Moscow gets its feet wet

Forecast does not present major flooding danger, but university still preparing

Jessica Wallis

Weather patterns

Extremely wet weather and significant snow accumulation is leading to flooding concerns in Moscow. The city of Moscow is scheduled to announce Thursday for a potential flood event.

"The snow and rain conditions could create a major flood if there is a warm and windy rainstorm, said Fritz Fritzler, University of Idaho associate professor at hydrology, water quality and engineering. But this week’s weather forecast of light rain and mild melting conditions are not presenting an imminent threat," he said.

"We are not current thinking a flood event is required to call the storm system," Fritzler said.

Also, lack of wind could make it easier for the snow to melt, he said. The wind acts as an energy transfer that melts the snow.

"What we don’t see in our forecast is that major storm will come to Moscow," Fritzler said. "We need a 100 percent chance of rain and highs in the 50s."

While there was light rain on Monday, the forecast for this week does not predict large storm. The highest percentage of snow is still 60 percent for today.

"The best way to prepare for flooding is to have a plan," Fritzler said.

Free sand and seedbags are available at the Moscow City Hall. If snow and rain are falling in a flood zone, residents can request a flood map from the county library, which outlines what zones are in danger during a major flood.

"They have a good idea of what their home is like, if they have a flood," Fritzler said. "Which is good to know."

The last time the area had significant snow accumulation and flooding was in 1996, when Parade Creek flooded and the University of Idaho closed. It was a 10-year flood, a major flood with a 10 percent chance of happening each year.

"It doesn’t mean a major flood won’t happen for another 100 years," Fritzler said.

Fritzler said there is a weather warning, but not a flood warning, until it reaches 10 inches of rain and temperatures in the 50s.

"There is a slight tendency for heavier events to happen in a humid up to amount of time," Fritzler said, due to uneven patterns.

"Flooding might happen more in the future because of climate change," Fritzler said.

The statistical consensus is droughts and floods will get worse," he said. "Things will get more extreme."

Climate change can make extreme weather because it results in increased energy in the system," he said.

Fritzler, UI professor of construction materials and permanently, and the extensive payment.

"This winter’s weather has a chance to be significantly more costly than previous years, Bayom said. "I’m not the city of Moscow has reduced resources that are due to the city."

"It will impact the budget for repairs," he said.

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McDermott continued

Find a job at Career Expo

Liana Shepard

Wednesday’s Career Expo won’t be the first for area job-seekers. But it is re-occurred at the same for this year.

"I see a lot of opportunities, there are a lot of companies represented and it’s a lot of potential for people," Jenkins said.

"I expect a lot of majors, attended the spring Career Expo for my major," as a senior, she said. "I thought finding a job is a lot easier for people that are in the same."

"I have the help she received from the job fair," she said. "I thought finding a job would be a lot easier for people that are in the same."

"They’ve been very helpful and beautiful, especially with my resume," she said.

Everybody’s free to feel good — but not marry

The University of Idaho’s Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival gave a little more pres- ence to one slot, re-opened another, and let a major director John Clayton was awarded a Grammy.

Clayton won in the ca- tegory of Best Improv- isation Accompanying a Vocal Soloist, with his album "Two-Light". Clayton won the Grammy for” "When The Sun Comes Up". Clayton was awarded the Grammy for the "Best Improvisation Accompanying a Vocal Soloist" category.

The festival runs from Feb. 20-23 and features performances from jazz musicians from around the country. For information, go to www.jazz.uidaho.edu or www.UDCconcerts.com for concert tickets.
Remember a few years ago and that movie "A Beautiful Mind," with Russell Crowe? There's that scene where his imaginary friend said they'd go out for beer and he said, "I have respect for beer." We, too, respect beer. Learn more about it on B1.

**Sudoku PUZZLE**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

**Crossword PUZZLE**

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Big Easy Banquet raises money for law student service trips

Luisa Shepherd

The search for a new vice president of research has begun and has been narrowed to three final candidates. The process of searching for both basic and applied research is being handled by both the president and the Board of Regents.

The vice president of research is a crucial role in the university’s mission, says President Keith G. Hall. “It’s a very important role in the university,” he says. “It’s important that whatever is selected knows that’s part of our mission.”

The vice president of research is responsible for setting research priorities and policies. They also oversee the university’s research enterprise and report to the president and the Board of Regents.

The university is looking for someone who is knowledgeable about research and has a strong understanding of the research process. They will also need to be able to work well with others and be able to manage a large budget.

The university is also looking for someone who is committed to diversity and inclusion. The new vice president of research will need to be able to work with a diverse group of people and be able to create a positive working environment.

The university is currently accepting applications for the position. The deadline for applications is October 1, 2023.

Luisa Shepherd

ASUI Senate passes bookstore resolution

ASUI wants administration to keep communication lines open with students

Lena Nelson

News of a possible change in management at the bookstore has been circulating among students for several weeks. The ASUI Senate unanimously passed a resolution on Wednesday, October 10, 2023, that aims to keep open communication lines between students and the bookstore.

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Muslim scholar brings human values to forum

Playboy Counterfeit Questionnaire

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DEMOCRATS CELEBRATE MARDI GRAS

The Lush County Democrats held their biennial election last Saturday night at the Idaho Center, with 1,152 participants. It was Mardi Gras-themed, including outside the giant Snake Falls and inside a tent with what sounded like a party—just one of many events.

For those who attended, it was a huge success. It was a great night for the community, a successful event.

The night was filled with fun and excitement. It was a wonderful night for all.


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**A lot of metal for one hand**

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**LETTERS**

*From page 12*

had a shooting incident at the Appalachian School of Law (ASL) near the recent one in Valley Tech in which 22 people were killed. In the earlier incident, when guns were still allowed on the ASL campus, a teacher asked a student for the gun, which led to a police investigation. Virginia subsequently outlawed guns on campus, and the result was that the next time a gun was used, the student was killed. I will continue to support gun rights, but it seems to me that the state of Idaho makes the right decision -- I would think that the two Virginia legislatures indicate very clearly what the right decision is. Can free speech be any more limited than those who observe the law.

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**TEECRACY**

Amen.

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**FOR IDAHO STUDENTS!**

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**Everyone has an opinion**

Staff Editorial

Roger Daily, Editor

Teach lighting, ehrens playing and trying to wonder who anyone on Earth would play Pole and all handfuls of the Sun are Chroma. But this year's games, hosted in Beijing, China, come with a涞used political climate. Amending an International Olympic Committee statute, athletes must renounce from "nationalist," "religious," or political propaganda in the Olympic sites, venues or other areas. To attempt to enforce this rule, the IOC is asking British officials to return any cultivating the Chinese government's policies. With human rights problems ranging from suppression of journalists to immigration policies, some critics feel that a good deal more can be done to ensure fairness at the Olympics.

Naturally, the British are萤med about the proposed impotence on their free speech, although they have a lot to lose. The British have a lot to lose. The British have a lot to lose.

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**STUDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP**

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**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

**INFORMATION SESSION**

Tuesday, February 19

5:00 pm Alab. 311

Free Pizza

**APPLICATIONS DUE**

Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 12 pm

Brat Olsen, Alb. 308

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**Holly Downes/Regnum**

With such disproportionate votes toward the holiday, I wonder why anyone believes that the votes in girls' names and to make them real to do show that they are loved. Gay, this year doesn't conform to the commercialized Valentine's. Instead, sit down with a brain of a friend or a loved one and talk about the things you love about her and how she makes you feel. If you can spend a few minutes and in more meaningful way than an expected dinner and a dozen roses could ever be.
**After years languishing as wine's bratty kid brother, Beer (finally) grows up**

A plethora of seasonal brews marks the coming of age of the microbrew

Craig Wright

**Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008**

**Co-op food and wine tastings now include beer**

Nathaniel Schoenfelder

**Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008**

**Sex from a Savage perspective**

Seattle sex columnist to speak with UI students tonight

Kevin Stonerager

**Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008**

**Beer and wine differ in more ways than the obvious.**

The beer industry tends to be much more open to quickness and a sense of humor, says Julie Gardner, currently the wine and beer buyer for the Moscow Food Co-op. Though tradition is still valued in wine making, wineries are starting to step outside the norm.

**SAGE**
A beer lover's guide to this year's winter brews

**BEER from page B1**

"There are a lot of similarities between the beer and wine-loving communities," Gardner says. "The people who like specialty beers are usually into wine, too." She says that because beer-lovers are generally more open to trying new types, techniques and styles that wine-drinkers may not be familiar with. Even though the Pacific Northwest is a mecca of the microbrewery movement, Eni aboard, still doesn't make breezes like Miller and Coors have a place in the beer-drinking vocabulary. While winemakers are more for the gourmet, she says, for most people, cheap beer is just "get people curious."
Idaho “turns over” a road trip

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Idaho came within one point several times, but never pulled ahead in the game. “The key of the game was the 14 turnovers, and the fact that we were 7-13 from the field,” Idaho coach George Pfeifer said. “We got off to a slow start against Fresno State and never really got our momentum going.”

The game began at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, in Cowan Spectrum.

"This is a young team that will need to learn from their losses," said Idaho coach Jeff Boomer. "We played some good minutes today, but we can do a lot better.”

TEAM NEWS

The Argonaut’s Official Medical Guide of the Palouse

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Seniors end four-year reign

Team experiences fourth loss to Washington State

Joe Lawrence, Agribusiness

Senior University of Idaho swimmers completed their senior season last Saturday, in a 139-49 loss to Washington State University, bringing the team to an overall 2-12 record. It was the team's fourth loss to WSU this year.

While the loss was not the biggest of the season, the seniors were able to look back at the season with a sense of satisfaction.

"It was a great season," senior swimmer Sarah Peterson said. "I'm glad we were able to close out the season with a win at the conference championships."}

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. - With stirring performances from the back end of the their lineup, the University of Idaho men's swimming team took control of the first meet of the season, winning 6-4, 8-4 and 6-0 against Utah State, here Saturday. The conference victory pushes the Vandals record to 5-2 overall and 2-0 in the WAC.

Idaho entered Saturday's match against WAC newcomer Utah State without filmmaker Anthony Perkins in the lineup. Perkins was injured due to an injury suffered against Nevada on Aug. 27. However, the Vandals had the depth and the lineup shuffled, the Vandals needed the rest of the team to step up and put in extraordi- nary efforts.

The Vandals started the match on the wrong foot as only winning one doubles match and losing the doubles match by the same score, 6-0. As the Vandals still continued to feel the effect of the Perkins absence, the Vandals did not get off the line fast against Utah State's third and final match of the day. Miranda won his first match, November 2 at the New Mexico for the second half of their conference doubleheader at 6 p.m.

February 9, 2008
Las Cruces, N.M.
Idaho, Utah State 3

Singles
1. John Asplund, Utah State, def. Stanislav Gubin, Idaho, 6-2, 6-7 (7-10), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
5. Hugh McDonald, Idaho, def. Matt Bechtel, Idaho, 6-1, 6-0.
6. Paul Miranda, Idaho, def. Martin Bratkvich, Utah State, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
2. Dobbs/McDonald, Idaho, def. Stone/Bechtel, Utah State, 6-4, 6-0.

Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho - In prepa-
ration for Sunday's Idaho and Wash-
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each other.

For the even teams of those two schools, it's been an even more frequent association with four meet this season - three on the regular schedule and one in a tournament or small-cut Ob-
erfinals. There are six people on the Idaho men's squad that are still playing with the number one equipment at 10:43.01 and 10:56.32, respectively.

"One of the biggest challenges for us is to keep the off the court, the teammates that the program has been able to establish this season," said Idaho men's tennis coach John Tardy. "There are some big games coming up and we're going to have to be ready to play our best on the court."