Making change

Parking services implements higher costs for tickets, meter and permit

Cylla Watson
Apr 19

Students returning to the University of Idaho campus have undoubtedly noticed an increase in parking prices, but the changes have not been made without a purpose.

Parking and Transportation Services Manager Carl Root said changes were made because the department is financially self-sustained. Selling parking permits is their main source of income.

Changes made include an increase in parking permits and lots that have been converted to different permits. Fees are required to park for days away, family housing and the disabled.

Fees have been increased. Gold permits are now $285, red permits are $185 and purple, silver and green permits will be $74. Metered parking has increased from 75 cents an hour to $1 an hour.

Certain parking structures have increased. It includes no parking, illegal use, display of lost or stolen permits, not a motorcycle space, no parking 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. and vehicle im-

posed citation.

Three blue lots have been converted to red. They include the police substation and North campus. Boise State and Yachats North have also been converted.

It’s beneficial because a lot of our students want to work in Boise after their graduation,” Root said. “The increase in ticketing would encourage students to find employment opportunities in Boise.”

He said that a campus in Boise would also help the state of Idaho. “The Treasure Valley right now is underestimated when it comes to public legal education,” Seamon said.

“Darrington, an Idaho state senator, said the law school needs to have a presence in Boise. “It’s the largest urban center in the United States without a law school.” Darrington said. “The center of business, commerce and industry is in Boise.”

It’s very important that it’s not determined by the Moscow campus,” Aglione said. “We don’t want (student) numbers decreasing.”

Aglione said the funding for the Moscow campus must stay stable and that it is in its best interest.

“We have to make sure that what we do, we do good,” Aglione said. “And also that we en-

sure that the program here.”

President George Schroeder also disagrees with the plan, stating it is a legal issue because the Idaho State Constitution pre-

dicts that all of UI colleges and departments should be located in Moscow. “It’s not in the interest of the university,” Schroeder said. “The in-

crease of funding that is required is to ensure that the university continues to thrive here and the economic benefits remain here.”

“Our understanding is that the Idaho Constitu-

tion would not prevent us from putting a sec-

ond campus in Boise,” Seamon said.

Seamon said that he un-

derstands how the law school in Boise could be beneficial because of the Idaho Supreme Court being located there. He also said that being the center of Idaho government would help the campus.

“I do not want to live in Moscow,” Schroeder said. “I think the impact of being in Boise would be to help the school continue to grow and thrive.”

Elyse Wilson
Mar 15

Women’s league seeks young voters

Looking to register?

The MLWV holds a registration booth at the Moscow Mall from last Saturday of each month for help.

Alexius Turner
Aug 7

Small model law school encouraged

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Weekly Tuesday Morning Report

FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 2008

From the eyes of convention spectators

WHO WE ARE

When you are offered covered floor space to the Democratic National Convention in Denver, what do you say no to you? The most multilingual reporting team consists of Bud Zender, sophomore and crucial policy decisions at the University of Idaho, and Claudia Zender, University Extension 4-H Youth Development staff member and the most Central Marion County student in a class of Party in 2007, while Claudia Zender spent a number of years as staff for local elected officials, a political volunteer on the local level, paid campaign worker on local and state environmental campaigns and worked for a political law firm that specialized in campaign reporting and political ethics.

This year’s Democratic presidential campaign has been one of the most exciting since John Ken- nedy ran for president. This week and next The Argonaut gives their readers an inside look at what Claudia Zender describes as, “the biggest political pep rally in America.”

Political junkie dreams big

Bud Zender Special to The Argonaut

Monday night, Denver Central Motel $6

It’s been a long day. Nine hours after we finally get to our Motel 6. We walked into the corner store, the type that would kill you if you walked in there. It was a challenge just getting into the store. The door stuck, so I had to amountically throw my weight into the door like a bad shoulder tackle. You get what you pay for.

Tuesday morning, Sheraton Hotel:
The Sheraton Hotel, base of operations for the Colorado Democratic Party, ready to work at the Convention. The hotel is owned and operated by Zender’s father, Bob. “Hey, Old hands,” called a John Curell of Colorado political and occasionally known as “The Mud- hollar” for his talk-no-prisoner, bar-room tactics, he is still away by press or party officials or few miles while it tries to have a conversation with us and give us credentials. Bud had a nice little talk, and he was inside, alone to a press badge and ran right into the breakfast room where the hotel is located. It’s a 10 rooms where the hotel is located. It’s a 10

On Thursday, the Colorado Attorney General, a famous lawyer from California, was in the hotel. She had spoken, to thousand from there. She had a friendly voice over the phone, a metaphor for speaking to the large number of states in Michigan and Florida that couldn’t vote for Hillary due to a primary date. A paper political held in her hand, ripped down the middle by the举办的 Obama supporter who tried to worm it from her. The Hillary supporters there were down in number, but loud and proud. Several of them held banners above their heads, “Hillary 2008.” They don’t give up hope, which is coincidentally the Ohio campaign platform.

Everyone had a badge, but no people, and no all in attendance. We didn’t stand and watch the speeches. We didn’t stand and watch the diversity of a Republic-

We’re giving up hope, which is coincidentally the Ohio campaign platform.

Interested in playing for the women’s volleyball team...
New Alternative Service Break offers adventures

Cara Haley Illes holes in the newly completed rock wall with mud in Gal Cap, Peru during International Alternative Service Break 2007.

ATTN FRESHMEN: Unsure of what to major in? TRY MAJORING IN AWESOME. Here’s our curriculum plan: PARTY ALL THE TIME.

Senator rewards UI freshman

Sarah Yuma Argonaut

Karen Christian, currently a UI sophomore, was the first recipient of the Student/ Mike Crapo Math and Science scholarship.

Crapo’s scholarship effort was announced in 2004 as a way to encourage Idaho students to pursue math, science and technical fields at Idaho universities.

With Crapo’s donation and generous contributions from the Idaho Community Foundation (ICF) the scholarship will continue to be given every year.

Christian was chosen by the ICF after partnering with Crapo in a competitive writing process.

“I was one of 70 applicants that had to write an essay explaining the importance of math and science today’s society,” Christian said.

“My modulus of elastici- ty science. These fields have the potential to cure cures for cancer rather than the ideals of the world.”

Last year’s Peru trip, Dean said, took a freshman who had never been on a plane.

Hart currently works as an intern in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action — a position she took after last year’s participants encouraged her to apply.

“I’ve always needed to help people and they know that about me,” she said. “Those trips have been a great way to make friends and have an adventure, which is what you do in college.”

Applications for the Interna- tional Alternative Service Break are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

“IT IS CRITICAL for Idaho and for America’s future to remain competitive in the world economy and the best way we can offer our best and brightest students a top-notch education and the math and science skills,” Crapo said in the announcement.

After college, Christian is looking forward to a career somewhere in the medical field.

“I’ve thought about medical school and pharma- ceutical, but I said, ‘I just want to help people in that area,’” she said. “It’s important to encourage study in the technical fields because of a lack of people in these areas.”

“Lot of people like Crapo are so generous as to help people become who they want to be, which at the same time furthering educa- tion.”

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Presidents of the Moscow League of Women Voters: Nance Ceccarelli speaks with Margaret By during the "Politics in Life Election" radio show at the KUGO station Tuesday.

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work with parents and teachers to learn about their candidates and make an informed decision on who they would like to see in office.

Students can be influenced by their peers, but many times parents are those most influenced by the experience, Ceccarelli said. "Sometimes what comes from the mouth of babies in
fluence parents," she said. Ceccarelli said she believes there will be students from diversing this year's election. Her hope for the future comes from what she sees in today's youth, she said.

"The energy and creativity face daily issues is astounding," she said. "Students should stop ignoring the MSLW's voter's guide that will be available in The Moscow-Pullman Daily News sometime in October," Ceccarelli said. The League will also be located in the career center Oct. 29 at the Moscow High School.

The MSLW is a non-partisan organization. It does not have a particular view, Ceccarelli said, but makes a strong effort to furnish sufficient research and much a consensus before making a statement in pub.

She said the MSLW does not support any particular candidates or parties. She believes in the idea that all may know about the MSLW or current elect- onal issues; visit http://www.moslw.org or www. votem411.org. The League meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 KFOX FM for more candidate interviews.

LocalBRIEFS
Class to learn to make
Santa doll figurines
A character doll class will start Sept. 20 at the Dalton Barn. Participants will make Santa dolls from wire, clay and other materials. There is a $5 registration fee due no later than Sept. 16. The fee includes all materials except fabric or ac- cessories to decorate the doll.

Mary Lou West will teach the class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. She began creating dolls in 1987 and now sells her creations to Altars at the Dalton Barn. The Dalton Barn is located in Unim- town. To register for the class, visit www.altars- ebanish.org or call (509) 229-3614.

UI professor to appear in horror film "The Absent"
University of Idaho's own Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, Kelly Quinnett, has landed a role in the horror film "The Absent."

Quinnett will play Liberty High School Principal Margaret Jackson. Filming will be- gin Sept. 25 and the movie is scheduled to be released in 2002. "The Absent" is about a serial killer who stalks high school students and picks them off.

Previous roles played by Quinnett in- clude Lilacs in "The Rainmaker," Maria Montgomery in "All My Children" and Blaine Adams in "One Life to Live."

Register to volunteer for field preparation
Volunteer services for students, faculty and staff are available at the University of Idaho McCall Field Campus.

The weekend trip will be Sept. 26 to Sept. 28 and it will include preparing the field campus for winter operations. Projects will include painting, chicking, trail building, weather stripping and firewood cutting.

It is for UI students, but $77 for oth- er participants. It will cover the two night, dinner on Friday, two meals on Sat- urday and breakfast on Sunday.

To register, contact Steve Hollebnor at 885-7951 or stokhollebnor@gmail.com before Sept. 24.

Farmers Market accepts food stamps, Quest cards
Shop the market will start Sept. 6 and will allow families to use food stamps and Quest Cards at the Moscow Farmers Market. The City of Moscow and Backyard Har- nary have teamed up to develop the new program. Through the month of October, families will be able to purchase fresh products from market vendors.

Those families wanting to use their Quest Card can stop by the Backyard Har- nary booth near the playground and swipe the card to receive market money.

For more information about Shop the Market, visit www.backyardharvest.org or call Amy Gery at 689-2599.

Calendar
Today
UI soccer vs. Gonzaga Guy Wicks Field 3 p.m.

College Colonial Days Campus wide
Saturday
Moscow Farmers Market Friendship Square 9 a.m. to Noon
US football at Arizona 7 p.m.

Monday
Labor Day Dinner is closed

Tuesday
Freshman Village Whitehouse room 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Last day to add a course or change course section online

Why Do Catholics Do That?" Discussion and question and answer session St. Augustine's Church 7 p.m.

PARKING
PAPERING from page 1
All magenta parking lots have been converted to purple. The upper Two Pete Dr. will be converted from red to purple.

Days permits are now available for UI Families. Housing permits are available for $85 and all Departmental permits are available for $10.

The UI disability permits, previously available to students who are in, near 874.2.0 Temporary disability permits is $1 per permit.

The organization wants to develop a roundabout parking lot that will have bike and pedestrian paths.

Parking and Transportation Services has been trying to work closely with ASUL, Root said. "We want to provide a good service to them, what we're trying to do and where we are trying to grow," Root said.

Polficers started discussing the proposal last winter and have held six public sessions to discuss the changes.

"Increases in permits to increase the price, food or parking, nobody is going to be happy," said an officer. The parking specialist for parking services.

According to the proposal, parking services, the proposal to con- vert the administration's platinum permit received mostly negative feedback. This proposal will be presented to the board of regents in the fall and further research can be done.

Crutch said that for the board of regents, the board of regents is a governing body. People who have permits are led to service the parking lot due to lack of ticket.

Other concerns, parking services re- ceived, not concerning a specific proposal, include that there are no spaces available in the evening in silver parking lots. People also suggested more parking on campus, building a parking garage and short term parking fees in residential areas.

Substantial changes usually happen an- nually. Root said, changes occur every every semester.

For additional information, contact Park- ing and Transportation Services at 885-6628 or visit www.idaho.edu/park.

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Staying Sunny
I have a new obsession with "We're Always Sunny in Philadel-
phia." It's shockingly politically incorrect and anti-american but
hilariously ridiculous. It smears the existing reality that school is over-
gin again in session while assuring me that my life will never be as
dreaded as the character's. — Syd

It's bread and cheese
Maybe I missed something, but the food court in the Idaho
Commons no longer has week-
day specials. I only ate there last
year on Tuesdays for 99-cent pizza slabs, but when I went
looking this week, I was disap-
pointed to see a $1.50 something
price tag for a single slice of
doughy cheese in red sauce
for half. But I refuse to pay that much on a principle. Not at least.
on Tuesdays. — Holly

Freewheelin'
The first day of lectures of any
history class started out with
structors leading a warm-up song
by Bob Dylan. Could life get any batter?
ly? I'm thinking yes. — Lisa

Parched
My roommate was buying cig-
nettes today and overheard a
driver deliver truckers men-
tion that the beer distributors were
unable to keep up with the
post-summer's demand and that Moscow may be about to run out of
"drought." When I think about an alcohol-free
Moscow, the closest image
I can conjure up is Jesus. — Kevin

Dressing up
I have a class that I have to
dress business casual for. At first
I wasn't very happy about it, but I like going to any event and
get dressed. The only bad thing is, my clothes really hurt after
walking across the campus,
and I hate high heels. — Ala

Literature 101
I am taking four classes this
year. This means a lot of
reading. If there's one thing I've learned this fall, it's
we, I do suffice myself. Do not
sit down to read four different
sections of four different books
in a hour-and-a-half period. You're
till. — Lilli

Flogging M yyyy
Apparently Flogging Molly is
playing in WSU. We've been
looking for tickets, but can't find
information about the con-
cert anywhere. It's like
they're trying to keep tickets a
secret or something. They
don't seem to care to give a
way to go to this concert. — Jike

Death to comparison.
I'm done with network news. I
may have been raised on CNN,
but as the next person, but if I hear
CNN.com this in Martin Luther King Jr. one more time, I'll
probably break the
screen. Dear God, just heard
Dr. King's daughter say it... I really
liked that. — Linn

Lessons from the Olympics

Athenians are amazed by the
determination of the American team's
athletes. It is amazing to see the determination,
hard work, and discipline required to reach
the peak of physical fitness — a
process that countless undergraduate
athletes, that level of discipline is sure to
lead with impressive results, and not many of
us can claim it. There's nothing like a 16-year-old
with ever Olympic medals to make you feel
like a failure. — Lotte

See CHINA, page B6

China pathetic for cheating

China may have won the
gold medal in women's gymnastics,
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New defenses are not so safe
Matt Hogel
Daily Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University

It is not hard to say that campus security is taken se-
ously. Two major university shootings in two years at
Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University have
opened eyes. Now, it’s time to use this to keep students
safe.

A method to seem to be picking up steam is the light
back approach.

The Associated Press reported this week that some col-
leges are asking students and faculty to light back against
a shooter.

The new training suggests students and faculty use
improved weapons, such as a backpack or a laptop com-
puter, to light back.

The training teaches people to have a survival mindset. It
disseminates covering as a form of dodging with others.

More than 350 schools have participated in this train-
ing, which is produced by the Center for Personal Secu-


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'Mirrors' director misses his mark

Andrew Print

There are possessed nuns, demons, gory, brief nudity and horror movie anathema galore, but tal-<br>ented director Alexandre Aja's latest film, 'Mirrors,' has none of the spark of his earlier works. Viewers go horror-film-expect-<br>ing to be scared. However, part of making something that is frightening to audiences is creat-<br>ing an innovative way to tap into the fears that all view-<br>ers share. Mirrors is a horror movie, after all, but it isn't in 'Mirrors,' the protagonist. The Canned (Kelsee Sutherland), "The Last Boys," "The Sentinel," notes that they can often feel as if the figure in the mirror is looking at them. Unfortunately, this feeling usually stems from a terrifying movie.

Often mistaken as a re-<br>make of the Korean film "Into the Mirrors," 'Mirrors' shares much of the same concept. Camera in a former<br>police detective haunted by an incident in which he<br>shot another police officer, leaving him suspended

from the force. As he tries to rebuild his life, Cameron gets a job as a night security<br>guard at the Betty Mayflower, a department store that had burned down years earlier. There he notices that the mirrors have been<br>replaced immediately by the former guard, except<br>for some handprints made<br>on the inside. After noticing this, Cameron discovers the haunted nor-<br>mab of the build-<br>ing he's in. From this point he must do everything he can to protect his family.

In the begin-<br>ning, "The Hall Have Eyes," "22," "Paranoid 3-D," plays with a little horror film "Curse of the<br>Fiend," the same where a character app-<br>proaches their bedroom mirror, looks at them-<br>selves and from behind the mirror to the masked killer. The scene is common and it's not unusual for films to have their own variants on that theme. In<br>another, "Sutherland's character is a custo-<br>mer service employee at a high-tech<br>store, trigger-happy and all. His drive to protect his

family is simple and easy<br>to follow, but his way out of the<br>dreadful situation is obvious -<br>er, the few in the movie that are not<br>so dim. The audience does something that makes it apparent to his effestrates, the audience.<br>

The film heavily relies on the<br>imagination of the establish-<br>ment of the mirror image's in the film. The genre film, however, has a lot of<br>them, which isn't much in<br>the mirror that's very nota-<br>ble.

In the horror film genre, there's nothing to be scared of when an idea is stag-<br>nant. If the viewer would like to see a new and more original<br>film, they would be<a href="http://www.uiargonaut.com/">http://www.uiargonaut.com/</a> to dig deeper into the concept of<br>what Aja successfully emu-<br>lated in the film. "The Hall Have<br>Eyes," for example. Because<br>of this, there isn't much in<br>the film that's very nota-<br>ble.

Despite the fact that he's a "psychic" by his sister's name, Cameron remains an enduring main character.

Fans of the "Stargate" universe (inci-<br>dentally the title of the new serial that the Sci-Fi channel just green-lit)<br>will recognize many of the familiar<br>characters. Paul McGillion takes on three roles; Ryan<br>McKee, a former member of the<br>space ship's crew ("Starcrossed") and De-<br>fense Minis, a body Scottish woman; Kate Hewlett, David Hewlett's roll life<br>story, as Mariel. Paul McGillion makes an extremely attractive woman and yet manages to pull off the character's rough edges with high beams and all. Mariel. Finally finds what her<br>son, "You killed him by accident while you were trying to reach for the wa-<br>pons," she says. Resigned to the fact that she should have covered up the murder or go to a friend with a power saw and the local dogs. And the film ends with..."A Dog's Breakfast!" is a tasty tidbit of a film worth picking up.

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Summer of Shwayne

Amberly Beckman

Up and coming artist Shwayne released a CD called "Shwayne's Soothed" on Aug. 19 that promises some of both hip-hop and rock styles. The CD is said to be paired with a hip-hop style that makes this album an easy listen.

The success they released, "Rustling," caught the attention of music lovers everywhere. Its upbeat rhythm and light smoothness set the pace for songs to come.

The second single, "Corona and Lime," was released in July and easily became the summer anthem to many which skyrocketed their popularity.

Ariel David

It wasn't until its release only days ago that the album was heard in its entirety. It lives up to the promise of its singles.

That stands out in "Hip Hop." Much like the rest of the album, there is a case-free quality. Despite being a bit repetitive, there are great harmonies and beautiful accompaniment.

Those with a sensitive taste in music would do well to take notice of the parental advisory. While most of the CD flows smoothly, a few will still enjoy it. I often find myself singing along with it.

Shwayne has taken an instant hit and has a summery sound that will keep anyone singing along well into winter.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Vandals to watch on "D"**

Safety Shiloh Keo, No. 16, junior - Keo was voted MVP last season and proved to be one of the top players in the WAC. Keo is considered to be the best player on the team. He entered last season as All-WAC at both safety and punt returner in 2007 as a sophomore. As a true freshman, he was voted as an honorable mention in the Sporting News all-freshman team. He possesses rare skills to play both the run and the pass and must play well for the Vandals to have a chance. Keo is a player Vandals fans hope to see at one of the next levels.

Nick Booth/Associated Press

**Vandals to watch on "0"**

Quarterback Nathan Enderle, No. 10, sophomore - Enderle struggled at times during his freshman season, but he is one of the nation's best returning quarterbacks. Enderle leads the Vandals in the statistics department as a sophomore.

Central Arkansas Red Wolf, No. 72, sophomore - Kelsey is one of the nation's best and has been named to the All-American first team. Kelsey led the Vandals in rushing yardage for the second consecutive season. Kelsey was named to the Liston Bowl after the season. Kelsey is the key player on offense and the leader of the Vandals defense.

Running Back Deonte Jackson, No. 3, sophomore - Jackson is a Duson, La., native who chose Idaho over the University of Oregon. Jackson is one of the top prospects for the 2007 season.

**Keys to Idaho against Arizona**

**John Mallory**

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- Vandals must stop Arizona's running game. Vandals gave up 1,100 rushing yards to Arizona in 2007.
- Vandals need to improve their rushing defense. Vandals gave up 24, 0-1, and lost to Arizona State in 2007.
- Vandals must improve their passing defense. Vandals gave up 26 sacks to Arizona in 2007.
- Vandals must improve their special teams. Vandals gave up 3 kicks and 1 punt to Arizona in 2007.
- Vandals must improve their kicking game. Vandals gave up 4 kicks to Arizona in 2007.
- Vandals must improve their place-kicking game. Vandals gave up 1 kick to Arizona in 2007.
- Vandals must improve their defensive line. Vandals gave up 3 sacks to Arizona in 2007.
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Baseball's replay central resembles NASA

Ronald L. Blum
Associated Press

New York — Baseball's replay center is an 18-20-foot room on the fifth floor of a former labo-

ratory in Manhattan's Meatpacking District that's crammed with as many computers and television

screens as it looks like NASA's Manned Control. Five monitors in the box, each 15-inch square, are

across the top of the wall, and behind them, a 46-inch screen split into two areas. Each television

is set to a different speed, able to be split into nine, 10, 15 or 30-second segments.

In the third row are two wide monitors comparis-

ons with 37-inch screens, each divided into a 24/7 TV "on-air" mode, finally, below that a few dozen of binoculars

on a rotating console. Some binoculars, some green, some red, some yellow. This is where the technicians and

operators will sit. The room is called the "NOC" — the Network Op-

erations Center for MLB.com. Where videos from the 30 MLB teams' ballpark

pack is already being col-

ected, and all grades available to umpires start-

ing any appeal process with home-run calls. Techni-

nicians are zoom in on replays, run them at any

speed. "Pretty room, we'll wond-

er how we got along without

it, and it won't even be needed," said Jim Slamn-

son, executive vice presi-

dent of operations in the commissioner's of-

fice, and as reporter got a

tour Wednesday.

Baseball spent $2.5

million and two months installing robotic bins, monitors and dedicated technicians to link every ballpark, with the NOC.

Monday, the baseball Advanced Media will now collect and collate video feeds from each game and send them.

But for the 20 to 30 games each day, no talk, just day-to-

day running of the show. Install-

ing its own production system, with eight or nine cameras. Just in case there's a power failure at the NOC. The control room has emergency battery power just behind the wall and a generator on the roof with at least 12 hours of power.

The transformation is dramatic for a site where Omelette, Macaroni and Animal Coaches used to be cooked up — and the change is as radical for MLB.

Baseball was the last replay holdout among the majors. One of the leagues, one as conserva-

tive as the MLB, was Ken Coleman, former NL President Warren "Sopranos". But F. Gary F. Pulli for consulting a monitor in May 1999.

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