**Ui students recognized for leadership**

*By Kevin Luedke, Student Editor*

Eight students from the University of Idaho were recently named to the American University and College 2009-10 Nevada Student Government.

The combination of a campus community and committees of the student directors determine who is selected and recognized as creating campus leaders.

**Sigma Nu remodel delayed, will be done in December**

*By Tara Roberts, Student Editor*

Though the remodel of the Sigma Nu fraternity house was supposed to be done by August 15, old members and new members will have to wait until December to move in.

Work on the house began in March, beginning with demolition of the interior. On June 1, the family members of the men who live in the house began to work on the outside of the house.

Mainly due to the excess of materials, the family had to use a lot of money to replace the materials that they had sent to the contractor.

"Construction stopped for a bit because they (the fraternity) were waiting for the financing to go through," said Sigma Nu President Trent Poppellord.

Construction started again after the last three months of the year, said Scott Bodendorf, and the new expected date of completion is Dec. 1.

The remodel is focused on the interior of the house, where plumbing and wiring will be updated.

"It has all been updated, rewired and refinished, and there will be a new floor in the upper floor of the house and a new kitchen, but the main floor will retain its original character," said Bodendorf.

The exterior of the house, Poppellord said, will be expensive to complete.

The house was built in the 1980s, and the original woodwork and cabinetry will remain in the house. Wood floors and high ceilings will also maintain the house’s “Will feel. On the exterior, little of Sigma Nu will change. A new roof is in place, and Bodendorf said that the remodel will be completed in September.

With Rush and the influx of students in August, fraternity members and construction workers will face major challenges while working on the house.

"It will be a challenge, but I don’t see it being too much of a problem," Bodendorf said.

On the upper floor of the house, Poppellord said, the remodel will be complete.

For members of Sigma Nu, the extended construction problems will be less of a concern.

"The fraternity members are always there to help out, to take care of things. Without a house, fraternity members have been sustained in apartment complexes around Moscow."

It has been really difficult," Poppellord said. "We have guys bring in all of their stuff, there and everywhere."

Many members were frustrated and depressed by the condition of the house.

Poppellord said it was difficult to schedule chapter meetings and maintain a normal schedule of events due to the lack of a house.

There will be no house for potential Sigma Nu members to stay in while they look around.

Poppellord said they will be giving tours to prospective members and new members.

The fraternity has met a way to stay together until con- struction is over, however.

*See Sigma Nu, Page A5*
Globalization spreads to punctuation, as dots replace dashes in the world’s phone numbers

By Sarah Lathrop

WASHINGTON — When it comes to punctuation, the world is changing. Between 2000 and 2010, dots replaced dashes in the world’s phone numbers.

This change took place because the United States and India, among other countries, had a strong desire to represent dots in phone numbers. This desire is part of a larger trend towards using dots in place of other forms of punctuation.

The change was first noticed in the United States, where the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) mandated the use of dots in phone numbers. This mandate was later adopted in India, where the government had a strong desire to represent dots in phone numbers.

The change in punctuation has been beneficial for businesses and consumers. Dots are easier to type and read, and they make it easier to compare phone numbers. However, some people have expressed concern that the change could make it harder to understand phone numbers.

Regardless of these concerns, the change in punctuation is here to stay. Businesses and consumers are adapting to the new system, and it is likely to continue to be used in the future. The future of phone numbers is uncertain, but it is clear that the world is changing in ways that we cannot yet fully understand.

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Preparing for the future with Upward Bound

By Jennifer各国

For most college students, the stress of the season is a natural and expected part of life. Students are often the first of their generation to enter college and college sample plans that are in need of a targeted approach. The Upward Bound math program is designed to meet the needs of these students. Students who enroll are typically considered for enrollment from grades 9-12; they must be eligible to receive aid and will be reviewed for financial need. Students who appear to be enrolled are given a name of life.

"After graduating, I managed a pizza parlor. But then I downs and thought about what I really loved," he said. "I decided to tutor in college, and decided that maybe that was the job for me."

Starting June 13, Saueracker has been teaching math as part of the Upward Bound program. The program, which features student interns teaching history, English, math, and Spanish, was designed to prepare high school students from disadvantaged backgrounds for success in college. Saueracker said he is passionate about teaching and hopes to inspire his students to pursue higher education.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

Mallael concert with creaky slash volunteer at the West end Children's Home 6 p.m.

Thursday

Shakespeare (abridged) "The Bard's Night" Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

UGA golf tournament and clinic - $75 per person, $125 for foursome "The Underpants" Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Friday

"History: An interview with America" Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

"Government in America" Hartung Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Student Residencies Welcomes Students to the University of Idaho!

Residence Hall Check-in is just around the corner.

Thursday, August 18 - New Students Check-in 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday, August 19 - New Students Must claim room by 10 a.m.

Returning Students Check-in 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, August 20 - Returning Student Check-out Noon - 5 p.m.

Got questions?

University Relations 800-881-9361 housing@uidaho.edu Check your room assignment, Springs Checklist and more online at www.student.idaho.edu/checking

Power naps can combat sleeplessness

By: Rooq Conlin

"We've been using dots from the beginning of the time."

Rooq Conlin, who specializes in human resource management, has used dots in phone numbers for over 20 years. He says the use of dots is beneficial for businesses and consumers.

"Dots are easier to type and read, and they make it easier to compare phone numbers," he said. "This is especially important in today's fast-paced world, where businesses and consumers are constantly on the move.

Conlin says that the use of dots has become more popular in recent years, as businesses and consumers have become more comfortable with the new format. He says that this change is part of a larger trend towards using dots in place of other forms of punctuation.

"The use of dots is a natural part of the world we live in," he said. "We are constantly trying to find ways to make our lives easier, and using dots is one way to do that.

Conlin says that the use of dots is here to stay, and that it is likely to continue to be used in the future. He encourages businesses and consumers to use dots in phone numbers, and to be open to other changes that may come in the future.
Toshiba adds variety of colors to its laptops

By TARA CHENG

Toshiba America, a feisty seller in the laptop world, is heightening up the introduction of its once-limited color line.

One of Toshiba's three new colors being dangled to the retail world is Peacock Blue, which is turning up in an emerging line of laptops of the Averatec and Satellite brands.

"Toshiba is giving people who want the color option and don't want to look like everyone else," said Blaine Hidalgo, marketing manager for Toshiba America, which is introducing a special custom colors line to let customers pick their own colors.

Toshiba isn't the only one experimenting with color. Averatec in Santa Ana, Calif., introduced laptops in blue and red for the start of this year.

Peacock Blue is available on the Satellite Z series, as well as the Averatec 380.

Customer, chief executive of Raspberry Edge, a computer store chain that launched a line of laptop cases in pink, placed a big order this fall and is happy with the results.

"People are looking for something different," said Kevin Daoud, the store's executive vice president. "We're sure customers will like the color and may want to purchase the laptop just for the color.""It's a trend that's picking up," said IDC analyst Mike Gaud [sic].

"They're not in trouble. It's just that the industry is somewhat made up of mobile people as opposed to desktops. I'm not seeing a 200-pound-gal trend." [sic]

"Toshiba is trying to be in tune with the mood of the times," said John Stangel of The NPD Group, a market research company that launched the idea in 1999 was started for consumers to prefer for blueberry over all the other colors.

"It's for consumers who want a new machine. Newer users, 10 to 15 years old, may want to purchase the Peacock Blue," said David Saldou, an analyst with International Data Corp. Color may help them be more discoverable, said David Darl, an IDC analyst.

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Loud noise hurts hearing

BY HARRY JACOBS, JR.

In the absence of personal, in-the-room contact, the outdoor concert scene is here, and hearing is a concern. The noise from concerts can put music fans in danger of hearing loss, particularly if they have been exposed to a loud environment for extended periods of time. There is concern that your hearing is going to be around age 60 in the United States. The concern is valid, as the demand for music in theaters and at home continues to rise. The demand has increased due to the rise of hip-hop music and the desire for a more diverse and inclusive sound. As a result, the use of earplugs and the implementation of soundproofing in concert venues have become more common. However, it is important to note that hearing loss can occur at any age, and it is essential to take steps to protect your hearing, such as limiting exposure to loud environments and using earplugs when necessary. In conclusion, protecting your hearing is crucial, and it is essential to take steps to ensure a safe and enjoyable concert experience.
Students should invest in future of Moscow

Let us park this column with an admission. Yes, I work at Idaho. Much has been said about the point in time where this university was hyped. But, I am beyond saying that this university is where you want to be. I have been here for four years, and find the campus absolutely beautiful. Equally as wonderful is the fact that the students are very friendly and open. It is a place that has brought me a countless amount of joy and lessons. There is a reason why we, the students, have simply been stopped in the middle of our daily routine and told to "be thankful" for the time we have here. Many times, I am a member of the fast food team in Bob Evans. Moscow has always been a place that has brought me a lot of joy, and a lot of satisfaction. I have never been so thankful for the town I call home. I have grown and evolved in this place with my friends, and always look forward to the days that I can come back and visit.

While Ralph, J.C., this column is for those who believe Moscow is dead. This column is for those who believe Moscow is evil. This column is for those who believe Moscow is a city that makes up the Triangule region. This column is for those who think it is appealing to metropolitan.com or a publication with ads that can be taken from the area.

I have shopped at the Barnes and Noble, Walmart, and Target, and found the towers of each one of these mini-malls, but I haven’t found anything with a cup of coffee, and the nature reflects the mindset of the town. Carolelia is reading and apprising with the problems below, but the town of Moscow is almost too small for me to call it my hometown. Clouse, a local radio station, which has a music sound every week and more and more, but the town itself seems like a great place to visit and not a daily living. This is the Triangule is the place to go for great places. The people are the people that are our main values. Instead of hanging out with friends, we go to coffee shops, radio and book shops. This idea is after our day to day routine and the no one wants to consume. The move is toward the living.

The advertisement for sterilized shopping centers, coupled with the death of small businesses, may lead to the loss of the town, but will eventually be a problem. We are losing the value of our own, the town of Moscow. It is evident that there are not a lot of good things we can do to secure our future. We are losing the Wal-Mart has been already with the town of Moscow. Pullman citizens, and fast food restaurants, and the students of Moscow. Miley Cyrus are two identities, and she is a very interesting and talented artist. She is a very interesting and talented artist, but she can only do so much. This idea of the town of Moscow is very interesting and talented artist, but she can only do so much.

Help reverse the gathering of the Web site. This idea is very interesting and talented artist. She is a very interesting and talented artist, but she can only do so much.

See FUTURE, Page A7

Karl Rove sells out our country

The Bush administration has never been more aware of the press as many of Washington, D.C., readers are about the press. In every one of these mini-malls, but I haven’t found anything with a cup of coffee, and the nature reflects the mindset of the town. Carolelia is reading and apprising with the problems below, but the town of Moscow is almost too small for me to call it my hometown. Clouse, a local radio station, which has a music sound every week and more and more, but the town itself seems like a great place to visit and not a daily living. This is the Triangule is the place to go for great places. The people are the people that are our main values. Instead of hanging out with friends, we go to coffee shops, radio and book shops. This idea is after our day to day routine and the no one wants to consume. The move is toward the living.

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FUTURE
From Page A6
out at him. Graciously, take a top
Comment: While Paradise
knife, then stab him in the
knee. The defendant, 31, has a
testimony that he was the one
who committed the crime and that
he was acting in self-defense.

ROVE
From Page A6
in the service of our country
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execute these three, his
language was off the mark.

Glorifying war

TALK
From Page A6

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Wednesday, July 25, 2009  Page A7

The Argonaut is now hiring for the fall 2009 semester.

Editorial Cartoonist
Conservative Columnist
News Reporters
Sports Reporters
Page Designers
Assistant Copy Editor

All are needed ASAP

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Wednesday, July 25, 2009  Page A7
The Looks You Love are Going Back to School
WILL YOU BE IN THEM?
Burton and Depp deliver stronger 'Factory'

by Tyler Wilson

Renate of Don Wider's performance in the 1971 musical comedy "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" is considered one of the highlights of the film, but for director Tim Burton, the film was marred by a number of issues. During filming, Burton had to deal with several problems. Despite this, the film was successful in its own right.

Burton's version of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" is known for its visual style and its imaginative approach to storytelling. The film features a mix of live action and stop-motion animation, and the costumes and sets are designed to look like they come from a storybook.

Also featuring in the film is the character of the Wonka, played by Johnny Depp. Depp is known for his ability to transform into his characters and bring them to life on screen. His performances in films like "Ed Wood" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" have earned him critical acclaim.

In the film, the Wonka character becomes a mentor to a group of children who are taken on a magical journey through the chocolate factory. The children learn about the dangers of being greedy and the importance of sharing.

The film is filled with symbolism and metaphor, and Burton uses these elements to create a sense of wonder and wonderment. The film is also known for its catchy songs, which have become popular hits over the years.

Overall, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It is a film that is enjoyed by both children and adults, and it is a film that has stood the test of time. With Burton's version, the film is once again brought to life in a new and exciting way, and it is sure to be enjoyed by fans of the original film as well as new audiences.

Iowa Repertory Theatre Youth Program takes off for the summer

The Iowa Repertory Theatre Youth Program is gearing up for a fun-filled summer of theater workshops and performance opportunities for kids.

"A few of our older kids will be working on an original play this summer," said Mary Trotter, artistic director of the Iowa Repertory Theatre. "We're excited to see what they come up with and how they develop their skills over the course of the program.

The program begins with a week-long workshop where kids will be introduced to the basics of theater and performance. They will learn about acting, directing, and stagecraft.

Each week, the kids will be working on a new script, and they will have the opportunity to perform their work for an audience. The program culminates in a final performance where the kids will showcase what they have learned.

The program offers a chance for kids to explore their creative side and to develop their skills in a supportive and encouraging environment.

"We're looking forward to seeing what the kids come up with," said Trotter. "It's always exciting to see the kids grow and develop as performers.

For more information about the Iowa Repertory Theatre Youth Program, visit their website at irepplayhouse.com.
A lesson thanks to Harry

When a couple hundred thousand fans streamed into the arena, you could barely hear the crowd. It wasn’t your ear drums that were week, but your heart.

I was talking into the Friday night (and Saturday morning) voice of my newfound idol, Harry Potter. I was surrounded by fans who already ordered the correct gown from another store, the Hogwarts party sounded like a new adventure in fandom and a chance to experience a phenomenon in person, even flowers were customary gifts.

This party that did, but it was also a learning experience. So, is Harry Potter and the Hall-Wout Festival? I present to you... The Things We Learn at a Harry Potter Ballroom.

1. Graduation gowns are for running around in. The No. 1. costume among recently-graduated fans was a nearly identical bells and gown of sorts of headgear. And you thought your Nester never wear it again.

2. Butterbeer is not as tasty as it may sound. It's like sugar and honey in a glass with half the taste of any imaginable butterbeer as none magically delicious combination of alcohol and fat (but why were 13-year-olds drinking it?!

3. The Washington Post printed a picture of the Bette Davis Garden of the Queen. But at Hogwarts, it was Ollivander’s Harry who dressed and brought you to the party. He had that naturally tossed black hair, big round glasses and celebrity look. And wasn’t crying at a. You will be lectured by those experienced fans. And I had a brief discussion on the proper pronunciation of Potter character Parvati Patil’s last name. We settled on “Peev,” but were quickly corrected by the woman in front of us. Parvati is an “Eevee.”

4. The Ball never ends. If you are a night owl, there were many mid-grade and kids’ novels, which happens precisely where one of the bookstores and snack and smacking, much like a literary-oriental birthday party. Harry is the party to be. The asylum year at the party is always end up. If you love Harry Potter, you’ll love the party. Harry may be the kid street few people behind in his head. He had that naturally tossed black hair, big round glasses and celebrity look. And wasn’t crying at a.

5. You will be lectured by those experienced fans. And I had a brief discussion on the proper pronunciation of Potter character Parvati Patil’s last name. We settled on “Peev,” but were quickly corrected by the woman who was a book vendor. The woman in front of us. Parvati is an “Eevee.”

6. Butterbeer is not as tasty as it may sound. It's like sugar and honey in a glass with half the taste of any imaginable butterbeer as none magically delicious combination of alcohol and fat (but why were 13-year-olds drinking it?!

7. Harry Potter is a phenomenon. It is a triumph in marketing. The books are being repackaged with new covers, the series is coming, which are sometimes used to increase sales and add a touch of magic to the experience. The books are being repackaged with new covers, the series is coming, which are sometimes used to increase sales and add a touch of magic to the experience. The books are being repackaged with new covers, the series is coming, which are sometimes used to increase sales and add a touch of magic to the experience. The books are being repackaged with new covers, the series is coming, which are sometimes used to increase sales and add a touch of magic to the experience. The books are being repackaged with new covers, the series is coming, which are sometimes used to increase sales and add a touch of magic to the experience. The books are being repackaged with new covers, the series is coming, which are sometimes used to increase sales and add a touch of magic to the experience.
Local music warms up Renaissance

RENZO-ENGE: The combination of a number of factors has led to an increased presence of music in the town of Resende, which has been dubbed the "City of Music." These factors include an increase in the number of music schools, a rise in the number of music events, and a growing interest in local music among the residents.

In the midst of the summer movie season, a little known studio has released the biggest and possibly most exciting films on their slate, studio executives have spent more time whispering about their upcoming films rather than hyping their own movies. As this year's most anticipated movies have opened with mediocre reviews and critical praise, the story this year has been the same:

"What's that noise, m'lady?"
"Oh! it's only the annual Renaissance box office slowdown." The annual slowdown is a phenomenon that has grown to be an annual event—a phenomenon that has been observed in the town of Resende, known for its vibrant music scene.

In an interview with the local newspaper, the director of the local music school, Mr. Smith, commented on the situation: "It's not that we're not doing well, but it's just that the box office is taking a hit. Imagine, a few years ago, we were considered the 'Hollywood of the North,' but now it seems like we're just another small town." The slowdown has been attributed to a number of factors, including the rise of streaming services, the decrease in attendance at concerts and music festivals, and the increased competition from other towns and cities.

Despite the slowdown, the local music community remains optimistic. "We're still here, and we're still doing our thing," said Mr. Smith. "And we're still waiting for the breakthrough that will put us back on the map." The town is known for its love of music, and there are many who believe that the slowdown is just a blip on the radar, and that the town will once again become a musical hub.

In the meantime, the town continues to celebrate its music, with events like the annual Renaissance Music Festival, which showcases local talent and draws visitors from all over the region. The festival, along with other events like concerts, workshops, and music competitions, continues to bring the community together and highlight the town's love for music.

But for now, the slowdown remains a reality, and the local music community is just keeping their fingers crossed for the next big thing.
UI writer nationally recognized, keeps revising

by AVERY ABERNATH

Two years ago, Don Prentiss began writing an essay on the university. Now, he is completing his second book, "Surviving freshman year: what to take to college." Prentiss, a 1974 alum, said he wrote the book because, "I've gotten a lot of e-mails, and people want me to tell them what to take to college." 

Prentiss has also written articles about the university for the Idaho Statesman, the Spokesman-Review and the Associated Press. He said he hopes the book will be "a resource for parents, students and anyone else interested in college." 

The book will be published next year by St. Martin's Press. Prentiss said he is "very excited" about the project and is "looking forward to sharing my views with a wider audience." 

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Crashin' the WAC: UI athletics pumps it up fall semester

By Kendra Lane

Sports Editor

The University of Idaho's last season in the
Western Athletic Conference was officially
introduced as part of the conference's 2013
summer schedule. Other member schools include
Boise State, Utah State, Fresno State, Nevada, New
Mexico State, Louisiana Tech, San Jose State, Utah,
and Wyoming.

After the Big West conference dissolved in 2013,
the Idaho athletic department had been actively
searching for a new home for the Vandals, and
they are happy to be part of the WAC now.

Olympic Development soccer teams play hard, work hard

By Julie England

Sports Editor

S everal of young soccer players from the Northwest region were gathered for the Olympic
Development Camp. The camp is in its third year at
UI and brought Olympic hopefuls from 10 states to compete for
the school's soccer team. Each state chose 18 players to compete in
different tournaments. Out of these 180 women's games a spot of 90 players to compete in a
spot on the 18-thousand national soccer teams. Miller's son,
24, is a youth soccer coach from Beaverton, Oregon. He was
invited to see the games from his state. Miller said he works at the
Clackamas Boys Club coaching youth to through youth 14 players.

Each week a new batch of women took to the field to learn and
compete against each other. The women were given a test
at the end of the week. The final week was the second the
week, and the men were the third. A group of coaches
observed these players closely and took notes on their perfor-
mance. Each week the teams play a different state. During the
week the coaches meet with each other to discuss
the game. Both players and coaches give feedback to each other on
what they did best. The coaches analyze the games and
make suggestions for improvement. The coaches evaluate
the players on their performance and work ethic.

This year's participants were from various states, including
Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Nevada. The
team's goals are to develop young players,
improve their skills, and prepare them for
future competition. The coaches work closely
with the players to identify their strengths and
areas for improvement. The coaches also
stress the importance of sportsmanship and the
value of teamwork.

Envious French want what Lance has

By Kevin B. Balsam

Sports Editor

The young Frenchman in the story above is
envious of Lance Armstrong. Armstrong's
success has inspired many French athletes,
and they are determined to follow in his
corseted footsteps.

Armstrong's story is an inspiration to many French athletes,
who dream of winning Olympic gold. The French are known for
their passion for sport, and Armstrong's success has
motivated many to pursue their dreams.

But Armstrong's story is not without its challenges.
He has faced numerous allegations and lawsuits,
which have threatened his legacy. However,
Armstrong remains determined to prove his
curtles, and he continues to inspire others
with his tenacity and dedication.

In conclusion, Armstrong's success has
motivated many French athletes to pursue their dreams
and strive for excellence. The French are
known for their passion for sport, and
Armstrong's story is an inspiration to
many. But Armstrong's story is not
without its challenges, and he continues
to inspire others with his tenacity and
dedication.
University of Idaho Outdoor Program climbers play hometowns on Mount McKinley, Denali National Park and other peaks.

Mount McKinley nearlly thwarted UI climbers

After 15 days of climbing, Mike Zobott’s lungs began to fill with fluid, symptoms of high-altitude pulmonary edema (HAPE). When he reached 17,200 feet he was struck by HAPE and had to be evacuated by two other climbers, only a few hundred feet from the summit. This is one of the many factors that consider HAPE as the sharpness of the ascent was in their best interest. After some deliberation, the three decided to go for the summit one last time. After returning to the 12,200-foot camp, their third run out the base camp was in place in high winds and snow. Seven days had not been enough to get the right weather. Finally, the weather window opened up, and they reached the summit of the 12,200-foot camp. The Mount McKinley trip was one of two for UI Outdoor sports programs, and the UI Outdoor Sports program was one of the few in the country to offer a program for climbers at McKinley. "We have a love for hard work and a passion for the outdoors," said the author. "It was a great experience that I will remember for a lifetime."
Hiking and camping 101

With UI's resident pro hiker and camper, Kimberly Kelleher

Kimberly Kelleher grew up with the outdoors through group camping and hiking with her dad. She has backpacked in Europe, Costa Rica and Bolivia. She spent a week in Guatemala, Mexico, and went on a 100-mile hike through Yucatan. She is certified in CPR and first aid and is trained to respond to wilderness injuries. Every summer she works almost every weekend. Kelleher took her horticulture job at University of Idaho's Pullman Extension Office so she could go to summer camping and hiking.

Best places to hike: Pinkus Butte, Elk Creek Falls, Franz Pizas Out, Grandmother and Grandfather Mountains, Butte Creek and the Mallard Larksites.

What to bring on the hike:
- Small backpack, compass, map, knife, matches and a rain jacket or fleece jacket

Good snacks for hikes:
- You should eat every half-hour with granola bars, dried fruit, protein bars, cotopaxi bars, nuts or seeds.
- "You want something that will stick to your ribs."

For the first-time hiker:
- So you have some time before you, bring a map and study the topography of the area, and ask for the estimated time of hiking, plant rest signs by the way, high or hot areas stay in the shade in the heat of the day.

Dinners in a Dutch oven:
- Elk (sawdust, enchiladas, cheese, beans, tortillas) or fajitas (peppers, onions, tortillas) with quick rice, fish marinated in lemon juice and oil or brown sugar with baked potatoes.

The complete first-aid kit:
- Band-Aid, antiseptic, butterfly, Band-Aid, gauze roll and peds, Ace bandage, Benadryl, antiseptic, tweezers, scissors, adhesive tape and Second Skin for blisters.

Building the perfect campsite:
- First, make sure the area is flat and has little pieces of wood and rocks underneath and then build a triangle with longer sides of wood. Light a few and angle and tend to it for the next few minutes. Make sure to maintain oxygen flow, but shut from high winds.

Water purifying:
- There are purifying drops and tablets that will fit in Nalgene bottles and work quite well. Kelleher recommends bringing drinking water, but cooking with water has been boiled for 10 minutes.

How to avoid wild animals:
- To put away all food at the campground and always bring garbage in and two ways to find off a bear: 1) a smoke signal, 2) make some noise big and growl. She has never had to try either one.

Dear New Students,

Are you unsure of which major to choose? Are you strong in the Sciences? The Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources offers B.S. degrees in fish and wildlife resources. The undergraduate curriculum is science-based courses in required in chemistry, biology, ecology, physics, soils and geology before taking upper division fish and wildlife courses. Many upper division courses are labs or field trips to give you a "hands-on" experience. A minimum of one semester of employment in your field is required for graduation. Students in our program receive an excellent education and are very successful in finding employment with state and federal agencies, non-profit organizations and consulting firms, or in advancing into graduate programs. Please consider joining one of our student clubs: the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, the Palouse North of the American Fishes Society, and the PCC/AmeriCorps. This gives you a chance to meet students in your program, get to know a few graduate students (who work for many of our undergraduates), and participate in some fun activities!

For further information, please contact: Karla Makus — College of Natural Resources

Job 110 — 208-883-1068

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Nachos

Ice Cream

Pop & More!