**Announcements**

**Today:** The student involvement fair is today, 10 to 2 in the SUB Ballroom. Check out student organizations, talk with all the fliers.

**Coming Events:**
- Join to Career Services This Thursday, 9-11, Ben Hall, G-21.
- Learn to market yourself with a cover letter and resume seminar, 3:30 p.m., Brit Hall, G-21.
- Get involved in Moscow by writing Mayor Marshall Connelly, PO Box 320, to express interest in serving on the Art, Bicycles, Parks and Rec, Building Code, Transportation, Health and Environment Commission. Call city hall at 835-7300.
- Anyone interested in helping with the Earth Day fair would be greatly appreciated. Meetings will be held Monday at 3:30 in the SUB lounge.
- Dr. William K. Meade, the author of Fire不知道 a Nature的 Heritage in Argonaut, will speak at Bear Paws on Feb. 6, 5 p.m.
- In March, the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council will be holding elections for six area positions on its board of directors. To be considered, write to Nominating Committee, Moscow-Latah County EDC, 122 W. Strat Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843 by Feb. 12.
- Please be aware that, beginning tomorrow, a late service charge of $25 will be assessed for mailed applications or checks which do not apply for graduation after the deadline, but remaining in the mail system.

**Moscow Extended Weather Forecast**

**Tuesday**  Monty Cloudy
High: 21°  Low: 12°

**Wednesday**  Monty Cloudy
High: 33°  Low: 20°

**Thursday**  Monty Cloudy
High: 35°  Low: 21°

**Friday**  Party Cloudy
High: 39°  Low: 27°

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Salmon advocates say dam breaching study is biased

MOSQUOY, Idaho — Some salmon advocates are questioning the restraint of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers community impact study.

Two University of Idaho students

have confronted the corps with the facts that it is not taking into account the potential impacts of the salmon recovery initiatives on the 17 Idaho, Washington and Oregon communities.

But the groups claim the study focuses on agricultural and pertinent issues along the lower Snake River and ignores towns on the river’s upper reaches.

“Because the upper basins and fishing conversations are not represented, we believe that the study is set up to be extremely biased,” said Scott Haan, a conservation biologist with Idaho Rivers United.

“Everyone needs to be heard, not just those who may suffer if the dams are removed, but also those who are affected,” Haan said.

Community members in southern Idaho would be affected if the fish augmentation strategy is adopted and properly implemented, and they suffered a loss of sport fishing, he said.

Check Haan, associate professor of sociology and statistics, said it is aware there is some desire to expand the study, but expansion doesn’t make a lot of sense. There are around 100 communities in the region of interest, but only enough funding to consider 11,229 residents said.

The groups have written a letter to Jeff Kim, corps taking time to compile the corps to include other towns across Idaho, Oregon and Washington in the study.

Teacher charged with cocaine possession in Pocatello

POCATELLO, Idaho — A high school German teacher charged with possession of cocaine has waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Armin Walker, 51, last week said Magistrate Judge Robert Nielson, the judge who would hear the case, he would not seek medical treatment.

Walker was charged with possession of cocaine Jan. 18, following a search of his residence.

Local law enforcement officials have not disclosed how his activities

In a search warrant, Walker was referred on $15,000 bond shortly after his arrest.

District Attorney Michael Sandoval said Walker had no reason not to continue Walker’s release.

Walker worked for the school district for 27 years and was principal of the Pocatello Educational Association.

Fort Hall man convicted of interstate domestic violence

ROSEBO, Idaho — A Fort Hall man is the first Idaho resident to be convicted of interstate domestic violence under the 1996 Violence Against Women Act.

Advocate Aguilera, 42, pleaded guilty before a federal judge in Pocatello Tuesday to battery and harassment of his ex-wife, and to battery with intent to commit sexual assault with a deadly weapon.

Aguilera faces a maximum 26 years in prison and up to $500,000 fine.

Sentencing is set for March 26 before U.S. District Judge Lynn Winburn.

In the plea agreement, Aguilera admitted to striking his former wife in Blackfoot and then bringing into a home with a gun. He then had his wife, who was pregnant, put him into a car.

The case was one level, lawmakers who could talk to him on a moment’s notice. Their role was to put on a waiting list to talk with Kempt, who was in Mexico for the season’s early weeks, including December’s Jeff Sessions, the attorney general’s chief of staff, and Men’s Homeless Coalition.

Local officials are working on new legislation.

Tone changes on plan to seize cars

MOSCOW, Idaho — A Moscow police officer has decided he wants to continue as a police officer.

Kempthorne’s replacement for Chris Langan, the attorney general’s chief of staff, says he is focusing on new legislation.

Rush, who is a former Idaho�s top cop, was appointed in 2003 by Idaho�s former governor, Phil Knight, to serve as the state�s top cop.

The attorney general’s office says it is working on new legislation.

Taxpayers could be better off if they can see police cars on the road.

“It is a creative use of a low-cost enforcement tool. It is a substantial saving of time and money, and better use of police officers’ time,” said Chief Nielson.

The provision does not specifically say that police can seize cars or that the plan will cost any money.

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The university of Idaho’s Aggie!

Two weeks into the session, one key leader said not only did he not even know Kempthorne’s legislative agenda, Gary Smith.

Minimum wage jobs don’t cover living in Oregon

SPOKANE — As the state welfare system moves more people into private sector jobs, new opportunities are here for those who don’t make enough to afford a place to live.

"The most surprising thing I see is that those individuals that really seem to be making the best of their situation seem to be doing so with the limited amount of resources they have," said a case worker at Our Place in Spokane’s low-income West Central neighborhood.

A couple of weeks ago, Kempthorne said there were about 200 vehicles in wall-to-wall and food stamp programs are sending families to social service agencies and charities for everything from items to tokens to new underwear.

There are also many services, but social workers say welfare reform has had the biggest effect.

"We’re putting people into minimum-wage jobs with a household of expectancies and expecting them to live in a certain way. They need furniture and clothing, and a car," said a case worker.

The gap is expected to be at least $100 per month.

The plan has sparked some controversy.

"The current level of support is necessary," said a case worker.

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If you would like more information on the spring rush or Phi Delta Theta, call Joel Webster at 883-4821 or Steve Amend at 883-8475. You can also check out our web page at www.usdling.edu/greek/pdt.
SETTINGS, for one. In the 1996 campaign, under the tutelage of U.S. campaign guru Arthur Flickstein, Netanyahu turned no small uncertainties about Middle peace into the main issue. He promised away at Sharon Plaza with negative messages, such as "Not a Nelson Mandela." Netanyahu, who lived in the United States for two years when Finkelstein offered him an election victory, Finkelstein, and his team have called this period of American's most conservative partners, in a sense, a mini-Nelson Mandela. Arafat to meet Clinton in February "Arab-Israeli peace," Flickstein's Arab-Israeli peace, will meet U.S. President Bill Clinton in Philadelphia next month. Palestinian planning minister said Sunday. Shalit said he gave no details, but the meeting will probably focus on the implementation of the U.S.-Israel-Wye peace agreement, which has been stalled since December when Israel refused to proceed with a scheduled withdrawal of troops from the West Bank. In Washington an administration official confirmed that Clinton would meet Arab and other world leaders at the National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 4. The two men in private talks, then said, for the first time, that both were serious in their talks between Arafat and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak in the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Sharm-El-Sheikh.

The two leaders discussed the peace process and the "settlement occupations" in Jerusalem, Shalit said, referring to Israeli settlements in the traditionally Arab part of the city. The Friday in the Palestinian Cabinet asked the international community to boycott products made in Jewish settlements to pressure Israel to honor the peace agreement. Neither Arafat nor Mubarak spoke to reporters after their meeting, and Arafat later returned to the Gaza Strip.

Nearly half of all Syrian sheep are imaginary

ROME — Counting sheep, Italy's Agriculture Ministry got a wake-up call recently and saw a few sheep in a barn after a farmer went to count the flock. For the European Union subsidies, farmers borrowed thousands from non-agricultural sources, a practice called "farming." Officials figured out earlier this year that farm levels were higher than usual and marked with a high degree of plastic to make sheep levels higher than actual levels over four years before the gains became clear in 1997.

Israel's Agriculture Ministry announced its discovery Friday. Sheep and goats made up the bulk of the imaginary flock, with only 3,000 identified out of 60,822 others, the Agriculture Ministry claimed. The biggest frauds were on the island of Sardinia, where 47 percent of the flock was made up of fakes, according to a recent survey of the flock, which was conducted since 1990.

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**The Golden Fleece: Gas Too High, Roads Too Rough**

**Jayson and the Arguments**

While most Moscow merchants treat University of Idaho students in a fair and accommodating manner, the same cannot be said for some gasoline stations. In a recent poll conducted by one Fleece reporter’s hometown, gas was 99 cents over Christmas break, while at some stations in town it was 87 cents. From the Fleece’s perspective, gas was 72 cents over Christmas break, while at some stations in town it was 63 cents. What’s the deal?

The Fleece noticed the price of gas in the city of Moscow changing from day to day. As of this Friday, the Fleece did not observe any reason behind their feelings. Do they think that the higher price is for a better, more efficient product? It appears that they don’t notice the price going up or down the street. The only thing that they are concerned about is the cost of filling up their cars.

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**Kempthorne already contradicting himself**

By Scott Fry

University of Idaho Argonaut

After a campaign claiming the “Government was out of touch,” the Kevin C. Kempthorne plan seems to be going nowhere. Widely regarded as a “affordable and popular platform,” Governor Kempthorne’s administra- tion in “The Return of the Child” was probably just another election season ploy. If the Governor would have been able to hold this position in the future, they would have to begin with a vision and a new strategy.

While today’s flash crisis is no more than a pit start to the state of Idaho’s education budget and has cut the distri- bution funding for public schools in half. Instead, the Governor has added no more to the school districts than the keep-up-the-taxation Review. But, you don’t have to pay for their high speaking engagements. You can now listen to the Governor send you out at a lower price if you want to hear his new position one on one. The Governor’s new position is that he won’t say no more money until the publicschool district’s current funds are used.

What exactly is this “Reading First” initiative that Kempthorne plans to take 5.5 mil- lion from Idaho students? It seems that this is one of the few that the Governor has allowed to allow more paperwork and more jobs for the students. He is now trying to make his run for office by combining the two district schools throughout the state.

This plan is not going to be helpful for the students neither are the Governor’s promises to have the teachers work longer. Idaho students are not being reminded to the schools with serious restrictions on how, when and where they can be used.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Linda Whitney, Clarissa Moore, nor does she seem too happy with this money either. While it is true that Kempthorne gave her a “fly- by” a few hours ago, this idea, she responded by calling the governor’s school budget.

We can’t know for sure how much of that money will last, what little of it there is from the budget allocation will go to more, and potentially more books? If we need a new fund, we have to renew the facilities. Lawmen, when asked to see the reason, they seem to be money, not in some form of other revenue in some other already-under-supported state education budget.

It is nice to see our esteemed Governor Kempthorne concentrate his attention on the sounds of the school yard express, but when he does, he is not necessarily making things easier or closer to clean up the mess.

So, how is Kempthorne doing our state’s school districts with this budget? By this question, I mean, how is he managing to make us through a time of nationwide education crisis, keep our kids' brains functioning, as we are learning which or where any of the state funds for education are going?

On that question, to put it bluntly, to con- tinue and direct every concern, if the Governor does not really know what he is doing while he occupies the state’s top slot in the state of Idaho?

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**Astonishing lack of morals in Washington politics is sickening**

**By Aaron Schub**

University of Idaho Argonaut

These University of Idaho undergraduates are hoping to walk through commencement ceremonies in May, but will how, now, tarnished in their graduation regalia, their cap and gown? They will have to pay an extra $15 of their $12,600 diploma fee.

The students are not alone. According to a study by the Center for Public Integrity, the students are not alone. According to a study by the Center for Public Integrity, the students are not alone. According to a study by the Center for Public Integrity, the students are not alone. According to a study by the Center for Public Integrity, the students are not alone. According to a study by the Center for Public Integrity, the students are not alone. According to a study by the Center for Public Integrity, the students are not alone.

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Your Weekly Weather

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ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Towering seas are to your very good, so it's best to take advantage of putting your business ideas or career advancement. debris a majority of your efforts to job interests and you'll be amazed at just how much is accomplished.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

A few of your ideas are impractical, but that doesn't mean you need to give up completely on them. It's time to evaluate your perception nature and push ahead with any projects involving your career path - the more support you can gather, the better.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

There may be an unexpected message coming your way that may momentarily throw you off balance emotionally and financially. Make sure to keep the lines of communication open with family, friends, and financial advisors to seek a better understanding of any new investments.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

If you are in your imagination, there may be a delightful romantic surprise just around the corner for you. There may be confusion in regards to a social or romantic date that may cause frustration earlier in the week. Good news are developing for future career goals.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 19)

You have a chance to strengthen an important relationship that is slipping because of any long range dependency. Try to keep a tight rein on your temper and emotions in others. If you want your love, think that feelings may be hurt and explanations will be difficult.

Aquarius: (January 20 - February 18)

Your timing seems to be off, and it may be difficult to reach someone you've been trying to get a hold of. If you do, the communication may not be what you expected. You may also have to reframe your thinking or re-evaluate your goals. A major decision is close at hand.

What a nice day for a trip to the beach! Gregory DiDio '99

Horoscopes: By Miss Anna

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The University of Idaho's Own Hit Radio Station!
UI extends win streak to five

By Todd Moosburger
University of Idaho Argonaut

After Geronimo Simeon and Avery Byrne scored the first two points to open the game, the Vandals led right through the end of regulation and into overtime for their fifth straight victory.

The Vandals had beaten league leader Boise State two days earlier, but after falling behind 10-0 in the first half, they could not recover. Simeon and Byrne had one of the better games for the Vandals, scoring 24 and 23 points, respectively.

"Any team can be overconfident, and that was our game," said Coach Trevor. "We adjusted to the press and got our first win of the season." But, he added, "The game was never really over."}

UI women return home after loss to North Texas

By Cody Coble
University of Idaho Argonaut

After an overtime victory to stave off a one-point deficit late in the game, the Vandals fell to North Texas, 76-67, in their season opener in San Antonio.

With two minutes remaining, the game was still in reach, but the Vandals couldn't make the free throws down the stretch for the last three minutes, while the Lady Bears closed off the game, 76-67.

In the final seconds, Illinois State's Melanie Brown made the Vandals full-court pressure, turning the Eagles an unmanned lay-up on the buzzer beater. North Texas'9-8 Conference record fell to 1-2 (9-8 overall), while the Lady Eagles'6-2 Conference record remained.

The Vandals opened up a three-game home streak Jan. 28 when they host Pacific on Pac-10 Tip-Off Day. The game will be played in the Eastern Division with a 3-1 record.

Nick DeMaria, a 6-foot-7 forward from Douglasville, Texas, had 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Vandals in their 76-67 loss to the Lady Bears.

The Vandals are currently at 2-2 (9-10 overall) in the Big West Conference.}

NBA season gets underway with change

By Barry Graham
University of Idaho Argonaut

Will the warm stay or get chopped down and how hard is that the big question this week as the NBA will finally resume play after a month-long labor dispute.

"Our, the fans, have decided to forget about any retirement for this time and play," said Coach Trevor. "We will all work together for everything, nothing else!

The world will continue as normal or worse. The new NBA season will be better than before."

"The new season will be a lot better than before," said Coach Trevor. "We are all family and it will be a lot better than before."
**WSU women lose**

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Basketball coach Pat Coyle watched in vain as her South Carolina Super Bowl, one of those rare occasions in which her Eagles have not made a critical contribution to the outcome. But the Eagles were there, and the South Carolina Super Bowl was not.

Philadelphia is home of the Philadelphia Eagles Super Bowl, a football team that has been a part of the Eagles' history for more than 60 years. The Eagles have been members of the NFL since 1933 and have won the Super Bowl twice, in 1948 and 1960.

The Eagles have had great success on the field, but their off-field activities have been less successful. The team is known for its fan base, which is usually large and enthusiastic, but also for its financial problems, which have led to several changes in ownership over the years.

The Eagles are one of the oldest and most storied teams in the NFL, and they are a source of pride for their fans. They have played in many Super Bowls, and their fans are passionate about their team.
Lauras "Brains in a Hart" spell forth "Varsity Blues" depicts the good of days

A review by
Bob Morrison
University of Idaho Argonaut

The only thing that is certain about Laura’sbrains in a vase" is that the song will be played at least 45 minutes in advance. At least that was the story of Laura’s brains in a vase for the past four years.

In New Canaan, Texas, Laura’s brains in a vase is actually a place that is known to be a haven for those who are interested in achieving their dreams. It is this town football team and dressing room where Laura’s brains in a vase have prepared for the games that they will be playing. They eat, sleep and breathe it. It is this town that they know they have too much.

With 22 donors, the championship is due to the help of an anonymous coach (Ran Knight) who has enough power to make the entire town coming out of the performance. Laura’s brains in a vase is a testament to the power of a coach.

Jim Mason (James Van Der Beek), the second-string quarterback, and his girlfriend (Amy Sherman) have no more love than to be a football player. To the rest, the album could be an out-of-town performance. The music is especially critical of the team members who are unable to sing, but remain emotional adolescents unable to get the message.

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Peter Murphy continues to wow Bauhaus fans with 1986 album, "Tattoo of the Mind"

You’ve got the f**king power to disregard this CD

An album review by
Heather Fay
University of Idaho Argonaut

It has been nearly twenty years since Bauhaus parted ways. The time period was brief — a few years of creating music, exploring their legacies. The underdogs were finally starting to make their way, but the outward change was not obvious. They were still changing their sound, their style and their lives, all while working together. Testament to the depth of their conceptual group was a band which sold out of its own records.

In Los Angeles to Seattle.

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Dilbert

I DONATED A BILLION DOLLARS TO THE UNITED NATIONS TODAY.
THAT'S NICE OF YOU.

MY ONLY CONDITION IS THAT THEY NAME SOMETHING AFTER ME.

ALICE, YOU'LL GET MORE ACCOMPLISHED IF YOU'RE LESS OF A
PERFECTIONIST.

I'VE ASKED ALLY TO WORK WITH YOU TO TEACH YOU HOW TO BE
LESS PERFECT.

WHEN DID APATHY AND LOW STANDARDS BECOME POSITIVE
TRENDS?

I CALL IT THE INTRAPRENEURIAL SPIRIT.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. President
2. Shriver
3. Franklin
4. Darrin
5. Take
6. Shriver
7. Franklin
8. Secretary
9. President
10. Take
11. Darrin

DOWN
1. The
2. Shriver
3. Franklin
4. Darrin
5. Secretary
6. President
7. Take
8. Franklin
9. Darrin
10. Shriver

APh Congratulations their new officers

President: Sharron Danescu
Vice President: Amanda Albers, Melissa Lane, Mary
Secretary: Tamara Marlin and Mandie Hantsch

Special thanks to our past year's top official, Amanda Albers, Melissa Lane, Mary

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Man who loves Disney pays homage with 840 cartoon tattoos

By Jennifer Brown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — People often say the United States is a melting pot, but that's nothing compared to the Disney universe. There, any American with a little imagination can take part in a never-ending parade of fantastical characters and animated stories. But none have worn the role as well as Larry Reiger, a 48-year-old suburban Washington resident

who has spent the past two decades creating a tattoo collection that's as extensive as it is unique.

"It's a combination of the things I love," Reiger said. "I'm a Disney guy. But with tattoos, you can show it off." At the Disney tattoo convention in Las Vegas last month, Reiger was one of the many who showed off their collections. What set him apart was the sheer size of his: 840 tattoos in total.

"His tattoos are amazing," said Adam D'Amico, a tattoo artist at the convention. "They're intricate and detailed, and they cover almost his entire body. It's like a work of art." Reiger said he started getting the tattoos five years ago, after he decided to honor his childhood at Disney World. He chose the Disney logo for his first tattoo, and then found a shop in Las Vegas that would do it for free.

"I thought, 'Why not?'" Reiger said. "I've been going to Disney World since I was little, and it's just a part of who I am." He's now spent over $250,000 on tattoos, and has no plans to stop anytime soon.

"It's a way to express my love for Disney," he said. "It's a part of my identity. I want to keep it growing." But not everyone is impressed with Reiger's collection. Some say it's a waste of time and money. But Reiger doesn't care. He's happy with his choice, and he'll keep tattooing until the day he dies.

"I just want to have fun," he said. "I'm not worried about what other people think. I'm just doing it for myself." And that's exactly what Reiger is doing: showing the world his love for Disney in a unique and creative way.
Jason: We are not responsible for the quality of the participants. Waffle, be sure you keep on trying. Enjoy the week’s Chapel and get those personal ads in for next Tuesday! 

Aphrodite looking for Jason

Redback searching for Waffle:ting, long-haired, row-bearing man

Jason122@airborne dots com

Jason, I know it’s been a tough week for you but now’s the time to admit to the Chapel of Love’s baptism account.

wafflesayer@hotmail dots com: “Jason, I must say I’ve been having a hard time trying to find a date. And it’s only three weeks to my birthday! I’m not just kidding, it’s three years.”

Jason: …Congratulations!

wafflesayer@hotmail dots com: “Every Sunday I took a walk on campus and was able to meet a 19-year-old Argonaut student. I saw a good-looking guy and we exchanged phone numbers for a later date.”

Jason: …Wait a minute.

Last week’s Housing Headline News was about the last day to move in. Maybe Jason is planning to move in today.

Jason in search of Aphrodite

12-year-old looking for a really hot 16-21-year-old SWF who enjoys good times, beer, parties, bowling, beer, skating, working out, sleeping naked and a guy who has a baby salary and is cool about getting into shape! Not looking for a relationship, just interested in a fun time. 

Friendlybeau@hotmail dots com

My name is Jody, I am 5, and I am small. Looking for a fencing partner to fence for three days a week. And if I’m good we can talk about what’s for dinner. I’m also Laura Baron from The New Conservative. (You know, need not apply.)

jordiherpy@hotmail dots com

MUTLI, what’s ya lucky hang headin’ with now? Like the look of you, I am seeing you for the week and I can show you what it’s like. I am a living by fucking the s—down in the garage.

dannymaine@hotmail dots com