Communications initiative gives university a facelift
By Shannon Games
The University of Idaho may be getting a new look this fall. For the past few years, a team of students, faculty and staff have been working on developing a communications strategy to update the university’s image and provide a fresh perspective on the institution.

The initiative is part of the Strategic Communications Initiative, a plan designed to increase awareness and marketing needs for the university. According to a Q&A with President Tim White posted online, the initiative is “a multi-year program designed to strengthen the University of Idaho’s image and reputation.” The program’s main goal is to promote UI in the increasingly competitive world of higher education.

The Q&A also states the initiative hopes to create a consistent voice in how images that exist about the university. The initiative intends to re-establish the University of Idaho that stems from the 19th-century US and Russia.

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One of the “visual identities” to be updated is the university’s seal which has been updated in recent years.

There are many different programs and initiatives and programs that are working on developing a communications strategy. The program has received $50,000 in funding so far and will be expanded to include more staff.

UI students opting not to travel abroad, numbers show
By Jennifer Murphy
Larson Brown is getting ready for her second study abroad experience while at the University of Idaho. She is one of the few students who have not traveled since the fall of 2000. Larson said she has recently committed to attending UI for the next two years.

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LocalBRIEFS

Church of Christ
hosts free taco bar

The Community Congregational Church of Christ in Pullman will host a free taco bar dinner this Sunday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday. The church's confirmation group will be in charge of the event, and all donations will go to the church's food pantry. Business will be open for two weeks, and the final donations will be distributed during all services. For more information, call (509)
352-8841.

Riggins September Festival kicks off

The Riggins September Festival will be Sept. 2 at Riggins City Park. The event will start at 10 a.m. until midnight. Cost is $5 per person or $15 per family. Dinner in the base. The festival supports the Salmon River Drive Team, Riggins United Way, and the Riggins School High School Booster Club.

Events include a spaghetti sauce cook-off, pumpkin pie contest, pig and beef salmon, Salmon River High School cheerleaders' "kiddie" games with prizes, alms for the Dixon Center, local music jam sessions and a 5K and 7K band.

NationalBRIEFS

Scientists dispute evidence of lone gunman

LIVERMORE — More than four decades after his death, John F. Kennedy's assassination continues to have an impact on U.S. history. The shooting of President John F. Kennedy, assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, continues to be the subject of ongoing investigation by government agencies and private citizens. A new look at declassified evidence from aboard the ship HMS Sheffield, released by the government, suggests that a lone gunman may have fired the fatal shots.

The shots reportedly came from an area near the Dallas School Book Depository, which is currently the site of a U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms investigation.

The government claims that evidence gathered by the FBI in 1963, including photographs and witness statements, indicates that a lone gunman fired the shots.

The evidence points to the possibility of a lone gunman, but it also raises questions about the involvement of others in the assassination.

This is a continuing story that will be covered in the upcoming issue of the weekly newspaper.

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Airlines remain vulnerable to missile attack

By Tim Mcalepape

ST. LOUIS — The nation’s airline industry received a scare on Tuesday when a shoulder-launched missile attack shot down a commercial plane over Taiwan, one that could trigger billions in liabilities in the country.

The incident underscores the financial risk posed by potential anti-missile attacks.

The incident came as the industry continues to grapple with the threat of such attacks, which have become more common in recent years.

The incident also raises questions about the effectiveness of current anti-missile systems and the need for further investment in such technologies.

Experts say that, while the industry has made progress in recent years in developing and deploying anti-missile systems, much work remains to be done to ensure the safety of passengers and crew.

"Terrorists are a lot like electronics. They take the path of least resistance," said Jack Pledger, an executive at a major anti-missile systems company. "The path of least resistance is the path of least liability."

Pledger said that the incident underscores the importance of continued investment in anti-missile technologies.

"We have a long way to go," Pledger said. "But we're making progress."
Vandals new and old find the fun at Palousafest

Above: Shane Delight and Max Young demonstrate the effects of static electricity at the Society of Physics Students booth Saturday afternoon at Palousafest. Right: Alyssa Kimura and Morgan Douglas dance in front of the Swing Devils booth to promote their swing dance club.
University of Idaho took a trip to the Ulsland Saturday evening at UI's annual back-to-school event, Palousafest. About 2,000 students gathered from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Tower Lawn and visited numerous tables featuring local businesses and campus organizations that gave out information and prizes. The event had an increased budget of $21,000 this year and included a musical performance by the Jimmy Buffett Tribute band, The Landsharks. There were also novel acts such as a robosurfer and slip and slide, a pig roast and a free showing of Disney's "Pirates of the Caribbean." The event was sponsored by ASUI, Student Activities and the Dean of Students Office.
WSU makes molecules break through sound

By Callie Rice

Most students don’t bring up the subject of light with their professors, but it’s been the goal of William S. Wulf for years. Wulf, a professor at Washington State University, studies the properties of molecules to control their energy, and how the energy affects the structures and dynamics of the molecules. Wulf recently discovered a new way to control the energy of molecules, which could revolutionize the way that molecules are studied and used in various applications.

Molecules could interact with light as much as they pleased and not one would probably care—except for a select few who are interested in harnessing the energy of the molecules, Wulf explained. Molecules are the building blocks of all matter and are responsible for the properties of materials, from the way that they conduct electricity to the way that they absorb heat.

Wulf’s research has focused on understanding the way that molecules interact with light to control their energy. The research has been funded by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

"This is a breakthrough in an area of research that has been studied since the 1970s," Wulf said. "But despite the significant progress that has been made, we still don’t fully understand how to control the energy of molecules to achieve specific goals.

"This breakthrough is a result of our ability to control the energy of molecules to achieve specific goals," Wulf said. "We have developed a new method to control the energy of molecules, and we believe that this could have significant implications for the way that molecules are studied and used in various applications."
Democratic plan could push presidential voting up to 2007

By Steven Thomas
McCrary Newspapers

CHICAGO — Edgar to give African-Americans and Hispanics a louder voice in picking a presidential nominee, New Hampshire and Iowa are scheduled to hold their first caucuses and primary earlier than usual next year.

All other states would be prohibited from starting their voting until a week later, on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

"If this works, the candidates will go to all the states," said Alton Harman, the former Denver superintendent after having participated in the first caucuses and primary earlier than usual next year.

The new calendar would add Nevada, with a large and growing Hispanic population, and South Carolina, with its large African-American population, to the 2008 caucuses and primaries. That could mean that Hispanics and African-Americans will have a greater influence in choosing the presidential candidates.

"We now have geographic diversity, which means that a lot more of the country will get a chance to meet and understand all these candidates," said Martin Schrecker, a former top aide in the Clinton White House who supports "superdelegates." Sch.model is the plan was opposed by party leaders from several states, most notably New Hampshire, which hosts the first coast-to-coast event on Jan. 8, and Iowa, New Hampshire's traditional first primary state.

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The candidates are working. Bush's Iowa-caucus approval rating has been85 percent since this month. The state's approval rating has remained steady, though lower than the all-time high.

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Wednesday by The New York Times. That's up 10 percent over the past month, and nearly double his approval rating in January.

Americans are saying, "This is about the best job," said the president.

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National space station gets back on track

By Michael Cabbage
The Orange Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One of the most complex construction jobs in human history just had its first misstep, but promises are that it can be corrected in time.

A delay in the launch of the International Space Station (ISS) has been foreseen since a shuttle exploded on Nov. 1, 2003. But the delay has been a constant one, and the station now is more than halfway toward completion. NASA and its international partners have decided to continue construction on the station despite the loss of the shuttle fleet.

"The creation of a space station in space is no longer a dream, but a reality," said Mike Suffredini, space station program manager. "The space station is an amazing thing, and we're doing our best to make it happen."

Since the launch of the first space station module in 1998, NASA and its international partners have worked to build and maintain it. The 2003 Columbia accident grounded the principal platform for the station, and the partnership was forced to focus on only delivering pieces. As a result, construction has been delayed for three years. NASA's space station program continues to work on the station's major station components and will work to get the station back online.

The station is expected to be completed in 2010 and its crew size reduced to two as two program managers are stationed in the station's control center in Idaho. Only last month, when shuttle Endeavour docked off German astronaut Thomas Reiter, who is the station's flight director, to a three-person crew. The goal is to increase the number of stations into the 4000s, but NASA and its international partners have to work on the station's components and ensure it remains in good working order.

"The station is a complex piece of machinery, but we're still able to work on it," Suffredini said. "We're working hard to make sure it's ready to go."

One year later, life along the Gulf Coast is bleak or hopeful

By Chris Adams, Jack Douglass Jr. and Shana Schnittker
Charity newspapers

NEW ORLEANS — A year ago, Hurricane Katrina wiped away many of the city's landmarks and ended in human history. The city has been in limbo since then, and its residents are still trying to get back on their feet.

"It's been a challenging year," said Mayor Ray Nagin. "But we're making progress. We're still working towards a better future for everyone."
Out with the old?

For years, with the help of my mom's advice, "Out with the old and in with the new," when it comes to clothing, I can ever truly renovate my wardrobe. After years of going through the usual routine of picking out an outfit, I have come to realize that a new wardrobe can make me feel like a whole new person. My mom has taught me that a change in clothing can be a way to reflect a change in mentality.

Here's an idea

Just a few days in and already the "cruise" leaves Lebanon and we're making our final approach to our destination. What a feeling! A feeling that can only be described as "awe-inspiring." The entire atmosphere is filled with excitement and wonder.

MailBox

What's the controversy?

Dear Editor,

I do not understand how the Design Department can possibly be in trouble. The design is not the problem; it's the administration that needs reforming. I have attended many design courses and seminars, and I know that the school is doing things right. The problem is the administration, who seem to be out of touch with the students and the outside world.

RICHARD

Kansas responds

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my concerns about the recent controversy surrounding the Kansas Board of Regents. As a student of the University of Kansas, I believe that the board's actions are not in the best interest of the students or the university.

SARA

Where can a student go for help?

If you ever have an emergency on campus, the Information Desk may be the best resource for you to seek out. These individuals are well-equipped to help you in a variety of situations, from lost keys to medical emergencies. They can provide immediate assistance and direct you to the appropriate resources.

The Argonaut will now be running guest columns:

The Argonaut will now be running guest columns. This is a new initiative to provide a platform for diverse voices and opinions. We encourage all individuals to submit guest columns, regardless of their affiliation or background, to share their thoughts on various topics.

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The Prichard starts the school year off with a unique exhibit

Almost a Snakes experience

'Snakes' lives up to the massive hype

The film starts out a bit slow. Sean Penn (Dante Black) is an innocent elder kid who happens to witness known gangster Eddie K in the back of a car, pulling a gun. Penn happens to be a cop and is able to take the gun away from K. But when it comes to the final showdown between Penn and K, it's pretty lackluster. It's a bit of a letdown after what looks like a promising beginning.

The movie is shown as a comedy/horror/homage. The humor is very dry and not always funny. The horror element is sporadic and not always scary. The homage to the old spaghetti westerns is a bit overdone.

In the end, 'Snakes' is a forgettable film that fails to deliver on its promise. It's not a complete disaster, but it's not worth watching.
## Hands on pottery with the guild

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I'm no pupil of my pot. It may not be perfect, but I made it and it's pretty to me.

This weekend the Palouse Studio Potters Guild held its annual show at the Potters Market. For only 50 people could come in and throw a pot they could sell themselves.

After picking up some stein glasses from Kathy, I wandered around the show in search of the potter's wheel. I ran across the center of the floor. I spotted it across the floor. I approached the booth excitedly saying I was ready to throw a pot.

Michael Wendt was my instructor. He centered the pot for me explaining that this was the hard part. He said he always teaches people to throw the pot before he teaches them how to center the clay. If he taught them that first, they might get frustrated and quit before they learned anything.

He then told me to put my foot on it and put my elbow on my knee. It was at that point I thought I had made a mistake wearing a skirt that day. First it was long, I was writing undercoats and, thankless, the wind couldn't come along to embarrass me.

I made my own elbow on my knee, using it as my compass point. A few instructions I got to put my hands in the clay.

It was soft and slick. I looked the way I felt at the very start of childhood. My hands, fingers and palms wanted to mold and move in the soft, such mechanical substance. I contend is is an easy way to make what we want.

I had never made a pot before. After I had made a simple pot, it was hard and a little hanger on the side of the wheel.

The next two sessions together slowly.

The next session, Michael had me open the shape. I turned the potter's wheel into two feet. First I said I'd close the pot. That was simple enough. I just snapped my hands around the outside of the pot and moved upward. Then I learned how to give it some shape. By pushing outward from the inside, I gave my own pot a simple round shape.

Next I got to make a lid. Wendt made me first show me how it was done, and when I finished the first one, I realized I had默默地teaching myself how to make a decent lid.

I was not small and had a nice little handle on it.

I took pride in my work. The lid was huge and it was flat on my top. After cutting off the base of the lid of clay I was done. I finished it myself a great pot and was ready to make another.

Bunde raised from the event will help bring activities such as the annual "Empty Bowl" project, to the Palouse as well as workshops and weekends taught and hosted by the guild.

My instructor, Michael, runs Wendt Pottery, located in Lewiston. More information on Wendt and classes can be found at www.wendtpottery.com.

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**Taking a trek back in time as 'Star Trek' turns 40**

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Maybe it's been operating in a parallel universe, but I'm still surprised to find myself here on Sept. 8. For those of us who were obsessed with Mr. Spock and Captain James T. Kirk on the television series, it seems we've been living in the future for years.

TV Land network will celebrate that magic passage on "Star Trek" anniversary, with four of the show's most popular episodes airing from 8 p.m. to midnight EDT.

The original series (which lasted only three years on network television) will join "TV Land's" regular line-up on Sept. 17. Time hasn't stood still — though to talk with William Shatner, who played Kirk, and Leonard Nimoy, who played Mr. Spock — you'd think it has.

Both these aging icons to find Spock and the show that was to make them famous exciting with small films while he was studying acting.

"I joined the Army when he turned 25," Shatner said.

In 1965 he was cast in the pilot for a new science-fiction show written by visionary Gene Roddenberry. It was his first character that intrigued fans.

"I remember what Gene told me when I went to him. He said the character is going to be a character with an inner conflict because he is both alien, half-human. He wants to live as a alien. This human side is something he has to contend with every day."

"One day I was so excited about that because I thought it would give the character depth, life, something to work with," says Nimoy, now 64 years old.

"They decided to turn Spock into a superhuman who was capable of carrying a load of emotions and then fall on him. I really did."

"I remember when the series went into syndication and shows around the country would schedule whatever the overall audience and find out where this show might work, they began to discover there was a very interested audience waiting for the show to appear.

"Then suddenly it became a news story, and "Star Trek" was being run every night at 6 o'clock and the most climatic hour was being preempted."

When we were stopped at the airport, people would say, 'My family won't sit down to dinner because "Star Trek" is on.'"

The groundswell developed into a phenomenon, with every conceivable type of "Star Trek"-themed T-shirt, action figures and multimillion-dollar feature films.

"After the glass of the lightning fused, both men had to continue working. Some of the work was difficult because there was a tremendous hunger for "Star Trek," but there was no "Star Trek" being produced," says Nimoy.

"That was frustrating, I was working as an actor, I was happy. I was doing a one-man show called "Vivant" about Vincent Van Gogh, I went to Texas and had a wonderful time. I toured in the special tour of "Sherlock Holmes," a Royal Shakespeare production. I was on Broadway a couple of times. I was having a wonderful time as an actor."

But there was a lot of interest in "Star Trek.""

I was doing the same thing," says Shatner. "I was doing a stage show and I was earning a living, but not with the same else that the series had.

And as a hobby to me and serious actors, they go through a phase where they don't work on television. So Leonard filled his career with these wonderful projects and I did the same thing, but it wasn't national television."

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**The University of Idaho ARGONAUT**

I can't talk now, I must finish this insightful and entertaining issue of the Argonaut. Whew, this is good!

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KUOI is now accepting applications for fall DJ's. Applications are available at kuoi.org and on the third floor of the SUB at the student media desk. Applications are due Monday, Aug. 26th at 5pm.
It's time to stand in line for "Madden NFL 07" today.

By Rob Weisbart
The Philadelphia Inquirer (MCT)

The Madden Army counts. At the stroke of 12:01 a.m. Thursday on the East Coast, a rabid band of fans will descend on the nearest GameStop, Jo-Ann Sports or MassMutual to line up for this year's version of the NFL game. In the Solonian culture of "Star Wars" and video games young and old will descend on stores across the country to get their hands on "Madden NFL 07." This will be more than a game, more than a bestselling football series known for its innovations. It's the kind of event that only "Madden NFL" could inspire.

The game is a world unto itself. It's a world of events, a world of history, a world of rosters and a world where the harvested rights belong to EA Sports. It's a world in which the only limit is a player's imagination. But as good as video games are, they are a fleeting art form. They are a snapshot of a moment in time, and it will not be long before the "Madden NFL" will be just a game.

"Madden NFL 06" brought $269 million in sales, making it the top-selling video game domestically. By comparison, box-office receipts for "Armageddon" (Revolution Studios, 1998) were $160 million.

"I don't think it's fair to us to make a statement to cover Madden the King Kong of video games," said Scott dishes, managing director of Multimedica International, who works with game developers and publishers around the country.

But it's the Madden franchise that "Madden NFL 07" is most closely related to. The first version of the game, 1997's "Madden NFL," was released in a limited edition for $1000, its profits financing the $250 million cost of developing the game.

By the day off," Professor Zilberg said. "But if you employ the best talent to take over Wednesday, it's like to cheap. Why don't you call me up and ask?"

Ultimately, Professor Zilberg said it was the network's call to make. "In our contract," he said, "we had final control and copyright over the game."

If you've played the game, you know that it's the best simulation of football you can buy. And if you haven't played it yet, you're missing out.

"Madden NFL 07" is available today at most major retailers, including GameStop, Toys "R" Us, Best Buy and Target. It costs $50 for the standard edition and $60 for the Ultimate Team edition.

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Defense improves, offense remains shaky

By Alec Lawton

"The defense and the hung up to the scene in Saturday's football season opener," Erickson said. "The Pioneers defense made it 10 points, but the quarterbacks run for 176 yards and three touchdowns. The defense allowed some big plays but played well overall."}

Lawton said the offense used the improvement to its advantage in the season opener. "They're getting better, a better series of steps," Lawton said. "Coach Erickson has really been challenging them to play with more emotion and line up better. It's been a definite improvement.

We've been working to take bigger, faster steps, and I'm happy with how the offense has improved."

Lawton said the offense continues to improve in the season opener. "We're not there yet, but we're getting close. We're making big improvements and need to keep working on it."
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Tiger with PGA Championship
Tiger Woods led his world atop the World Official at that moment, and at the top of the World Official at the PGA Championship a couple weeks ago. Woods followed up his impressive score at the WGA by shooting a 64 at the last third before the PGA Championship last week.

Woods followed up his impressive score at the WGA by shooting a 64 at the last third before the PGA Championship last week. He looked the lead for the night running game season while the 35-year-old Frank Green was far away getting the starting role in the Bay Area.

Roddick wins first of 3
Andy Roddick won his first championship in more than a year on Sunday at the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters in Cincinnati.

The 23-year-old American easily dispatched Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero 6-3, 6-4 to clinch his tournament. Roddick had lost 16 of 17 matches since tournament.

America's top player had been a mix in a funk and after playing with his heart earlier this month, he launched his side in a way of keeping it together for two weeks. With this 1-0 score, once again under his left hand, Roddick then took a second round of the Western & Southern Masters with $145,000 more to go.

The last Roddick won the Cincinnati Masters. He was in 2002 when he finally won his victory with a win in the U.S. Open, so perhaps Roddick's name could be added back to the list of the top 10 players in the U.S. Open.

Before a win, it is important to have an up-and-coming talent within the official's organization and the short but successful two past structures within the official's organization back in San Francisco.

Roddick was a third round pick out of the Lycoming College in 2002, and it is believed that due to the very poor outcome, Roddick would pick that could become a higher selection if Roddick reaches certain performance levels.

BEAMAN
coach-award earned while he was an assistant baseball coach.

"I was a lot more like a head coach, doing scheduling and even, conditions duties," said, "That's when I liked it and a big opened up in Baton Country.

"Shawn's a great ball player, a great character. He is a great example of the style of instruction with his alma.

"I'm not a yeller," Beaman said. "I'm not a yeller, not a cheerleader. Beaman isn't a cheerleader. He is to manage and maintain even, communicate with them, but that instruction could come within the official's organization.

"One thing that was very important to me was to find a professional. I need to have a good, especially in the college system."

While Beaman has already expressed a lot of praise for athletes, his demeanor seems at home in the Northern. He is a five-time, as he said, he's just not going to give our speech.

SportsCALENDAR
Wednesday
(Intercollegiate league entries due)
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(Intercollegiate volleyball vs Arkansas)
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Gamma Phi Beta is proud to welcome the pledge class of 2006!

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By Mackenzie Stone 

Soccer fans approached McCombs Field this week to watch the scrimmaging on Saturday in preparation for the upcoming season.

Simling, he said, "Well, we..."

The Vandals scrimmage began because it was an all-weather scrimmage on the SpiritMail and there were no current rains or snow.

The final score was 2-0 for the Vandals over the huskies but five played players, participants in the 2005-2006 Ladies Smith, Emily Crist, Debby Leva, Malcin Mcbride, and Katie Queen.

"It's not bad. Steak's really good. But, in the second half they were more predictable. It's still a long way to go so far as a competitive game..."

The Vandals are back this season, who decided to scrimmage to prepare for his players for the upcoming season and to "sort out only kids." as the coach was already quartered from his beginning. 

"It was a chance to have different players in different combinations," Showler said. "It was helpful for us."

Showler said there are several players on the team with injuries, but all players are involved.

"They are minor injuries but hard to shake." Showler said. 

"We have the team's support, but a week or two before we need their support more improved from last year.

Fagin said his players, the Vandals struggled last season with an overall season record of 3-16-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Showler is looking toward his athletes in this season progress.

"We need some adjustments on defense and more practices for practice games."

The Vandals are in the last week of practice before starting the regular season. The team heads back to California to play St. Mary's this weekend. First, the Vandals will play Pepperdine on Friday at 3 p.m. at Malibu, Calif. Then, the team will go up against the home Fullerton on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Fullerton, Calif.

Senior Jenny Springer (left) fights for control at the ball against junior Amanda Stiller at the Vandals soccer scrimmaging Saturday afternoon at the SprintMail outside the Kaiser Dome.

SPORTS"}

SPORTS tries again in Katrina-ravaged New Orleans

By Dick Wells 

NEW ORLEANS — The Tulane practice field off Ben White Drive was covered by 2-3 feet of standing floodwater for more than three weeks last September, and the final line of the James W. Williams Jr. athletic complex was submerged in water.

The water destroyed the weight room, the locker room, the academic services area and almost every piece of equipment in the players' dormitory when it hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, 2005.

It was the end of the road for most of the football's school of football students in the dormitory's all-weather dorm.

Six days before the storm pounded the area, the team evacuated to Jackson, Miss., each player carrying a bag packed with two pairs of shorts and shirts, an extra pair of shoes and tennis shoes.

They figured they'd be back within a month and a half.

They came back three months later.

The Green Wave eventually headed home in Dallas for 10 days as guests of the SMU, then spent the rest of that semester attending class as Louisiana Tech in uptown Shreveport. The team depended on the equipment and clothing and played 11 games in 11 consecutive weeks.

"We didn't work out, maybe I'll look into becoming a stadium manager," coach Carl Studdif said then, laughing so he didn't have to cry.

Now, the Green Wave is back training, trying to rebuild from a 2-9 season in a city that is still suffering from the worst natural disaster in this country's history.

"We are never the same for Ecole or his players, who began drills Friday.

"I've talked to a lot about becoming a man, and this field finished off me," defensive tackle Mike Perrell said. "I know now I really need a place to sleep. I changed my whole perspective on life..."

When the players returned to survey the Cajundome District campus after the storm, they found a few bodies in a morgue, the rest of the stadium submerged.

"There is no telling whether the program at this 10,000-student, private university, which has lost 7500 undergraduate, will survive, let alone succeed in an athletic department that has been built to ride out eight of 18 sports and 50 athletes in order to keep an athletic department that has been built to ride out eight of 18 sports and 50 athletes in order to keep an athletic department..."

"They did something no professional team ever has done," athletic director Rick Dickson said. "They lived out of boxes, wore duct tape, just to complete their contract..."

This town has been remarkably resilient, dating back to the War of 1812. But this is quite a punch to the jaw last August when Katrina, a hurricane with winds up to 180 miles an hour and a storm surge of 15 to 35 feet that washed over or breeched the levees, flooded the city and obliterated entire neighborhoods.

They were backed by the Superdome, the new home of the New Orleans Saints, the arena in the Superdome, the stadium left block after block of seriously damaged and desolated buildings.

"We're not going to turn our backs on this place," Dickson said. "We're going to do more consistent."
The Pedestrian Safety Program is designed to raise awareness among pedestrians and motorists in Moscow and on the University Campus, with an emphasis along the Pullman Road Corridor.

### BEST SAFETY PRACTICES

**FOR PEDESTRIANS**
- Only cross streets at established crosswalks or intersections
- Verify vehicles are stopping prior to crossing into traffic
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- Use painted crosswalks for increased visibility, where available
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- Give drivers a smile or wave, where it can be done safely

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- Obey traffic devices permitting pedestrian crossings

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