Gemm Hall can be service-based this fall

By Jeremy Castillo

In the upcoming school year, Gemm Hall, the University of Idaho's newest residence hall, will be opened to students. The hall has been designed to accommodate both singles and couples, offering a variety of living arrangements.

The hall's design includes multiple communal areas, including a large lounge, a study room, and a multipurpose activity room. Each floor will have a residential advisor, who will be available to help students with any concerns or questions they may have.

The hall's facilities will include laundry machines, a television lounge, and a kitchen area. Students will have access to wireless internet throughout the building.

In addition to its residential functions, Gemm Hall will also serve as a center for student activities. It will host a variety of events, including concerts, workshops, and meetings for student organizations.

Overall, Gemm Hall is designed to create a welcoming and supportive environment for students, providing them with the resources they need to succeed academically and personally.
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Idaho education task force to tackle middle school blaths

By Larry Hosteauaut
Associated Press Writer

The owner of a silkenet who por-
tant of Andy Warhol is using the late
artist's estate, saying it is entitled
for 25 years to control for the mar-
kately's work with authority to stamp
"DENIED" on the alleged claims
in a $30 million lawsuit filed Mon-
day in U.S. District Court, Joe Simon-
son said the Andy Warhol Found-
dation for the Visual Arts Inc. and
the Andy Warhol Art Authentication
Board owns copyrights in the late
artist's work and the suit claims the
works are unauthorized.

"Nothing's a Hague" Mono Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's classic comedy at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for seniors and $1 for youth.

"Evelina People" Mono Repertory Theatre presents the story of several people whose lives are changed by the Civil War at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are $11 for adults, $6 for seniors and $1 for youth.

"Interview" Mono Repertory Theatre presents an interview with the Daily News - "The Final Interview" on how the newspaper will be sold to the New York Times at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are $11 for adults, $6 for seniors and $1 for youth.

"Summer of '42" Mono Repertory Theatre presents the story of three friends who plan their way through summer in the summer of 1942 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are $11 for adults, $6 for seniors and $1 for youth.

"Modern Alchemists" caps town festival

The orchestra and chorus, con-
ducted by Yasseen Jarrar, will be-
give a preview performance of the
festival at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung
Theatre. Tickets are $18 for adults, $14 for seniors and $11 for youth.

"Curtains" The last show for "Evelina People" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

"Marx About Nothing" The last show for "Much About Nothing" will run at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva Theatre.

"July 25" The last show for "Interview" will run at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

"July 28" The last show for "Summer of '42" will run at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

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Warhol's estate comes under fire for controlling market

Ishmael STRINGER/Idaho Statesman

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The Angry Bear

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Opinion

College: It's what you make it out to be

By Matt Doyle
Argonaut

Last Monday, Cuban immigrant and past-President of the Idaho State University Senate, Casey Ezomzi, addressed the ISU Senate. In his address, he called for the Senate to make a decision about whether siding with Cuban President Raul Castro is the best course of action for him to follow. Ezomzi's decision to address the Senate was not a position that he has held for long, but rather a position that he has embraced for the first time in his life. Ezomzi is a member of the Cuban National Assembly and is known as the most forward-thinking and liberal Cuban politician. Ezomzi has spoken several times on camera to express his opinion about the Cuban government and its policies. Ezomzi's decision to address the Senate was not a position that he has held for long, but rather a position that he has embraced for the first time in his life. Ezomzi is a member of the Cuban National Assembly and is known as the most forward-thinking and liberal Cuban politician. Ezomzi has spoken several times on camera to express his opinion about the Cuban government and its policies.

Fact checking vs. Michael Moore

By Seth Miller
Izzy's Eastern News

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Is it the end of an era for Cuba, Castro?

By Ms. Miley
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My Luck, Mercury in Retrograde

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Wild about the wizard

Moscow Muggles prep for last ride with Harry Potter

By Matt Doyle
Agreed

This Friday night will be delightfully magical, as Moscow locals prepare for one of the biggest events in publishing history.

As the release of the much anticipated seventh and final Harry Potter book approached with a different decision — which of the two major local chains? Many businesses on the Palouse will be serving parties for “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows,” but for those who would like to stay near campus, you won’t have far to go.

The University of Moscow Bookstore will host their party on 10 p.m. until the last book is sold — just don’t worry, they have a lot of copies in stock.

Included in the festivities are games, tricks, print and stick Harry Potter picture book titles and many other Harry Potter cafes, provided by the Washington State University Campus Bookstore.

“There will be two great Harry wizard and one other event,” said store manager, Rodney McGee. “People can take photos with them if they wish and attend the event.

Barleyhoppers at downtown Moscow place will celebrate the release with an outdoor party.

The store will provide a wizard hat and party, a Bertie Botts jelly bean taste testing corner and a sorting house in front of the store.

Owner John Groves said he expects more than 400 people to arrive, and all guests planning on attending may split into the stores.

“We are expecting about two people per family who want to attend the street will be blocked off... We want to be sure people will not mix into the stores,” Groves said.

Entertainment sponsor, Hastings will also host an indoor release party, for those that want to try browsing before heading to the other parties.

Beginning at 8 p.m., events will include a participants card game and “It’s a small world” Inside the book store, which all lead up to the costume contest at 10 p.m.

The winners of the costume contest will be that same costume contest prize, and the contest will be first in line to receive a free copy of Deathly Hallows.

According to Hastings Store Manager, Courtney Doyle, M.D. Publisher Scholastic has required no book to be sold from 12:01 a.m. to 12:01 a.m. of the contest included. With two lines and a full staff, however, McGee and staff have to make people served by 12:01 a.m. to make sure the contest will be accurate. The books arrive at around 10 a.m. on the day of the release. Many fans have already been at the store since 4 a.m.

In the event of business remains consistent, Barleyhoppers and the Bookstore, they all remained near the front door that fans will go to buy their “Muggle” lives empty-handed.

'Phoenix' is fine, but not up to par

By Carles Wight
Agreed

This is quite a summer for Harry Potter. Within two weeks, the newest installment in the movie series will have hit screens and the latest and last sequel in the book series will hit shelves. While both events were a bit of a mixed bag, the combination of the two events this past week, “Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix,” was revealed at midnight last Wednesday.

With the release of this movie (and this book series) has enjoyed, it would be easy to be disappointed in the final outcome. Plot points from the book are dropped, establishing a new line of events to the story. The book loses what the movie gains.

The movie is a retelling of the book, which is seen most in the translation than a movie that is true to the end of its book. While leaving out not some of its more intricate plot points.

“Order of the Phoenix” is much closer to the former.

Helped in part by

MJ Barleyhoppers offers big-time beers on a small scale

By Carles Wight
Agreed

At 3 p.m. Monday, May 21st, Barleyhoppers is opening a hatch of Harvest Ale. The week has just come to a close, and Barleyhoppers is getting ready for a special event.

The brewing process is below 80 degrees, and all the final product — bottling — and the event will officially be held.

"I work all day for that moment," he says. "Just to put the wheat in the hop.

Barleyhoppers is the head brewer at McLeod’s Parkland, which is a smaller and more efficient brewery. The beers are a bit different, seven of which are seasonal and one of which is quickly taken off at Barleyhoppers.

Barleyhoppers is flooding with beer on Monday, but they hope to just return from a brew from Barleyhoppers. The beer is 5.70% and 10-12 hours in the small brew.

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The MJ Barleyhoppers brewing operation is contained within this room. The 3,500 gallon brew kettle is on the right, and the fermenting vats are situated behind it. Now Idaho, the head brewer at MJ Barleyhoppers, brews approximately 1,000 gallons of beer every week.
Staples highlights Renaissance

Soul legend centered on the 25th festival in East City Park

By Christian Navarro

Moore's summer music festival, Renaissance in the Park is a four-day concert series that has attracted a diverse music lover audience since 1985. Now, Livingstons, -co-founder of the Renaissance in the Park concert- committee, board, said four-day festival is the event of the summer in the area.

"It's a great opportunity," said Livingstons. "Livingstons said during the event's peak in 1989, Ales Grobner's brother- in-law, together with Ales Grobner, and other says, "We would look forward to someone asking something that, and, as we call it, 'the Thursday's International Best Night includes the "Lettuce Joe" band, "Dirt" band, "The Trendsetters," and "The Red Rose." On Friday, the Juggler and "The Trendsetters," together with Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductees, have performed at the event.

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Deflating summer movie madness

By Iain Stratton
June 22, 2007

AM 950 Lux, is a summer hit for the 思信, as he ticks the boxes of comfort,

random and opportunistic, funny and
curly, and makes for a very watchable

time in which to visit the cinema.

There is a long tradition of summer

hit movies, from the 1950s to the

today, as summer is a time when

people are looking for a break from

the routine of their daily lives. The

summer movie season is a time when

movies are released that are designed

to be light and entertaining, and are

intended to be watched in a

relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere.

The summer movie season is

traditionally associated with

families and friends, and is a time

when people are looking for

something to do together. This is

why summer movies are often

family-friendly, and are


Looking for something?

Limited Brands sells Express, Limited labels

The new plan includes the sales of companies that don’t fit in the

intimate apparel category, which owns Victorias’s Secret, Bath & Body Works, and La Senza, an

intimate specialty store chain in Canada. While the most obvious changes will be in Express and Limited

Brands, Bath & Body Works is undergoing some rebranding efforts as well, with Bath & Body

Works, Bebe, and Baby21 moving to a new marketing model at the Sears Holdings Corp.

Several stores will be rebranded as Victoria’s

Secrets and Bath & Body, and the bulky

branding will be more focused. While the new marketing model will be

introduced, the overall focus of the

company will remain on the

intimate apparel sector, with

Express and Limited forming

the cornerstone of the business.

The new rebranding efforts will also

include a focus on

digital marketing, with a

magnified focus on

social media and mobile

marketing. This will

help the company

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Would-be Harry Potter spoilers spread on the Internet

**By MILLIE DILLAS**

NEW YORK — In the final days of summer, hundreds of fans of the Harry Potter books and films look forward to the release of the sixth book in the series, due out July 21. As is now an annual tradition, early versions of the book were downloaded hundreds of pages from Theleaky-coldrum.org, a site maintained by New York Times author and journalist Stewart Schader. The site is designed to inform fans about the book before it is released.

The website, which has been maintained by Schader and several other volunteers, is designed to provide fans with the most up-to-date information about the book before it is released. The site also allows fans to submit questions and comments about the book, which are then answered by Schader and other volunteers.

In the past, the website has been popular with fans of the series, who were eager to learn more about the book before it was released. However, recent years have seen an increase in the number of fans who are willing to share spoilers, which has led to a decline in the popularity of the site.

In an effort to stem the flow of spoilers, Schader has taken steps to tighten security on the site. This year, he has added a CAPTCHA (a type of security feature that is designed to protect websites from automated bots) to the login page, which is designed to prevent spammers from entering the site.

Schader has also made changes to the site's terms of service, which now prohibit the sharing of spoilers. Any users who are caught sharing spoilers will be banned from the site.

The website has a following of about 50,000 fans, but Schader estimates that only a small percentage of them actually contribute to the site. He said that the site has been successful in keeping spoilers at bay in the past, but that it is important to remind fans that sharing spoilers is against the rules.

"We're not trying to prevent people from talking about the book, but we're trying to prevent spoilers," Schader said. "We want to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to enjoy the book in its entirety, without knowing too much in advance."
Mountain climbing: a way of life

Outdoor Program offers students clinical and trip to develop skills, communication skills

By Matt Doyle

Mike Beiser has led more than 100 trips, teaching students from setting to mountainous environments. During the first week of August, he will lead the Mountain Program in the Grand Teton National Park. Beiser said he loves seeing students learn new climbing skills and enjoy the outdoors. "It’s a great time for students to learn basic climbing skills... and the real joy is seeing them learn and improve."

"The climb is basically a way of life," said Beiser. "It’s about personal growth, self-confidence, and team building."

"I think it’s a great opportunity for people who are looking for a chance to learn new skills and challenge themselves." Beiser said that he enjoys teaching and seeing students grow. "Seeing them learn and improve is really rewarding for me as a teacher." Beiser said that he hopes to continue leading the Mountain Program in the future. "I really enjoy seeing students learn new skills and enjoy the outdoors."
Vick indicted on dog-fighting charges

By Brian Feld

Daily Argonaut

David Beckham's checkup isn't the only American soccer player going to the doctor today. Vick, the former Dallas Cowboys star, has been arrested on charges of dogfighting.

The arrest comes after an investigation by the FBI, which has been looking into allegations of dogfighting made by two former co-defendants, Travis McMichael and Michael Vick.

The charges stem from a civil lawsuit filed by a former co-defendant, who alleged that Vick had been involved in dogfighting.

Vick has denied the allegations, saying he is simply involved in a business venture.

If found guilty, Vick could face up to five years in prison and a fine of $250,000.

Vick's attorney, John Henley, said his client is "absolutely confident" that he will be found not guilty.

Vick has been suspended indefinitely by the NFL and faces a possible lifetime ban from the league.

Meanwhile, Beckham is scheduled to have a physical examination today at the New York Hospital before signing his new contract with the LA Galaxy.

The former Manchester United star is expected to earn $4.5 million per year over the next three years.

Beckham is currently in London with the England national team ahead of the World Cup in South Africa.

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Hopes for tour victory fading

By Jeanney Keaton
Associated Press Writer

BRIANCON, France (AP) — A favor to win the Tour de France, Alain
Dufouree's win last Wednesday is leading to a surge in the betting pool for six-time winner Lance Armstrong, who is leading the Tour by 15 minutes. The American's victory could help him close the gap on the French rider, who currently leads by 25 seconds in the standings.

The victory could bring Armstrong closer to a seventh Tour de France title, but some experts believe he may struggle to maintain his lead in the coming weeks. Armstrong's form has been uneven this season, with mixed results in his performances so far. Despite his recent victories, he remains under pressure to prove his fitness and consistency in the remaining stages of the Tour.

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Young athletes gather for popular BYU lacrosse camp

By Joshua Austin
The Daily Universe (BYU)

PROVO, Utah — It took more than 100-degree heat and long hours of intense physical activity for 350 campers to leave the field, as more than 200 campers gathered for the BYU lacrosse camp last week.

This summer marks the 15th year BYU has hosted lacrosse camps, and more than 500 players are projected to attend this camp. The camp, now in its third year, is considered the highest-rated camp in the BYU lacrosse history.

"We started back in 1997 with 27 kids," BYU coach Jason Lamb said. "It's come a long way." BYU assistant coach Pete Stevens has worked with Lamb for several years, developing and expanding the camp's popularity.

"For the sport to become more and more popular," Stevens said. "And if it's fun to be a part of it?"

When BYU added lacrosse to its list of athletic camps, the numbers were much lower. Interest in the sport had not yet spread as far as it is now, but more than 500 kids from different camps for all age groups, and even features a gold lacrosse camp.

Lamb said the camp has grown to draw and attract players from all over the country, making it among the best in Utah's lacrosse camp.

"This camp is unique," Lamb said. "It's unique in that it's first a BYU experience, and incorporates what that experience is a lacrosse experience." Lamb said players who attend this camp will be taught life and athletic acceptance from BYU first. They will get to meet and associate with other members and create a bond from all over the country, and if other lacrosse camp can offer that type of experiences.

Lamb credits much of this to the staff. Although they don't coach players like other camps do, the staff is made up of former and current BYU players, many of whom played in the 2007 national championship team.

The campers have the opportunity to learn lacrosse from some very talented and experienced players, which is an added bonus.

"It's a lot of fun to coach and get to know each player," Elise Earnest, a BYU lacrosse player and camp staff member, said. "It's fun to teach the sport we love." Lamb and his staff not only organize this camp, but have also helped create a lacrosse camp for third- and fourth-graders.

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Veggie lifestyle more accessible with planning, increased options

By Alana Hensman
The Daily Universe (San Diego State U)

San Diego - Looking at a menu and not being able to eat anything because everything has meat? It's hard to go out to dinner with friends if you're a vegetarian, especially if they're eating meat.

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Prof disputes dumb-jock myth

By Christopher Patton
The Daily Universe (San Diego State U)

KUNA, Idaho - Contradicting the common notion that athletes have to sacrifice their athletic endeavors in order to excel, University of Idaho football success has AdapterView Michael Lovaglia has demonstrated that athleticism and academic success often go together in football and mercy's basketball.

Lovaglia said Jeffrey Lucas, a University of Maryland technology professor who earned a PhD from the UI, suggested using research not use any data from the study because it is too subjective.

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