Marriott to be on campus for at least another year

By SHERRY GEAL
Managing Editor

The Marriott Corp. will probably be on the University of Idaho campus next year, but some changes are expected in food service.

According to Jerry Wallace, assistant vice president of budgeting and planning, Marriott's recent change in management appears to be an effort to respond to student concerns, and he said he expects the corporation to continue making improvements.

"We think we are heading in the right direction with the Marriott contract," Wallace said.

Wallace was referring to the recent replacement of former University Dining Services Director Lynn Morrison with Jerry Curtis.

Curtis could not be reached for comment.

Although UI President Elizabeth Zinner must approve the new contract, Wallace said he is in the final stages of putting the contract together, and is fairly sure Zinner will approve.

The contract will not be a five-year contract, as originally planned, but rather a one-year extension. Wallace said administrators and student representatives want to remain in a position to negotiate with Marriott.

Wallace said he believes students are satisfied with Marriott's service, based on the results of a survey conducted by the Residence Hall Association, but want to see a few specific changes.

Elizabeth Kniep, RHA vice president and food service committee chairwoman, said the survey results showed students were in favor of returning to university-operated dining services, but preferred keeping Marriott rather than having another private corporation take over food service operations.

Kniep said students want to see improvements in the overall quality and variety of food served. A specific suggestion is better rotation of planned menus.

Kniep and other food service committee members are also working on a plan in which students would be given more value for the leftover punches on their meal tickets at snack bar. Kniep said she would also like to see snack bar prices reduced if possible.

The biggest change Kniep said students would like is a smaller meal plan for students who prefer less than the minimum 10-meals-per-week plan currently offered.

However, Kniep said this reduced meal plan may not be worthwhile for students because they may have to pay more per meal.

Kniep said in the future she would like students to have the option not to purchase a meal plan, but said she doubts this type of plan could be implemented soon.

Kniep also said she would like to work with Marriott to improve service to Targhee Hall so residents could have seconds and dessert every night.

Kniep said she is happy that the administrators decided to go with a one-year contract, because with a five-year contract students would feel less able to influence the food service policy.

"I think it's great," she said. "Marriott will be more willing to work with us because they will want their contract renewed again."

Wallace said the new contract will be different from this year's contract, and he hopes to have all of the information ready to Zinner in one or one and a half weeks.

The joys of Moscow summer living

By PAULA KLMARTIN
Contributing Writer

The summer housing stress has already begun for many University of Idaho students who will stay in Moscow for the summer.

About 200 of the 9,000 students who attend the university during the summer will stay in Moscow for the summer session. Many will stay for the jobs that vacate when the campus crowd leaves or for the chance to enjoy Moscow's peaceful summers.

About 40 of 1,680 students will continue living in the residence halls during the summer months. Students living in the Greek houses have to find a different residence, since their houses will close for the summer. The most sought-after housing is off campus. An off-campus housing list, which contains advertisements for apartments, duplexes, trailers/mobile homes, houses and roommates, is available at the Student Union Building information desk.

Apartments are probably the most requested type of housing. The cost for a Moscow apartment ranges from $150 - $500 per month and is sometimes negotiable. Most places require a deposit and first and last month's rent. Stipulations that can accompany apartment life include no kids, no pets and no smoking. Possible benefits include a washer and dryer, a garbage disposal, a dishwasher or a room with a great view.

Some renters face the problem of only being able to stay in an apartment for the summer and having to find a new place to live when the leases are up at the end of the summer.

Renters who do not stay in Moscow during the summer still have to pay the rent for the summer months, unless they can sublet the apartment.
Substitute, don’t avoid, desserts

By MARY SCHWANTES, M.S., R.D.
Guest columnist

Spring has sprung, and with it many students have started dieting to fit into their spring and summer wardrobes. Following a well-balanced diet does not require renouncing the pleasures of favorite desserts in monk-like fashion. It also does not mean that rich treats should be included in one’s eating plan as casually or as often as fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat animal foods.

Since most traditional desserts contain a great deal of the fat Americans are urged to cut down on, they should be indulged in only here and there and in smaller portions than many indulgers may be accustomed to.

Any individual whose sweet tooth balks at such a notion may want to consider getting his or her sugar fix from among the following items. Like heavier desserts, most provide little in the way of nutrients other than simple carbohydrates and calories, but they will help a sweets lover limit the fat in the diet that can contribute to high blood cholesterol as well as extra pounds.

- Sorbet: Fruit-flavored sorbets and fruity ices contain not a whit of fat, whereas fat contributes anywheres from 50 to 75 percent of the calories in ice cream.
- Frozen Yogurt: One-half cup of fruit-flavored non-fat yogurt has 100 calories but no fat.
- Bread and Jam: This combination contains just a trace of fat. If whole-wheat bread is used, some fiber and trace minerals are thrown into the bargain.
- Animal Crackers, Fig Newtons, Ginger Snaps and Vanilla Nafers: These cookies contain less than 30 percent of calories are. Try to limit yourself to just two or three, however (six to eight animal crackers). Calories mount quickly since all contain a great deal of

Please see DESSERT page 3.
Vice pres of development named

A senior administrator at one of America's most highly regarded research and landgrant universities has been appointed vice president for university relations and development at the University of Idaho.

Harry L. Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was named Monday by UI President Elizabeth Zinszer. Peterson's appointment, effective July 1, is subject to approval by the university's board of regents.

The appointment follows a national search that produced nearly 100 candidates, screening interviews with eight individuals and extensive interviews with Peterson on campus and in Boise by UI Foundation members.

Reporting to Peterson will be the directors of development, alumni relations and university communications. His duties will

>DESSERT from p. 2

sugar,

Fruits: Fruits are nutritionists' first choices because they are devoid of fat and contribute some vitamins and minerals as well as fiber. Dried fruits are fine, too, but the calories add up more quickly because their sugar content is more concentrated. For a switch, try topping an apple with a dash of brown sugar and cinnamon and popping it in the oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes.

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How to get your letter published anywhere

Following Kenton Bird's lead in Monday's Idahoan, the Argonaut would like to make its own suggestions about guidelines for letter writers to the editor.

There is a certain amount of irony in doing so. There is only one more paper left this semester, so any guidelines that we put forth are really only good for one more issue. Next semester's editor may require other criteria for submitted letters. However, the advice put forth is good common sense and will probably be accepted by next semester's Argonaut as well as any other newspaper around.

The following guidelines have been borrowed from the December 1989 Common Cause Idaho newsletter:

• All letters should be typed, if possible, or neatly written. They should be signed and list the writer's name, home, and work phone numbers. Newspapers often do not print letters from people they believe are not in the community as authorship.

• An effective format for a letter is: a topic paragraph, several paragraphs elaborating the author's views and a conclusion. This allows editors to cut for space and still allows the message to get across.

• Try to keep the letter's tone reasonable and lively at the same time. Bland or dull letters, emotional outbursts or personal attacks are less likely to be printed.

• Write in standard English. Proofread carefully for misspellings, punctuation mistakes, run-on sentences and other grammatical errors.

• Do not make false or misleading statements. Be sure to verify facts and quoted material.

• Timing is important. A letter has the best chance of being printed if the issue you are writing about is being discussed in the news, but be creative in looking for opportunities.

The Argonaut has a policy this semester of correcting all misspellings and grammatical errors. Sometimes this can be quite a task. Some letter writers have sent us some rather illegible and unintelligible messages. Fortunately we have a crackerjack associate editor, Karolyn Neering, who types in most of the letters and corrects the mistakes. Many poor ungrammatical souls have Karolyn to thank for saving them from embarrassment in the letters section.

Of course, this doesn’t always mean that we have always been sweet to the letter writers. When the newspaper itself has come under an unfair attack, or false statements are made, we sometimes returned fire with an editorial or an editor’s note at the end of the letter. This has happened most often in the case of ASUI senators and their lapdogs who have been upset because we have not served as their personal public relations agency. Bite us and we will bite you... or your dog.

—Matt Helmick
Take Pepto Bismol for uneasiness about law student senators

Editor:

Doug Korn's attitude toward law students is an example of a pervene type of discrimination against law students. If he had said similar things about minority students or female students, it would be obvious discrimination. Doug Korn's attitude toward law students is a fine example of the general ASUI Senate attitude that mobilized graduate students to seek adequate representation in the ASUI Senate. At one time, the ASUI Senate had nine members who were communication majors, and they deliberated over ASUI funds to which they did not contribute equally. That probably accounts for the huge expenditure that goes to the Argonaut. At least they weren't law students, right Doug?

I am a law student (key word: student), and I'm tired of all the law student bashing by members of the senate whom we depend upon to represent us. Graduate students, including law students, have needs that the ASUI Senate has not been willing to address. Doug Korn was not concerned when this group was completely unrepresented.

I am surprised that the graduate students have been willing to go unrepresented for this long. I applaud the efforts of the Graduate and Professional Student Association members in their attempts to stem the tide of discrimination against graduate students practiced by the ASUI Senate, of which Doug Korn's statement is a fine example. I hope the graduate students become aware of the huge battle they will have to confront when they saw the Doug Korn comments in Tuesday's issue.

John Goettsche said he does not like the proposed changes in representation because they would not make student representation proportional, probably because the colleges don't have the same number of students. I read that statement as, "I don't care enough to give the proposal any effort or thought." I would not expect a senator who has done nothing but disrupt the ASUI government for press coverage to be very concerned. If the founding fathers of this country had given such a minimal effort in achieving fair representation to all 13 colonies, this would be a different country today.

I know all the law student senators, and they are all hard-working, fair-minded and intelligent students who care. Are there any more important qualifications required of an ASUI senator?

Doug, take some Pepto Bismol for your "uncomfortable feeling." You may be surprised what can be accomplished if you outgrow your petty preconceived ideas and just give the incoming student senators a chance.

—Yvonne E. Feitz

Parents thank Gamma Phi for help with carnival

Editor:

The Russell Parent Group would like to thank Kim Schmidt and the women of Gamma Phi Beta sorority who so generously helped with the school carnival. Their assistance was greatly appreciated and helped to make the evening a great success. Thank you for taking the time to lend support to the community's youth.

—Karen Byers

Russell Parent Group
The following performances will be held at the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall:

- Judith Landauer and Jennifer Turrell will present a soprano recital today at 4:30 p.m.
- The Hampton Trombone Factory will present a recital today at 7:30 p.m.
- Dawn Hagerott will present a soprano recital, and Kahe Hagen will perform on the flute Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

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The Student Union

Attending the Maypole. The Maypole dance was a popular activity for spectators and dancers alike. (File Photo)

1990 Renaissance Fair had diverse attendance

BY BETH BARCLAY Staff Writer

While the weekend’s sunny weather may not have lasted, there was more than enough sun Saturday to get the 1990 Moscow Renaissance Fair going better than ever.

According to Jim Prall, former coordinator, the fair held in East City Park Saturday and Sunday was one of the most diverse he has ever seen.

“Sometimes in previous years the crowds were bigger,” Prall said. “But I’ve never seen such a mixture of ages.”

Prall said that in past years the crowd consisted of married couples with young kids. Many University of Idaho students were scattered throughout this year’s fair.

One corner of the park featured martial arts demonstrations, while the opposite corner was set up especially for kids, with juggling and puppet shows throughout the day.

“I thought it would be a lot smaller,” said Mike Maddy, a student who attended the fair for the first time. “I had trouble making it to all the booths. I wish I could have made it back on Sunday for another round.”

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Rigos CPA Review

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Look Who's Talking seems to work okay

REVIEW BY SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

What do you get when you add a baby, an unwed mother and a kindhearted taxi driver? A light-hearted comedy starring Kirstie Alley, John Travolta and the voice of Bruce Willis.

Look Who's Talking is the latest box-office success for Amy Heckerling, who directed Fast Times at Ridgemont High and wrote and directed Look Who's Talking. She says she wrote Look Who's Talking with Travolta in mind.

"John has proven he's a wonderful actor with good comic timing, and he's sexy. What else do you need from a guy?" Heckerling said in a recent People article.

The plot centers around Mikey, a baby determined to find a father for himself and a husband for his mom, Kirstie Alley. Travolta plays Mikey's No. 1 pick for the job, but unfortunately Travolta is Alley's last choice. She is determined to find someone who is better-educated and on a faster career track.

The movie opens with Alley finding out she's pregnant and without a partner. Mikey, still a fetus, is always quick to offer advice, but unfortunately no one can hear him — or can they? Bruce Willis is excellent as the voice of Mikey. His lines provide many of the movie's funniest parts, probably due to his talent for ad-libbing.

Alley and Travolta meet in his cab on the way to the hospital. Cab drivers are so often called to do, Travolta has to help deliver the baby, and from that point on a relationship begins.

Travolta is charming as the simple and kindhearted taxi driver. Look Who's Talking provides the perfect venue for Travolta's comedic acting ability. For those who only remember Travolta from Saturday Night Fever or Grease, Look Who's Talking should be a pleasant surprise.

He is witty, sweet and handsome. This movie should boost his career. The monetary success of Look Who's Talking should also help Travolta's career but may not help Alley. She gets a half-hearted performance at best.

Look Who's Talking is a light-hearted comedy. Although the premise of a cynical, wino-drinking baby seems shaky, it somehow seems to work, mostly due to the performances of Travolta and Alley.

Look Who's Talking will be playing at the Micro next week.
WOW! UI’s Williams runs a 10.6 at Modesto

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

University of Idaho’s Patrick Williams was the Vandals’ brightest track and field star at Modesto, Calif., where he ran the fastest time in the world so far this year in the 100 meters and qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 200 meters.

Williams pulled a big upset, televised on ESPN, by winning the 100 meters at the Modesto Relays and setting personal, Big Sky Conference and UI school records in the event.

“It’s a very good feeling,” Williams said. “I just wanted to prove to myself that I can run with good competitors.”

He said that previously he felt others thought he chocked in big meets.

Williams, a senior from Jamai-

ca, earned the NCAA qualifying mark in the 100 earlier this year but beat his previous best time of 10.25 with a time of 10.06, the best-ever NCAA mark.

In the 200, Williams led the field early in the race but lost the lead down the stretch to finish third with a time of 20.41, fast enough for the NCAA mark and a personal best.

Williams said he will run both the 100 and the 200 at the NCAA championships, May 30-June 2 at Durham, N.C., but won’t let the pressure of having the best time get to him.

“I’m not going to allow it to affect me,” Williams said. “I’m just going to go in there and work hard.”

Men’s Head Coach Mike Keller said Williams probably would have done even better in the 200 if he had not been tired.

“I think he would have done better if he hadn’t had to run the relay (4x100) and the hundred right before,” Keller said.

Williams wasn’t the only Van-
dal who ran well at the meet. Teammate Stephen Lewis finished first in his heat of the open 100 and 200 meters, and ran a season-best time of 10.43 in the 100.

Rob Demrick, in his first meet since March, finished third in the 800 meters.

Keller said the men’s good marks reflect the nice weather and tough competition at the meet. He said his only disappoint-

ment was with the 4x100 relay team, which had hoped to qualify for the NCAA championships.

“Now we’re down to the conference finals for our last chance to qualify. I really thought we would qualify,” Keller said.

According to Keller, next weekend the men will probably rest and train for the conference championships, May 16-19 in Missoula, Mont. A scheduled meet with Washington State Uni-

versity will probably be canceled, he said.

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Vandals falter at Big Sky tennis finals

By STEVE SMED
Staff Writer

It was a long and frustrating weekend for the University of Idaho men's tennis team at the Big Sky Conference Championship, as they ended the year with a 1-4 last-place finish at the tournament.

On a high note, No. 5 Vandal player Chris Kramer took the conference title for his position in singles competition.

Kramer came into his match Sunday against Boise State University's Mike Harvey needing a win to clinch his first-ever conference championship. Kramer edged Harvey 7-5, 7-5 to win the Vandals' only individual title.

The Vandals kicked off the tournament with promise after defeating Idaho State University.

"We played so well on Friday, but we just didn't get the job done (on Saturday)." - Dave Scott

6-3 in Friday's first round. The Bengals went on to take the conference title Sunday.

The No. 3 player, Jose Palacios, put the early Vandal attack in full stride with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 grinder over BSU's Kenneth Lobes to start the team on a 5-0 run. Larry Gresham, Kramer, and Darren Lewis backed up Palacios with individual victories in Nos. 4-6 singles, respectively.

The No. 1 Vandal doubles team of Scott Anderson and John Bladholf rallied from a set down to post a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory that sealed the UI win.

In a 5-4 loss against Northern Arizona University, Palacios fought off Lumberjack Jeremy Kirk in a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 marathon match of more than four hours. The Vandals and Lumberjacks were tied at 0-3 after singles competition, but NAU took the lead when Kirk and Michael Tebbit teamed up to beat Anderson and Bladholf 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in No. 1. No. 5 Vandal Fabian Mejia and Jason Purcell finished off the Vandals' hopes with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Lewis and Gresham.

The Vandals suffered two more defeats Saturday, losing first to Montana State University 6-3 and then to Weber State College in a close 5-4 battle.

The MSU Bobcats got off to a fast start and nearly buried the Vandals in singles with an early 4-0 run. Kramer saved UI from a shutout with a 7-5, 7-1 win in No. 5 singles. The Vandals did regroup to play solidly in doubles, but their efforts could not overcome the early four-match deficit.

UI came out of singles competition trailing Weber 2-4 with individual victories by Kragh, Palacios, Gresham and Lewis defeated Las Hobaek and Shelby 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 in No. 2 doubles, but Anderson and Bladholf lost 7-4, 6-4 to Weber's Dermott and Ian Mackinlay.

"These were two real tough matches," said UI Head Coach Dave Scott. "We played as well on Friday, but we just didn't get the job done (on Saturday)."

The 1990 season finale was a sour one for the Vandals, who finished the tournament with a 6-3 loss to BSU. UI cut the Bronco lead to 4-3 when Anderson and Bladholf defeated Mike Burns and Gavin Tennes 6-2, 7-4, but BSU held off two more victories to secure the match.

The Idaho State won the championship game against John Badland with a 4-1 tournament record by edging out BSU (also 4-1) because of a 5-4 victory over Brooke earlier in the tournament.

UI finished the season with a record of 7-9 in singles and 9-10-2 in doubles.

Baseball club goes 1-2 over weekend

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho baseball club ended its rain-shortened season with a victory and two losses against Western Washington University in Moscow during the weekend.

The games opened out the teams' series for the year at 2-2. UI finished the season at 9-13.

WWU jumped on UI Saturday in the first game to take the 9-3 victory. UI pitcher Craig Knott picked up the loss to end his season at 2-3.

"One of another good game," UI Head Coach Wade Wilson said. "We just didn't give him any support offensively or defensively.

"WWU pitchers struck out 10 Vandal hitters in each of the three games. A lack of players did not hurt the Vandals, who had only 11 available players during the weekend because of injuries.

"We were really short-handed," Wilson said. "We had a lot of guys playing out of position."

The lack of players showed, as UI committed six errors in the first game and looked mediocre at best.

The second game proved a little better for UI, as the team came back to defeat WWU 13-5 in a game that lasted three and a half hours. UI bats came to life to produce nine hits and score in every inning but the sixth.

"We had really good, balanced scoring throughout the game," Wilson said.

In the decisive third inning, UI lead-off hitter Doug Houe walked and scored on a two-run home run by Dave Hughan. A single win, followed by two doubles, as the Vandals scored five runs in the inning and took the lead for good. Winning pitcher Wilson started the game for UI and was relieved by Houe and John Conrad, who picked up the save.

WWU bounced back Sunday to win the season finale 7-2 in a nine-inning game. UI pitcher Dave Schwartz went the distance and recorded a season-high 12 strike-outs to go along with just three walks. But thanks to UI's eight errors, Schwartz picked up the loss to drop his record to 1-5 on the year.

"Dave pitched absolutely phenomenally," Wilson said. "Again, he just didn't get any help.

Western scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning. Schwartz only gave up one earned run in Sunday's game.

During the weekend, WWU threw left-handed pitchers in its victorious games and a right-handed ace in its loss.

"The lefties didn't throw very hard, but they kept us off-balance with their curve balls," Wilson said.

The weekend ended Wilson's second and final year of coaching. Last year UI went 5-6.

"I can really see the program improving in all areas," Wilson said.

"He said he wishes the weather would have cooperated a little more with the schedule.

"The biggest disappointment of the year was all the rainouts and cancellations," Wilson said.

This season UI lost 10 games to rain, and four were canceled. But the real story of the year was the Vandals' lack of an offensive punch.

"The bottom line is, we failed to produce runs," Wilson said.

Kevin Driscoll and Dave Schwartz are expected to coach the club next year.

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Teacher evaluations useful to instructors, departments

By PATRICK TRAPP
Contributing Writer

I have my teacher evaluation form and my No. 2 pencil, and I want to leave right now. Let’s see now...

"The teacher gives clear explanations of the study material. Agree or disagree?"

Some students might wonder why they should answer the questions. The teacher evaluation forms don’t accomplish anything anyway, they think. Others say filling out the forms simply wastes 15 minutes of class time.

"I think that they (evaluations) are a waste of time," U1 freshman Kathleen McQuillen said. "I don’t think that either the students or the teachers take them seriously."

When completing evaluations, students are asked to answer questions the instructor has solicited. The forms are returned to the chairman of the instructor’s department; and are then studied, copied and sent back to the instructor.

Many instructors say they take the forms seriously.

"In my department, my salary can often depend on how I was evaluated by the students," said Fred Rabe, associate professor of zoology.

"The teacher evaluations are part of the annual performance evaluation, which can have a great short-term impact on sets of salary," English department Chairman Gary Williams said. "Some instructors change their course formats because of repeated criticisms in the evaluations."

"In the past I never handed out practice exams until I read consistent complaints on the evaluations about not having them," psychology Professor Philip Mohan said. "Now I give them out before every exam."

"I try to give out my own evaluations early in the semester," Rabe said. "That way I can get some input early on, and the class will appreciate the fact that I am trying to improve."

Several instructors say students use the evaluations to vent frustrations and bitterness toward teachers.

"The evaluation can often be an estimate of the teacher’s popularity," Williams said. "We have to be careful as department heads not to confuse teacher popularity with teacher effectiveness."

Williams said departments look mainly at the comment section of the evaluations because they can get a better feeling of students’ attitudes.

Students’ comments on teacher evaluations also have an impact on whether professors receive tenure. A professor who applies for tenure must present the faculty with student evaluations, and the professor probably will not receive tenure if the comments are consistently bad.

As for the students, some of them also receive material benefits from the evaluations.

"I like the evaluations, especially those No. 2 pencils they give you," freshman Becky Knox said.

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For more information, contact Tina Kagi at 882-1362 or watch for our booth in the SUB May 9th and 16th.

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**ROOMATES**

2 summer rr-mates wanted, 3 bdrm modern house w/land, garage, 112 bath, large backyard. Near Salawet, pets ok, $1700 + 10 Utilities per Mark or Erik 882-4523.

Female non-smoker wanted to share fully furnished two bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Call 883-3661.

Female non-smoking roommate needed starting May 30 1990. Apartment is very close to campus and undergrad. Call anyone at 883-7604, ask for Jane.

Two roommates needed to share three bedroom house near campus with female student. $140/month. Available May 15 through next year. 882-5291.


**JOBS**

Excellent wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home, exceptional pay, no experience needed. Call 1-801-388-5626 or 41885 Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

Looking for a talented, scruffy or student organization that would like to make $500-$1000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call 418-0920 for details.

Earn over $1,000 in three days. Your organization can earn over $1,000 for a month with no investment. Make money easily with this exciting new opportunity! Make extra money with this exciting new opportunity! Contact Mr. Cable at 883-3489.

City of Palermo One full-time housekeeper with job sharing an opportunity. One part-time weekend Housekeeper position open. Current certified Home/WSI receipt. First day 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply within 5 days. Palermo City Hall, 245 Palermo, WA 99161. 509-879-1811. Applications accepted until position filled.

Work 6-8 a.m. Mon thru Fri. With developmentally disabled adults. Epton House Assiste 333-7823.

Summer work: Student Manager, Information Desk, Student Union Building. Flexible hours. Apply at the SUB Main Office. (2 a.m.)

Weatherford Director and Program Director needed to work at Boy Scout summer camp near Leavenworth. Call 847-7326 (Leavenworth). Part-time positions teaching developmentally disabled adults in recreational settings at boy scout camp. Call for details. (2 a.m.)

**FOR SALE**

Handsome dark wood dining set 6 padded chairs, table, leaf, excellent condition. $100 or best offer. Simmons box springs, mattress, double, $75 or best offer. Call 883-3489.

House needs many things repaired. Ask about it tonight. Get 882-4721.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Set of keys with Mustang emblem. Call Andy 885-6224.

LOST: set of spading golf clubs. 885-8006 ask for Chris.


White lat cat, answers to Nebula. Last seen behind Chinese Village. 883-1610, Tim.

Brown & Black Tabby kitten. 11 mth old male. White chest, paws and neck. Call Sue days 885-0500; eve Gayle or Sue 882-5562.

Keys on scooter keychain. 5/35 keys on 3 key rings. Call Sue days 885-0500, eve 883-5923.

LOST: Male pomeranian near Robinson Lake Park. Small, less than 10 lbs, had hot pink neck collar. 882-5729.

Men's gold wedding band. Lost near Main Gym. Good condition, found Monday. Call 885-8150.


LOST: The following items are in the Main Lost & Found Dept at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, keys, jackets, phones, notebooks and much more. Call 882-6424 or come down to claim.

LOST: Set of 6 keys with yellow or light brown leather cover Monday April 22. Call 882-3139.


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