Parking meters, fines rise with permit prices

By Brian Rich

The University of Idaho College of Parking and Transportation will ease parking meter rates and fees this semester, up from a university-wide price tied to increases in the Consumer Price Index.

"Rather than make permits all the same, we get revenue from three different areas," said Lucas Wells, Parking and Transportation Manager.

"It makes each one a little more valuable," he said.

"What is actually happening is the buying power of a dollar will decrease at some point equally by five in five months." According to the Parking and Transportation Web site, the increase is due to "increasing and more expensive INTERNAL costs.

Parking Transportation is completely self-sufficient, relying on income from fines, permits, parking fees and parking meters. There are no other sources of revenue other than the fees. Increases in any category each year, instead of adjusting or raising permit cost or fines, she said, made more sense to spread the increase as much as possible.

"Rather than make permits all in the same area, we're considering different areas," Lucas said.

"Parking fines have been increased within itself, beginning with only some of the fines and progressively increasing all of the fines have increased over a period of time."

"It's a long-term progression that we need to keep increasing," he said. "We've increased them. Over the last five years, we've increased parking fines by taking 30 percent of the three and putting it into the parking meters the next year adding another 30 percent on top of it.

"Senior have been happy to get their parking fees, because it's not going to be changing much in the future."

According to the parking department's Web site, parking permits for aUI's faculty and staff are a little more than $45 per month.

"Parking for students is on a year to year basis, we've tried to keep it the same for the last five years," Wells said.

"It's been great because it's so small and walking and to campus isn't much of a big deal.

"I'm just thankful for these two feet," he said.

New grading system stalled

By Nate Poppino

A plan to avoid some University of Idaho classes to a plus-minus grading system has stalled this semester, as faculty are working in reviving it.

UI President Tim White has said, "It would add clarity and minus categories to letter grades, in place for implementation and may not be necessary for the internal system, but it should be considered.

"Parking for students at UI and UI are approved by the Regents, so if UI is not in line with Washington State Board of Education regulations, it could lead to a loss of accreditation." White said.

Parking faculty and students about the proposed new grading system.

"Though surveys last spring indicated faculty members approved of the idea of a new grading system, it won't fully be implemented," Wells said.

"It is not a subject that is currently under review, but it could be considered in the future." Wells said.

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WASHINGTON — With a quick assurance of John Roberts, Bush's pick for chief justice, a likely Supreme Court nominee seemed to have cleared the worst of her nomination crisis.

President Bush selected Michael T. McIillan, the 57-year-old Virginia lawyer, to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated when Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced her retirement last summer.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which is scheduled to start its hearings Tuesday on the nomination of Roberts to the chief justice post, will have another nomination to consider when McIillan's confirmation hearings begin Wednesday.

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Panelists will discuss Roberts for Supreme Court

By Eric Mather

The University of Idaho is sponsoring a public discussion panel Thursday night in the Student Union Center Rotunda to discuss the nomination and confirmation process of Supreme Court justices.

The panel will feature the following speakers:
- The Rev. Dr. Jerry D. Zuelke, president of the Idaho Synod of the Lutheran Church in America and a former president of the American Association of Religion and Higher Education
- A panelist from the Idaho State Bar
- A member of the Idaho General Assembly

The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Center Rotunda and will include a brief presentation on the nomination process, followed by a question-and-answer session with the panelists.

The event is free and open to the public.
When NARAL lies, Roberts gets blamed

Last week, Newsweek devoted its story on abortion to the recent defeat of a California anti-abortion initiative. The lead author of the Newsweek article was John R. McAdoo, who is an attorney for the International Center for Human Rights and Democratic Development. The article contained some particularly misleading claims about the views and actions of Judge Robert Bork, who is currently serving on the Supreme Court.

McAdoo's article is replete with inaccuracies. He writes, "When NARAL lies, Roberts gets blamed," but this is not true. In fact, Bork is one of the most consistent opponents of abortion rights, and his voting record on this issue is well-documented.

For example, when the Supreme Court ruled in Roe v. Wade that the Constitution gives a woman the right to an abortion, Bork wrote a dissenting opinion in which he argued that the Court had exceeded its authority and that the decision would lead to an increase in the use of abortion. He also wrote that abortion was a "necessary evil" and that it was "essential to the preservation of constitutional government." These are the views that Bork has consistently expressed, and they are not at all representative of the views of the average American.

McAdoo's article also contains a number of other inaccuracies. For instance, he writes that Bork is a "pro-life" judge, but this is not true. Bork has been a strong supporter of abortion rights, and he has consistently voted against measures to restrict the right to an abortion.

In conclusion, John R. McAdoo's article is a misleading and inaccurate portrayal of Judge Robert Bork's views on abortion. It is important to be aware of the facts when discussing this important issue.

Our View

Time does not fit the crime

The first U.S.-citizen murder trial of the century is now proceeding in a small town in California. The defendant is a young man named John Roberts, who is accused of murder.

The prosecution has presented a strong case, and the jury has been thoroughly instructed. However, the defense has been able to present a number of weak points, and the jury may ultimately be persuaded to acquit the defendant.

In the meantime, the trial is being followed closely by the media, and it has attracted a great deal of public attention. It is hoped that the trial will be concluded quickly and fairly, and that justice will be served.

Now showing: God

Every summer my family takes a two-week trip to rural Maine. Our vacation is spent at a small camp near a lake. The scenery is beautiful, and the children enjoy playing in the water and exploring the woods.

One of the things that we always do is go to the movies. We like to see new releases, but we also enjoy classics. This year, we saw "Dirty Dancing," "The Godfather," and "Juno." The children especially enjoyed "Juno," and they loved the characters and the relationships.

The movie "Juno" is about a young woman named Juno who is pregnant at 16. She makes the decision to give up her baby for adoption, and she ends up choosing a couple to adopt it. The movie is heartwarming, and it is a reminder of the importance of love and compassion.

Overall, our vacation was a great success. We enjoyed the beauty of nature, the peace and quiet of the lake, and the company of each other. We look forward to returning next year.
Salt Lick brings alt-country to John’s Alley

McAdams sparks thrills in ‘Red Eye’
By Hilary Flowers

Sistas Idaho Theatre will present "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" this month, a Tony Award-winning play that revolves around love of sex, violence and deception. The play was written by John Richard Roddy, and Teresa S. Harris directed it.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and Sept. 19-21 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. Matinees will be 2 p.m. Saturday and Sept. 21.

It is set in the mountains of Connemara, County Galway, where the first murder took place. The first scene opens with two women, Maureen (played by Pam Palmer) and the plump, ugly woman in her early 40s who has the burdens of taking care of her manipulative, violent mother, Meg (played by Valerie Milling). Maureen has only kissed two men in her whole life and has never felt the power she wants to be in love and to be loved. She deeply loves her. Her love interest is Tim Dooley (Pato Palmer), with whom she grew up. Pato is a man who has had many women in his life, but he is committed to Maureen.

He hasn't spoken to Maureen in about 30 years. He is the producer and editor of a television series, which has been quite a success.

In 2002, Jack Lonergan directed a film in the mountains of Connemara about his character, on the other hand, it is an A123 story of a woman whose husband is almost dead of illness every month. He said Ray is a deep character who is trying to figure out what he wants to do with his life at the same time.

"You really get to be someone body completely different," Carpenter said. "What actor doesn't want to play a young guy who lives in his own little world?"

Carpenter had done a play called "Proof" with Palmer in 2000 and decided to come back for this role when he got the call that the person who was supposed to play Ray hurt his knee. Carpenter was in South Africa during the rehearsal for the production of "Proof," so he said he was looking forward to working with the cast and crew. Carpenter will be in the show for three weeks and will be in the show for three weeks and will be in the show for three weeks.

"English training helps you get in the mind of the author," Carpenter said.

He said an English degree was the biggest picture of the show. Carpenter plans to go back to Seattle after the play ends. In October, he will move to Los Angeles to audition.

Last year's hit show 'Lost' season one now available on DVD

By Justin Rude

ABC had an excellent season last year, with both "Lost" and "Desperate Housewives" breaking all ratings records. Following a pattern, the network is selling out the first season of one show, beginning with "Lost," which is now available, but in time for the Sept. 21 premiere of the program's second season. "Lost" is an ambitious philosophical mystery adventure series that is a cross between "The French Connection" and "The Sopranos.

"Lost" is a mystery-adventure show that sets out to challenge viewers. It will make you question the nature of reality and how we perceive the world around us. It is a show that is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

The show takes place on a mysterious island, where survivors are stranded after a plane crash. The island is home to a mysterious creature, the "Man in Black," who is said to have magical powers. The characters must work together to uncover the truth about the island and its inhabitants.

The show is known for its intriguing plotlines and unexpected twists. It is a series that keeps viewers on the edge of their seats, with each episode leaving them wanting more.

"Lost" is a show that is not just about survival, but also about the human condition. It explores themes of love, loss, faith, and hope, and how these emotions can affect our perceptions of the world.

The first season of "Lost" is available on DVD, making it easy for fans to catch up on the show and for new viewers to discover this engaging mystery-adventure series. The show has earned critical acclaim and has become a phenomenon, with millions of viewers tuning in每周 every week to see what happens next in the lives of the survivors on the island.

Share your space, but live on your own.
Madagascar
September 9-10 (G)

Know Someone Worthy of being Called...

THE NUART THEATRE

Submit Nominations to: hcroyal@uidaho.edu

Nominees must be seniors. Nominations are due by 5 pm Friday, September 9. Include nominee's name, email address, mailing address & phone number

What does the Nuart Theatre mean to you?

Gabelle makes it

For Some of Us, it

For Other of Us, it

For All of Us, it

February is the

January is

Call for Nuart Talent Contest Submissions

Chosen for the Nuart Theatre's February 2023 Talent Contest.

The 'In' Burger: Toppings go right into the meat

by Stephanie Witt Sedgwick,
The Washington Post

Meet the latest burger: It isn't tossed away the layers of selecting the mixture of ingredients that turned the basic burger into a tower of taste. Burgers have a new twist. They pile it on and are eating it.

Instead of putting cheese, onion and mushrooms — and not forgetting all the seasonings and embellishments — the works are metered out, not cooked from the side. The burger doubles as a multi-year combination of ground grilled cheese, diced bacon and golden potato, perfectly proportioned to blend together. There's nothing like a home-cooked burger.

The store-bought burgers offer convenience, but there's no reason not to create them in your own kitchen. Anyone looking for a bit of an upgrade can easily whip up these burgers at home.

The add-ons are diced, sometimes crumbled and then mixed right into the ground meat of choice. In fact, you can mix in as many of the ingredients you probably had in your fridge at the time you bought the burger. The whole process takes only a few minutes.

When the ingredients are mixed before being added to the meat, the burgers can be thrown together in just 15 minutes.

Stephanie Witt Sedgwick, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, and mom of three, good experience of flavors, McDade says.

The 'In' Burger: Toppings go right into the meat.
Outdoor Program floats into fall

By Mechantha Stone

September 7, 2005

The Outdoor Program began fall activities on Sept. 2 with a trip to the Snake River Gorge, starting near Cottonwood and ending near Hockaday.

"We call for an outline to put something together before we go over a ridge," 2003 graduate Melinda Roberts said.

The weekend trip was led by Outdoor Program student assistant, Zobern and was a two-night, camping trip to cover the Snake River and the "blowing" section (for blowdown), including transporation.

"On the trip they went for 60 miles on the Snake River... a trip through the Snake River," Zobern said.

The Outdoor Program also led a Salmon River paddle raft trip on Saturday for students interested in day tripping.

For students interested in outdoor activities such as climbing or mountain climbing, the Outdoor Program offers instruction on climbing trips to the Olympics twice a week for $35 a trip to locations that are more difficult, such as Rock Climbing to Whistler.

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Sports salaries may be soaring into control

By Chidi Walker

Players ruled the business of sports in the 1980s and early 1990s. When New England Patriots owner James Krzanich started, the NFL wages were a few thousand dollars. But today, 20-year-old football players make salaries in the millions of dollars. In the NBA, it’s the same story. NFL and NBA players often make more than or as much as their coaches.

Not necessarily, though. The current crop of NFL and NBA players are more than willing to accept a reasonable offer.

With the current NFL season, an estimated $2 billion, or about 20 percent of the league’s total revenue, will be distributed to players. And this year’s salary cap in the NFL is $126.5 million. The cap in the NBA is $120 million. The cap in the NHL is $132.5 million.

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Jerry Rice retires, takes records with him

By Mark Matousek

The Washington Post

As a cầnate carrying Rice into San Francisco, the Niners' equipment manager's father, Filipino, was just one more thing a shield for Hurricane Katrina evacuees in the Niners' locker room. "We knew it was the right thing to do," said Skipper, who is a retired fireman. "When the news came, we knew we had to get out of there."

Rice, 49, was born on July 2, 1972, in the Philippines. He was adopted by his father, who is a former fireman, and his mother, a former police officer. He was the third child of four siblings.

Rice began playing football at the age of 4, when he was picked up by his father's football team. He was a running back for his team and was a junior varsity player in high school. Rice was a three-sport athlete in high school, playing football, basketball, and baseball. He was a three-time All-State selection in football and was a two-time All-State selection in basketball.

In 1992, Rice announced his decision to attend the University of Mississippi. He was a four-year starter at Mississippi and was a two-time All-American. Rice was a two-time All-SEC selection and was a two-time All-American on special teams.

Rice was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the first round of the 1995 NFL draft. He has played his entire career in San Francisco and has been a part of three Super Bowl-winning teams. Rice has led the 49ers in receiving yards and touchdowns in each of his 16 seasons in the NFL.

Rice's retirement comes after a highly successful career in the NFL. He is the all-time leader in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He has been named to the Pro Bowl 17 times and has been a First Team All-Pro seven times. Rice also holds the NFL record for most receptions in a season (1,376) and most receptions in a career (1,214).

Rice was also a two-time All-Pro selection in the NFL and was named to the NFL 100 All-Time Team. He was a five-time First Team All-Pro selection and was named to the NFL All-Decade Team.

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