, because he would, or by who build more alien women than James Bond (I'm convinced Halle Berry is not human). I'm sim- ply going by who made the most touchy-feely TV. It was the perfect combination of fun, action, and romance. And I'm sure the rest of the show was awesome as well. So... I'm going with Captain Picard.

Critique:

Kirk: He's the Captain. The stuff you do in the first half hour of every episode is the stuff that gets you praised, and he's made to look better than everyone else. Sure, he makes mistakes, and he makes them a lot. But in the end, they're just that, mistakes. He's the Captain, dammit. He's the one that's going to stick around. He's the one that's going to last, and he's the one that's going to keep doing it.

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Kate Kucharczyk/Argonaut

Comedian John Mulaney performs on stage during Palousafest 2009 on the Theophilus Tower lawn.

COLLEGE from page B1

On the "rolling hills of the Palouse." When you're trying to find your classes in the chaotic first couple of days, you definitely want shows you will be able to move in quickly. This is also fairly essential when the snow begins to fall, and if you're not prepared with good shoes, you most likely end up falling on your butt.

3. A backpack

This seems a little obvious, but a good backpack is important. There may be some days when you need to carry three or even more books, in addition to notebooks, paper, pens, etc.

A good backpack can relieve a lot of stress, both emotionally and physically. If you have a good backpack you will not need to worry about whether or not you can pack all your stuff, or that it will be too heavy and strain your back.

2. Cell phone

Most university students, and even those younger, have cell phones nowadays — they're an important accessory to college life. Cell phones can easily become your connection to the outside world — that is, the world before college.

You are able to communicate with your parents, other family members and your friends who have gone to other schools. Any time you're feeling alone, all you have to do is call or text and you will be able to reconnect to something familiar and comforting.

1. Computer

A computer is pretty essential for class and work, but it is also incredibly important for entertainment, communicating. Your computer can, and most likely will, become your life support. Your computer makes it possible to talk with family and friends via e-mail, social networking sites, instant messaging and webcam conversations. It also allows you to see pictures and videos of them and vice versa. Your computer serves multiple purposes, and is the number one accessory that will help make the transition from high school to college easier.

The Argonaut Classifieds

Policies

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation is for full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for canceled ads. All advertisements require small addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Nottify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered offensive or frivolous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

Employment

POSITION AVAILABLE The House Theatre is seeking a Box Office Associate. The position is part time 4-20 hours per week. Duties: ticket sales, traffic control, and general theatre support. Complete application at the House Theatre, 201 E. University Ave., Pullman, WA, 99163. Supervisors: 5.50/hr. Deadline: 9/10/09. Apply to: Bill Bal, Manager.

Employment


Probation Officer

Probation Officer# 200-569

of the 3rd Judicial District. Duties include conducting investigations as required, preparing and maintaining records, maintaining liaison with court personnel and the public, and ensuring court appearance. Position requires a college degree or equivalent experience and a valid driver's license. This is a non supervisory position, with a starting salary range of $25,000-$29,000, depending on experience. Individuals interested in the position should send resume to: Erika H. Miller, Director of Human Resources, 4th Judicial District, 101 3rd St., Lewiston, ID 83501, Email: E.R.H.Miller@4thjudicialid.org. Deadline: 9/1/09. Apply to: Lisa Sharp, Human Resources. Email: Lisa Sharp, Human Resources. Email: Lisa Sharp, Human Resources.

Employment

Director of Maintenance

Director of Maintenance & Executive Assistant to the President of the College, with responsibility for all maintenance and facilities and related activities. Bachelor's Degree in Architectural or Building Science or equivalent combination of education and experience required. Minimum 5 years' experience in maintenance and facilities management. Starting salary range of $45,000-$50,000. Interested? Send letter of application and resume to: Kurt J. Meek, Executive Director, The College of Idaho, 204 W. Front Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702, FAX 208-343-1803.

Employment

Administrative Assistant

Administration, Communications, Human Resources, and Facilities. Job duties include typing, scheduling, organization, correspondence, and office management. Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration or related field required. Experience in office management preferred. Starting salary range of $32,000-$35,000. Interested? Send letter of application and resume to: Kurt J. Meek, Executive Director, The College of Idaho, 204 W. Front Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702, FAX 208-343-1803.

Employment

RECRUITMENT

The College of Idaho invites applications for the position of Full Professor of English. The College of Idaho, located in the state’s capital city, is a comprehensive, public liberal arts college with a student body of approximately 2,400. The College is committed to providing a diverse and inclusive educational environment that values and respects diversity, and actively seeks candidates who bring a broad range of cultural perspectives to the campus community. The successful candidate will hold a Ph.D. in English or related field; publication record; evidence of excellence in teaching and advising; ability to contribute to student recruitment; and a commitment to multicultural and diversity initiatives. Starting date is fall 2010. The College of Idaho is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. The College encourages applications from underrepresented groups. Women and minority applicants are especially encouraged to apply. The starting salary is competitive and is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Benefits include full health coverage, retirement plan, and competitive tuition for employees and eligible family members. For more information, visit our website: www.collegeofidaho.edu. Applications received after 9/30/09 will not be considered. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and resume to: Dr. Daniel W. Hager, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, The College of Idaho, 204 W. Front Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702, Email: dhager@collegeofidaho.edu. Deadline: 9/1/09. Apply to: Dave Milam, Dean of Faculty.

Employment

football.

IN THE BALANCE

The final season was a difficult one for the football team. It was a season filled with ups and downs, a season that ended

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The Argonaut

Information Fair Table during Palousafest on Sunday afternoon. This year over 150 tables representing student organizations, campus offices and regional businesses were providing information for students.

Kate Kucharczyk/Argonaut

Jeremy Fisher performed Saturday night at Palousafest at the Theophilus Tower lawn, between comedy from John Mulaney and another set from Joshua Radin and his band.

Kate Kucharczyk/Argonaut

After performing a Peter Gabriel cover, Fisher signed off with a wish for the Chens team and an "IF" to BIL. Both sentiments went over well with the crowd.

The slight disappointment of the night came with Joshu Radin, who started off by admiring the crowd that Saturday's performance was the first one he'd done sober. That fact may have contributed to the slightly dull act he played.

Radin's voice may be soothing and easy to listen to, but he tended to use the same general sounds and chord progressions to mark his music. By the second or third song, it was very difficult to tell if the first song had actually ended, or if it was one continuous song.

However, one highlight came with a song Radin wrote in Europe last week. It was a beautiful song, and it seemed like Radin was proud of it. However, the way he sang reverberated off the buildings in the street was a beautiful effect. It didn't fully make up for the lackluster performance, but it helped.

The year's kickoff party didn't start with a bang, but it did start with a few laughs and some good music, which is just as satisfying.

Kate Kucharczyk/Argonaut

A good computer, a good backpack, and a cell phone are among the familiar items that can help new students transition into college life.

Photo Rumensky by Jake Belcher/Argonaut

However, the atmosphere of the crowd was far different this year. It seemed like Radin was trying to smile for the camera, and the way the note he sang reverberated off the buildings in the street was a beautiful effect. It didn't fully make up for the lackluster performance, but it helped.

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Offense outshines defense

Jennifer Schloke

The Vandal offense screeched for the ball as Idaho running back gains yards in the Vandals' third scrimmage of summer camp Sunday, Aug. 23.

"I didn’t want to see penalties out there," Akery said. "I want to see that it was a good day.""The last scrimmages spotlighted junior running back Denise Jackson and sophomore White. On Sunday, Jackson ran for 57 yards and scored three touchdowns while White was for 38 yards and scored one touchdown. The competition between the two is mere child’s play. Both players are from Las Vegas, Nev. and are roommates at CU. While said there is always competition.

"Put on a whole new take to day!" Akery said. "We had fun in the running backs and big play in the throws ing game.

"I had a blast," said Jackson. "We’re like a two-headed monster.

"The catching attack is going to be thin," Akery said. "We’re not a full team.

Vandals' offense, still buoyant with the number of penalties that occurred, which included four first downs and three calls on the offense for helping.

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Playing before 1,062 people, the third longest crowd ever to cover a WSU scrimmage on the Cougars season home game, the Vandals last scrimmage ended in a 1-0 overtime win.

There were lots of nerves in the first half of the game, said defender Ian Morison, one of four returning seniors. "The communication was not as good as it should have been."

The Cougars took full advantage for Vandals’ shaky start with short, crisp passes that gave them an early lead and hangered goalkeeper Liz Boyden from specifics. Their offensive plays were marked by quickness and good passing, said Boyden, who came out to score the first goal of the game.

Boyden predicted to press her attack and was on the attack early in the second period when Kristen Dahlstrom, with a crisp pass, found Boyden in open space and fired Boyden over the line from four yards out to score the first goal of the game.

With WSU in the lead, the Vandals had a chance to set up penalty kicks, but_dropoutedscored by the deciding player, the winning goal. "It was an exciting game," said Boyden. "It was a good way to kick off the season.""I didn’t want to see penalties out there," Akery said. "I want to see that it was a good day."

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Jennifer Schlake  
Agreed.

Behind all the stats and records, one fact doesn’t seem to get lost in the excitement of the season: the earned tournament berths of the Vandals in women's soccer, men's tennis and women's volleyball.

"It is great to see players from both squads represented," said Jeff Beaman, director of tennis.

Schlake was a key player in the Vandals' run to the NCAA tournament. She was the only co-captain of the team this season.

"It is great to see players from both squads represented," said Jeff Beaman, director of tennis.

Schlake was the co-captain of the men's team last season and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in management.

Beaman was also the co-captain of the men's team last season and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business.

Schlake was one of the women's team leaders on the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

In order to earn the honor, a player must be a varsity tennis player with a grade point average of at least 3.5.

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Triple play ends Phils’ win

Associated Press

It happened so fast, that Eric Bruntlett’s teammates in the dugout before he realized he had just turned an unfamiliar, incredible triple play during an unfamiliar triple play.

Bruntlett turned the 15th unaffected triple play since Major League history—by the second baseman Astridus named Turner in single digits on May 30, 2008, completing a G-2 triple play, according to STATS LLC.

The second baseman Bruntlett was one of the sequenced a winner of Padilla Martinez withƤla—although a few humanoid anecdotes by management certainly weren’t helping either, I’m looking at you, Jeff Francoeur.

The Mets went into this season as the same team they were last year, with a few less helpful arms. I think that will be a challenge this year, but he did, that was the case.

I’m looking at you, Jeff Francoeur.

It’s 37 years of pitcher with a history of shoulder and back issues. Looked like he was the most dominant pitcher of the last few seasons. He has two and a half baby dolls and can do a lot to help with your young arms.

In his three starts as a lefty, Phils fans were right to be happy, but he hasn’t been great since 2023.

Matt Harvey is slipping away, falling face-first into a scrapheap territory. Maddie's line of superbly from Lewis over and over again.

The Mets added Matt Harvey to their feared list of pitchers—there. They added Matt Harvey to their feared list of pitchers. It’s not the magic in league.

Bruntlett, who made one error this season and none in the playoffs—though this could be more than a stalemate of a game—that’s a good news story. The Mets belong in the division-ending Phillies—although they’re not on fire, but you put on the point. The Mets are halfway there, they’re a good team, but it’s their brains on that team. Some of the others at this time. spending time in the scrapheap.

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