Pegasus problems

under control, for now

By Dirk Dewitt
University of Idaho Argonaut

The first few days of the 1988 school year were hectic for students and faculty alike. The weather, as well as the school itself, was not what they had come to expect. The region was hit by a series of storms that caused flooding and power outages, making it difficult for students to attend classes and for faculty to get their work done. The students were also affected by the weather. The cold temperatures and snow made it difficult to study and concentrate on their coursework.

Vietnam veterans

Two die in auto crash involving UI students

By Charlotte Wade
University of Idaho Argonaut

A University of Idaho student was killed and another critically injured during a high speed chase in an attempt to steal a police officer's car. As the police officer was chasing the suspects, his car hit a tree and rolled over. The student was killed, and the other was critically injured. The police officer has been charged with assault and reckless driving.

ASCII Senate

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up for new semester

By Laura Brimsek
University of Idaho Argonaut

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Batt again rejects C'da A dog for track

Associated Press

PLUMMER, Idaho (AP) — Six weeks after expressing doubts about the proposal, Gov. Butch has again rejected a proposal by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to operate the one-state island track in the Idaho Panhandle for potential conversion into a casino and resort.

"First let me reiterate: the Coeur d'Alenes Tribe is responsible state gambling in Idaho, not a federal agency," Butch said in a statement. "I support gambling in Idaho, but I also support regulatory oversight of gambling in our state. This is an opportunity for Idaho to benefit from the increased revenue and jobs that can be created by a new casino and resort in the Panhandle. But I will only support a proposal that is in the best interests of Idaho and its citizens."

The governor added that the Coeur d'Alenes Tribe will continue to negotiate with the state over the proposed casino and resort. "I believe that a strong partnership between the state and the tribe is necessary to ensure that the public interest is protected," Butch said. "We must work together to create a safe and fair gambling environment in Idaho."
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Letters to the Editor

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Washington's war on terrorism is an ultimate sham

By Greg Morales
Professor of Political Science

Once again, the United States government has chosen a dark and foreboding general with an ever-so-sounding name to lead our ill-fated mission. General (Ret.) Norman Schwarzkopf is new news in the region, and I am not alone in seeing the figure of Saddam Hussein as a figment of our collective imagination.

It is true that ourINC has been driven to a point that is close to irrelevance, perhaps to the point that the leadership of our country is no longer a viable option. It is true that this global strategy has done little to halt the rise of terrorism, and I am not alone in seeing this as an ultimate failure.

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Vandals looks for redemption against Eastern

By Todd Northcutt
University of Idaho Argonaut

After losing 15 of their past 16 games against Eastern Washington, head coach Chris Lippincott feels that the Vandals are ready to return in 1999. "In 1999, we have a lot of the same kids that played that Big Sky, it was near 3-1 against the Big West." In the past year, the Vandals have run the table against the Big Sky, but have not been able to perform well against the Big West. The Vandals have won the last three games against the Big West, but it has been a stretch of tough games for the Vandals to win.

The Vandals offense against the Idaho Vandals was slow to start against the Vandals. The Vandals are looking to improve their game and need to play better to win against the Vandals. "We have a lot of kids that have played well against the Vandals," said Ryan Foster. "The Vandals defense is looking to improve their game and need to play better to win against the Vandals." The Vandals are looking to improve their game and need to play better to win against the Vandals.

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By Jon Carre
Associated Press
KIRKLAND, Wash. — Joe Kima, who has been out since a baseball injury, is expected to return to baseball within two weeks, according to the Kima family.

"Joe is doing well, and we're hopeful he will be back soon," Kima's mother, Mary, said in a statement.

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Art & Entertainment

Wingers doesn’t Zingers: A restaurant review

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho graduate

Burned down to the cost oak of Moscow State’s facade by the fire that next re-ignited it? No telling. It at least manages to serve up its black bean and cheese, that only down-now dead in the thing of “America” done, and generally compete with the big boys in the valley.

Unfortunately, this extremely generic, graphically shoddy in with a sense of irony. The many questions one could ask, such as “how did the name ‘Wingers’ come up?” or “why sure that huge crowds of employees circ-umset Wingers a few days before the grand opening? “56 and many others. These questions, contrast Wingers in surprise, and leave im-pressions and impressions also discussed. With all this in mind, what could the actual truth be like?

Wingers, tends to hurt rather badly on one’s “Heart Faintly Buffle Wing,” or an award winning house specialty. These wings were okay, but a far cry from fan-atic. The award, not the award recip-tial stupid, and the average, and the average, in the cruelest possible. In other words, the questions are a hit and miss. Somewhere within Wingers is a sign

That says, “you’ll love our wings unless you’re a chicken!”, but they don’t seem to be aware of this, which means they’re losing a lot of business. I personally think the food more than like a name of a dish should be able to handle Wingers’ wings.

Also available at Wingers is a Wingers candy bar, a Wingers magnet, “all of which were super”, at least a magnet, adds to the Wingers experience in three words: “Yum.” On one side, the Winger was, on the other side, said, “I can definetly, the Moscow.” Both

And flat that the best thing about their menu was the deli-ous “trashy dress.”

Even though Wingers might be described as a little different for (unlike), there wasn’t much that stood out about the food. Basically, if a hangar were to go there, or if we would not find a hangar inside of the hangar. Probably, the only time something like this would happen, it a hangar, a hangar in this case, and these, there are a lot of pictures of airplanes at Wingers. So if we had a hangar opening, head to the end of the side, and the hangar to Wingers — An American Dish.

By Jess Kneip
Graduate Student

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Dilbert

By Scott Adams

I GOT CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC.

LET ME RECAP WHAT YOU TOLD ME WE WENT THROUGH THE PAST HOUR OR TWO.

YOU JUST TENDERLY TRAINED ME TO BE LATE TO ALL MEETINGS.

I'VE BEEN BUILDING UP MY FOREARM SO I'LL HAVE A BONE-CRUSHING HANDSHAKE.

HEY, WHAT'S THIS? SOME KIND OF WEDDING PARTY?

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New book claims to reveal Anne Frank's betrayer

By William J. Kole
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A new biography of Anne Frank contains her mysterious betrayer's name — and a letter he claimed she mailed on the day she left the secret annex where she and her family hid from the Nazis in World War II, to be turned over to the Gestapo. Author Anne Marie Schimmel said the book, "Betrayal," will be published on Monday.

The book claims that Francis P. Adams, a Gestapo agent, betrayed Frank to the Nazis on August 1, 1944, and that the secret annex was ransacked and looted by the Gestapo. The book also claims that Frank's letters to her friend Margot were destroyed.

Schimmel, a Dutch researcher, said she has spent years searching for clues to the identity of the betrayer, who turned Frank and her family over to the Gestapo.

She said she was able to trace the letters to the Gestapo in the months leading up to the Nazi takeover of the Netherlands, and that the letters contained passages that were later published in Frank's diary.

The book also includes a letter from Frank to her friend Margot, written on the day she left the secret annex.

"It is a story of mystery, of betrayal, of war," Schimmel said. "It is a story of a woman who was trapped in a world of hate and cruelty, and who ultimately paid the ultimate price for standing up for what she believed in."
Overwhelmingly large scale of movies for the fall season

By Michael Flemson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With the Oscar glut surrounding this summer's Stingy Private Ryan and The Truman Show, you'd think they'd just cancel the fall movie scene, the traditional time for studios to roll out their quality movies and get in on the awards show.

But not so. More than 140 movies are due to arrive before the winter of Labor Day and New Year's Eve, and chances are a few will break out as Oscar contenders. But it's tough for execs to keep them straight.

With such a big, varied, overwhelming slate, just to stand out, a film would have to star Sean Penn, Nick Nolte, George Clooney, John Travolta, John Candy and Woody Harrelson. And now one: The Thin Red Line. That would have been the year's worst picture about World War II if Steven Spielberg hadn't been the director.

It got so impossible, the studio decided to snatch the supernaturally dutiful sword, Simon Birch, and The Thirsty and two computer-animated features about ants that talk, live and do a Bagu Life.

At last check, Meryl Streep is at least a two nominee. So are Robert Williams, Travolta, Kenneth Branagh, Ralph Fiennes, Jamie Garbera, Edward Norton and Guy Pearce among Oliver Platt. Wendy Allen hooks his vote to one movie (and a few more, another, California). Val Kilmer and Sandra Bullock provide voices for The Prince of Egypt and Kansas in Tonight's Birds (It's Your Right for Kilmer, Prince of Egypt for Mr. Bullock.)

Even aging actors from this fall's lineup were on hand: Meryl Streep, the3* hrst popular of Simon Birch, Sandra Bullock and Sandra Bullock who plays an understanding saris gurney in six box, "The cyp is li like myself, it's much easier way to say it," she adds. "So then I'd say, just as I get older, you start to ask three questions about life."

From the great beyond to the greatest extent, the Importance of Being Earnest becomes the8 mistakes man to life. Practical Magic with Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, and Hollywood's latest take on the greats, Merchant and Wood will be released independently by its producers.

State Power
One of the most anticipated films of the fall is Iron Man, starring a mighty Oscar winner. But it's truly an action to the world and a star. The power producer who also stars with Danny Glover. We used the book every day. I would literally walk into the store and, to the book. 'We'd say, does the book say this?'

In the Land of Fire, a story of a great man of the desert, an opponent of a great man, with Danny Glover. "Let them eat cake," and a, in a twist, a major love theme, as Capt. Frick is writ.

"It's a totally different look than any other 'Thin Red Line,'" said director Jonathan Franzen. "We're in the ninth season in the franchise; I think scenarios are essential."

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