Rush'n attack: New class prepares for '99

By Ruby Boone

While many Vandals are frantically preparing for finals before school starts, some will be taking a far less hurried break this fall. Nearly 1,500 students will be attending summer classes in the second session of Idaho University Summer Session.

The session runs from June 6 to Aug. 6 and has a wide variety of courses, from a two-week statistics course to a life-long English course.

One of the students that will be attending classes during the summer session is Sean O'Callaghan, a junior from Nampa majoring in finance. He will be taking a class on financial management.

"I decided to attend the summer session because I needed to get some courses done and I would like to get a jump on my degree," O'Callaghan said.

According to the summer session website, Idaho University Summer Session offers many courses in a variety of subjects, including business, biology, computer science, English, French, health sciences, history, mathematics and summer reading.

And while the academic schedule offers a break from the typical college routine, the physical conditions of the summer session are not much different from those of the regular semester.

"It is just another class," O'Callaghan said. "I only have to be prepared for a class every other day."

For those students who have taken summer classes before, the schedule is virtually the same as the regular semester.

"I like the summer session because you have a lot of freedom in terms of scheduling," said Matt Jones, a junior from Emmett majoring in finance. "I can do whatever I want to do during the day and just study or do homework when I need to."

In addition to offering a flexible schedule, summer classes also offer a number of other benefits. For one, there are no textbooks or other reading materials required.

"I like the summer session because there is no need to buy textbooks," said Jones.

Another benefit of attending summer classes is the smaller class size. "I like the smaller classes because you get to know the professor and the other students better," said Jones.

The center for summer academic programs at Idaho University has been offering courses to students since 1973.

"The center for summer academic programs is a great way for students to get ahead or to make up for courses they may have missed," said Jones.

In addition to the regular courses offered during the summer session, there are also special programs available, such as the Idaho University Summer Songwriting Workshop.

"I have been attending the summer session since I was a freshman," said Jones. "I have taken a lot of different courses and have really enjoyed them."

The summer session is a great way for students to get ahead or to make up for courses they may have missed, according to Jones.

"I really recommend it to anyone who is interested," said Jones.

For more information on Idaho University Summer Session, visit the website at www.uidaho.edu/summer.
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Boy escapes day care, hot-wires car, and insulists motorists

By Janie Monroe
The Cincinnati Enquirer

FAIRFIELD — Ten years before he would be able to legally drive a real car, a 6-year-old John T. Carpenter drove a toy vehicle along a bustling section of Ohio 4.

In a case that alarmed parents and by still had police officers' tongues wagging Monday, a boy 5 years old Friday wandered away unattended from a day-care center and walked more than a mile in 80-degree heat, dodging traffic.

Then John happened upon a blue, minivan "Monster truck." The open vehicle parted outside Refunds for the One, a children's shoe shop.

"I had the wires unlocked so no one could ride off in it, but he reconnected the wires without anyone seeing him, took off the price tag and rode away," said Tricia Taylor, a co-owner of Refunds at 3200 Dixie Highway, at the Fairfield-Baton Home.

"I just floored. I couldn't believe it. This kid is only 6, and he had to have filled up the truck and knew which wires to put together."

The small vehicle traveled about a mile amid irregular roads.

Motorist called 911

"There's a little boy about 5 years old, giving a motorized car, and it's not going fast, and he just got hit once...I about wrecked." She said the boy was obvious to be a young child. And he was getting hit but held on to the rear — and held me to shut up."

The boy was returned to his mother, identified as Tricia Carpenter of Hamilton, and the police部门 received messages of thanks that they were investigating how the boy escaped from Kiddo Kampus Pre-School and Day Care Center, 1217 Cicso Blvd., Butler. A police report cited the disappearance went unreported until police contacted the owner more than an hour later.

"They did not know he was gone," the report said.

Police said a witness saw the boy wandering about an hour before he was found.

An employee of Kiddo Kampus declined to comment and refused questions to the center's owner.

Surry Butler County Children's Services Board will investigate and determine what corrective action might be needed.

Asked whether the boy had the keys, Allen explained the ODH had the power to take or remove licenses only.

A police report says the city fire department was going to work with Kiddo Kampus to secure a way to a car that does not violate fire codes.

As for the car, it had been at the Refunds store for only about six hours on Friday. It's still on deposit, Tuesday, Taylor said.

Gay activists attempt to re-open California bath houses

By Jordan Light
Associated Press

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But the bathhouses were banned by the city's health officials 15 years ago because of the AIDS epidemic, and recently efforts to bring them back failed to get enough signatures to qualify for a November ballot.

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Alphabetical Delta goes to conference

Jennifer Bogd and Karen LaDue of Moscow, Invited to Denver, Colorado on July 8 to Alpha Delta Delta's 45th International Convention. Ms. Bogd not only serves as the Chapter Advisor, but she also is a board member for the Panhellenic Association at Idaho State.

Palouse area shut-terbugs get photo contest invite

The International Library of Photography announced that over $50,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Palouse area and beyond may enter their photographs, and are welcome to try their chance of over 1,200 prizes. The deadlines for the contest is September 15, 1999. The contest is open to any person and is free to enter. To write, send one photograph entry only of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Hunter, Portrait, or Other. The photo must be 9 x 12 in portrait format, 5 x 7 in or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographers should be sent to The International Library of Photography, P.O. Box, 157-0404, 3000 College Drive, Moscow, ID 83843.

Six fiddles are better than five

The annual Six Fiddles Fiddle Contest will be held Saturday, August 7, 1999 at Palouse High School. The entry rate at $5.00 with a 30 minute time limit. First Place award is $250.00, second Place $150.00, third Place $100.00 and fourth Place $50.00. You may visit the International Library of Photography's website at www.bradtaylor.bradtaylor.com.

UI Alumn gets onboard for an excellent career

LCDR Raymond B. Conigan US Navy in 1962 Graduate of U of W College of Business and in 1983 Graduate of the U of W MBA program Military Studies from the Marine Corps Command and Staff College located in Quantico, Virginia. He was also selected as one of the program Distinguished Graduates and received the UO, Lt. Col. Edward H. Stockacker Award for his masters paper on Command and control issues in the US Navy. LCDR Conigan will be taking the assistant Naval Attack position in Singapore in October of 1999.
A man, a manly man: a celebration of Ernest Hemingway

BY TIme Wساس
KETTENJAM, Idaho—Ernest Hemingway is 100 this year. The novelist, poet and short-story writer was born on July 21, 1899, on Oak Park Road in Oak Park, Ill. He was the eldest of five children, including three sisters. His father was a newspaper publisher, and his mother was a novelist and poet.

Hemingway was a prolific writer, with more than 30 novels and short-story collections to his name. His works include "The Old Man and the Sea," "A Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "The Sun Also Rises," and "Across the River and Into the Trees." He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1954.

Hemingway's life was marked by his love of adventure, travel, and fishing. He spent much of his life in Europe, particularly in Paris and Spain, where he wrote some of his most famous works. He later moved to Cuba, where he spent much of his remaining years.

Hemingway's legacy lives on through his novels, short stories, and non-fiction works. His influence can be seen in the work of many contemporary writers, and his works remain popular today.
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Photo Courtesy of Alumni

Sergey Ryzhen

In the 70's one tradition was to decorate the field with Boone's Farm bottles spelling "U of Idaho" in six foot high letters.

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Carroll Ridge sits above Arnot Lake located in Northwest Oregon

Casey Hardison and myself. Our mission was to link into Arnot Lake located six miles directly south of Joseph and Wallowa Lake. Arnot Lake is located just inside the boundaries of the wilderness area. Aside from the bugs that the lake and surrounding terrain provided, our objective was to volunteer and maintain some cabins that had been established prior to the designation of Eagle Cap. Cabins that can be available for year-round use.

Our volunteer work was to establish cord for our cabin during the winter months. Our cabin consisted of four tent-merk shacks and three snowboarders and was the exchange of work for cabin time was more than worthwhile, especially since Lauren was the only person of the group who had not visited the area prior to this weekend.

Lauren had described the experience at Arnot Lake to our group briefly before embarking on the trip, but the cabins and the scenery were more complete than expected.

The caretaker for the summer was a retired logging individual who had the impression that he might have spent his entire life in the mountains. After introducing ourselves, we discovered that his name was Harry. Never catching his last name, I found it fitting that he should be known as Harry the Mountain Ranger. Our weekends with Harry over the weekend was very enjoyable. He supplied cooking provisions the energy needed to work over the course of the trial stay at Arnot.

Aside from Harry, the winter caretaker and guide of Wallowa Ridge Big Tru's was also present over the weekend. Roger Aveback, who provided most of the instructions as to the maintenance we were to perform, also had a love for the mountains that was undeniable. Roger guides enter into the Eagle Cap Wilderness area and uses the cabin as shelter throughout the long snowy months of winter. Our work with Roger and Harry consisted mainly of shipping wood to provide heat for the winter while standing in the cabin during the ski season. Although the group was primarily at Arnot Lake for work purposes, we were really just building two fell with one candle. The scenery could not be avoided. Upon viewing Arnot Lake, one could escape the grandiour trees surrounding the area. The ridges that overlooked the lake. The peaks that rise above the ridges. A waterfall spilling between layers of snow, even in early July. It all comes together like a giant jigsaw puzzle. With one piece missing, all is lost.

One of the trails that leads to Arnot Lake is a gradual hike along the East Fork of the Wallowa River. Sounds of water creeping and tumbling can be heard nearest two streams of the lake. Wild flowers and wildlife been the best as if there was nothing else. A truly spectacular place, Arnot Lake is, and

words never fail to tell the true story. Arnot Lake is but a hint into wilderness. The Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, located in the Wallowa Mountains encompasses a vast amount of terrain. Terrain that could take a lifetime to explore. A chance to explore even a fraction of Eagle Cap offers unlimited possibilities to the common, outdoor adventurer. Upon entering the Area, one sign says everything, "Welcome To Wilderness."

To access the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area and Arnot Lake from Moscow, take highway 89 to Lewiston and then drive west over Clarkston, WA. From Clarkston, take Highway 125 through the towns of Asotin and Aniak. Driving south on Highway 125 then becomes highway 3 in Oregon which leads to Enterprise and then Joseph, OR. Once in Joseph, head south to Wallowa Lake and finally south past the lake to the trail head. Consult U.S. Geological Survey maps of the area which are available at the Library for viewing. In addition, Wallowa Museum offers an excellent map entitled, "Wallowa Mountains-Eagle Cap Wilderness-Oregon"
Perfect score achieved on Pac-Man in New Hampshire

By Chris Penrose
Associated Press

Eric film tolerant in limited release July 16, globe game will turn 30.

50 shades brighter than in the old days. We're seeing more women playing arcade games, and we're witnessing the first days of their lives.

But a great deal has happened since then. The basketball game made its debut, and video games exploded on the scene. The growth of the industry has been phenomenal, and the changes have been dramatic.

In the early days, video games were simple and primitive. They consisted of a few basic games, such as Pong and Space Invaders. But as technology advanced, so did the games.

Today, video games are a multibillion-dollar industry, with games available for every platform and every age group. They range from simple, arcade-style games to complex, multi-player online games.

The average age of a video game player is 32, and the average age of a gamer is 34. In the United States, there are 229 million gamers, and the industry is valued at $99.5 billion.

But the most exciting thing about video games is the potential they offer. They can be used for education, training, and therapy. They can be used to tell stories, explore new worlds, and connect people from all over the world.

But the future of video games is still uncertain. Will they continue to grow, or will they fade away like so many other fads? Only time will tell.
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1 tablespoon light olive oil
1 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons coconut cream
1 cup pina colada
2 fresh strawberries (for garnish)

1. Pour all of the ingredients except the 2 fresh strawberries in the blender and blend for about 15 seconds or until all is is crushed and the syrup has been blended in.
2. Garnish each drink with a fresh strawberry.

Tropical Runner
1 banana
2 ounces vanilla or pineapple juice with 1/2 cup rum

1 cup lime juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup mango juice
1/4 cup orange juice
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1. Cut the banana in half and slice. Place all of the ingredients in a blender and blend for about 15 seconds.
2. Pour into glasses and serve immediately.

McDonald's Filet-O-Fish

Makes 2 sandwiches
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
2 teaspoons minced onion
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 hamburgers
2 tbsp. Paul's breaded fish patties (optional)
5 slice American cheese

1. In a small bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, relish, minced onion and salt and set aside. This is your tartar sauce.
2. Lightly grill the fish patties on both sides
3. Place the fish patties on the buns along with the lettuce, tomato and tartar sauce.
4. Serve immediately.

Chili's Fajitas for Dos

Serves 2 as an appetizer

Marinade
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large clove garlic, pressed
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 teaspoons chopped jalapeno pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Place the chicken in a blender and mix in the marinade for about 10 minutes.
2. Place the chicken in a grill pan and grill until the chicken is done.
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2 tablespoons honey
1/2 tablespoon white vinegar
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon sesame seeds or soy sauce

Salad
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2 tablespoons
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1. In a small bowl, blend the dressing ingredients together.
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