Coop Ed is all about internships

By Tom Crane
University of Idaho Argonaut

University of Idaho Cooperative Education helps students link on-the-job training, however, students warn that internships are just hard to find in some regions. Coop Ed can't help every student to the same extent

Alice Barbour, director of Cooperative Education, says that Coop Ed can help students with common problems when trying to find internships with real world relevance.

"Our goal is to have students gain experience where they can do internships in the long run," Barbour said.

"Cooperative Education, according to Barbour, provides a wide variety of opportunities for students to internships. "Last year's fall offerings included 63 internships, Barbour mentioned.

Some of the employers that we go through Cooperative Education include NAPA, Metric Technology, Idaho Power Company, the Idaho Afophysical Medical Center, Pacific Universities, Microsoft Corporation, and many other.

Last year's total, Worden, a mechanical engineering major, will be able to start a new internship from Boise.

"I have helped me out with internships more than I could have ever imagined," she said. Vander said that many opportunities are a valuable part of the college career.

"The best thing about the internship is being able to find a company to find if you want more time to find an internship," Vander added that Cooperative Education isn't always going to be the best thing for every student.

Coop Ed helps you set the engineering department more than any other. Vander said that the engineering department is one of the most well-known departments at the university. She also found that a majority of the Cooperative Education position are for engineers.

"Even though the mechanical engineering department does get a lot of attention, that doesn't mean that they are the only ones who are finding internships. Tom Rowland, a marketing major, said to land an internship with Daimler Chrysler in Orlando, Fla. "I'm in a lot of four internships," said Tom. Tomak replied with Cooperative Education about two years ago with this internship.

"I'm very glad that I did," Rowland said.

"Cooperative Education helps people find internships by sending all students who are available to be in touch with many different internship opportunities in their field of study. Coop Ed will ask companies to students that do not find only internships.

"It's up to Coop Ed if students have to be in a good standing, in this degree program, internship opportunities will be for a summer or semester and sometimes the availability of up to two semesters. Paid and volunteer opportunities are available. Usually 70 percent of internships are paid.

Severn Hauett
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Bioinformatics core facility is well underway on the University Of Idaho's campus.

Projected to begin for the $11 million window in fall of 2001, the new building will house 7,000 square feet of lab and research space — enough for 20 research groups. There will also be located offices and conference rooms.

"The lab will have a modular open layout: two large labs separated by support space for floors. The upper层 creates the lab's flexibility and efficiency," Hauett said.

"This is a very exciting time for our research center," he said. The center will control genes and multi-disciplinary research endeavors. It will certainly allow us to serve the agriculture sector and industry in a more modern context.

The 195th wing of the Air National Guard is interested in a much-needed renovation. $1.5 million is allocated for converting obsolete labs to offer space and conference rooms. Because of the age and design of the current labs, Hauett says wanting from square one is more cost-effective than remodeling or updating them.

Another $1.75 million is allocated for turning the Hagerman Field Station into the Applied Aquatic Research Facility. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service owns the field station, but the US has operated and maintained it for the last four years.

Work on the Hagerman facility will proceed when USFWS transfers the site to the state. "We're optimistic that will happen soon," Hauett said.

The Bioinformatics center project has been in the works for 10 years. Hauett conceived the idea and began working on it with former U.S. Sen. Jim Mathias in 1990.

McLauri earned $3.9 million — half the bill — from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The state of Idaho contributed to another $3.55 million. However, former US president Elizabeth Dole put the project off in favor of other projects.

The Bioinformatics core became a priority again when Idaho made a $1 million payment in 1995. Idaho's congressional delegation, under the leadership of Sen. Larry Craig, was able to save the project at the federal level.

Because the figures haven't been adjusted for inflation, the US is trying to raise another $4 million in private donations. The additional funds will make up for the lost buying power, thus re-creating the original scope of the project.

Only $1.5 million is gone.

"The project is in," Hauett said. "We're pretty excited."
**Moscow Extended Weather Forecast**

**Today**

- **Sunset** 7:24 PM
- **Partly Cloudy**
  - **High**: 76°
  - **Low**: 46°
- **Mostly Cloudy**
  - **High**: 74°
  - **Low**: 52°

**Tomorrow**

- **Partly Cloudy**
  - **High**: 75°
  - **Low**: 45°

**Friday**

- **Mostly Cloudy**
  - **High**: 66°
  - **Low**: 43°

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Preliminary Recommendations of the CHIP Task Force

Children's Health Insurance Program

Where: St. Luke's Medical Center

When: Monday, October 5, at 5 p.m.

Where: Coeur d'Alene Indian Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, October 7, at 7 p.m.

Where:蛙

When: Wednesday, October 7, at 5 p.m.

Where: Post Falls, Idaho

When: Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m.

Where: St. Luke's Medical Center

When: Tuesday, October 13, at 5 p.m.

Where: Coeur d'Alene Indian Health Clinic

When: Tuesday, October 13, at 5 p.m.

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Moscow, ID 83844-4271

argonuts@uidaho.edu

**Photography**

NICH TUCKER
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TUCKER@uidaho.edu

**Online**

**Re_columns**

**Student Media Board**

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Tip your hat to our national pastime.

Over-specialization can cause degrading effects

By Scott J. Marathon
McGraw-Hill/University of Arizona

Baseball is back. Like many of you, I've been a baseball fan for years. I've watched this game evolve over the decades. A day at the ballpark has been a tradition for me, a way to escape the daily stress of life. For many of us, it's a way to reconnect with family and friends. But today, I'm concerned about the future of our game. The rise of over-specialization and the fragmentation of our society are causing serious problems for baseball.

In recent years, the game has seen a marked increase in the use of analytics and technology, which has led to a homogenization of the game. Managers and players are now more focused on specific skills and statistics, rather than the overall team performance. This has led to a decrease in the excitement and entertainment value of the game for many fans.

Additionally, the rise of social media and streaming services has led to a decline in attendance at games. Fans now have the ability to watch games from the comfort of their own homes, without the need to travel to the ballpark. This has led to a decrease in the energy and atmosphere of the game, which is a major part of what makes it so special.

I'm not saying that these changes are all bad. Technology and analytics have helped bring the game to a new level of sophistication. But we must also consider the impact on the fans and the overall experience. We must find a balance between innovation and tradition, between science and art, between data and gut.

In my view, the key to preserving baseball is to focus on the fundamental values of the game: teamwork, sportsmanship, and enjoyment. We need to return to the days when fans could socialize and bond over a shared love for the game. We need to find ways to make baseball more accessible and exciting for everyone, regardless of their skill level.

Let's work together to preserve the magic of baseball. Let's support our local teams, buy tickets, and spread the word. Let's make sure that the next generation continues to appreciate and enjoy this beautiful game.

Baseball is more than just a game. It's a way to connect with others, to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. It's a way to escape the stresses of daily life. Let's not let the forces of specialization and fragmentation destroy what makes baseball so special.

Tip your hat to our national pastime. Let's work together to ensure that the game we love will continue to thrive for generations to come.

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By Bob Phillip, The Arizona Daily Star

One of my greatest fears is that our society is losing its sense of community. I'm not alone in this concern. Many others have expressed similar fears, and for good reason.

In today's world, we are more disconnected than ever before. The rise of social media and technology has created a sense of virtual isolation, where we can communicate without ever actually interacting. This has led to a decline in face-to-face interactions, which are essential to building strong relationships.

But despite these challenges, I remain hopeful. I believe that we can overcome these obstacles and rekindle the sense of community that has always been a cornerstone of our society. We just need to be willing to step outside our comfort zones and engage with others.

Let's not let specialization and fragmentation tear us apart. Let's find ways to connect with each other and to build a stronger, more unified community. It's up to us to ensure that the values of community and connection are preserved for future generations.

Tip your hat to our national pastime. Let's work together to ensure that the game we love will continue to thrive for generations to come.

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By Myra S. Keene, The Arizona Daily Star

The rise of specialization in our society has led to a shrinking of our horizons. We are more focused on our individual interests and pursuits, rather than on the common good.

But I believe that we can overcome these challenges. We just need to be willing to step outside our comfort zones and engage with others. We need to find ways to connect with each other and to build a stronger, more unified community. It's up to us to ensure that the values of community and connection are preserved for future generations.

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Tip your hat to our national pastime. Let's work together to ensure that the game we love will continue to thrive for generations to come.
Idaho handed defeat south down by LSU

By Tonya Snyder

There was no mistaking who the star of the show was at the University of Idaho's annual football game against Idaho State.

Snyder's performance was the highlight of the game, as she led the Vandals to a 40-0 victory over the Bengals.

The game got off to a slow start, with both teams struggling to find their rhythm. However, Snyder's performance in the second half changed the course of the game.

With the score tied at 10-10, Snyder took the ball at her own 20-yard line and ran the ball up the middle, dodging tacklers and eluding defenders.

As he reached the Idaho State 20-yard line, Snyder broke through the line and continued on a straight path to the Idaho State end zone.

Snyder's run not only gave the Vandals the lead, but it also sparked a strong offensive performance by the Vandals in the second half.

The Vandals went on to score 22 unanswered points in the second half, with Snyder finishing the game with 255 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

Snyder's performance was a testament to his skill and determination. He proved himself to be a valuable asset to the Vandals and a strong competitor in theIdaho State rivalry.

With the victory, the Vandals move to 3-3 on the season and are in a good position to secure a winning record in the rest of the season. Snyder's performance is sure to be a highlight of the season and a source of pride for the Vandals.

The Vandals will continue their season with a game against the University of Idaho on Saturday, September 22, at the Kibbie Dome. It's sure to be an exciting game as the Vandals look to extend their winning streak and start the season off on the right foot.
The Full Monte strips away inhibitions

By Kristin Pansion
University of Idaho Argonaut

Taking it off, all the way, the Full Monte strips away inhibitions. The Full Monte is the latest strip show to hit the stage and it aims to break all of the rules. But what is it? And why is it so controversial?

The Full Monte has been on the stage for a few years, a few of them I've heard of. They've been on tour, at the Crest Theater and even on television. But for some reason, it's only within the last few years that it's gained a lot of attention.

The Full Monte makes you feel like you're part of a new wave of performers who are breaking all of the rules. They're not afraid to push the boundaries and create something new. And they're not afraid to take risks and try new things.

In the Full Monte, you can expect to see everything from striptease to belly dancing. The performers are not afraid to show their bodies in all their glory. They're not scared of being labeled as sexualized or objectified. They're simply trying to bring something new to the strip show scene.

The Full Monte is not for everyone. Some people are uncomfortable with the level of sexuality and vulgarity. But for those who are open to new experiences, the Full Monte is a must-see show. It's a celebration of the human body and the power of entertainment. The Full Monte is a show that pushes the boundaries and challenges the norm. So if you're ready for something new, don't miss the Full Monte. It's a show that will leave you breathless.
A6

SAIL, continued from A4

With Outdoor Corps, he said he keeps the cost of the sailing trips to a minimum so that as many as possible can get involved. Normally, he said, a trip to Seattle would cost near $100 — Moore’s class is $25.

Moore also leads what he calls “adventure trips” through the Outdoor Center.

“We go to the most end camp on a remote island and do a little sailing and exploring and stuff,” like that,” Moore said.

The best part Moore likes about outdoor sailing is the fact that everyone is competing on the equal level. “I love that, because it’s the only part of this sport that is important in this situation. “It’s not about size. This is not an arena where if you have a disability it is a limitation like in track, or something like, that. It’s an inclusive sport,” Moore said.

“A disability is more of a social stigma, something society puts on them. People think a disability doesn’t look at it as a disability. It’s a part of their life and they learn to adapt, just like we adapt in different situations.”

Idaho forward Andre Lee uses his elbow and ball control to keep her defender at bay.
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