Crime on campus centers around alcohol violations, theft

ANGELA HELMIKE

For a campus with concerns about alcohol use and violations, last weekend is patrol of the University of Idaho campus by Moscow Police Department’s officers “seemed normal,” said Captain Dale Mickelson of the Moscow Police Department.

“Approximately 20 citations were issued for alcohol related offenses,” Mickelson said. Mickelson also said that no major incidents or problems occurred. The number of citations that were issued last weekend or at any time throughout the year are reflected by the amount of time officers are able to patrol campus between other calls.

According to campus crime statistics cited in the US Police and Information handbook, there were a total of 80 alcohol offenses last year on the UI campus and 76 in Moscow. These figures show a decline in alcohol violations from 92 on campus and 163 in Moscow in 1995.

Despite the attention given to alcohol, theft may be the biggest crime problem at UI.

According to the crime statistics in 1996, there were 185 reports of theft on campus and 532 in Moscow. Theft is the most reported crime on campus and in Moscow according to the statistics.

Car burglaries and other thefts are ongoing problems on campus, according to the Moscow Police Department Web page. Some crime statistics may be misleading or may be interpreted in several different ways, said Valerie Russo, sexual assault prevention education program adviser at the UI Women’s Center. The handbook reports one rape on the UI campus last year and nine in Moscow. Russo says those are the ones that were reported and made it through the system.

A survey conducted by the Women’s Center last year showed that one of every three women surveyed had either been raped, someone had attempted to rape them, or they had experienced some type of unwanted sexual encounter.

“I have not known of any stranger-rapes at the UI.

Most rapes on the UI campus are date and acquaintance rapes, Russo said. She advises students to use common sense.

Car burglaries, book bag theft continue to plague campus

LESLIE WYNN

A number of car burglaries and book bag thefts on campus plagues these students on campus.

“Just this week, a student had a book bag stolen,” said Wallace Walker, UI Police Department’s uniformed personnel manager.

Most of the burglaries on campus occurred in lot 28, the gray-sticker lot. Most of the burglaries involve the theft of backpacks that are left unattended.

“By the time the students come back and look, their backpacks are usually gone,” Walker said. But sometimes locked vehicles have been broken into.

UI students and faculty are advised to be cautious and lock their backpacks whenever possible.

The Argonaut: Weekly Student Newspaper of Idaho State University
Local News

Vacancies reflect WSU enrollment

Associated Press

PULLMAN — Students returning to Washington State University this week found a center’s market not seen in years.

With the start of fall semester, apartment rentals are going begging with a vacancy rate that is as high as it’s been in two decades.

“There’s just not enough people,” said Kathy Wilson, property manager for DRA Rentals.

The city’s vacancy rate usually hovers around 1 percent to 2 percent, forcing desperate single students to scrounge for basement apartments and others to commute from small towns 15-20 miles away.

A recent study by the Washington Center for Real Estate Research projects a vacancy rate approaching 9 percent.

Enough apartments have been built in the last five years to house more than 2,000 people.

The buildup came as WSU officials talked about a projected “Baby Boom Echo” — grandchildren of the post-war Baby Boom generation — that were expected to graduate from high schools by the year 2020.

WSU’s Pullman campus enrollment was expected to nearly double to 25,000, but last fall’s enrollment of 17,500 fell short of projections.

“We certainly aren’t seeing the demand that was predicted,” said Sen. Jim West, R-Spokane.

WSU President Sam Smith said last week that enrollment could grow a modest 1 percent or 2 percent this fall. The official numbers are due out Sept. 3.

National News

Four people killed in Washington storm

Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — A fierce storm struck Washington state Tuesday, bringing heavy rain and 70 mph winds that knocked a tree onto a pickup truck, killing four people.

The tree fell during a storm that battered the eastern Cascade Range, knocking out power and downing trees.

Details on the deaths near Bumping Lake, 70 miles west of Yakima in a remote, rugged region near Mount Rainier National Park, were not immediately available.

A funnel cloud was reported west of Olympia, and heavy rain, gusting winds, thunder and lightning were reported throughout the state.

Another fallen tree hit a trailer in Cle Elum, in eastern Washington along the Cascades.

Gusting winds tore the roof off a lumber mill near White Swan, in the Yakima Valley, cutting power lines. A house was destroyed by falling trees along Washington.

The thunderstorms also knocked down power lines in the southern part of Okanogan County, in north-central Washington near the Canadian border.

World News

Mexico’s Popocatepetl volcano spews ash

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico’s Popocatepetl volcano spewed intermittent bursts of ash as high as one-half mile Tuesday, but authorities said there were no other warning signs of activity at the snow-capped peak.

The Center for the Prevention of Disaster, which monitors activity at the 17,992-foot volcano, predicted a new ash eruption may be coming.

“Making mountain” in an Aztec Indian language, has emitted periodical bursts of ash since it awakened from a 70-year slumber in 1994.

The center, which also monitors the volcano’s seismic activity, said the was no sign of unusual movement and that an advance warning system would remain on “yellow” alert, as it has been for over two years.

Tuesday’s emissions posed no threat to those residents, the center reported.
New Provost tackles university problems

JENNIFER KARVEN \staff

Most newcomers to the University of Idaho live in the dorms. Few of these have an office in the Administration Building next to the president's.

New Provost Brian Pitcher and his family are living in the dorms until they buy a home. "It's a little cramped," he confesses.

Pitcher explains another title for his position that is the Academic Vice President. He reports and works closely with the president. Pitcher worked with President Bob Hoover at Utah State University when Hoover was a dean.

"Dean's still all the college report directly to the Provost. He works with them to make program changes, assists them with planning, budgeting and upgrading their programs. If there is extra money he helps decide where it goes."

Pitcher admits that one of the great challenges UI faces is improving the support it gives its faculty. "Salaries at the UI of 1 are low comparable to other institutions of this quality. Statistics I've seen suggest we're losing some of our best faculty. They're here for a few years and then they are recruited away."

"Improving faculty support, which Pitcher says is one of his aims, could include raising salaries. It depends on available funding."

"Technology is another area Pitcher says funding is needed for. Rapid changes in technology call for constant upgrades. Tools need to be replaced as the latest equipment comes out. Facilities need to be reworked to accommodate changing needs. Add the expense of training people to use and maintain equipment and you have a hefty price tag."

"Will student fees rise to help pay for these expenses? 'I think we should consider very carefully before doing this,' Pitcher says. "Student fees have grown quite rapidly in the past 10 years. The administration should remain in close dialog with students.'"

He says the administration is looking to receiving more funding through private gifts, external contracts and grants. They also want to raise money by increasing enrollment. He says decreasing enrollment numbers are not of concern. "Enrollment has remained relatively flat the last 10 years." He says he and other members of the administration feel the university has room to accommodate a greater number of students while still remaining a small to mid-sized research institution. He will also be working on retaining students who come to UI. One statistic says only 50 percent of those here their first year will graduate from UI in four to five years.

Pitcher says the administration will be working to clarify, sharpen and focus the image UI presents to the legislatures, the public and high schools. "This is very high on the President's agenda," Pitcher said. This is because of the recent survey that revealed negative public attitudes towards the university. In a couple months he says promotional materials will be released throughout the media in a large scale marketing campaign. He and the president will also be out visiting community leaders.

Pitcher says he has found everyone here accepting, supporting and anxious to help the university be successful.

New commission to set high school exiting standards

JUSTIN OLIVER RUEN \staff

The Idaho Board of Education announced last week that a new commission will be formed specifically to set exiting standards. The standards will outline what information students will be required to know before being allowed to graduate.

The 16 member commission will consist of interested parents, teachers, business and community leaders, who will be chosen at the board's Sept. 18 meeting in Pocatello.

"The board is eager to have names submitted that represent leaders state-wide because the more representation we have, the more ownership the public will have in what is expected to be a three year process," said state Board President Judy Meyer in a prepared statement.

The commission will oversee the work of several subcommittees developing graduation requirements for language arts and communication, mathematics, science, social studies and health/wellness.

Subcommittees will contain two commission members, and various other volunteer educators, parents and citizens. Following the recommendations of the subcommittees, the commission will draft a report which must then be approved by the board.

"We felt that in this whole process we needed a coordinating commission to oversee the work of the subcommittees," said Jerry Petiton, deputy superintendent for state and federal instructional programs.

At present, Idaho has a few graduation requirements, and school districts are allowed to determine their own. The development of exiting standards would mean that students would have to prove knowledge gained through their courses before they could graduate.

While support is broad for developing statewide exiting standards, local school administrators hope their current requirements will jibe with those developed by the new commission.

"This is a very sound educational strategy, however it would have been better for the state to establish their standards before the local school districts" said Jack Hill, superintendent of Moscow Public Schools.

Hill stressed the need for local participation. "The state can't make [effective] decisions without input from local educators and parents."

Potential volunteers must recognize that the commission is a long-term commitment. After the exiting requirements have been established, the commission will then form the assessment standards which determine whether a student possesses the requisite knowledge to graduate. Petiton expects the commission to set requirements for elementary and junior high school classes as well.

Administrators said public response has been excellent, and as of Monday nearly 40 individuals had applied for the commission. Those interested in serving should contact the state board as soon as possible at (208) 332-6000.
Phony ads promise free financial aid, rip students off

DEVEN HAMMES

There is a con artist in town, preying on college students.

The scam artist is unobtrusive and mild-mannered with a demeanor that defies the ultimate goal of stealing money from unsuspecting college students.

The particular con man is about 3 inches wide and 5 inches tall, encased in a black and white border.

The scam lies within the lines of the advertisements in newspapers and claims to award students—regardless of grades or income—with free financial aid.

The Advertising Review Department of the Better Business Bureau issued a warning, alerting students of the many advertisements such as these. The admonition stated that most services of this sort require students to pay a substantial fee to receive a listing of funding sources.

"These advertisements basically guarantee students some type of financial aid by providing a list of funding sources most appropriate to the students' background and educational goal. The catch is that you (students) usually have to pay a fee sometimes as high as $50, to receive your list," the warning stated.

The Bureau also cautioned that even though the organization may guarantee students' refund if no financial aid or scholarships are received, it has heard complaints alleging problems in getting those refunds.

"We discourage students from using scholarship searches when we can do it free," Dan Davenport, director of admissions and financial aid at the University of Idaho, said. "I have never heard of anyone who got money or scholarships from these organizations."

Although the advertisements may seem too good to be true, most guarantee a complete refund making it seem harmless to simply call and check.

Sarah Cooke, sophomore, said that was exactly why she decided to call. She contacted a company in response to an advertisement offering up to $15,000 in financial aid and scholarships, and they promised her a refund if she did not receive at least $1,200.

"It sounded like a good deal to me," Cooke said. "So I gave them my major, minor, my checking account number and a check for $750."

The company promised to send the information on available scholarships to her in one month's time, but Cooke said she did not receive the information until four months later—without any of the scholarships listed pertaining to her major. She said she tried to contact the company several times, only to be disconnected or given another phone number in each instance.

"Then all of a sudden, my checks started bouncing, so I looked back at my statements, and they (the organization) had taken out another $750," Cooke said. "I finally got a hold of them, and they said they would take care of it. I have yet to see if they have."

Randy Geller, attorney for the University of Idaho, said that cases such as these fall under the Consumer Protection Act and may be handled by the attorney general. Geller said Davenport suggested that students who have encountered scams similar to this call the Better Business Bureau for legal advice.

Congratulations, Pledge Class 1997

Delta Sigma Phi

Dave Mallrie
Casey Clabby
Andy Cleveland
Tim Wendler
Charlie Linder
Jason Beck
Dustin Liya
Adam Jacobson
Heith Johnson
Matt Anderson
Marty Perron
Hanus Acharmon
Beau Macarty
Jason Ramsburg
Randy Perkins
Kevin Selmskka
Seth Jarsky
Ryan Fawcett
Dan Winans
Pat Odell
Dave Naylor
Josh Uhrg
Rob Haynes
Mike Wilper
Gabe Baker
Clark Lodge
Jon Coffield
Kevin Fowler
Colin Glenn
Extended funding benefits Student Support Services

KATIE BAKER

An extra year of funding, worth $200,000, was granted to Student Support Services by the federal government to further student's academic assistance in school.

The proposal written for the grant received a perfect score by three individual readers from the Department of Education who judged the grant proposal.

Every four years universities write up a new proposal hoping to gain federal money to help continue and improve programs, such as Student Support Services.

UI was in the top five percent of the proposals from other universities because they "achieved the goals of student retention," Reif Mann, program director at Student Support Services, said.

The Student Support Services program at the University of Idaho helps at-risk students — those who have a physical or learning disability, low-income or are the first person to go to college in their family — stay in college and graduate.

The program has personal support such as adjustment/transition assistance, educational planning and career advising. Also, individual academic services are available, including learning strategies, financial aid information and tutoring. "Tutoring sessions take place on an individual basis. You can't hide in a group of one," Goodwin said.

The success rate of the students going through the Student Support Services is measured on a yearly scale. Goodwin said that of the students enrolled for one year, 92-95 percent return to further their education the next year.

The graduation rate is 58-62 percent within six years.

The university has also shown its commitment to the Student Support Services through the issuing of scholarships to successful participants. "The university is intent on keeping us in the mainstream," Goodwin said.

President Bob Hoover committed $20,000 in scholarships to students through the program. The $100 scholarships will be given to those who achieve the goals they set within Student Support Services. The motto is "gave 100 percent, get $100."

"Giving out scholarships can help the university in the long run because students will be getting better grades and a higher rate that will enroll more," Goodwin said. "This program benefits the university ultimately," Mann said.

UI's need for Student Support Services is significant, Goodwin believes that even though Student Support Services only serves 200 students, close to 3,500 students are eligible for assistance.

Senators wonder what off-campus students want

JENNIFER KARINEN

Ken DeCelle represents off-campus students in the ASUI Senate. He is the only member of the Senate who is not a Greek. He lost the race for his Senate seat four times before he finally got elected.

Did off campus students realize he was running? Did they know when elections were? Did they care?

DeCelle faces the same questions in office he probably asked himself while he was running for office.

He and Senators Allyson Lee and Anne Thatcher have the task of representing off-campus students in the ASUI Senate this semester.

When Senators who represent the Greeks or the Residence Halls want to find out what their student body thinks, they go to house and hall meetings. Off-campus students have no common meeting place. They are spread throughout the city in apartments and homes. Reaching all these people and getting an idea of what they need and want from the university is a big job. They must find out what the students' needs are and keep them informed on Senate activities.

"It's definitely going to be the challenge of the semester for us, to make them feel like they are a part of this campus," Lee said.

"I've been racking my brain day and night with significant ways to connect," said DeCelle, shaking his head, "other than going up to somebody off campus and saying 'Hey what do you think?' I can do that and I do do that but I get a small sample."

One idea is to get a comprehensive e-mail list. "The fact is, they have to give us their e-mail address first," Lee explains. "We could reach everyone, whether or not they want to read it is their choice."

One issue the Senate deals with that has big ramifications for off-campus students is parking. Students who drive or commute have few places to park on campus. In the past the Parking Committee has discussed running the Greek Row Street into a permit only area. Off-campus student needs would play a big part in this decision if it came up again.

The senators will be watching how the Graduate Student Association gathers students together. The GSA is splitting away and forming its own organization. If a large portion of the ASUI, it will have its own funds and government. Thatcher hopes that by helping the GSA to get started they will learn some ways to maintain contact with off-campus students. Many graduate students live off campus and if the GSA wants to do much of anything it will need to draw these students in.

The Senate also has an open seat. Lee and Thatcher hope an off-campus student will appear to take it and represent on the Senate and help balance representation in the Senate. The three senators will be working together in the next few days to find ways to find out what the group they represent wants from them.

Any of the senators can be reached by phone, 883-ASUI or e-mail, ASUI@uidaho.edu.

The United Church of Moscow
American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 West First St. • 882-2924
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
http://www.terp.easternorthidaho.net/ucmoscow
(a connecting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Schedule
Faith Explorations: 9:30a.m. Morning Worship - 11a.m.

St. Augustine's
Catholic Church & Student Center
Sunday Mass 9:30 am
Daily Mass 12:00 pm in Chapel
Wed Reconciliation 4:30-6:00 pm
628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613

THE ROCK
219 W. 3rd St., Moscow
883-4834
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Thursday Worship: 7:00 pm
A Bible based, Spirit-filled, non-denominational fellowship.

Jewish Community of the Palouse
Annual Welcome Back Picnic
Relay Park - Pullman
Saturday, September 14th
Beginning at 12 Noon
High Holiday Evening Services
October 1 and October 10
For info, call 332-7963 or 882-1621

Trinity Baptist Church
We put college students first
6th & Mountainview
882-1005
Sunday Worship: College Worship 9:15 am
College Bible Study 10:45 am
Family Worship: 10:45 am
Family Bible Study: 1:20 pm
From Generation to Generation

Bound to Change by Byron Clercx is made of 300 roles of duct tape on a recycled wooden stretcher and cart.

Photo by Corl Keller.

Father and son dare to create

T. Scott Carpenter

When Meri Clercx cut through the art building, on the way to his economics class at Augustana College in South Dakota, he had no idea how drastically his life would be changed by the time he came out the other side.

Upon seeing a group of students painting in a classroom, he was amazed that you could take art classes in college and get credit for them. Soon after that, he changed his major from accounting to painting and became an artist.

Years later, his son Byron has followed in his footsteps. Byron is a sculptor. Meri and Byron Clercx will be displaying their work at the Prichard Art Gallery until September 27th.

"What I'm really doing now is painting my philosophy out. It's spiritual," Meri said. He describes his work as a frustrating process of painting, changing, evolving, and looking.

"You might paint for a month and nothing happens. And then one day you go up there and in two hours everything is right in front of you," Meri said.

Meri recently retired after teaching high school art classes for 30 years. After leaving undergraduate school, Byron actually taught in the same class with his father for a while. Now Byron is an assistant professor at the University of Idaho's College of Art and Architecture.

When it comes to painting styles, Meri's work has evolved over the years. He started out painting landscapes, looking at the world around him. He then adopted a more abstract technique which evolved into spacescapes. His most recent series of paintings involve him looking inside of himself. His son's art comes from somewhere else.

"Mine is about, maybe, the human condition in everyday life," Byron said. "I would say my work reflects my critical and cynical nature."

Byron started out as a painter like his father, but later decided that he didn't think like a painter. He felt more inclined to work with three-dimensional objects rather than a flat canvas. He became a sculptor, but did not abandon the idea of painting altogether. Many of his sculptures include a base stretcher board, usually used for stretching canvas over.

"The understructure behind the canvas is one thing our work has in common," Byron said.

With the work on the canvas that was over it, but I stripped the canvas off of it, and started trying to treat it as a structural element," he said.

Among his other works are sets of tools, the handles of which Byron carved from book pages.

"For me, books are tools. The common ground between a hammer and a book is that both extend our human capacity to achieve," Byron said.

"With a hammer we can build things, physical structures. With a book we can build a body of ideas," Byron said.

Meri and Byron's art show is called Rejuvenation. Byron feels that it not only defines his work, but his history too.

"It's interesting how these lineages are passed on, from teacher to teacher, generation to generation. In this case from father to son, artist to artist," Byron said.

Prichard Art Gallery, an outreach facility for the college of Art and Architecture, will be exhibiting the work of these two artists until Sept. 27. There will also be a public lecture by Meri and Byron Clercx on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 227 of the Life Sciences building and a reception for the artists Sept. 5 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A look ahead

- "If you're cooking to the sounds of Shubbshead tonight and tomorrow night, the drinks are cheap and the sounds are hot. Get in line.

- Another Saturday, another Farmers Market. Music, local produce and lots of friendly folks get together to enjoy the market all weekend. Come hang out, peruse the fresh veggies and soak up the sunshine (hopefully).

- John's Alley will be hosting the group Moment of Clarity tonight. This band has a really different sound with the focus on the skilled and diverse bass player. Great sound with a slightly eastern twist to it. Well worth looking in on. The Alley is also holding an Open Mic on Tuesday Sept. 2. Sign-ups start at 9pm, all types of pickers and singers welcome.
**Jumpin’ on the environmental bandwagon**

A review by Justin Cason

Like Howard Stern and really poor taste, surfing and rock 'n' roll have always seemed to be linked together.

However, with the release of Surfing Logbook's Music for Mystic Seaweed II (or MOM II), fun in the sun is hardly the primary focus.

**MOM II** is a sweaty, 22-track compilation whose sole benefit is the Sunrider Foundation, a non-profit organization that works to protect coastal areas, beaches and water quality.

The album is the follow-up to last year's original **MOM**, which featured new music by Paul Paul.

The Beastie Boys and No Doubt.

**MOM II** picks up where its predecessor left off, adding some new artists and retaining some old ones.

The disc opens with some guitar riffing, typified by the legendary Dick Dale, the widely proclaimed "King of Surf Guitar," as it blurs off into a furious set by Penneywise and Spring Monkey, momentarily settling down for Jewel's neo-bluey "V-12 Cadillac."

"This is some of Jewel's best work since her "discovery" earlier this year. A combination of Mac West and Muddy Waters, Jewel seems to be getting down deep within her soul, and showcases a startling sensuality that might have gotten overlooked on her poster piece of an album.

The Mighty Mighty Bostonken's "Ocean," a bouncey, bouncy ska vibe, is another real highlight, and not just because it's one of the more addictive as a dancefloor sauna. The track is also thanks to its catchy, often goofy messages which pervade most of the disc.

**MOM II** approaches its peak with "Friedpoper," by 311. What the song lacks in lyrical content is more than made up for with the powerfully catchy guitar and baseline. 311 fans will probably recognize the track from the frontman, Music.

Counting Crows' "Angels of the Silence" also leads the list of gems which were already released on previous albums. In fact, this could be the next single released off of their current success, Recovering the Satellites. Portrait and dirty, the song relies as much on guitar power as it does on Adam Duritz's distinct voice.

"Flippable on the Horizon" rounds out the list of choice songs. A Jimmy Buffett-esque vibe, the track sounds out a warning to mankind to traditional Buffett style. "You give us all the words, we'll put light on you and watch what happens / Then add a little malice to one of my songs / There's trouble on the horizon / Warning for the barbecue," is sung with his usual straightforward ease.

**MOM II** does have its trouble spots, although they are relatively few. The tempos of the Beach Boys' "Surfin' in Paradise" are way too happy for the topic it intends to deal with (perhaps difficult to dive to a tune about the homeless), and seems to gloss over the urgency of the album. "Tonight," by Penney for Pyros, is, at best, out of place.

In addition to the music, the fold-out there is a hoard of environmental tips and facts, and it also features artwork by a dozen surf artists.

Apart from the occasional mediocrity, **MOM II** does what it claims: it offers up some exceptional music for a great cause.

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**Don’t be afraid of the Web**

**AMY SANDERSON**

**Editor**

Believe it or not, there are some of us still that haven't caught up to the information super-highway. You just find out how to set the clock in your VCR and that's it. They slapped this Internet thing on you. For your beginners to the Internet community who are still coming out of the computer Administration building for detailed information. Some kids close for the Internet, but are unaware of this before you see that Internet research until the last minute. Also, of course, don't spend hours surfing the campus computer during times when there are others waiting to use them for academic purposes.

Can we use the Internet service with my computer at home? Yes! If you have a computer and modem at home, you can get connected to the Internet and use it to get on the Internet. If you are a student. Contact your computer service to find out how.

What is a search engine? Search engines, like Yahoo or Excite, find sites on the Web after you type in a key word in a space provided. Click on "search" or "go yahoo" and the engine will find sites that have the words you entered appearing in the text. Some engines will list sites that contain all words separate. Others may list sites that contain at least one of the words. The list of sites found is often overwhelming and unrelated to the topic you wanted. Creative Crawler, a site devoted to making the Internet easier to use, recommends beginners try Yahoo since it searches by category. Yahoo's "American Literature" for example, you should get sites that are about literature and those that just have the words "American Literature" in their text.

"There are many different search engines to try them all. They are all better at different things," said Monica Ray, manager of Cactus Computers in Moscow, Idaho. "If you have the browser? A browser, like Netscape, provides an interface for searching the web. Options on a toolbar at the top allow you to maneuver your way around the web. Clicking "back" will return you to the last visited page and "stop" will stop a page from reading if it is taking too long. You can also pull down the "go" menu to jump to a page that has been previously visited and offered by the browser. A "favorite" site and later you can chose from the bookmark menu and go to your "favorite" site.

What are some searching tips?

1. Use more than one word and be specific when you search. For example, choose "Volkswagen" instead of "car.

2. Search Engines offer ways to limit your search. Try clicking links from the category list of topics like entertainment or travel. Some let you search for only pictures and sounds.

3. Results at the top of the list will be closest to what you want.

4. Use the URL if you know it. URL's start with http:// and are addresses. Plug in the address in the box containing the current address at the top of your browsers.

How do I surf the net? You surf the net by clicking on the colored words called links appearing on pages. Click links to jump to other page. Some pages are also links to pages," Ray said. You just click on the links and off you go.

How do I get started? Brandon Stirling, U of I's web master, recommends that you start with the University of Idaho's home page. Choose the search option and from there you have the option to search only in the university or pick one of the five world wide search engines. You can also find e-mail addresses and office phone numbers of staff and students by clicking on "people". There is also a GTE directory, "anything that's in a phone book anywhere on the web in the world you'd find it here," said Stirling.

I just have no clue. Just get out there and experiment. "The best advice is just to explore," advises Stirling. Happy surfing.
New class explores wilderness of the self

MARIS CUNDITH
STAFF

The resource recreation and tourism department is offering a different type of wilderness class, Wilderness Vision Quest Experience 404, in a regular class. The class offers more of a hands-on experience by arranging time in the wilderness for inner reflection.

This class is exceptional because students learn outside of the standard classroom setting. The focus is on the individual and the ebb and flow of personal identity.

John Hendee, professor of resource recreation & tourism, and director of the University of Idaho Wilderness Research Center, said, "The wilderness experience will reflect who you are and where you are at this stage in your life. You really get insights into the issues of your life."

Hendee and Marilyn Riley, assistant professor of recreation and professional Vision Quest guide for 18 years, are offering this class enabling students to learn more about themselves in a natural environment. According to Hendee, this is the first time a state university has offered a course like this. He said people have been going to wilderness for "tens of thousands of years; to find their own truth to bring it back to strengthen their service to the people. I think this class provides the cutting edge of wilderness experience for our students."

Michael Kinzinger, assistant professor of recreation and advisor to the Outdoor Leadership Program, was interested in learning more about Vision Quest. He signed up with Riley’s company for an eight-day wilderness journey in Death Valley, Calif. He had a very positive experience and says “we are lucky to offer a class that provides this opportunity.”

Riley says the class may center around students interested in outdoor leadership, "but it really is good for everybody.

Riley’s background is from 18 years as a professional Vision Quest guide. She is director of Wilderness Technologies, Inc., a non-profit educational organization in California which offers Vision Quest trips. Her interest in Vision Quest began from working with high school students who took wilderness trips to "help them make the leap from adolescence to adulthood."

Recently wed to Hendee, Riley is making Moscow her new home and is dedicated to helping students "to reconnect the body, mind and heart." She believes Vision Quest experiences are about "rewiring connection to the earth and to our own true self.

Matt Kamp is taking this class "to find what I have inside of me that will take me to where I want to go in life. I'm not really sure where that is, but I want to find out what I have inside of me that can take me there."

According to Riley, Vision Quest is a healthy, time-tested way to find and create meaning in life.

Over the past four years, Hendee and his graduate students in the wilderness research center have created "Wilderness Discovery, a seven-day backpacking experience for youth at risk in the Federal Job Corps."

Riley recently took a class of eight students on the program that brought Hendee and Riley together. Hendee said, "I knew we were not taking our participants in Wilderness Discovery deep enough so I went to California to take some courses in Vision Questing, hoping to bring back techniques of reflection to our programs.

Along with bringing back techniques of reflection, Hendee brought back an expert on the subject. It was there that the two met and implemented a study of Riley’s Vision Quest clients over the past 10 years.

The wilderness journey is a time of inner reflection requiring the tools of solitude and fasting. Hendee said, "There is something about being out in a balanced, wild natural ecosystem that also brings us into balance, because we are natural beings. Fasting creates new feelings of awareness and allows attention to shift to the new surroundings, creating clarity of thought and vision. Riley said, "The fast is nothing if you prepare," and offers a "wonderful chance to newly define your relationship with food.

Fasting is not mandatory, but highly recommended.

Dave White, graduate student, has been on the wilderness journey. He says, "I have expectations of myself, school, my work, and I was able to look at them one at a time, separate, because I didn't have all the responsibilities of the rest of my everyday life there."

Wilderness Vision Quest experience will be offered every semester for two credits.

Hendee believes Riley's 18 years experience as a professional wilderness Vision Quest guide will give "our students access to knowledge that usually isn't available in a university. We're going to have fun with this class."

Kinzinger "would be willing to bet that any person who takes this class will remember this class as one of the top five classes they take here at the university."

Kinzinger said, "It certainly is well-worth it."

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Visual Quest course instructors John Hendee and Marilyn Riley.

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The Argonaut
Gardner boosts veteran secondary
Sophomore Bryson Gardner hopes to repeat an outstanding freshman season.

BRAD NEUENDORF

Yes, it's true, free safety Bryson Gardner is only a sophomore. Then why is he the one responsible for leading a secondary composed of two seniors and a junior?

Answer: With the loss of Jason Shell at linebacker, Gardner returns to the secondary as the top returning tackle from last season. Gardner, (6-0, 200) enters his second year of action after sitting out in 1995 as a redshirt, the sophomore from Barlow University is a lot of responsibilities on his shoulders.

As a freshman, Gardner led the team in tackles against Wyoming, and Nevada, and finished second behind Jason Shell in total tackles with 67. Gardner also had two tackles for losses, one humble recovery, three broken passes, and two interceptions — earning him honorable mention All-West Conference.

With Kevin Hill, Arnold Gunn, and Ryan McGinniss all returning from last year's starting secondary, Gardner should have less to worry about.

"There is no pressure on me — we( the secondary) have all played together for a whole year, we had some big games against Nevada and Utah State," said Gardner. "We are more mature and have more depth than last year — we not only have four returning starters, but we are returning backups also."

Backing up the experienced secondary are senior Tony Uenga, junior Jeon Rayner, and Freshman Dennis Gibbs. Both Uenga and Rayner received playing time last year combining for 12 tackles, and can be counted on in case of injury.

One question is still prevalent — what about the defensive line? Without Ryan Phillips and Barry Mitchell will they be able to put enough pressure on the quarterback to help the veteran secondary?

"We have good young defensive lineman and the pressure should come, but if we need to stay on our guy just a couple seconds longer — we can do that too."

Especially with the help of secondary coach Jeff Mills, since coming to Idaho two seasons ago — the Vandals secondary has seen many improvements.

In 1994, Idaho allowed 322 yards per game. By 1995, this figure had been cut to 280 and last fall they allowed only 10 touchdowns in 11 games.

"We are not going to get hung up on statistics, we need to play every game, one game at a time, with our ultimate goal of winning a Big West Championship," said Coach Mills. "It's a team game played by 11 on offense, 11 on defense, and 11 on special teams — we all have to come together and win games."

After correcting the best camp that he has had since coming to Idaho, Gardner and Coach Mills feel very confident.

Her Gardner has worked as hard as he has worked since he has been here," said Coach Mills. "At times he lacked consistency, now he is playing every play to win.

Through the course of Idaho's 100 years of football, many opponents and dedicated fans know that the Vandals are not known for their secondary.

Gardner believes this will be the year the Vandals' defensive secondary is recognized.

"Idaho is not really known for their secondary — we want to put the secondary on the map around here and keep it going for years to come," said Gardner.

When a team returns all four starters to a secondary one automatically hopes for the best, but the Vandals are not worried about what everyone expects from them as long as they go out and do what is expected from each other.

"As long as everyone goes out and does their assignment we are going to be a great secondary."

---

Idaho's Ryan Phillips gets scary call in New York

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jim Fassel may never forget cutting Ryan Smith in his rookie season as head coach of the New York Giants.

Nothing like that happened to Ryan Phillips.

To reach the NFL's 53-man roster limit by 4 p.m. EDT on Sunday, Fassel reviewed his roster, including Smith, a free agent from Idaho who had been the Giants' long snapper throughout the pre-season.

Since Sycua was playing Wisconsin in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium at 2 p.m. and getting in and out of the stadium would be tough, Fassel decided to break the news by telephone.

A total of the players released were staying at a hotel.

Let Fassel tell the story from here:

"I called the hotel and I asked for Ryan Smith's room and they rang me to the mouth. I told them, "It's at practice on Monday." Ryan, he said over the phone.

I was the response. "This is Coach Fassel. I'm sorry to call you on this matter, but I have to deliver some news, and I am going to have to release you."

To his ear piece, Fassel heard: "I can't believe this. You got to be kidding me."

"Not really," Fassel responded. "I really have to do this. It's part of the business."

"Oh man, I thought I was going to make this team," Fassel heard.

"I was cut," Fassel said. "I was cut. He said it. It's hard for me to just carry a sniper who doesn't do anything else."

At that, the person at the other end of the line interrupted: "Coach, Coach, Coach."

Phillips, a linebacker, was the Giants' third-round draft pick this year.

---

Vandal News and Notes

**Campus Recreation**
- Campus Recreation is sponsoring an introductory weight training class for women on Sept. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym weight room. The class will be taught by Ryan Law, a certified fitness trainer. Cost is $4. Sign up at Campus Recreation, Memorial Gym Room 204 or call 885-6381.

- A five-on-five Sand Volleyball Tournament will be held on Sept. 20 at the Wallace Complex courts beginning at 10 a.m. There is no fee and sign up is at Campus Recreation, Memorial Gym Room 204 or call 885-6381.

**Football and Volleyball News**
- The University of Idaho football and volleyball teams have their final intrasquad scrimmages this week.
- The football team wraps up two-a-day drills today with a 9:30 a.m. scrimmage on the grass field in front of the Kibbie Dome. The scrimmage is free and posters will be given out. The Vandals open the 1997 season at Air Force tomorrow.

Preseason drills end tomorrow for the volleyball team with the Silver-Gold scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. It, too, is free and there will be a poster-signing immediately following the scrimmage. Idaho opens the volleyball season at this week's University of Washington Tournament.

---

**Moscow Mountain Madness Bike and Run Race**
- The Palouse Road Runners are holding their annual 12-mile race down Moscow Mountain on Sept. 7. Participants can run or ride with the mountain bike race beginning at 8:15 a.m. and foot race at 9 a.m. The race will start four miles north of Moscow off Highway 95, ending at the old Tamarack Ski Resort. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race. For more information, call John Sweeney at 882-5499 or John Francis at 883-0105.
Idaho volleyball gets start in Seattle

Vandal volleyball team anxious to play under new head coach

Vanda! volleyball jumps into action this weekend as the University of Idaho team faces three formidable opponents at the 1997 Husky Invitational tournament.

Idaho will be put to the test in its first seasonal play as their competition includes Michigan, Washington and Rhode Island.

Head coach Carl Ferreira believes the time has come to see all their hard work pay off, and that they are ready for the challenge.

“The confidence levels are extremely high,” Ferreira said. “It’s the second phase of transition. First it was adjusting to the new staff and ideas, and now they are taking that into competition for the first time.”

First up is Michigan, who Idaho has never played before. Because the game is on Friday, Ferreira is wary of his lack of knowledge concerning their strategies.

“We when get to Seattle we have a chance to see Washington and Rhode Island play. We’re most blind about Michigan because the only thing we’ve seen was a tape from last year,” Ferreira said.

On Saturday, the Vandals are first pitted against Washington, who is ranked 13th in the AVCA/USA Today Preseason Poll. Idaho will look for redemption as they merely have a 3-12 record against the Huskies.

Although aware of their status, Ferreira is concentrating on his team.

“Our focus is not to be concerned about what they do, but being efficient with the things we do,” Ferreira said. “Of course I would like to win all three games, but it’s how we work for each play that will result in the end product.”

Finally, Idaho takes on Rhode Island, another first time meeting for the Vandals.

Much will rely on seniors Jeri Hymas, Kyle Leonard and Jemena Yocom as their experience and composure are vital to the team’s play. For Leonard, the trip is a home coming of sorts, as she graduated high school in Seattle.

Four starters return for the Vandals, from last season’s 25-6 team, but starting compositions will likely shuffle throughout the first few games.

Probable starters for Idaho include Leonard and Hymas paired with the offensive attacks of juniors Jessica Moore and Beth Craig. Sophomore Anna Remsick, who played only two games in 96, will likely nab the setting position. Freshman Alli Nieman rounds out the line-up at outside hitter.

Ferreira is excited to see how the inexperienced setters respond to a game situation, but knows he can rely on the maturity of those surrounding the setters.

The Vandals will have a short rest following this weekend before they bring the action home to play Utah Wednesday. Dating back to November of 1992, Idaho has won 57 of its last 59 home games. Their 49-match win streak ended against Washington State last year.

UI will open play Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

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Friday, August 22, 1997 - The Adjutant

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Yocum takes leadership role on volleyball team

Jemena Yocum is learning how to step it up in her senior year

TODD MORDORSTR

After three years of playing college volleyball Jemena Yocum thought she had the Idaho system down.

With new coach Carl Ferreira taking over Yocum and the rest of the Vandals must learn a whole new system in a matter of weeks.

Yocum will help lead a young Vandal team and hope to build on last year's Big West Eastern Division Championship.

"I see myself as an up and coming leader. I try to be stepping up into that role," Yocum said.

She prefers to lead by example. "I have a hard time leading verbally because I feel like I need to do things first before I can tell someone else to do it.

Yocum likes Coach Ferreira's calm intensity.

Practices involve a lot of repetition, but Yocum said everything is process oriented.

"There are things that have been pounded into my head for nine years, but this (new system) is a lot more efficient than what I have been taught before," Yocum said.

The 5-foot-11 senior said one of the team's goals is "to play each and every point at a national level."

The team's strengths are

I see myself as an up and coming leader. I try to be stepping up into that role.

—Jemena Yocum

offense and timing ability, though, Yocum said they need to improve on their defense and communication.

Recruited out of Ellensburg, Wash, by former UI coach Tom Hillert, Yocum has shown improvement each year and will vie for a starting spot.

Likewise, Yocum's versatility will be a valuable asset to the team as she can play middle blocker or outside hitter.

She said she doesn't have a strong preference of positions, but is happy playing wherever the team needs her.

Yocum made her mark in the record books last year setting Idaho's single-match record for service aces with 10 against Boise State. Yocum garnered another honor in 1995 when she was named Most Valuable Player of the Safeco Classic tournament.

Heavily recruited out of high school, Yocum chose Idaho because of the campus and the small town environment. She also liked the tradition and chemistry of the volleyball program.

Yocum is studying secondary education and would like to teach history and coach track and volleyball.

Yocum is also a self-proclaimed movie buff and also enjoys traveling and the outdoors.

PHILIPPS from page 6

former teammate, Ryan Smith. After taking a second to collect himself and then apologize, Fassel continued.

"All right, you're going to be at work tomorrow. Sit down and relax," Phillips then passed the telephone to Smith and Fassel did what he started out to do — he cut him.

"I had all the fail safer. I asked for Ryan Smith's room. Then I said 'Ryan' and he said 'Yes.' But he didn't know the odds of having another Ryan in the room.

Phillips said Monday the telephone call was the worst of his life. He said his mind went blank for two or three minutes. The word snapshot brought him back to reality.

"My heart just dropped to the bottom of my stomach," Phillips said. "I never felt anything like that. It's like being dumped by 100 girls at the same time. It's the worst feeling I've ever had. My heart still pumping when I think about it today."

The hard part for Phillips then was handing the phone to Smith.

"He took it pretty good, a lot better than me," Phillips said.

Smith then packed and left the team, leaving Phillips alone in the room.

"Last night the phone would ring and I wouldn't pick it up," Phillips said. "All yesterday, I was still afraid when the phone rang. It still gives me quite a start."

Jemena Yocum hopes to add some leadership spark to the young Vandal squad this season.
Chemical industry, which is in
its focus. The implications of this
series for the future of the
American food supply and our
lesser basket of the world's
staples is significant.
Unthinkable is as may sound, the
here series documents the
recycling of hazardous industrial
wastes as ingredients in
commercial facilities. That's
right, the same fertilizer products
that undelivering farmers use to
treat their land so they can turn
feed the world have been found to
be, in some cases, virulent bio-
hazards. This investigation began
when the mayor of the central
Washington town of Quincy, one
Patrick Martin, had an unexpected
fallout crop yields in some
neighboring agricultural areas and
sickly livestock in others. And
when she and some local farmers began
debating research on the
fertilizer industry, Duff Wilson,
30 years reporter became
interested and joined in.
Some of the findings of these
investigations include the use of
lead-based总结 mill waste to
fertilize feed crops in
southeastern Washington low-
level radioactive waste from an
Oklahoma uranium processing
plant being licensed as liquid
fertilizer and sprayed on grazing
land; and powdered waste from
two Oregon steel mills being
poured into the tops of piles for
storage under a federal hazardous
waste permit and then taken out
to the bottom as used as a raw
material for fertilizer.
Lifting them then that
testing of some recycled fertilizers has turned up
a test list of the dangerous and
unusual. None of the
substances we'd least like to
see in our food have yet been
found, along with donee and
radioactivity. There is
nothing that argues that
these substances enter plant roots even though
the health effects of ingesting
them are a matter of some dispute.
So tell me, given a choice, would you
rather listen to heavy metal or eat it
exist on the old AADC
that ever hear him talk,
no just a coincidence I guess.

Letters to the editor
Know laws and your rights
The confusing world of criminal law and police
procedure can be overwhelming for young people.
Youth are often given almost all of their
information on what they can and cannot legally
do at any given moment. This leads to the
possibility of citizens committing crimes,
or being falsely accused—times without even
knowing they are doing so.
We, as citizens, have the right to do our own,
small part to assure that the proper messages
are getting out. I open an open forum
between students, the representatives of the legal
profession. This forum could be held in one of
the largest theaters, and could address the legal
duties and rights of students. If nothing else, the
three parties involved may have a better understanding of
the others.
I strongly encourage groups such as ASUU and
JPCA to participate in this forum. While at it,
it may be a good idea to invite students from area
high schools. We not too young to
derstand our own legal rights and duties.
Furthermore, those whom
are apprised of these are in an
better informed position
than those who linger in ignorance.
—Nicholas Wollin
UI graduate student

New business is old business
Jennifer Sanborn
Argonaut reporter
You ask people about Xenon and they react like "Oh
Java, don't you go there, that's the plague!" If you ask
them why, they can't tell you why specifically (p. 3,
Aug. 20).
Since the Argonaut didn't provide any specifics, I will
say that the broker promised that Xenon would have 2 Love Crew as a Grand Opening act.
PerhapiI was the shabby paint job on the building
which managed to include the most faded on the
street. Perhaps it was the times shots were fired at
Earth was home for an
opening in front. Perhapi
was the broken promise to not use "fire
"premotions. Perhapi it was the high school wear
shirt comment. Maybe it was the time they announced
the future opening of Gold's Gym with
no equipment to the "Gold's Gym
name. Perhapi it was the disgruntled customers
of Sharks Athletic Club over failure to provide
promised equipment and aerobic classes.
But really, the reason I tell people to stay away
from Xenon was the cover of Xerox Bruce
Tassler for stocking Daddy's present using items
stolen from local businesses.
It is in the same location. It has the same decor. They run the same themes. They run the same promotions. It appears to have the same employees.
And it's the same damn crooked owner!
Don't go there, that's the plague!
—Phil Weiss

Editor note: Guest writer indicates Tassler was
called by the farty office of grand theft and convicted in five
years, a minimum of two years (sentenced on January 25, 1994). The judgment has been stayed several times since.

Professors should drop those who don't show

If you're not in class the first week of school, not only will you be dropped, but deserve to be.
Some are when we looked forward
to the first day of school, new
drug and unwelcome color clashing
in hand. Now students spend their
physical first week of school soaking
up the last rays of sun in Tahiti rather
than in their chains. Student non-show presents a problem for
professors. Are the students going to be there? Should their hall stand out?
Long how should I wait before
allowing someone on the waiting list?
Last spring the Faculty Council
decided to do something about
not showing up to class. Starting this
week, professors can drop students who fail to show up in the first week.
And for some students, a kick out of
class may just be the kick in the pants
they need to get their academic act
on.

Professors only fair for students
on waiting list for classes. Some of us,
by fate of our last names, always end up
in the last day of the same classes.
We stay until midnight the night before, but still fail
to get into Spanish 181. We cry and
beg, but the most best departments can
do is put up with our acting
up.

In the past two weeks the
start, so thank you. Most
professors have already handed
out the assignments and lectured at least
three hours worth of notes. Showing up
at midnight is pointless in most cases.
Drop-off-the-first-week policy will help more students than

And now with registration on the
Web, it's easy to sign up for a class then
forget about it until November. Many
students have the recurring nightmare of finals to week end, and having to
take a test for a class they never went to
all year. This means a big W — F
We could have those seniors
who have some
have some
It's for those who
wake up, new schedule and people
else in their chair.

All editors are ratified by the
Argonaut editorial board, consisting of
the editor-in-chief, assistant
editors and.
This editorial was approved
6 to 0 vote, with one absent and one
abstaining.

CORRECTION
In the August 26 issue Damon Barkdill's
article was attributed to a editorial voted
on and passed by the Editorial Board. The
opinion expressed in the editorial is of the
Editorial Board's and not necessarily the
author's. We apologize for any confusion.
If you had the power to change one thing at UI, what would it be?

"Remove the Greek system."
—Jason Palmer, senior in Human Resource Management

"I don't even know my advisor. I don't even know where to go in so I can talk to my advisor."
—Kathryn Dallas, freshman in Environmental Science

"Have professors realize we are their customers. They are here to serve us. I see it starting, but it needs improvement."
—Patrick Bailey, senior in Mechanical Engineering

"More international involvement for both students and faculty. Not only on our campus, but participating in international events."
—Donna Hanson, Science Librarian

Is there a bottom to government ethics?

"I don't remember not recalling mistakes that were made with the rest of intentions which I never committed, but will never do again."

Recently, Al Gore was caught with his hand in the cookie jar, making questionable phone calls from the White House to big donors to raise money for the Democratic National Committee. In March, Gore told reporters that his staff placed fund-raising calls on a "few occasions." Well, The Washington Post disagrees quite a bit with Mr. Gore. In fact, he called at least 46 big donors, asking for contributions between $25,000 and $100,000. That's right, not "a few" but at least 46! That's the difference between a handful or an entire bag of cookies.

In fact, a review conducted by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, showed a link that the people called (or their companies) contributed almost $3.7 million in unlimited "soft money" during the election cycle, though not all the funds can be directly tied to Gore's phone calls. "Soft money" is simply money that is donated to political organizations and has no limit to size of donation. Election laws prevent individuals from contributing more than $1,000 to a political candidate. So we might presume the next logical step would be to appoint yet another costly independent counsel to examine this situation. However, Attorney General Janet Reno says she won't recommend the White House because the calls made by Gore from the White House were all for "soft money." Contributions to raise money for the DNC. In fact, in a letter to the Senate, Reno explained that federal law was amended in 1979 to allow the president and vice president to solicit contributions from the White House. That's right, the law was amended to the president and vice president could make calls for their party in the White House. How much sense does that make? Aren't they in office to try to make our country and would a better place? On top of that, White House spokesman Barry Tuft had the nerve to say that, "All those activities were legal and appropriate." Legal maybe — but inappropriate? How dumb do they think we are? It's totally inappropriate for the vice president to be setting up contributions for the party.

We elect people into office to serve the people, not make money for their political party. Of course there are many organizations that know this and are lobbying Congress hard to make some changes. Most of these groups want tighter restrictions. However, one group wants even fewer restrictions on campaign donations. Charles Mack, president of the Business Industry Political Action Committee said: "We think the limits on donations have created most of the problems. Letting donors give unlimited contributions would clean up the system and close loopholes in campaign laws that make it difficult to trace how donations are spent and would allow parties and special interest groups to spend massive amounts on ad supporting candidates."

However, Mack's organization also proposed that all donations be disclosed promptly by the Federal Election Commission on the Internet for all to see. Why? Mack said, 'Candidates might think twice about accepting massive checks from special interests, if the donations were all made public. The key word there is weight. Under the current system we also hope that the people we elect might follow the rules and not even push them. But considering the most recent scandal, it's safe to say we can't form good policy on a bunch of weights.
As time went on, Mr. and Mrs. Cousteau grew increasingly concerned with little Jacques' unusual preoccupation.

Winnie experiences the minor annoyances of celebrityhood.
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SALE BEGINS FRIDAY AUGUST 25
OPEN FRIDAY 8AM

Labor Day WeekendBonus Savings
ALL MIKE • ALL FILA • ALL ADIDAS
ATHLETIC APPAREL 25% OFF

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555
OPEN DAILY MONDAY-FRIDAY 9AM-9PM; SATURDAY 9AM-7PM; SUNDAY 9AM-6PM

ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION, LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND