Gas prices are not higher despite common belief

By Jason Wright
University of Idaho, Argonaut

Gas prices in Moscow have not risen despite rumors that prices are being continually raised since students have moved to Moscow.

"Students moving for college is not a factor in our current prediction of the gas prices," said an employee at the Moscow Market, Meridian Market, and South Market. "Demand around Memorial Day Week is actually rising nationwide and they remain inflated during the summer. Summer temperatures are hotter than the national average and there is a lack of cars on the road, so the daily retail prices are not going up from our wholesale are higher than they are in the winter. The price generally drops in the fall and again in the winter during the holiday season following spring and summer."

The daily adjustment in gas prices is automated, for the most part, by the computers of Conoco, Shell, and Chevron. These computers send daily retail prices to gas stations across the area. The computers match these prices from station to station, ensuring price availability, and operating maximize pricing.

These prices reach the gas stations at the start of each day. Most stations have contracts with specific wholesale distributors, otherwise known as "branded" stations, and they are required to use the daily suggested gas prices in calculating what the final retail will be.

University of Idaho seniors Ryan Kigerlich checks the price of gas at the local Chevron.

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Announcements

Today:
- The School of Communication, Department of Theatre and Dance, and the Air Force ROTC will host an open house from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Furniture Hall tonight.

Coming Events:
- Monday is the last day to add a course or change a course section without special permission.

- ATHENA, an organization supporting the interests of faculty and professional women in building a sustained reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at the home of Professor Robert Hearn and Justice Hsuan, 1208 N. Fisher Dr. RSVP to Kadyson Piazza George, membership chair.

- An information session for Bobst Edu- cation will be held on Sept. 2, 7-8 p.m. in the 320 Education Building. Please come to learn more about your program and meet your peers.

- The Student Involvement Fair will be held Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Library Plaza. Representatives from 175 UConn student groups will be in attendance. For more information about student organizations, contact the Student Activities and Leadership office at 860-526-2229.

- Graduate student orientation for the colleges of Engineering, Art and Architecture, and the School of Business and Economics will be held Sept. 4, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the 220 Education Building. For more information, contact Margaret Stearns in Wm. 216, ext. 9970, call 860-543-3313 or e-mail grad.play@uconn.edu.

- Registration for the adult volleyball and Fall September 1 at the Lyman Golf Center at 1553 East Preston St. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 208-726-6837.

- An information meeting for the 1999-2000 Student Fulbright Program will be held Sept. 3, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Philosophy Conference Room, Main Campus 4th floor. For more information, contact Brenda Wiles in Wm. 216, ext. 9970, call 860-543-3313 or e-mail grad.play@uconn.edu.

- On Sept. 3, full-semester, the Rock Foundation will be sponsoring a panel discussion on the possibility of creating a sharing-type commercial kitchen on the UConn campus. The discussion will be on Sept. 1, in more at the WSU (Center for Student Services) Ballroom from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, and to register, call Amy Adams at 882-1564 or Lori Rincon at 882-3169.

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The Marching Band is back in full swing after a summer respite. Spectators can expect another year of crazy tuba shots as well as a long-awaited return of the Singing Senators. Timmy Lawrence, and color guard coach Tim Kelso.

Lawrence described his degree in Music Performance and Therapy from Northwest Missouri State University as the perfect role in the marching band and an added resource in a special conference and workshop given him the expertise needed for his role.

When marching band is considered with Lawrence, too many changes are anticipated for the halftime shows. Because of the band’s presence in the past the sound of marching and performing will remain the same.

The program shows will vary more consistent in the future, with changes mostly during the actual drum. Before there was no new show for each game.

The band will have a new role as usual to welcome the football fans on and off the field. Even the tuba players will be up in their seats, running around in their pandemonium.

Another element Lawrence wants to keep, if it’s time, is the post-game.

“Ah depends on if the field is even suitable for it. If it’s fine and the weather is good as well as the next day we’ll probably train to a show now,” said Lawrence.

One thing that is certain is the start of the season. Latin Time is the first show scheduled including air of an army of Cuba music. This is a tribute to Frank Sinatra with a medley of his hits he will perform and a medley of music from Blood, Sweat & Tears. Cutting the matching drum for its music is where Lawrence uses his creativity. The end result, however, is a surprise for game day.

Tom Kelso, this year’s color guard coach with 12 years experience, is optimistic about the upcoming performances and artistic- generated pleasure differences within the group.

“It don’t want in change it, what we’ve done the program,” said Kelso, “My goal is to produce a quality performance group.”

The style of the guard was differ- ent last year because the girls were using tight, precise movements. Learning techniques and integrating dance steps are what’s in store this year. Right now Kellos is trying to test the guards’ skill level and to see how they react to change.

“The bigger the group, and I think we’re on the right track,” said Kelso.

Team members agree that the beginning will be a challenge but for the most part the state game the hard work will be evident.

“Right now I feel like I’ve never held a flag before but I know I’ll be okay by game time,” said two year veteran Nicole Jones.

Both the marching band and the color guard will participate in Vandal Time, a type of gala parades with dance, marching, football. The cheer squad, and the dance team will also be there for the game.

Because of much support from the students, alumni, and the university the band is able to perform really well and a lot of people have played at professional football games in Seattle, San Francisco and Vancouver, B.C.

In spite of the hard and color guard being open, various students are not required and a Service Gims is the only way to begin.

Students who participate for up to two years receive $300 and dorms who perform for three years or more earn $300.

For past games at the new

Tubas slams the media

By Deepa Dhal

The Argonaut Argonaut

Media-bashing is an ever popular pastime. With all the recent pages dedicated to bashing the media, students here have enough of L.A.'s own local media and found it necessary to ask a random few students.

Graduate students Ryan Wit, who sticks to the band Sal and said that the Argonaut is excellent but that there are people who work for it and good for it for the few students who are found.

Wit says, “The student media is a must in the university administration — and that's exactly what it should strive to be like.” For example, he says the student editors should be the first to question and check a variety of important decisions, instead of just supporting the administration they do.

South's, a freshman at USC, said that “media today has gotten to be very busy.” She agrees that the media should focus more on covering important news such as world relations. However, she notes that the media is not completely at fault. She justifies the media’s actions by saying, “(USC) [American] like to be entertained...they’re just feeding it to us.”

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Even at Witter admits to not watching the news regularly or keeping up with the media often, she said the national media is necessary, although they know things out of proportion and focus on unimportant things.

With President Clinton’s private life all over the media practically every other important news, other US students are quick to reveal their opinions, thoughts, and expectations concerning the operation of media in general.

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The school made news again in The Princeton Review guide to the nation's "311 "hot" colleges," which is due out this week. The State University of New York's campus in Albany jumped two spots in listings of top party schools, moving from 12th place to 10th.

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Computer services revamps BYU tops list of most-sober schools

By Blake DeWitt, Jr.

Computer Services has National Information Technology Services (NIT). The new name comes after a merger between Computer Services and Educational Technologies Services.

The merger was the result of a failed search for a permanent director for Computer Services. "We're now organized under one director, they can more easily cooperate even if all offices have some problems," said one source. From the top, an old name, they now have a new location. The help desk has moved from the basement to the second floor of Administration Building to the first floor. This move is expected to help improve their accessibility, visibility and response time for IT images.

Another change made to the help desk is in hopes of improving their image centering the phone system. In years past a call to the help desk for assistance with a computer problem would yield a computer off-line a list of options to choose from. The phone has now made available 11 people to answer the phones. The computer will only pull when those 11 aren't engaged.

The computer labs also have had a significant makeover. First, and foremost is a new lab with 63 new computers operating Pentium II 233 power with speed of 116 MHz and 17" monitors. The 233 MHz machines are dedicated to classes in information mechanics and 36 are open for students to come in. The lab has been moved from the Oct. in MacNair Hall room 214 and 216 has been converted to replace a lab removed from Centennial Center.

Aside from the new labs, they have also made some software changes. This would include the removal of Windows 3.1 and 3.11 from the system and now all machines will default to version 95.

The final change to be made is in the computer campus labs would be the assisted lab machines. It has expressed a dedication to enhanced training of the lab machines. They are adding a pre-installation of front training and constant feedback for all for their lab machines.

This is in response to many customers who have had trouble with the assistance offered in the labs most times as noted.

IT is also intending to present a plan in the fall of 98 for upgrading some of the networks older applications in hopes of gaining the needed result.

They are also gearing up to offer the Internet 7 network which is an education and governmental based network similar to the World Wide Web. The US is one of a hand full of or organizations in the development of this new network and is the flagship for the state of Idaho.

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Associated Press
Divorce rising as Taiwanese women rebel

Associated Press

TAIPUL, Taiwan (AP) — He was a typical Taiwanese husband, content with his wife. He spent his money, shined his boat and left her alone with the kids.

"He treated his buddies like his own friends and mistreated his wife as if she was just a piece of clothing," said his former wife, Liao. She's 31, a 5-foot-8-inch, 125-pound woman with a 2-year-old son.

I had a 13-year-old niece, choos what was once a rare solution to this common complaint. Despite claims that still last women now is when comes in prospects and middle estate, she choose divorce.

Until recently, divorce was hardly an option for women in Taiwan. In traditional Chinese society, women...
Man-beast eludes believers: The search for Bigfoot

Associated Press

MORALLA, Ore. (AP)—A "seen-it-herself" environmentologist, Charlie Baker knew the signs: the nictitating membrane, the hollow eyes that seem to burn through the earth, the tell-tale scent that set the hair on the back of his neck. It was late one night, he was walking through the woods along the Salmon River. He didn’t see the bear. The 28-year-old security officer and outdoorsman believes in the existence of a close cousin encounter with the creature also known as Yeti, Yowie, Snowman or Sasquatch. "It’s not there, and it’s a lot more intelligent than people realize," Baker said.

After all of these years, reports of the elusive giant continue to trickle in from the forests of the Northwest, the foothills of Ohio and the swamps of Florida. And despite the persistent lack of hard evidence, investigators continue to dog the beast, notching sightings and reports on their belief that Bigfoot exists and that they will find the evidence to prove it.

"I have every confidence it will happen," says Ray Crowe, founder of the Western Bigfoot Society, a Portland-based nonprofit that is committed to finding proof of the kind. "I’m just concerned someone else will beat us to it.

Crowe estimates that between 50 to 100 researchers are actively pursuing the creature around the world, using unorthodox search tools ranging from infrared cameras to DNA-ribbing dart guns and acoustic sensors.

Still, the most conclusive evidence so far is the Patterson-Gimlin footage known as the Patterson film, which shows a bizarre and jerky image of what appears to be a large, hairy beast running through the woods.

"No one can knock this picture," Crowe said.

Thirty years, with the technology to film and video that makes it look more than likely now that we will prove the beast exists. They need a body — dead or alive.

Crowe said he got his first look at Bigfoot in 1968, when he was 20, during a hunting trip in Oregon, a big mountain and meeting place. The society was born, quickly growing to 250 members, and Crowe began to publish the Track Research newsletter every four months.

"I was Crowe who took the call about some strange goings-on near Moralla, who has hounded the area since he was a child, believed he had come across the spot where a Bigfoot creature had made its bed in the base of a CLEAR outside ridge.

Several months old by now, the giant footprint Baker saw pressed into the ground was long gone. After digging through snow for a closer look, Crowe concluded that the print was not made by anything like a human’s stepping into the snow, or that branches were clearly cut by no machine.

Still, there was no explaining the eerie scream that echoed through the canyon. On the stretcher, which is often reported along with a sighting.

"That’s theanine was ripe.

Baker said.

And it was the first such report in the area. In 1962, Sherm and Loyd Jones were camping near

where they said they heard something hanging on the edge of their pot rabbits. Then they saw a Bigfoot dart into the brush. There were dozens of accounts on the Internet:

In Portland last year, a student reported seeing a Bigfoot while videotaping a class project near the Washington Park Zoo, although his father believed the sighting was as fake for having been made by a "chowderhead" from New Caledonia southeast of Portland. In 1991, a now-Supsetter named him when he was being followed, turned and ran to a Sasquatch staring at him about 25 away.

At a logging camp near Dennes, a small town northeast of Salem, in 1970, a 16-year-old girl reported seeing a Bigfoot with branch-wheeling machinery from the family’s owner.

Sightings haven’t been limited to the Northwest. There is an active Bigfoot society in Ohio, where one man recently claimed to have spotted a white-bearded. In Florida, recent reports of the "mark ag" can be found on the Internet.

Crowe writes up nearly all the sightings in his newsletter, although he warns readers to keep on their "skepticism" and is keen of reports that link Bigfoot with UFOs, psychic and different dimensions.

"You don’t lose out, you’re dead," said Crowe. "You never know if it will be the thing that gives you something new.

The greatest obstacle is not wade through the sightings, but the differences between them in the first place. Often, people hesitate to come forward because they are embarrassed or don’t know whom to call, he said.

Crowe helped start the Western Bigfoot Society’s expense in recent years, and reports had begun to roll in "like wildfire".

But they’ve slowed in the past two months, leaving hundreds, if not thousands, of unaddressed questions.

"I’m going to stick with it until the time investigation goes on. The project ended last year and is still going, and whenever funding or evidence, he will work on it again. If we don’t turn up with the funding, he will probably have another team pick up where we left off.

The creature, if crowded, will probably have another team pick up where we left off.

Oregon group files anti-gate initiative

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Wildlife Alliance has filed a citizen’s initiative rights for the 2001 general election that seeks the protection of domesticated animals in Oregon.

The initiative, filed last week by the conservative group, would prohibit public schools in Oregon from discriminating against students with domesticated animals.

"You can’t just say that because it’s a dog, it’s a pet," said the group’s leader, who said he doesn’t know what the initiative’s sponsors are doing.

Tom Dayley, executive director of the Oregon School Board Association, said he couldn’t predict the effect the initiative would have on any school’s budget.

"I just don’t know whether it’s so subjective," he said.

Malbon said his group plans also to file another anti-gate initiative for the next election, and the other initiative would cover all dogs, not just service dogs.

"The focus is the definition of the family," he said.

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Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!
By Justin Oliver Rueb
University of Idaho Argonaut

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Eastern Idaho quake one of many, say scientists

Associated Press

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A magnitude of magnitude 3.2 shook the area three months earlier, said Don Hrakic, an earthquake analyst with the U.S. Geological Survey's Golds, office.

And it is only a matter of time before a much stronger one. "There are too many people in the area," he said. "And the potential for earthquakes is pretty good."
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FRIDAY, Oct 16
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Dean dreams of QB spot. Idaho victory
By Matt McGregor
University of Idaho Argonaut
By observing Ed Dean off the field, one would not suspect that the Idaho quarterback has what it takes to be a star in the Mountain West Conference, earning him only a spot on the Broncos’ team to top honors in the league.

They hoped he could do it again this year.

They Hill put 22.5 points behind the recording book for the Idaho football team last fall with all the success for their team.

Dean, now a redshirt junior, is staying in shape and hoping to play a key role in the Broncos’ offense this year.

"I’m working out every day and trying to get back to where I was last year," Dean said.

Dean, a native of California, has been a key player for the Broncos in recent years. He led the team in passing yards and touchdowns in his freshman season and was the starting quarterback for those two years.

Dean dreams of QB spot. Idaho victory

Craig adds titles, prepares for new season
By Todd Northcutt
University of Idaho Argonaut

As Idaho enters the 2018 season, its lineup at quarterback has been a source of uncertainty. Craig, a senior, enters the season as the starting quarterback, following the departure of starting quarterback Brandon Reitz last year.

Craig, who transferred from Montana State last year, has been working hard to prepare for the season.

Craig said Idaho has a lot of potential on both sides of the ball. The Broncos have made significant additions to the roster, including several transfers from other schools.

"I think we have a lot of depth on offense and defense," Craig said.

Craig is expected to be a key player for the Broncos in the upcoming season. His leadership and experience will be crucial as Idaho looks to improve on its performance from last season.
UNCC basketball hires security guards

Denny Bro-Tai
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The University of Connecticut hired its security guard to protect men's basketball team while the Huskies were in the midst of the season.

University officials said they took the precaution, which is not unusual against American universities last week, after news that the season had ended on a tragic note.

The team began a series of friendly games over the next few days, beginning today in Tallahassee. Florida. The first game is against a nationally ranked Florida State basketball team in Tallahassee, considered to be one of the top teams in the nation's basketball circuit.

The administration of the University of Connecticut, along with its security guards and the security staff, said it had no more information to release.

 Ravens mascots get literal

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Ravens mascots dressed in blue and purple, with the name "Baltimore" printed on their jerseys, were a hit among fans as the team took on the Boston College Eagles on Saturday.

The mascots were unveiled for the first time during the Ravens' game against the Eagles. They are part of the Ravens' new "Ravens Unleashed" program, which includes free tickets to games and other perks.

The Ravens mascots, who are now known as "Blaze" and "Fuego," were introduced to the crowd by Raven's owner, Steve Bisciotti, who said they would be a "symbol of our team's spirit and energy.

Blaze is a black and silver dog, while Fuego is a red and gold cat. Both mascots were created by the Ravens' graphic design team.

The mascots will make appearances at games and other events throughout the season, including at the team's first three home games.

Athletes agree to service, phone investigation ends

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The University of Connecticut announced on Thursday that it will continue to support its athletes' participation in community service, despite a recent investigation into phone fraud.

The university said it was committed to the program, which is part of the NCAA's College Athletics Program, and that it would continue to support athletes who engage in community service activities.

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Doors were locked, and the athletes were unable to communicate with their families.

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Eagles defend as Big Sky champions

Associated Press

CHRIS, Wash. — Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer has gotten used to the newness of the Big Sky Conference.

But it won’t be easy keeping the Big Sky’s longest current winning streak this season.

Kramer must replace 13 seniors from the streaking conference championship team, as well as two    champions who left jobs at Weber State.

"I’ve talked about being the defending Big Sky Conference champions, " the fifth-year coach said. "It’s a  new challenge for us, and we’ll do everything we can to defend the title." Kramer said the Eagles, who finished second in the league last season, are stocked with talent, "we’ve got the 15 offensive linemen and the 15 tight ends," Kramer said.

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A Divided Society
With roots in ethnic and religious differences, the tension in Northern Ireland has created a divided society. Though one side sees the situation as an English occupation, the other claims a residency of over eight generations as justification to remain. Professor Seamus Dunn and his colleagues from the Centre for the Study of Conflict at the University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, will present the history of the conflict and its current manifestations, as well as examine the efforts by contemporary politicians, including Tony Blair and Bertie Ahren, to form a cooperative peace.

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The Cap pulls a rabbit out of its hat

by Zek Boyle
University of Maine-Aroostook

As I walked through the front entrance of the Capricorn's last Saturday night, I felt uneasy. Maybe it was the thick voluminous cloud of cigarette smoke permeating through every pore of my being, or maybe it was the oppressive heat generated by 300 people continuously packed together. Maybe it was the fact that I was about to hear another cover band. When did Moscow become such a fixture for cover bands?

At the end of a very long day through the throng of people, the strains of Thin Lizzy's "One Angry Bird" and "20 Solid Years" Face it out our ears and made us feel suddenly, uncomfortably, the enormity of our own shortcomings. Watching Thin Lizzy's lead vocalist and guitarist Scott Bruck, and guitarist Scott Carpenter handle Thin Lizzy's passionate and liquid运作 music, I realized that the Cap will definitely be entertaining in small spades at least another year. Scott Bruck, Scott Carpenter, bassist Donny Vantiper, and drummer, Nathaniel Nattler make up the Thin Lizzy-esque newest version of the band. Pick up where Stranger Straight left Thin Lizzy, thin Lizzy's audience every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at 10 p.m. And like Stranger Straight, this band will either win over the crowd of本土 fans or be a thing of the past. No matter what happens, Thin Lizzy will always pack it in all the same. Here's always plenty of energy; everyone is looking to have a good time. And Thin Lizzy's next show comes this Thursday, May 16th at the Cap.

Pitchshifter: these guys are heavy lifters

A music critic recently compared the band Pitchshifter to the band Iron Maiden. No arguments there. The London-based band has nothing to do with the legendary Iron Maiden, but this band is every bit as intense. Guitarist and keyboardist Gary Hormaz, bass player Dave Rowntree and lead singer Big D are all veterans of the British heavy metal scene. The band formed in 1992 under the name of "The Noise Factor" and soon after changed their name to "Pitchshifter." Their debut album, "Violence," was released in 1996 and received critical acclaim, particularly for their innovative use of samples from other media. The band's sound is a fusion of metal, electronic, and industrial music, often incorporating samples of industrial sounds, such as the sound of machinery and factory noises. Their music is characterized by its heavy metal riffs, electronic beats, and industrial samples, creating a unique and intense sound that has earned them a dedicated following.

Sadly, Korn followed the leaders an album review

By Anthony K. Murrow
University of Maine-Aroostook

It is a day of mourning around the body shop, a day on which we must that Korn has run a new album, and do the first, of this new and is a day of mourning. The new album, entitled Follow the Leader, has the sound of rubber and metal, a sound that is new and exciting. The album features 12 tracks, and the new Korn will weep that the best part of the album. In their liner notes, the producers errant their Southern California sound to have a new sound. Of course, he wasn't wrong. The record's opening track, "Rehab," is a hard rock song with a sound that is new and exciting. The album features 12 tracks, and the new Korn is a departure from their previous sound. This departure is both welcome and surprising. The band's sound is a fusion of metal, electronic, and industrial music, often incorporating samples of industrial sounds, such as the sound of machinery and factory noises. Their music is characterized by its heavy metal riffs, electronic beats, and industrial samples, creating a unique and intense sound that has earned them a dedicated following.
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Dead Man delivers laughs

By Terry Green
University of Idaho Argonaut

Sex, drugs and rock'n'roll is in vogue these days. We all know it. Who doesn't? So why not see it in the form of this movie? Well, that's what the reviewers are saying. The movie is a hit. It's a hit. It's a hit.

Josh and Cooper find their salvation in this chapter. Now all they need to do is find the most popular place on campus and invite him to live with them.

Auditions begin. Almost by accident they find Claudia (J.C. MacFarlane) a fat boy that has killed many from coma's. He guns for them again. After CoJo fails the test they search for more suitable guys to steal. Meanwhile they try to get a way they most famous isn't so cuttin'.

What can one expect from an MIV movie? Well after the flop like 'Buddy's Apartment', and 'Bride and Board' gl' american, not much. Being able to site through this whole movie turned out to be worth it. It's great to see Mark Paul, so forces for Jack Adams, old friend of the kind. Money's skillful and entertaining. Tom Everett Scott completes the other half and gives the film a person to achieve. CLIFF on the other hand becomes in real scene makes. With an immense scene of humor and frightening paths you find yourself being distracted minute after minute.

All in all this film entertains and keeps you wondering what will happen next. If you're looking for a movie to see for your college film, then you should definitely want to see this.

By Michael Flores
Associated Press

Blade kicks Ryan out of No. 1

By Michael Flores
Associated Press

LON A N G L E S (AP) - The martial arts star Ryan O'Neal has been kicked out of '80s Revenge Private Eye from River Forest, the film that's been on Broadway for over a year. While '80s Sweeney Todd about Alzheimer's disease has turned in box office numbers that make it a hit of the season, several film fans have expressed concern about the lack of quality films being produced.

Other movies opening this weekend include '90s Revenge Private Eye, and '80s Sweeney Todd. The comedy 'Dengers Man' star Cooper, released $10 million for each. The romantic drama 'Dance With Me' has brought in $6.5 million in two weeks for its second week in theaters.

The new movie 'Wrongfully Accused' starring Leslie Nielsen failed to make the top 10, coming in at number 15 in the box office. The movie was the last film for director Wamer Bros., whose previous release, 'The Amusement', has grossed $15 million in its second weekend. The movie has been attacked by critics for its lack of humor and its length of over two hours.

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