Operation: Move
Moscow Food Co-op reads for journey to new home

By KENNETH HIRAI
Features Staff

K e a n e "Eat on a parking lot.

As the general manager of the Co-op, along with some of his staff and the board of directors of the store, we went to celebrate..."

Floyd Anderson, a staff member, allowed me to confine myself to the parking lot area, as a place that many of us, including myself, will remember as the site of the Co-op.

The site is nestled among many other things. The Co-op, which has been in existence for the past 10 years, is also the site of the Moscow Food Co-op. The Co-op has been in operation since its inception in 1998.

"The new site is...it's going to explode with the amount of fresh, high-quality food," said Lily Brucato, the new general manager of the Co-op.

The Co-op has been in operation for over 10 years, and will continue to thrive as it enters its second decade of operation.

By BILL LONCAR
Features Staff

UI CELEBRATES WORLD DANCE

The University of Idaho will celebrate World Dance Day on Tuesday, March 3rd, 2009, with a variety of performances across campus, including a dance performance at the Physical Education Building on Friday evening.

Hammel named dean of CALS

By NICK PAPAGEORGIOU
Features Staff

John Hammel, the University of Idaho's dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been named as the next dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"We've been looking for someone who can bring a fresh perspective to the college," said UI president Tom Ahearn, who announced Hammel's appointment.

Hammel has been with the university since 1998, and has served as the associate dean for research and graduate studies. He has also been involved in the development of the university's Department of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

The university's board of regents has approved Hammel's appointment, and he will begin his new role in July 2009.

The college of agriculture and life sciences offers a wide range of programs, including agriculture, forestry, wildlife, and natural resources management.

By CAROLYN COX
Features Staff

Signing of Talleadores Declaration brings sustainability to campus

The University of Idaho has signed the Talleadores Declaration, which will bring sustainability to the campus in the near future.

"We are excited to be a part of this important initiative," said UI president Tom Ahearn.

The declaration is a call to action for institutions to commit to sustainability and environmental stewardship.

The declaration is a 10-point action plan that includes commitments to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, increasing use of renewable energy, and implementing sustainable practices.

By CARRIE MANOLAKIS
Features Staff

TRIAL DATE SET IN McMIllAN MURDER CASE

The trial date has been set in the McMillan murder case.

Matthew Walls and Thomas Riggins were arrested in connection with the murder of Matthew McMillan, a 20-year-old U.S. Marine who was found dead in his apartment in Moscow on August 30, 2004.

"We are continuing to investigate this case," said Moscow police chief Pat Whitaker.

The trial is scheduled to begin on May 25, 2009.
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Natural resources colleges hold career fair

The University of Idaho’s College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, in cooperation
with the University of Idaho’s College of Agriculture, Human, and Natural Resources
Sciences, will host a Career Fair for University Students and Alumni on Thursday,
March 10th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lavin-Bernick Center (LBC) seventh floor.

The fair is free to go and the public. Students will be able to view an assortment of a variety
of career booths and be able to discuss career opportunities with the representatives.

Participants should bring up to date resume. Door prizes will be given.

For more information, contact the University of Idaho’s College of Agricultural
and Natural Resources at 208-885-6686.

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Sanchez heading to Human Rights office at WSU
by ARMAND EREZ

Real Sanchez has been to Princeton, Stanford University's Law School, but he had to consider the Palouse his home. That Palouse home, however, has spurned after his most recent addition as the director of Human Rights Office at WSU.

Sanchez, former special assistant to the president in UW's now-defunct Office of Minority Affairs, currently holds a visiting teaching position in the UW College of Education and Law, teaching classes that focus on the development of career- and leadership-oriented skills for students, among other things, and she has been a part of a team that focuses on diversity training and education.

"The visiting professor of Real Sanchez is for me the best thing that has happened," said one of Sanchez's former students. "Real is a professor who is passionate about human rights and diversity. His classes are engaging and challenging. He is always willing to go the extra mile to ensure that his students succeed.

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**Condoms are safe, some are safer**

A Valentine's Day approach, many men will try to do the trick, but it may not work. The following tips can be effective:

1. Use a condom: This is the most reliable method of protection. Condoms provide a barrier between the penis and the partner, reducing the risk of transmission of sexually transmitted infections (STIs).
2. Practice safer sex: Avoid sex during menstruation, as this is when the risk of transmission of STIs is highest. Use a condom during sex to reduce the risk of transmission.
3. Avoid sex with people who have multiple partners: This increases the risk of transmission of STIs.
5. Use a barrier method: Using a barrier method, such as a diaphragm or a cervical cap, can further reduce the risk of transmission.

**I don't**

I never knew that I was allergic to eggs. Now that I know, I can avoid them in my diet. Thank you for the information.
Burns wins Poetry Slam Contest

*by Hillary Flowers McGovern*  
**March 2005**

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The annual poetry slam competition, sponsored by the local slam poetry group, took place on Tuesday night at the University of Idaho's Performing Arts Center. The event was attended by a variety of poets, including those from Lewiston, Idaho, and beyond. The competition featured a diverse array of performers, ranging from seasoned veterans to first-time participants. The poetry slam was judged by a panel of experts, including local poets and university faculty. The winner was announced at the end of the event.

The poets were given three minutes to perform their poems, and each round featured a different theme or topic. The poems covered a wide range of subjects, from personal experiences to social issues. The judges scored the poems on a variety of criteria, including originality, creativity, and delivery. The winner was announced at the end of the event, and the crowd erupted in cheers as the winner was revealed.

The event was hosted by local poets, and the audience was engaged throughout the evening. The atmosphere was electric, with enthusiastic cheering and clapping filling the room. The poets were墟

Tasty treats are available at Choq-o-laut in the Palouse Mall.

By Joe Ross  
**March 2005**

Choq-o-laut delights Moscow

The Choq-o-laut franchise in Moscow offers a variety of delicious treats, including chocolates, candies, and other sweets. The menu features a wide range of options, with something for everyone's taste.

Customers can choose from a selection of chocolates, including milk, dark, and white varieties. The store also offers a variety of candies, such as gummy bears, licorice, and jelly beans. In addition, Choq-o-laut offers unique treats, such as chocolate-covered strawberries and chocolate-covered pretzels.

The store is located in the Palouse Mall, and it is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Customers can enjoy a relaxing atmosphere while browsing the selection of treats. The staff is friendly and knowledgeable, and they are always willing to assist customers in finding the perfect treat.

Overall, Choq-o-laut in Moscow offers an enjoyable experience for chocolate lovers and sweets enthusiasts alike. Whether you are looking for a special treat or just something to satisfy your sweet tooth, Choq-o-laut has you covered.

“Dancing in One World” receives standing ovation

By Annette Anderson  
**March 2005**

A waist-high lighted arrangement against green curtains, platform spotlighted on Greg Burns, director of the Idaho State University Department of Dance, was a major hit of the evening. The arrangement featured a large variety of dancers from around the world, including indigenous dancers from the Americas, Africa, Asia, and Oceania. The performance was accompanied by live music, including traditional instruments from around the world.

The audience was greeted with a standing ovation at the end of the performance. The dance was a moving experience, bringing together people from different cultures and backgrounds in a spirit of unity and harmony.
Aiden, Clarity Process and Coretta Scott combine for hometown show

The University of Idaho Argonaut

FRONT PAGE CULTURE

Seven bucks a person was a steal of a deal to see three of the newest rock bands to come out of the Pacific Northwest. Pat Tuesday’s bar and concert house in Spokane was the site for the Aiden, Clarity Process and Coretta Scott concert.

REVIEW

Appealing to all ages, Pat Tuesday’s opened its bar to the overall crowd of rock music enthusiasts.

Aiden, a new band out of Seattle (that recently opened with Victory Houses), opened the show with microphones buzzing and fine wobbling. “Who are these guys and where can I get some?” was heard as the band took the stage. Aiden, with known only as Will, took control of the stage right from the start and never looked back until the lights turned on and kids yelled from the mosh pit.

Aiden played a series of songs from the recent album, “Golgi Dark Days,” that blended all-out screaming sessions with melodic moments of punk rock.

The second band was Clarity Process. Recently signed by Epic Records, their new album, “Victory in Seattle,” was released last November.

Clarity Process opened the show with “Witness” as far away from “I’ll be there for you” as possible. They blared through a number of songs from their new album, including “Stays” and “Stale and St-lang.”

Two years ago, Clarity Process began from the minute of Front and with the goal of destroying the traditional guidelines and safety

Wednesday, Feb. 2nd
Academic/Honorary & Professional/ Career Org Day

Thursday, Feb. 3rd
Cultural/Ethnic & Community Service

All events are located on the 1st floor of Commons
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM

Sponsored by the Student Activities and Leadership Programs/Office of Commons, 302, 883-4100

Tuesday, Feb. 1st
Spiritual/Religious & Special Interest
Org Day

From football star to starfish

Small children who watch TV shows recognize Bill Fagerbakke, but they’re likely to know his animated alter ego. Fagerbakke provides the voice for Patrick the starfish on “SpongeBob SquarePants,” and also is known for his role of Michael “Dukie” Dukakis on “Coach.” Fagerbakke now lends his low of acting while a student at the University of Idaho.

Fagerbakke was a defensive tackle on the UI junior varsity football team in 1975, and joined the varsity team in ’76. During his football years, he became between three different majors. After have injuries forced him to leave the sport his junior year, Fagerbakke moved on to try out for the UI orchestra.

Fagerbakke’s previous experience with the stage was minimal. He attended music school because he had a crush on a girl who went to band school, but he started in the chorus. Once he was offered a lead because of his powerful singing voice, but refused. Acting in “Godspell” gave Fagerbakke a new hobby, which he continued to pursue while in the UI.

“I was able to put that kind of intensity you put into musical productions into the show,” he says. He switched his major to theater arts, and graduated in 1979.

After graduation, he had to decide whether to stay on campus acting or try making it to the big city. “Every student actor has that moment or that personal decision,” he says. He enjoyed performing as much as he did, “but I decided to try to make a living of it. He moved to New York City, where he took stage acting roles and a few bit parts in movies.

Fagerbakke joined the cast of “Coach” in 1989. “That was just one little additional exposure,” he says. “I enjoyed all aspects of the job, but now I can do my own student shows.”

Fagerbakke says he still remembers his character, Dukie.

“Theater is more rewarding,” he says. “Until now, you’re out there playing character to which others will have to continue.”
CHOQ-O-LAUT
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Chew's story was introduced to Lewiston cinemas in fall 2005. Chew's reputation had been that of a nobody, of a non-particular regular.

This hobby has turned into a full-time job and has survived most of Lewiston's other candy suppliers.

Chew's made its debut...in 2005, and it's been going strong. One thing that remains to be seen, however, is how the operation fares during the summer months.

When all the students leave, it's not very busy out here," Parkhill said. "We are...trying to make it a mainstay during those times, but it's not making much sense.

The store is...still an experiment, but it is going well. One thing that remains to be seen, however, is how the operation fares during the summer months.

Lisa MacDonnell is also worried about the summer. She realizes most of the customers are gone during those times, but she is confident for another reason as well.

"It's a hobby, so it doesn't help chocolate," she said.

DANCE
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an integral part of this commentary, she called it a "true" flag that lives in the area, "or the actual things that are in the area, this is...incredibly ironic. That's why we are able to bring them together for a program that was so diverse, diverse and so much the focus of the...continent's Danube de Uruguay's own son still is a disciple as the...real life to itself. A woman who worked as a...in Spanish language, in English, in...language. In 1980, she first lived there when she married her Spanish husband.

Even though films are not my native specialty in dance, I know...in that country. I wanted to share...she shared with her students.

"It's not that I...was the dance and that...to the...before and, after...in the...to see. "And from 1980, she...in the...to see.

Curb is WSU's favorite composer

University of Oregon professor David Crumb has been nominated for a...in WSU's Festival of Contemporary Music.

WSU faculty will perform Crumb's compositions in a public concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 in Kibbey Recital Hall. Students will also be...in the...in a...to dance. 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Strong second half earns Idaho a win
Vandals tied for second in Big West

BY SHAWN CAPPERT

The Idaho women's basketball team played a strong second half and was led by two players scoring in the 20's, sophomore Mandie Rice and junior forward Katie Feeney, who scored 20 points each.

Despite being down by 10 points at the half, the Vandals were able to come back and win the game.

In the game, Rice and Feeney were key players, scoring 20 points each. Rice had a total of 16 points in the second half, while Feeney had 14 points.

The Vandals are now tied for second place in the Big West Conference with a record of 8-4 in conference play and 14-6 overall.

Nordic Club brings home five medals in season opener

BY MACKENZIE STONE

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Idaho losses to OSU, WSU

The Idaho women’s team lost to Oregon State and Washington State in a double dual meet recently. The Vandals fell to Oregon State, 148-1, and to Washington State, 149-0, and to the Beavers 3-11-11.

"It was a great week, guys," coach Tom Jager said. "Three of our girls broke personal bests, and we were still in the 1-0-2,1-0-1 and a 2-0-1 in the overall meet.

"But the loss to Oregon State was a hard one. We had high hopes for the meet, but we just couldn’t hold on. The Beavers were too strong and we lost by a close score." 

Vandals center referee clearly

The Idaho center referee, who is responsible for calling the match, also lost his cool.

"I was sad at the end of the meet," he said. "We worked hard and we were close, but we just couldn’t pull it out.

"But we have to move on and look forward to the next meet. We have a great team and we will come back strong." 

Vandals match splits

The Idaho women’s team lost to Oregon State on Friday, 147-1, and to Washington State on Sunday, 149-0.

Friday’s meet was a close one, with the Vandals winning 3-2, 3-2, 3-2, 3-2, and 2-3. The double dual meet ended with an overall score of 147-8.

Sunday’s meet was a blowout, with the Vandals losing 148-0. The double dual meet ended with an overall score of 148-0.

Idaho loses one by conference fee

The most significant loss for the Vandals has been the conference fee.

"We lost the conference fee, which is a big loss for us," Jager said. "We were hoping to use the money to fund our team, but now we have to find other ways." 

Idaho Track and Field

The Idaho track and field team suffered a major loss on Saturday.

"We lost our star athlete, who was injured," Jager said. "She was supposed to be the one to lead us to victory, but now we have to search for a new leader." 

The Vandals are currently preparing for the conference meet next weekend.

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