Hurricane help

New Orleans students arrive at UI

By Kristoby Mira

Amaya Arakfa woke up Saturday morning to the sound of a street-azzl in her native New Orleans. "Ibiza woke me up and said, 'I need you to get up because this is going to be the biggest party you've ever been to because a hurricane's coming.'" Arakfa said.

Arakfa was staying with family friends while attending the Lady of Holy Cross College in the now-damaged city as a pre-engineering major. She said she was one of 23 New Orleans State residents and the family friends who have four young daughters, evacuated New Orleans after they learned Hurricane Katrina was coming.

Xavier University student Jonathan Velez wasn't so lucky. He said he was given two days notice from the University of Mississippi and was given one hour to vacate the dorms. Because the university personnel alerted him of the natural disaster.

Velez, 19, had just started his college career as a psychology major. He had to return home and to finish his studies in order to help his family.

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Money 101: Entertainment included in student fees

By Jessica Mullins

Native American enrollment and awareness at the University of Idaho has improved, says graduate student Julian Matthews, who helps the Native American Student Association at UI make more indigenous students aware of the association.

Matthews says he hopes Nasa will open the way for other students from around the state.

Matthews was among the 40 students who assembled for the first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Idaho's Teaching and Learning Center. The organization was formed to support students. "I feel that there is a lack of Native graduate students," says Matthews. "I feel that we may go on to graduate school and professional programs."

Matthews, who hopes to get Native students together to focus on issues surrounding the local Native American campus population. "I feel this would be good for everybody."

Matthews says he hopes to make American Indians more prevalent at UI by initiating different types of objectives through the organization.

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Matthews does a monthly column called "Natives News" on Radio Free Moscow. He was told that his column" could not make the paper because "they are not into Native American news."

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I don’t like George W. Bush. He is the most dishonest and cowardly person I have ever known. He is a dictator and a con man. He will be remembered as the worst president in American history. His policies have devastated our country and the world. He is a failure and a disgrace.

The ACC for New Orleans had to impose a hiring freeze. This means that they cannot hire any new employees. This is a terrible situation. Bush was running for office when he made this decision. His policies would be "too hot to handle" during his administration. The ACC would have no choice but to follow his mandate. This is a sad state of affairs for the ACC.

Hurricane Katrina may be the worst natural disaster in American history. The ink of the devastation and displacement of people is already starting to rub off on the image of the ACC. It is a time of great need and assistance is certainly needed.

As an employee, I have been working for the ACC for many years. I love my job and I am proud to be a part of the ACC. I believe that we are making a difference and I am committed to helping those in need.

The ACC has offered scholarships to affected local universities. The ACC also offered to cover the costs of tuition for students from universities affected by the hurricane. Students from the University of North Texas are in particular need of help.

The ACC is working hard to help those in need. We will continue to offer our support and assistance.

Our View

Give the Saints a home

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INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS

BookPeople still a community staple

By Sydney Hovensmyr

(Editor's note: This is the final in a series of features about local independent bookstores. Look for the next installment next week.)

BookPeople of Moscow, Idaho, has served the Palouse with information and culture for more than thirty years.

BookPeople was founded in 1970 as a cooperative to sell books in Moscow, Idaho. George Beegel, the founder, brought BookPeople in 1981. Despite the fact that Beegel now runs a larger bookstore described as "very successful" by Beegel himself, he describes George as an outstanding member of the community and someone who really knows his books.

"It's not like any other place in town," says owner-manager Pete Peterson. "This is a place where people know each other, and they have a great time here."

According to Beegel, what sets down the line is the "special touch" of the store.

"There are so many fantastic kid books," says George. "I think adults do themselves a great disservice by not looking at kids' books."

The store sells books by independent and unpopular authors. It has books about the American Northwest, Idaho history, art and philosophy. Along with ad-hoc literature, it also features cookbooks and other special editions.

Employees of BookPeople go the extra mile to help customers. People like people at the store.

"If you want some soul, you go to a smaller place where people know each other and trust each other," says Jean Hennessey, the owner of BookPeople for nine years. She has used and out-of-print books, book search and book appraisals. "The library's special because, you know, BookPeople employees say the work here is different from larger chains. Carl says people might have a few dollars shopping at a large impersonal bookstore, but those stores have no soul.

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She calls it loyalty to something besides your own checkbook.

"The dollar-bill you are buying from Amazon, it doesn't mean anything. All the books in this bookstore are indelibly connected to the community."

Beegel, who worked in and out of BookPeople as a regular customer for 15 years before he was born, says when you work at BookPeople, you're a part of something.

Beegel and a couple other owners appreciate how people make Moscow such a cool community to be a part of.

The $5 Lunch: Not just a myth

By Tyler Wilson

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of features on cheap food, drinks and activities in the Palouse area for college students on a budget. Look for "The $10 Dollar" coming soon.)

So you've discovered there's an such thing as a free lunch in Moscow, Wash. What? For a reasonable price, the college student on a budget can find some tasty lunch specials. Everywhere. You know you can get five McCrillen for $3, but here are some other deals around town on worth of filling your bellies.

Fatty's Kitchen:

Two seeded Pesto rolls. These pastries are gigantic, and at $1.50, you can afford to get yourself a healthy breakfast or from your morning prep. For the greedy goodness and a partner, pure delight.

Patty's Kitchen:

You can get two sandwiches with for $2 each and feel satisfied. A $4.50 sandwich can be served for your $2 of calories. But you don't go for the home. You have an order. Go grab a specialty bread for your $2 for a limited-time offer. Also, save on the two sandwich specials with buy-one-get-one for a limited time. Adding a small salad to your order can get you two of us. Too full to finish them all.

Tio's Burgers:

Also the spot to eat two tacos, or after your meal adds them. Check out the special board for a dozen or two to choose from and otherwise. A $4 tacos or $6.50, otherwise is a a special. A $4.50, you can all the salty beverage to mix.]

Daylight Donuts:

If you can make it before the 1 p.m. closing time, grab a for $2 and gain a $2 at the $12. But you can be too full to finish them all.

The Moscow Food Co-op:

Zip's:

Don't have a McDonalds or a Wendy's, but the delicious Pizza has served here. For $3 you can choose two delicious sandwiches with for $2 each. A $6 salad can be added for a small salad for the $12. But you can be too full to finish them all.

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Subway:

While the properties of the six-inch Cold Cuts Trio is especially good with a side of cold drink, you find the $1.75 for condiments. At $2.50, you can all the salty beverage to mix.]

Papa John's:

"If you can't find the 8,593 pizza bubble is just a way to grab a flute of pepperoni, sauce or cheese at the $2.50 for 5" between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.}

Beegel had to hunt down details about the type of pen Hemingway used in 1926 to make his signature. Hemingway got his pen in the late 1920s as a gift from a book publisher, according to the documentary. Beegel also researched the documentary by telephone and email to uncover the story behind the pen.

"There are all kinds of things you don't think about when you're making a film," Beegel said. "Like you might take the pen out of the cut, but you cut out one thing about it. It's important or doesn't imply the same thing in the book."
Now what? Almost two months after the unveiling of J.K. Rowling's final tale of the beloved wizarding world, millions are still chewing over several "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" hangovers.

For some, a lot of hair from the film's head-dog that bit them, many wondered how to occupy themselves over the next couple of weeks before being struck by the final seven. The logical choice? Time to revisit the entire series in an A-to-Z overhaul passages and illuminating clues.

In that end, here are some theories about the most vexing questions that remain, gleaned from message boards and fans alike, but by far the most debated of all with high-minded followers.

How many horcruxes? One

major revelation in "Half- Blood Prince" that Lord Voldemort tried to erase in his immortality by splitting his soul, then embedding the pieces in objects and human beings, was the tip-off that the deathly hallows diary from "Chamber of Secrets" was one; a large number belonging to Sallust Tyssor and destined by Dumbledore in "Half-Blood Prince" was another.

Seven being a magic num-
ber Dumbledore theorized that Voldemort create six horcuxes for the seventh piece of his soul to reside in.

In the book, the R.A.B. in "Half- Blood Prince" refers to R.A.B. or Remus Lupin, who in turn was part of the trio of those who may have destroyed the Horcruxes that Voldemort would need to revive himself.

"Dumbledore has been taunted by this until he has to show his true self and recover the original horcruxes," explains a forum user in book 7: "Homework could be around."

In the Order of the Phoenix, Dumbledore knows that Harry and the gang can't be opened in book 8, so he knows that the trio of remnant horcruxes that he has been searching for the past seven years are still intact.

"But Dumbledore in the movie version is not in the picture."

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HEMINGWAY FROM THE FUTURE: THE LAST OF THE WALKING DEAD

The idea for the film began after Hemingway's son saw Deer Hunter’s film about 7. Scott Fitzgerald, one of Hemingway’s former friends, and loved it. The Hemingway estate granted unprecedented access to Hemingway’s entire life, including his handwritten notes and letters, to realize the film.

The story follows a recent widow who travels to Cuba to meet with her estranged husband, only to find that he has become a zombie-like figure,氨基摩/ara, who has returned from the dead.

The film was directed by Toro and shot on location in Cuba and Miami. It is set for release in theaters in 2023.

‘Beauty Queen’ Opens In Kennewy

Martin McDonagh’s play "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and Sept. 15-17 at the Kennewy Performing Arts Center. The show is directed by Todd Gemstein.

‘Saint Paul Sunday’ Live

Tickets are available to see Bill McGough, verified author of "Saint Paul Sunday," a nationally distributed public radio program on classical music. The program will be broadcast live from the Saint Paul Sunday in St. Louis, Missouri.

'Egyptian Girls' Showing

The University of Minnesota Department of Theater presents the psychological thriller "The Egyptian Girls" by Rebecca Gilman, Sept. 8-11 at the Minnesota. The play is directed by Mr. Brown.

‘Madagascar’ New这部

Michael Cera and Morgan Freeman are on the case in "Madagascar," a new animated film based on the popular television series. The story follows a group of animals who must brave the dangers of the wild to find their way home.

The film is directed by Mr. Brown and will be released in theaters on Oct. 1.

The National Review of the Week

The National Review for the week of Sept. 9, 2023, includes articles on current events, politics, and culture.

For more information, visit www.nationalreview.com.
UI ready to run over Rebels

**By Keenan Lamb**

Rolly Lumbala, Jayson Bird, Tracy Ford and Assistant Coach Nick Halt are planning to open the season. They are looking forward to a consistent team effort from [Wichman] and the offense in general. Coach Nick Halt said, “Getting them ready to play against UNLV is a big deal. We need to improve our defense and be ready to play against Utah State. They have a lot of experience.”

**Sports CALENDAR**

**Friday**
UI volleyball vs. Buffalo Police
UI soccert vs. Northern Colorado Moscow
Intramural golf tournament entries due
Intramural golf skills challenge entries due

**Saturday**
Palouse Sprint Triathlon 2005: 500-yard swim, 15-km bike, 5-mile run 7:30 a.m. Contact rmelde@uwulddaho.edu
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**By Keenan Lamb**

Rolly Lumbala, Jayson Bird, Tracy Ford and Assistant Coach Nick Halt are planning to open the season. They are looking forward to a consistent team effort from [Wichman] and the offense in general. Coach Nick Halt said, “Getting them ready to play against UNLV is a big deal. We need to improve our defense and be ready to play against Utah State. They have a lot of experience.”

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Are you wearing the wrong running shoes?

By Tiffany Dias

Vandal foot stock news

When it comes to running, wearing the wrong shoes for your feet is like wearing a bicycle helmet to ride a skateboard. Having the right equipment matters.

Not all feet are created equal, and each foot type needs shoes that help to prevent blisters and aches and pains.

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Junior quarterback Steve Wilman (R) looks to make a pass as the SUU defense makes its way through the UI offense during the first half of the battle of the Pikes Sept. 1 at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

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"Running back's effort," said Holt, referring to the Washington State game. "I didn't think their production was very good. They really need to cut loose and play. We need more production."

Much like the Vandals in their opener, the Rebels splatted early pressure to the New Mexico Lobos and fought back late to make the game close.

"They pressed a lot more as the game went on," Holt said. "I thought after they settled down, they played pretty stout defense."

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"The previous staff was more of a run-oriented offense. They're very similar, as far as that, to the Butler of the University of Utah."

With Idaho playing last Thursday and UNLV on featuring the Vandals may have an advantage with extra time since the last few they played.

"That can be beneficial," Holt said. "Get more rest and get more guys healthy."

Kickoff for Saturday's noon game is scheduled for 7 p.m., and will be aired on TV via the Co. Vandals Network and ESPN GamePlan.

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UNLV entering new era of football

By Rusty Lane, Times-Bonanza & Goldfield News

LAS VEGAS — One of the most dramatic changes UNLV has seen in its history is the departure of its football coach, John Robinson. The university has appointed former Nevada head coach Mark Helfrich as the new head coach.

"It's a great opportunity to work with a young, dynamic program," said UNLV athletic director Desiree Reed-Francois. "Coach Helfrich has shown a lot of promise during his time at Nevada, and we believe he will bring great success to UNLV football."