Housing is priority in summer work

By John Studt

Construction nearing completion on LLCs, Theta house

Construction on campus hits full stride this summer while the majority of the work on campus centers around on-campus housing. The new Living Learning Communities and Kapp Hall are the two largest projects open this summer with a combined $45 million in funds.

More noteworthy construction taking place at the Kibbie Dome will add several new features to the building including offices, strength and speed exercise rooms, equipment rooms and some seating areas.

The new Southeastern Science Building offers a big difference in the residence hall system this year. Gamma and Upsilon halls were leveled this summer leaving a gaping hole next to McCormick Hall.

"We like to think we kick a home run with the new facilities," Dean Schenck, director of Auxiliary Services, said. "But in any case, we have students to use or there is nothing they would like to be different for the next phase."

The sizing of Gamma-Upsilon was part of the overall architectural and landscape design of what is becoming known as the new "green wave." We encourage our students to come from the Memorial Gym to the Student Recreation Center.

CONSTRUCTION, see Page 6

Events help new students get involved

PaloSafest the place to find free fun, food, information

By Amanda H. Reuet

UI offers many practical options for incoming freshmen to familiarize themselves with the campus and the college.

PaloSafest, one of the most popular events on campus, will be held this Saturday at the Kibbie Dome. New students will receive a free day planner for attending.

Making College Count, of minute of, will present their "Diploma Your Degree" Seminar series in the Student Administration Auditorium. The presentation will focus on time management, setting goals and maximizing opportunities while at college.

After the seminar, orientation and first-year programs for the Days of Students Orientation is held in the Rotunda.

The annual PaloSafest, from 4-9 p.m. Aug. 20, includes activities for all ages, music, food and free information.

The Vandal Walk and barbecue held by the UI Orientation team are also the most at North Kibbie Field. The 10-person event is part of the program, including learning how to enter college. After the event, the program will be held in the Kibbie Dome.

Also included for registered students are a free blackjack and raffle, ice cream social, talent show and several special entertainment events. Students should register online at www.uidaho.edu/ocs. "Off-campus students can join in on any announcement," Hughitt said.

New students or their families may also be interested in the Dean's Reception for new students.

ACCESSIBILITY

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File sharing under attack

Officials take aggressive role

University of Idaho officials are bracing themselves for a possible wave of criminal prosecutions. Testing is underway to determine whether Idaho students have the technology to infringe on copyrighted material, and if they have, officials say, they will be pursued.

The investigation began after information from students was sent to the university's copyright lawyer regarding two potentially illegal peer-to-peer networks.

"A word to the wise," Director of Student Life and Housing Elly Schwab said. "Be careful what you share online.

Schwab said the university is very concerned about the possibility of criminal activity.

"There are a number of federal and state statutes that deal with this issue," Schwab said. "It's not just a fallacy to believe this is okay."

PRINTING COPY

Shawn Jenkins, the University of Idaho's director of information technology, said the university is looking into the possibility of criminal activity.

"It's an unprecedented situation," Jenkins said. "We're really concerned about the possible consequences."
Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Summer Outdoor Adventures start at the Outdoor Program! Stop by our shop at the SIC.

- Trips & Rental Equipment

Summer Schedule @ www.asu.idaho.edu/Outdoor

Student Supported - Student Staffed

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S.P.I.

Get involved!

Join a club, play a sport, become a senator, volunteer...

Make a difference!

Connect the student activities leadership office for more information: 1-800-885-6631

Palousefest

- Info Fair - Picnic

- FOOD - Games & Prizes

Summer Concerts on the Lawn

Michael Jones Quintet Jazz

121 PM Wednesday, July 23rd Commons Green FREE

Summer Concerts on the Lawn

Don't miss the Lost Out of the Season! Amy Martin

Contemporary Folk

121 PM Wednesday, July 30th Commons Green FREE

Solution:

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10 Consecrate
11 Diseases
12 Correct a clock
13 Mellontude
14 Toss up a Green
15 Guarantee a wild guess
16 Bell-shaped droplet
17 Mango
18 Gawk at a curious, motile creature
19 Talk of the town
20 Sentential subject
21 Pot starter
22 Sugar source
23 Deer-hunter
24 42 of dates
25 Scat singer
26 Fitzgerald
27 Gullible
28 Unsuitable actors
29 Harvard
30 Actors

Puget Sound Discovery Science Center sponsors evening events

The public can get a preview of the new home of the Puget Sound Discovery Science Center Saturday at a free event called Ecotourism Discovery Tour.
The Center will celebrate its ground breaking on Monday, May 13 with a free 2-hour tour through the Center's three floors of exhibits, educational programs and activities. The tour will begin at 3 p.m. event and will play with a variety of animals, including birds, fish, reptiles, amphibians, snakes, insects, vegetables and children. The tour will then be followed by a guided tour of the Center's educational programs and the Discovery Center's gift shop.
The event is free and open to the public.

Idaho Business Week for teens comes to UI

As many as 100 high school students from across the state will learn about the Wednesday morning session at 8:30 a.m. on the University of Idaho's campus Thursday through the UI campus.

UI alums make scientific discovery

At the Nutrition Research Laster at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Georgia, 1980 Idaho High School graduate and 1985 graduate from the University of Idaho, has a cancer research scientist following the completion of the June 30 issue of the science journal Nature.

Grapefruit juice, which has been shown to protect people who eat it against cancer, has been found to cause tumors in rats when fed in large amounts, according to a study published in Science.

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Student follows heart to Africa, researches HIV/AIDS epidemic

Aimee Shipman poses with some women from Botswana while working for the U.S. Agency of International Development in 1994.

Aimee Shipman's journey to Africa started after working there nearly a decade, but it was a long time coming.

When she served with the U.S. Agency of International Development (USAID) from 1994-95, she worked on a management project for the area called the "Art of the Possible." While there, she was tasked with ensuring that the program was continuing its work in Botswana, despite having fewer resources than she had anticipated. She also worked to increase the number of personnel and to connect with local officials who could help in the effort.

In the mid-'80s, the Botswana epidemic was beginning to spread, and the government was seeking ways to tackle the issue. As such, Shipman, who was working on a program in Africa, decided to approach the issue from a different angle. She decided to work with the USAID in Botswana to help implement a program that would provide education and awareness to the people.

Shipman later wrote in an email about her experience:

"I was sent to Botswana to work on a program for the USAID. During my time there, I worked on several projects, including one focused on the Botswana epidemic. It was a challenging time, but I was able to make a significant impact. I was able to work directly with the government and local officials to develop a strategy to address the epidemic. I also had the opportunity to work with some amazing people and to learn a great deal about the unique challenges of working in Africa. It was a very rewarding experience, and I'm glad I was able to make a difference."
The University of Idaho August 8

NEWS

Bob's serves plateful of options

By Mark Conlin

The Wolves Residence Center cafeteria at the University of Idaho, Blaine Hall, does its best to respond to student opinions about the menu. As Bob's, Ed Bockstruck, the kitchen's manager, who supervises each chef and ensures to provide great meals, was trying to figure out the direction of the food, plurality of the menu. He create the menu based on the students' feedback and the outcome of how many orders of each type are placed.

"This fall, prevalent topics, every vitamin, oil, content, and such for each meal" Bockstruck said. "It also provides how many left-overs we have.

"Now, students can look at this nutrition information and decide what foods that meet their nutritional needs, making those salads, pizzas, and such, are available.

"It will greatly help students to decide what we want." Bockstruck said.

Chinese pepper pork, bean and Chinese greens, slow bean soups, salad, lentil vegetable and many others are available in the dinner menu of one night.

Treydlin Simpson, a 17 student who has attended since spring 2001, said he likes to eat at the cafeteria. "I really like the Bob's food," Simpson said. "Main meals and pizzas are oily and thick, and I like my likes.

"I think their food is cheaper over time," Bockstruck said. "On the other hand, Bockstruck explained all the food at Bob's feed provides a nutritionally-balanced diet because it serves the menu based on the nutrition of that rice students need.

He also mentioned there are many choices of rice, which has food value in each sandwich, rice, entrees, nuts, beans, and the side and takes up the dinner entire menu of one night.

"Even if you do not like to eat hamburger because you think it is greasy, you have other choice on the other bars, Bockstruck said.

The student manager, Benny Young, oversees all the part time employees at Bob's. He said, "The quality of the workers here is tremendous."

"We always put effort to answer to students' needs as much as we can," Bockstruck said.

Judy Perkins makes a sandwich for Tom Anderson of Maryland. Anderson was visiting campus with his son July 15.

Rebel without a Car: Students can scoot into parking heaven

By Paul W. Mann

$50 for a full tank of gas every two weeks and always finding a convenient parking spot is a fantasy for most students.

Motorized scooters appear on campus bars, books and classes and parking in rows. While they are quiet and attention, these lightweight automobiles offer a fun, easy mode of transportation.

"You can park them anywhere, anywhere, anywhere," said Ed Bockstruck, associate director of student services and a business marketing major and student athlete, uses his 1992 Honda Elite scooter to travel around campus and complete his daily duties in and around the campus.

Parking is merely a problem for Therien because his scooter is small and the university offers ample motorcy- cle parking. Students and faculty driving cars and trucks two go anywhere from $40-$105 for a parking permit only to find the parking spot full. Fortunately, if one, fine, if their designated spot is not available by 8 a.m., they are free from fees.

"Parking is not a problem for Therien because his scooter is small and the university offers ample motorcycle parking. Students and faculty driving cars and trucks two go anywhere from $40-$105 for a parking permit only to find the parking spot full. Fortunately, if one, fine, if their designated spot is not available by 8 a.m., they are free from fees.

According to Bockstruck, many students exempt from licensing and their scooters need not carry a motorcycle endorsement on their driver's license. A permit is required as any vehicle on two wheels that uses an engine under 250 cubic centimeters and include pedal assistance.

Because all permits are issued for motorcycles, not specifically motorcycles, because all permits are issued for motorcycles, not specifically motorcycles.

Permits are issued for motorcycles twice a week, in the garage, it is hard to track the number of students who want to park their scooters.

Motorcycles also fluctuate with weather and seasonal changes. Bockstruck estimates that around 200 motorcycles on campus.

Students and riders may seem like an ideal form of transportation, but every evening should be aware of the legal operating requirements.

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Learning to soar

Student works with lifetime mentor to achieve his dreams

S
ince the beginning of time, man has dreamed of flying. As a child the
air was our playground, and flying was just
a dream we had on those lazy afternoons. But
as we grew older, flying became a reality. In
our dreams, the air was our home, and we
could go wherever we wanted. And so
we dreamed of flying.

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The year, I decided to get into the aviation field. I
joined the Air Force and started training. It was
amazing to see how far we had come in just a few
years. And so, I decided to continue my education
and get into the aviation field.

I was fortunate enough to work with a
teacher who was an aviation instructor. He
was a great mentor and taught me a lot about
flying. He helped me prepare for my flight
exams and gave me valuable advice on how to
fly. He was a great friend and always
encouraged me to keep going.

I decided to use my experience as a
basis for my flight school. I wanted to
teach others what I had learned. And so,
I started my own flight school.

I was excited to start my flight school,
but I was also nervous. I didn't know
if I was ready for this. But, I knew
that I had the experience and the
knowledge to teach others.

Finally, I opened my flight school
and I was ready to start teaching.
I was nervous, but I knew that I
could do it. And so, I started teaching
fly lessons. And I was successful.
I was able to teach others what I had
learned and I was able to help
them achieve their goals.

I was proud of myself and
I was able to
achieve my
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so, I
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Study says cell phone use in car is bigger risk than DVI

By Tony Iannarino

Talking on a cell phone behind the wheel is more dangerous than driving drunk, researchers from the University of Utah conclude in a new study.

And it makes no difference whether the telephone is held hand-free or instead by hand.

The University of Utah study, released on Monday, is published in the journal Injury Prevention.

The conclusion is based on the performance of 42 subjects as drivers simulating a car.

There were six drivers at a time in a single vehicle.

Cell phone conversation drives attention away from the processing of visual information, they said.

"The composite effect of talking on a cell phone while driving produces a level of distraction that is equivalent to or greater than drinking alcohol to blood alcohol levels of 0.08 percent," the study says.

The study published in 1997 is the New England Journal of Medicine, based on exact data in Toronto. Found that the risk of driving and using a cell phone was similar to drinking.

"The only difference between us and Toronto was the speed limit," said a driver of cell phones.

The risk of a collision was three to six times higher than when a driver was sober and not using a cell phone.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that driver distraction is a factor in as many as 1.5 million crashes and as many as 500,000 injuries and 10,000 deaths.

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The study found that a cell phone user could not think as clearly as a non-phone user.

"We found a 20 percent decline in cognitive performance," the study said.

Subjects were observed as they drove for a showing in front of them.

They remained operating a cell phone, they were involved in more recorded accidents - and took 18 percent longer to return to their initial driving speed than when they were not using a phone.

"Our participants' ability to respond to the traffic environment was degraded," the study said.

"We found that people were less able to respond to traffic signals," the study said.

"We found that people were less able to respond to traffic signals," the study said.

"When you are talking on a cell phone, you are not paying attention to the road."
Seize the day then go on

I

m a month, all of you lucky freshmen and transfer students receiving this complimentary issue of the Argonaut will be hanging with the rest of us here in great Moscow, Idaho.

Some of you will be traveling from far away, far from home, and there will probably be a few who just move across Washington, maybe Idaho, or a Greek house. But for all of you, the University of Idaho will be a completely new experience.

For many it may be their first time they have done will end up working, not to have a car or have some money, but just to pay rent and buy food. Others may be taking student loans, already on the way to large debt. Of course, those with sufficient financial background will have a different advantage in a different environment of some kind.

Many will leave all their friends at home. Many will leave all their friends with them here. All will surely find many new friends in the university. The simples beauty of the University of Idaho is the option set up and others will be heralded by the names of family. Many will enroll in their studies with a great desire to prepare for a career while a new

...SO I FIGURED WE SHOULD TAKE ABOUT MY TRAVELS IN NEPAL.

PROLIFIC

...YEAH, I JUST FINISHED MY MEMORIES.

argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinion/index.html

What piece of advice would you give to incoming students?

President Bush should be impeached for deceit

Three more soldiers died this week. These are the names of seven men and women, America brothers and sisters, whose lives have died in a place they don't want to be, fighting for a people who don't want them there and for a man who asked for the war which will forever be known as the war on terrorism. The war that we are losing and our soldiers who have been lost and the blood of all the people of this country.

President Bush and his advisors often say that their war is not a war of aggression but a war of defense. That is a lie. Our soldiers are fighting a war of aggression against an enemy who has never attacked us. The enemy is not the Taliban but the people of the world who have been told to be at war by their leaders. The Taliban are a brutal regime that has killed millions of people in Afghanistan and other places.

Unfortunately, there is nothing that Americans can do about our enemies being targeted and our troops being killed. There is nothing we can do about the countless people who have died at the hands of our elected officials.

But there is a war we can win. We can use our power. We can give the Bush administration the support it needs, and we can win this war by investing in our own people and our own country.

We need to do this now. We need to do this in order to win the hearts and minds of the people of the world who are tired of being lied to. We need to do this in order to win the fight against terrorism. We need to do this in order to win the fight for freedom. We need to do this in order to win the fight for the future of this country.

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Watch out for pot smugglers, Canada’s going to get you, eh?

A few hours of stashing, I finally found my treasure. My bags were packed. I had

stashed all the plants.

And then I forgot to order the plates. But little did I know plates would play an

important role in my journey.

Anyway... I was off on an adventure to a wild and remote area. I had

specific instructions on how to make the plates. I made them myself. They

were not going to be lost.

Having not traveled outside the country before, I was nervous. But I

knew I had to do this. I needed to experience the thrill of the unknown. I

inhaled the crisp air and felt the adrenaline pumping through my veins.

I was going to British Columbia. Beauty, eh?

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I was going to British Columbia. Beauty, eh?
Credit cards: public enemy No. 1.

The most-wasteful thing that consumers ever buy, around their pockets! We throw little pieces of plastic—credit cards—that are becoming the greatest drain on the financial health of low-, moderate- and middle-income families across the nation.

There was a time when the "plastic magic" was a convenience for consumers and a boost to the small merchants who couldn't afford to establish elaborate cash registers to compete with the national chains. Today, as the credit card industry has become a billion dollar industry, the fees consumers pay have been increasing, and the benefits to consumers have been decreasing.

Credit card companies are rapidly moving to the front of the pack of predatory lenders. They are targeting steel-blue employees, the working poor, college students and people with credit card debt. The credit card is a cash card of fees—over the interest charges, late-payment charges, cash advance fees. Desperate for any kind of credit, lower-income borrows are seizing them for low-interest loans sufficient to meet their immediate needs. Desperate for the deluge of fees that have resulted from the delinquency of credit card customers, banks are often seen in the business of making loans to the least creditworthy customers, with the delusion that the delinquency will create an opportunity for credit.

Credit card companies are demanding that Congress change the bankruptcy laws, remove consumer protections and make sure that they will be able to collect every dime that the people they have pushed into bankruptcy. In Congress, pressure groups representing them have not yet won the battle for the legislation they desire.

The credit card industry has been heavily involved in the current debate over the bankruptcy laws. In 1977 the top 50 banks controlled more than 80 percent of the credit card market. By 1997, the number of banks with a share of the market had decreased to 20 percent. The credit card industry, along with the credit card companies, has been using its influence on the Capitol Hill, to prevent any changes in the bankruptcy laws. They have lobbied heavily in the Senate and House committees with jurisdiction over bankruptcy laws, and they have established a campaign to urge members of Congress in the 2002 election cycle to vote against any changes that would help consumers.

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Crows—sweetly Mayer—staley

**By Chris Krieger**

The co-headlining tour of John Mayer and Counting Crows didn’t impress many. Most likely it makes sense. Seasoned veterans, the Crows have shared the bill with artists ranging from Ben Folds Five to Live. What caused many patrons at the Gorge on July 11 to do a double take was the fact that Mayer, not Counting Crows, was closing the show.

Many Crows fans, unfamiliar with Mayer, were heard saying, “Who is this guy playing after the Counting Crows?” A few questions:

Mayer has a record in the Top 10 of the Billboard Charts. But so did Counting Crows last summer when they opened for The who at the Gorge.

**REVIEW**

And the Crows on the same level historically (it’s hard to say), but so exist only people who have stood the test of time and gained a loyal following since Ms. Jones hit the radio. Mayer has been shining households of shining since they released "Barenaked Ladies," but so receive the honor of shining the show.

The two million copies of Mayer’s major label debut, “Room for squares,” has largely been sold to the Matthews crowd. Many Crows fans may not have known Mayer from, Adam, which may explain the large number of people who attended.

The Counting Crows never mastered a word of content, but took the stage as the sun was setting. Ever the rock star, the band’s front man Adam Duritz, sported dark aviator glasses and encouraged the crowd to feel free to party to a certain relatable he had taken advantage of even for this act.

The Crows started off sonically with “Have You Seen Me Lately,” from their sophomore effort “Recovering the Satellites.” Among Mayer’s hits played were “Barenaked Ladies,” “Help,” and “Kings of Suburbia.”

The band’s newly arranged songs were fantastic. Duritz once said that during a live show you can tell who is in the audience from how to play them. The current arrangements of almost all of their first two studio albums sound better than even they hear.

Largely acoustic, the Crows are still the loudest hitting band with a mandolin. Their new arrangements have a way of supporting some of the more strung out moments. Duritz, the lead played “Rush Hour” with a banjo.

Ebertine, the band played “I Embrace You,” American Girls’ “The first single of hard Candy” so as well the introspective “Long

**CROWS**, see Page B4

**Local bar offers unofficial canvas for patrons**

**Writing’s on the wall for the Alley**

**By Joe Riosón**

There are a lot of bars in Moscow where you can sit down and get a beer, John’s Alley is the kind of place you can listen to live music and have a good time. John’s Alley located at 111 E 8th St. is a lot to look from the outside, but once you get inside, it’s different story.

From the hanging lamps and the abstract painting and quotes on the bathroom walls, leaving a message on the walls has been a tradition for more than 30 years.

And even write a piece of yourself on the wall and it will be there for at least five years,” bartender Mike Jones said. Jones has worked at the Alley for over six years and has seen many walls and how used to be in the face of the bar wall to wall with quotes. "My life is in America,” is a patriotic quote in big white letters in the men’s bathroom. "It’s like your defining your country." Anything that anyone wants to write on the walls is fine, Jones has seen in the first five years how he has worked at John’s Alley, he says he can think of two times they had to paint over writing on the bathroom walls. "Painting it over,” says Jones has described the writing they had to erase.

The women’s bathroom has a mural of a painting covering the entire wall memorial to someone who was very special to the artist. In living memory, due figuring 1-29-91 — 6-30-96. Your children will grow up in the loving arms of our family (and you). "Wish we could have done it with the person who you were..." Among others, the most special to John’s Alley, said Jones died a car accident on a trip in Colorado.

The bathrooms are a scrappened while anyone who wants to write something.

**ALLEY, See Page B4 right.**
Coldplay’s frontman clashes with photographer

BY ALAN LEE

When long-ago rock star tangled with paparazzi pop unleashed, it was history. The two of you had been a long-time, and the upcoming standoff was going to be a big deal. The photographer had been following you around for weeks, and the photographer had been following you around for days. You had been avoiding him, and he had been avoiding you. It was a classic case of two people who don’t know each other, and it was going to be a epic battle.

The Daily Telegraph, a Sydney-based daily, reported that it had "exposed" photographer (and later photographer's lawyer) Martin, 30, to the front of the last issue of the now-defunct magazine. Martin, 30, had been threatened by the magazine, and the threat had been made public. The photographer had been following you around for weeks, and the photographer had been following you around for days. You had been avoiding him, and he had been avoiding you. It was a classic case of two people who don’t know each other, and it was going to be a epic battle.

Maternity math

There are many kinds of people — and no one, we, know who they are. They are the ones who can pretend, then start turning back to the wedding date.

PRIORITY

Tuesday

7:00 p.m.

meet new friends

worship God

grow in your walk with Christ

Idaho Commons

Whitewater Room

We’re Waiting For You
Office of Multicultural Affairs

Multicultural Freshman Student Orientation Monday, August 22 2:30-3:30 pm SUB Gold Room – 260

Multicultural Freshman Student BBQ Saturday, August 23 2:00-3:30 pm Shattuck ampitheatre (behind the PEB next to the tennis courts)

CABINET

American Revolution/Spanish American War

American Indian Studies

Catholic Campus Ministry

Multicultural Freshman Program (McF) Club

National Hispanic American Association (NHAA)

Pan Asian Student Association (PASA)

Pacific Islands Club

Wrestling Club

Cal Poly Taekwondo

Black Student Union

Beta Theta Pi

For more information contact: Leathal Bolte, Coordinator Multicultural Programs Office of Multicultural Affairs, 895-7116 leathal@calpoly.edu
Recent releases showcase pop-rock's potential

By BRIAN PANNEK

It's been years since the future of record sales was predicted with a bright outlook. Talking to Rolling Stone's Chris Pimlott, the former lead singer of the band's current hit, "Careful," does) the recent releases of several new albums to j;1111s lyrics for the pop genre. It's been a while since new albums have been released, and they've been a hit on the charts.

The latest releases have included albums from Polyphonic Spree, GRANDADDY, and The Sleeping, all of which have been highly acclaimed.

Polyphonic Spree's "Beneath The Molehill" has been widely praised for its catchy melodies and memorable hooks. The album has been described as a "pop-rock masterpiece" and has been compared to the work of other famous artists like The Beatles and The Cure.

GRANDADDY, on the other hand, has released "The Sophtware Slump," which has been praised for its unique blend of rock and hip-hop. The album features guest appearances from Danger Mouse and has been described as a "game-changer" for the genre.

The Sleeping has released "Fade Into You," which has been praised for its emotional depth and soaring vocals. The album has been described as a "powerful testament to the power of music."
Now you can enjoy TV’s best — on a silver platter

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CROWS

From Page A1

December,” which Babies’ Dilemma played. The Crane played half a dozen songs of “Red Candy” and drew cheers from the crowd. “As we played, the audience was wonderful,” said Babies’ Dilemma guitarist Alex Prince. “They really enjoyed the songs and the dynamic performance.”

The Crane’s set ran through classics like “Red Candy” and “Red Candy II,” which brought a vitality and energy to the crowd. “The audience really got into it,” said Babies’ Dilemma drummer Matt Johnson. “They were really into the music and the performance.”

When The Crane’s set was over, the crowd was left asking for more. “I hope they come back,” said Babies’ Dilemma guitarist Alex Prince. “They really put on a great show.”

The Crane’s set was the highlight of the night. The band played a variety of songs from their latest album, including “Red Candy” and “Red Candy II.” The crowd was left cheering and calling for more as the band made their way off stage.

Despite the intense heat, both bands put on a great show. “The audience really got into it,” said Babies’ Dilemma drummer Matt Johnson. “They were really into the music and the performance.”

The evening ended with a bang as both bands left the stage to a round of applause. “It was a great night,” said Babies’ Dilemma guitarist Alex Prince. “We can’t wait to come back next year.”
Death becomes him

FILMMAKER FIXES A FLOCK

By BRAHMS FLEMMING

Some directors take their
Source: to very seriously to the
issue of making a film. But
"Corpses Are Forever,"
Mel Prendes, the Miami
based filmmaker, decides
to live his dream— "Making
Corpses." But Prendes
may have overestimated
the success of his film, as
he finds it difficult to
sell the idea of a film
about dead people.

Despite the failure of his
film, Prendes continues
his journey of making films.
In his next film, "The
Bible," Prendes plans to
make a film about dead
people, but this time he
will allow the audience to
decide the outcome.

In "The Bible," Prendes
allows the viewer to
choose the ending of the
film. He believes that
his creative license is
what makes his films
unique and successful.

Prendes' next film is not
expected to be released
soon, as he is currently
working on his novel.

Religion Directory

For more information call, Sheryl Batell at 843-6731

Mountain View Bible Church

Worship: Sunday 6:30 a.m.

For More Information Call: 862-0674

Moose saves 'Deal' from teen redundacy

"How to Deal" is up against "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" for Best Motion Picture at this year's Academy Awards. Moose Olson of Honeoye Falls played the lead role in "How to Deal." Moose is a native of Honeoye Falls and is no stranger to the Academy Awards. Moose has been nominated for several Academy Awards in the past.

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WELCOME NEW VANDALS

The University of Idaho Argonaut

Ah, Moscow, Idaho...

Don't let the goofy grin fool you; I'm a grizzled Idaho veteran, and I'll teach you to survive on these mean streets...

First things first: If you don't want everyone to know you're a greenhorn, you need to dress the part of a native.

Next on the agenda: Gaul. Eventually, you're going to get sick of food that's prepared in a toaster. Fortunately, Moscow is home to some great little eateries (is that even a real word... "eateries"?)

This place is great if you have a hangover—uh, I mean, a hangover for good food.

The Breakfast Club, located on Main Street, has always been one of my personal favorites. Come dressed as J. D. Salinger and get a free set of blue blockers with every meal... (Offer expires 6/30/97.)

It's a raging metropolis that will chew you up and spit you out. This city can smell fear, lucky for you I came along when I did...

Don't be afraid to mix things up...

Variety, after all, is the spice of life.

Who are you talking to? And why are you wearing a bathrobe?
Welcome New Vandals

Wednesday, July 23, 2003

La Casa Bonita, which is also on Main Street, is another Moscow staple. Great food, great service. Just don't mention it's your birthday, ever.

GOT A DATE? Moscow has a plethora of romantic activities, perfect for new and old couples:

If you're brave enough to try conversation on your first date, Ruckers (Main St.) has a relaxed atmosphere, and good music to boot.

Oh, the farmer's market is always an option. It's held every Saturday morning in Friendship Square.

While you're at the market, head down the street to the Proctor Gallery and see work done by a range of local and international artists.

Take a gander at some of Moscow's agriculture. It's a great window to fun!

They ain't leavin'!

Finally, nothing is more invigorating than a high intensity game of basketball at U.S. World Class Recreation Center...

Haven't got a date? Howard Hughes Video has a wide selection of both new releases and classic movies for the socially maladjusted. See you there!

Well, that's all the knowledge I have to impart, until next time, shine on you crazy diamond.

-N
Vandals hope four is lucky number

Three year drought leaves UI hoping to improve

It's been a rough couple of seasons in Pocatello as football fans have been spread thin. In the last 13 years, the Vandals have only won a single game in the Big Sky Conference, and this year looks to be no different. However, with a small sense of hope, UI fans and the Vandals' coaching staff are hoping for a win Saturday against the Portland State Vikings.

The Vandals have struggled throughout the year, losing to every team they've faced. However, the team has shown signs of improvement in recent games. In their last two games, the Vandals have scored more points than they have in any other game this season.

UI fans are hoping that the trend continues and the Vandals can find a way to win this Saturday. The team has shown signs of improvement in recent games, and fans are hoping that this trend continues.
Gateway to Northwest adventure

Local sites make good day trips

Located by the edge of the Palouse with one foot in the mountains, Moscow is an ideal starting point for a variety of day trips throughout the region. Once a pioneer center, Moscow is now a comfortable town with a sidewalk-squaring park to the north and a great variety of goods, services, and entertainments.

The best time to see the Palouse is in late spring or early summer as the fields covered in greens with occasional wildflowers and the white flowers of the Russian Olive. Walk, in the west, in the wind and through the oaks, poplars, and hickories. The best example of the Palouse landscapes, though driving through the area will provide picturesque views.

Palouse, however, is from above. Flying is possibly more comfortable than driving. The best place to go is at Spokane. Take a few miles north of Colfax, a narrow road winds around the bottle for five times in a sweeping area at the top. The best forming views lie to the west and south of the oil rig. Not far from Spokane Butte, across the border in Idaho, is Mary’s Hill, the Palouse’s highest point. From the lookout, you can see a variety of landmarks.

The route winds through the towns of Deerfield and Reardon, 20 miles south of Moscow. A small road leads to the top of a peak overlooking the GM Center, similar to Spokane but with views framed by evergreen branches.

- Nelson Center is the scenic drive through the town of Palisade and the starting point of the White Pine Scenic Byway. This lovely drive travels through the Palouse Brandywine surrounding Palisade before beginning the White Pine Drive section of the byway.
- The logging town of St. Maries also on the southern end of the byway, St. Mary’s is a small town surrounded by the Kootenai National Forest. The White Pine Scenic Byway continues up through alternating farm and forest land to continue through the other scenic highlights of the route.

Northwest of St. Maries, the towns of Deerfield and Reardon provide a great opportunity to see some of the park’s wildlife, mountains peaks and highest, sheep, up close. A 1.5 mile hike to Hidden Lake travels from roadways of wildflowers through piles of snow to 2,000 feet above sea level and on to a dramatic overlook. To get there, take US 95 to Stevensville and then Route 931 north to the park.

The peaks are decorated with what look like small patches of water from a distance but are running waterfalls when seen at closer range. For a hike to a couple of the standard falls, take the 1.6 mile hike to the Mary’s Hill Lookout. If you want to see the falls, you can stop off at the lookout.

Another 2.7 miles up the trail is the more spectacular Victoria Falls where wind gusts blow cold water down like rain, quickly turning to a hot, dry day into a cold, wet one.

DAY TRIP, see Page 811

National parks, big cities are close for weekend trips

Moscow’s strategic location in the center of the Northwest provides a gateway to adventure throughout Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and southwestern Canada.

There are large cities and a few small towns in the area. Moscow and Moscow State serve as the major points of entry and departure.

Glacier National Park in northern Montana is a mountainous wilderness area. Located east of the park is the Going-to-the-Sun Road, which travels from the park’s west entrance, west Logan Pass, to St. Mary.

Lewiston, on the Continental Divide at 6,640 feet, provides a great opportunity to see some of the park’s wildlife, mountains peaks and highest. Sheep, up close. A 1.5 mile hike to Hidden Lake travels from roadways of wildflowers through piles of snow to 2,000 feet above sea level and on to a dramatic overlook.

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For views of one of the park’s tallest peaks, Mount Shuksan, and the nearbyRoss Lake, inside the park.

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NELSON GMC CENTER
The Big West has two basketball tournament formats: the NIT and the NCAA. Each team will choose their preferred team based on their tournament experiences. Eight teams will advance to the NCAA, while the other two will advance to the NIT. The NCAA will be held in early March, with the NIT following in late March.

The Big West will begin its conference tournament on the 1st of March, with the quarterfinals, semifinals, and finals taking place on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of March, respectively. The winner will advance to the NCAA tournament.

The Big West basketball tournament will be broadcasted by ESPNU, with the quarterfinals, semifinals, and finals taking place on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of March, respectively. The winner will advance to the NCAA tournament.

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UI offers intramurals for nearly every taste

In Idaho's Hockaday

Intramural sports are about the only activities in Idaho's Hockaday. "There's a lot of intramurals," said Pat Hockaday, "but our programs don't involve a big commitment."

For many students there is a misconception that intramurals are just for fun from the perspective of a group sport or what sport you're playing. "In intramurals, there's a lot of commitment involved," Hockaday added.

In a survey conducted last year, some people thought that hours of practice were involved, but no practices were involved and you do not have to make a team.

"There's no practice involved," Hockaday said. "You just sign up all the time you do in one year. A lot of our agents go intramurals director Greg Hockaday said. "It's a one-hour commitment, you don't have to try out."

Hockaday added that the intramural system has really changed over the years. "It's more of the competitive real atmosphere for the kids."

In terms of the highlights of the week, however, are the many waterfalls, baking the Columbia River, the highest waterfall as Oregon, or the Columbia Museum, the largest of its kind in the country.

For more information or to sign up for activities, go to the intramurals Web site at www.wsu.idaho.edu/intramurals or call 885-8469.

DAY TRIP
From Page 88

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Palousafest 2003

Saturday, August 23

Free 4-8:30 pm

Wax Hands!!

Informational Fair: Displays and booths - campus departments, student clubs, community businesses and organizations

Candle Making!

Velcro Wall!!

Bouncy Boxing!

Door Prizes: DVD player, Nintendo, digital camera, and more...

Music

UI Marching Band

Stephen Ashbrook * from Portland

Earnest Orange * from Boise

Contact the Student Activities & Leadership Office for more information: 885-6331