



Ben Stiller, Edward Norton and Jenna Elfman star in a tale of a comedic love triangle.

See ARTS page 9 ▶

## Goodbye ugly annex, hello \$14M business school

By Wyatt Buchanan  
Argonaut Senior Writer

Doing in a year and a half what usually takes decades, the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics (CBE) broke ground for its new \$14 million home on Friday.

Private donors have funded the entire project, making the process move faster than most university building projects, which are usually funded by state and local government dollars. The state government took 10 years to fund Agricultural Biotechnology Building on Sixth Street.

"Commitments toward this project reflect many individuals' and businesses' long-term support of quality business education," said Byron Dangerfield, dean of the CBE.

The 50,000 square foot building will be built behind the Administration building. Construction will begin in June and the building is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 2001. It will include the existing administration annex building (which will be completely remodeled) and a new portion that will extend into the parking lot area.

Features of the building include nine multi-media classrooms named after Idaho businesses and a Wall Street Café, an eating area with a ticker tape running continuously and CNBC on televisions around the room. The CBE will also have a trading floor where students can trade stocks and bonds on-line.

Dangerfield said the building is impor-

tant because it creates a place for faculty and students to meet outside of class.

The building will be the first permanent home for the 73-year-old school, which has been scattered across the campus. The CBE has 1,100 students and is the fastest growing school at the university, said A. Craig Olson, chair of the CBE advisory board.

Fundraising for the building began in September of 1998, with \$6 million dollars from Gary and Meryle Kay Michael, the Albertson's Foundation and the Albertson family.

So far, the school has raised \$10 million of the \$14 million price tag.

"Nothing has been more important in the history of the college of business and economics than this building," said Michael, chairman and CEO of Albertson's, in his keynote address at the ceremony.

The college is naming the building after Joe Albertson, founder of the grocery chain bearing his name.

Michael said Albertson believed in young people and he was committed to education in Idaho, something the gifts toward this building show.

The new building will eliminate about 60 parking spots in the lot behind the administration building, said Phil Waite, director of UI capital planning and capital budget.

Waite said most of the spots are for people who will be moved to the SUB after its renovation is completed this summer. A new lot on Sweet Avenue opening this fall will have 340 spots, he said.

*"Nothing has been more important in the history of the college of business and economics than this building"*

Gary Michael  
Chairman and CEO of Albertson's



Illustration contributed by UI Printing and Design Services

■ The new J.A. Albertson Building (above right) will be added on to a completely remodeled Administration Annex.

### What's in a name? Sometimes, lots and lots of money

Many buildings on the University of Idaho campus like Carol Ryrie Brink Hall, Gibb Hall and the Hartung Theater all have namesakes, but what does it take to get your name on a building?

The majority of names on buildings are of those who had some part in the university such as past presidents or faculty members, but some buildings are named for donors who contributed to their expense.

The new college of business and economics is named for Joe Albertson. The Albertson

Foundation, the Albertson family and the CEO of Albertson's donated \$6 million to the project.

William H. Kibbie gave \$300,000 to the facility that now bears his name.

Classrooms in the new business building will be named after Idaho companies who contributed to its cost. Micron Technology gave \$500,000, Potlatch gave \$100,000 and Idaho Power gave \$150,000 and to receive classroom name recognition.

Currently, names for the different areas of the Idaho Commons are for sale:

- Stair steps \$5,000
- Group study rooms \$15,000 apiece
- Third Floor Lounge \$40,000
- Art Gallery \$50,000
- Food Court \$100,000
- 4th Floor Conference rooms \$180,000 apiece

## Borah Symposium 2000 focuses on resource conflict

By Monika Lewis  
Contributing Writer

Seven renowned speakers will be visiting the UI campus this week as part of Borah Symposium 2000, to discuss "Natural Resource Conflict in the 21st Century."

The Symposium will begin Tuesday evening with Gary Gardner, a Senior Researcher at the Worldwatch Institute. Gardner, who is currently researching agriculture, water and materials use issues, will speak on global water and land pressures and the appropriate foreign and domestic policies needed to deal with these pressures.

David Pimentel of Cornell University will speak Wednesday morning on the population explosion and its impact on food production. Pimentel has authored over 500 scientific publications, and is a member of the National Audubon Society Board of Directors.

Jon Marvel, an architect from Hailey, Idaho, and founder of the Idaho Watersheds Project, will discuss on Wednesday evening the conflicts arising from livestock husbandry, specifically problems such as deforestation and erosion.

On Thursday morning, James Lichatowich, a private consultant at Alder Fork Consulting, will speak on the resource pressures in the Pacific Northwest. Lichatowich will suggest new methods of dealing with resource conflicts, using the salmon issue as a model.

Later Thursday, former Rhode Island Congresswoman Claudine Schneider will focus on the international need for leaders in resource management and the United

See SYMPOSIUM page 4 ▶

### BORAH SYMPOSIUM Schedule of Events

TUESDAY April 18

7 p.m. Gary Gardner, "Global Resource Conflicts: Challenges for a New Century"  
University Auditorium

WEDNESDAY April 19

11:30 a.m. David Pimentel, "Natural Resources and an Optimal Global Population"  
Idaho Commons, Summit Room, 4th floor

7 p.m. Jon Marvel, "Cows 'R' Us: Mooing into the Millennium"  
Law Courtroom

THURSDAY April 20

11:30 a.m. James Lichatowich, "New Millennium Resource Conflicts: Root Causes"  
Idaho Commons, Summit Room, 4th Floor

7 p.m. Claudine Schneider, "International Ramifications of Our Consumptive Ways"  
Law Courtroom

FRIDAY April 21

10 a.m. Larry Craig, "The Challenge of Resource Issues in Idaho"  
Idaho Commons Food Court

2 p.m. Ted Turner, "Environmental Challenges of the 21st Century"  
University Auditorium

## Mend your fuelish ways UI holds first ever Human Powered Festival

By Jodie Salz  
Argonaut Staff Writer

This week the University of Idaho will hold its first Human Power Festival. The event was designed by a group of UI students to promote eco-friendly activities, human powered transportation and recreation, and awareness of our limited natural resources.

Activities begin on Wednesday, April 19, with a variety of displays on the Commons patio. The exhibits will represent a multitude of local groups including the outdoor program, environmental club, wilderness research center, climbing club, cycling club, mountain bike club, recreation student organization, resource recreation and tourism association, alternative spring break, and Moscow bike safety commission. Some of the items displayed will be a Hobie Cat sailboat, portable climbing wall, and various unusual bikes.

There will also be an area dedicated to local talent, such as musicians, drum circles, jugglers, dancers, etc. Anyone who would like to perform is encouraged to bring their instruments and props to the Commons patio and join in the fun.

Wednesday evening Bozeman naturalist Greg Smith will present a multi-media slide show in the Common's White Water room. The show, entitled "Paradise Found," narrates a cycling and tramping adventure in New Zealand and is free of charge.

See FESTIVAL page 5 ▶

## Science core is eight no more

By Wyatt Buchanan  
Argonaut Senior Writer

University of Idaho students will have new options for fulfilling core requirements starting next semester.

Instead of having to take two science lab courses, students can enroll in one four-credit lab course and one three-credit integrated science course to fulfill the requirement. The UI administration changed the requirement from eight credits to seven credits.

There are four integrated courses to choose from, said Bill Voxman, who coordinated the changes in the core curriculum.

Voxman said the goals of the courses are to teach students science by showing the interdisciplinary connections to other subjects.

"Knowledge doesn't come in little packages," Voxman said. "You have to draw from many areas."

The four courses offered this fall are Biotechnology and Society, Sustainable Forestry, the Nature of Islands (an honors section) and Fact or Fiction: What is Scientific Evidence? They are located under the core section of the time schedule and there is a limit of 40 students per section.

The biotechnology course will look at different scientific discoveries (such as DNA, gene cloning, and genetic technology) that have had an impact on society. It will also look at ethical

See CORE page 4 ▶



# Briefs

## Micron Technology Foundation and the spirit of giving

The Campaign for Idaho, a campaign meant to provide funds for the strategic initiatives of the University of Idaho, was given a large grant on Friday, April 14. The Micron Technology Foundation donated \$500,000 to the campaign, and will distribute the gift over several years.

The amount donated was announced Friday morning on the lawn of the new J.A. Albertson building, part of the campus for the College of Business and Economics.

Bill Stover, a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors, said, "This gift is reflective of Micron's ongoing support for the University of Idaho and the advancement of education in Idaho."

"The University of Idaho appreciates the leadership that Micron Technology Foundation has shown with this grant," said President Bob Hoover.

## An alloy of Fluorine and Alumni

Dayal Meshri, a University of Idaho Alumnus, will speak about Fluorine, what research has proven it may be used for and the future of Fluorine research at 8 p.m. on April 19 in Renfrew Hall, room 111. His talk will be part of the Alumquist Lecture.

Meshri's lecture is titled, "The Energetic Enterprising Element of Fluorine: A High Energy Source for the Millennium." His talk will touch on how Fluorine prevents tooth decay, provides new medicines, fiber optics and nuclear energy. He will also talk about how the battery industry has recognized Fluorine as a source of energy for pacemakers and space travel.

The Alumquist lecture is meant to honor J. Arthur Alumquist, a Du Pont executive who earned a bachelors degree of science in chemical engineering from the University of Idaho in 1919.

## Three finalists to interview for diversity position

Human rights advocates/educators from Texas, Wisconsin and Virginia will visit Idaho over the next month to interview for the new Special Assistant to the President for Diversity and Human Rights position at the University of Idaho.

"The response to this search has been strong and gratifying," said Alice Pope Barbut, search committee chair and director of Cooperative Education at UI. "The finalists the committee has named are experienced and impassioned advocates for diversity and human rights."

The primary role of the new Office of Diversity and Human Rights will be to provide policy direction and enforcement in the area of workforce diversity, civil rights, educational programs and campus climate for women and minority students, faculty and staff.

## UI ranks among top 13 'wired' U.S. universities

'Yahoo! Internet Life' magazine has released its new list of "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges 2000," and for the second year in a row the University of Idaho was ranked among the top 13 "most wired" universities in the country.

The UI ranked 8th among public universities and 3rd in the West — with an overall score of 86.23. Carnegie Mellon University took the top slot with a score of 89.15. Other schools in the top 13 included Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Dartmouth, Rensselaer Polytechnic, UCLA, Penn State University and Washington State University. UI ranked higher than many better known schools such as Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, Iowa State University, Rutgers, New York University and Northwestern. It is the only Idaho school included on the list.

## Student loan repayment workshops moved

Due to construction in the Student Union Building, the location of several student loan repayment workshops will be changing to the Idaho Commons 4th Floor. These workshops are very important for students who have loans and will begin the repayment process.

At the workshops, students can learn how to reduce their interest rate up to .85 percent and save hundreds of dollars in loan repayment. Students will also learn about different options for repayment, how to consolidate different loans into one-payment options, and what to expect during the six-month grace period after they leave the University of Idaho.

For more information, you may call 885-6312.

## Palouse Audubon Society presents Idaho bird slide show

On Wednesday, April 19, the Palouse Audubon Society will be presenting a slide show about a past Idaho birding adventure. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The show will be presented by Kas Durmroese. Durmroese is an experienced birder and the co-author of "A Birder's Guide to Idaho." During the show he will discuss and illustrate a week-long birding expedition around Idaho that he led last spring. The trip lasted eight days and covered thousands of miles. Those who participated in the trip saw over 185 species of birds, their habitats and the surrounding scenery.

For more information about the slide presentation contact Trish at 883-8386 or visit the Palouse Audubon's Society Web site at <http://www.audubon.org/chapter/id/palouse/>

## Residence complex joins Safeway for Earth Day Groceries Project

A residence complex at the University of Idaho has teamed with Safeway of Moscow for the seventh annual Earth Day Groceries Project.

Residents of Theophilus Tower have decorated paper grocery bags with environmental messages. On Earth Day, April 22, the bags will be distributed to shoppers at Safeway.

The artwork will encourage community members to reuse each brown bag a minimum of three times and remind shoppers that all brown bags may be reused.

Theophilus will join more than 1,000 schools participating in the event worldwide. The international educational effort has been coordinated on the Internet at <http://www.earthdaybags.org/>. A report from the Theophilus Tower will be added to the web site so others will know about the group's efforts.

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Application deadline is Monday, April 24, 2000 at 5:00pm

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## IDAHO COMMONS & UNION

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Idaho Commons & Union Cinema Presents:**  
"Sitcom"  
Wednesday, April 19  
7:00pm & 9:00pm, SUB Borah Theatre  
\$3<sup>00</sup> With Student ID  
\$4<sup>00</sup> With out  
MUST BE 18 TO ATTEND

"Humorously challenges the family values of a standard sitcom"

**Human Powered Festival**  
Wednesday, April 19th  
Idaho Commons Plaza  
What is it?  
Come check it out!

**Idaho Commons & Union Cinema Presents**  
"Boys Don't Cry"  
Thursday, April 20th  
7:00pm & 9:30pm  
SUB Borah Theatre  
\$3<sup>00</sup> w/Student ID, \$4<sup>00</sup> w/out

Academy Award Winner Best Actress Golden Globe Winner Best Actress

**"Stuart Little"**  
Friday, April 21  
&  
Saturday, April 22  
7:00pm and 9:15pm  
FREE Admission  
Borah Blockbuster Series brought to you by ASUI Productions

**DIVERSITY CINEMA PRESENTS:**  
"Snow Falling On Cedars"  
Monday, April 24th  
7:00pm, Free Admission  
SUB Borah Theatre  
Free Pop & Cookies following the film.

**ASUI All Campus BBQ!**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST  
5:30PM  
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**INFORMATION LINES**  
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# Cochran vetoes ASUI budget

■ President claims senate didn't understand proposal

By Wyatt Buchanan  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Calling the senate debate a circus, ASUI President Bart Cochran vetoed the \$500,000 ASUI budget Friday.

"The group deciding the budget's future didn't fully understand it," Cochran said.

His action forces the senate to either override his veto or pass a budget acceptable to Cochran at tomorrow's meeting. He has to present the ASUI budget at Thursday's State Board of Education meeting in Idaho Falls.

*"As far as an event or a trip for the ASUI, the Legislative Breakfast is at the top of the priority list."*

ASUI President Bart Cochran

Cochran said he objects to the budget, which passed unanimously, because of cuts the senate made in his traveling expenses.

The senate reduced money for the Legislative Breakfast, an event where the ASUI brings students to Boise to discuss the university with legislators.

"As far as an event or a trip for the ASUI, the Legislative Breakfast is at the top of the priority list," Cochran said.

In the original budget proposal, Cochran wanted \$2,140 for the event. The Senate reduced that to \$600.

Senator Aaron Fontaine said the Senate made a good decision in passing the budget.

"Six hundred dollars is more than reasonable [for the trip]," he said.

The senate also voted to add a footnote to the budget, stressing the importance of funding the event.

Instead of setting aside all the money in the budget for the breakfast, the senate wants the President to ask for the money in a bill a few weeks before the event. The

senate would fully fund the trip at that time as the total cost changes with the number of people who attend.

Cochran objects to that plan because he said the senate cannot speak for future senators and he felt it was important to fully fund the event in the budget.

Senator Brad Schaff, chairman of the finance committee, said Cochran should not worry about future senators.

"It will pass next year," Schaff said.

Schaff said the senate passed the budget in its best form. When he received the budget in committee, it had a deficit, he said. The senate's vetoed budget had a \$10 surplus.

Mistakes in funding for phones in the Commons and a miscalculation in pay for the ASUI student defender caused the \$1400 deficit, said Lyndsay Read McCall, the ASUI budget advisor.

*"Six hundred dollars is more than reasonable [for the trip]."*

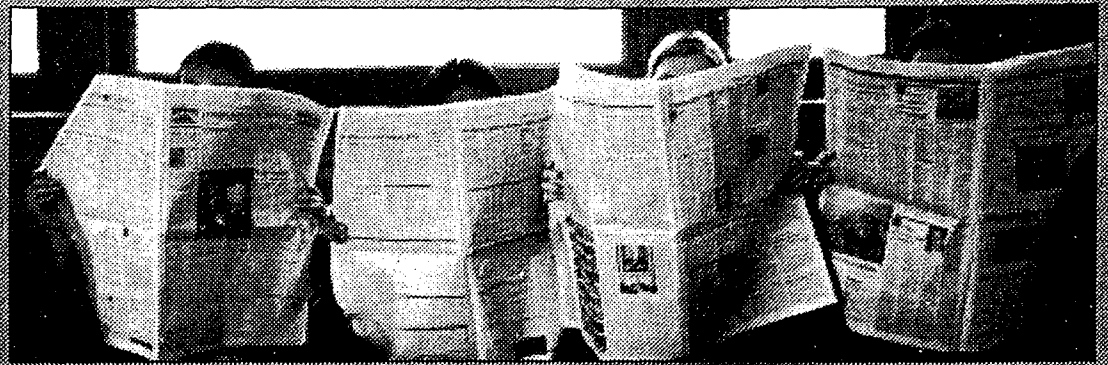
ASUI Senator Aaron Fontaine

Senator Schaff said he had to reduce money in some areas to balance the budget. He said he cut from the president's expenses because they had a proposed increase of \$10,000.

Cochran said the increases in his expenses were to fund positions that had not been funded under past presidents. The money would also pay for the breakfast, a \$1000 budget for the ASUI lobbyist and additional money for Idaho Students for Higher Education week.

Cochran submitted a new budget Friday, asking for reductions in club and group funding and reductions in ASUI advertising to balance the budget and fund the breakfast.

The senate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cedar Grove room and will make its next move there.



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## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY April 18

1:30 p.m. Vandaleers  
University Auditorium

### WEDNESDAY April 19

6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous  
St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597

4:30 p.m. Preparing for the Interview, a Career Services workshop  
Brink Hall G-11

7 p.m. Borah Symposium: Gary Gardner on Global Resource Conflict  
University Auditorium

### THURSDAY April 20

11:30 a.m. Borah Symposium: Dave Pimentel on Natural Resources and an Optiman Global Population  
University Auditorium

4:30 p.m. The Off-Campus Job Search, a Career Services workshop  
Brink Hall G-11

7 p.m. Borah Symposium: Jon Marvel on Cows 'R' Us, Mooing into the Millenium  
University Auditorium

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting  
Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

### FRIDAY April 21

11:30 a.m. Resumes and Cover Letters a Career Services workshop  
Brink Hall G-11

2 p.m. Borah Symposium speaker: Ted Turner on Environmental Challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century  
University Auditorium

### SATURDAY April 22

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting  
Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman

### MONDAY April 24

6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting  
UI Women's Center

7 p.m. Navy ROTC awards ceremony  
University Auditorium

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting  
Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren

If you would like your event to be placed on the Argonaut Campus Calendar, please e-mail a description, the dates and times to argnews@hotmail.com. The deadlines for placement are Sundays and Wednesdays by noon.

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# ICU Cinema Presents:



"Sitcom"

Wednesday, April 19th

7:00pm & 9:00pm

French - subtitled in English



"Boys Don't Cry"

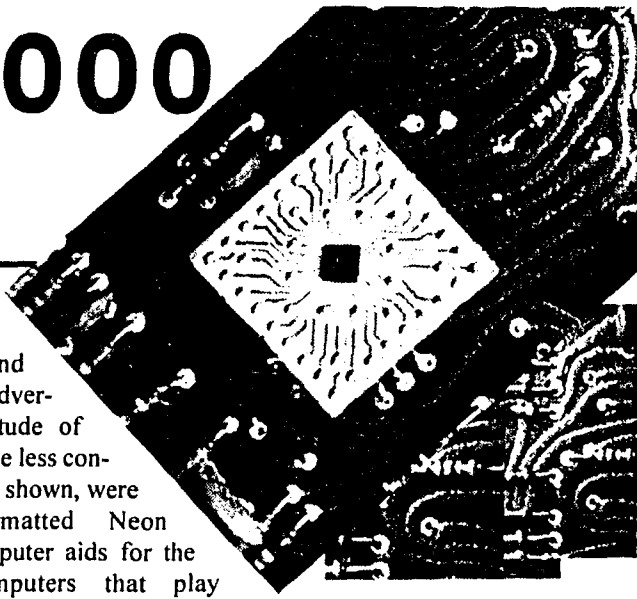
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for more information about films

# TechFair2000

By Jodie Salz  
Argonaut Staff Writer



University of Idaho Information Technology Services brought TechFair2000 to the UI campus last Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. The fair, which took place in the Idaho Commons, drew people from campus and the community who wanted to learn more about the newest in computer science and technology.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. each morning were keynote addresses. Thursday's keynote speaker was Dr. Lloyd Korhonen who spoke on distance education, and Friday's speaker was Dave Green from Microsoft who discussed copyrighting in cyberspace.

The exhibit halls were open throughout both days. There was a huge variety of booths, including displays from Apple, Computer Training Solutions, GTE, Idaho Assistive Technology Project, IKON

Office Solutions, and Tektronix, all advertising a multitude of products. Of the less conventional items shown, were the Mac-Formatted Neon Diskettes, computer aids for the disabled, computers that play movies, micro-servers that allow shared internet access and an interactive whiteboard for classroom use.

Throughout the event there were several presentations on various topics related to computers, servers, wireless communication, the workplace, writing resumes, and much more. Some of Friday's presentations included e-computing solutions, women in technology, WEB presence, and electronic document sharing technology.

There was even something to attract those people who were not

interested in new computers, servers, and communication...free gifts and door prizes. Exhibitors offered pens, pencils, frisbees, mouse pads, magnetic paper clips, candy and much more, to anyone who seems interested in their product. There were also several door prizes, including computers, printers, free internet access, Windows Office 2000, that were given away to participants who entered a drawing by filling out a short registration sheet.

## Larry Craig, Ted Turner to speak at Symposium

SYMPOSIUM Continued from Page 1

States' role in the international scene. Schneider is currently a faculty member at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and involved in the U.S. Committee for the United Nations Development Program.

U.S. Senator Larry Craig of Idaho will speak Friday morning on "The Challenge of Resource Issues in Idaho." Craig has served in the U.S. Senate since 1990, and traditionally advocates a balance between conservation and development.

Ted Turner, Vice-Chairman of Time-Warner, Inc. and founder of the Cable News Network (CNN), will wrap up the Borah Symposium on Friday afternoon. Turner will speak on "Environmental Challenges of the 21st Century." The Turner Endangered Species Foundation, centered in Montana, exemplifies his involvement in conservation and resource issues.

The Symposium speakers were found via networking, said Sharon Scott, administrative assistant at the Martin Institute. For example, Scott's husband is acquainted with one of Ted Turner's employees at Turner's Montana ranch.

Although some of the speakers late in the week are considerably well known, Scott encourages people to attend the talks earlier in the week as well.

The Borah Symposium began in 1948 as a program to discuss the causes of war and conflict, said Scott. Natural resource issues are definitely a potential source of war, she said.

The Borah Symposium has brought speakers such as Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Arun Gandhi to the UI campus. Past Symposiums have focused on topics such as geographic and religious conflict, U.S./Soviet relations and Middle East peace talks. The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation, created in 1929, sponsors the Symposium.

## UI changes core requirements

CORE Continued from Page 1

issues concerning the technol-

Sustainable forestry will focus forest issues from different scientific perspectives (geology, hydrology and biology) and study how these disciplines interact in the field.

The honors section on islands will look at ocean islands as a model to explore principles in biology and geology. The class will also study the works of Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace for historical perspectives.

Voxman said outstanding UI faculty will teach the courses, not their assistants.

The changes in the core are part of the strategic plan for the university, Voxman said. The plan calls for more interdisciplinary courses in the core and for the core to be taken all throughout the undergraduate level. That means having upper-division core classes, he said.

Voxman said he formed a task

force of about 30 students, faculty and staff to generate ideas for changing the core.

He presented the ideas to three different UI committees for approval before they were implemented in the core.

Other changes in the core will affect incoming freshmen. They will be able to take core discovery courses, which are yearlong courses that give students four social science core credits and three humanities core credits.

The two courses offered for freshmen next semester are Contemporary American Experience and School Daze: American Education and Society.

The American experience class will focus on how the contemporary culture affects individuals and how it affects what it means to be an American.

The education class will allow students to analyze the positive and negative aspects of the American education system.

Voxman said these courses will have 10 sections, limited at 40 students per section. He said about 100 freshmen signed up for the classes during Vandal Friday.

The courses are designed to make sure freshmen are comfortable, that they learn the subject and that they learn skills needed in college (such as writing, critical thinking and communicating), he said.

"Above all, we want to inspire the desire to learn," Voxman said.

Voxman said the university attracts many good students who lack basic skills. These courses will help them learn those skills, he said.

Melanie Coonts, the faculty council representative for ASUI, said the core changes are good for the university.

"They will get freshmen the courses they need and also help them to like the university more," she said. "They will likely improve retention."

# Argonaut

## Now hiring for next year

The University of Idaho Argonaut is looking for qualified students interested in Student Media. Applications are available in the Student Media office or in the Argonaut, both on the SUB 3rd floor, or in the lobby of the School of Communication in Shoup Hall.

All leadership position applications are due April 25.

Staff position applications are due May 2.

## Panhellenic Council Celebrates "Week of the Scholar"

We would like to recognize the following women for achieving a 4.0 for the Fall of 1999

- |                    |                  |                    |                     |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Heidi Agee         | Teresa Doherty   | Melissa Lane       | Erica Schmitt       |
| Victoria Askey     | Kori Elkins      | Bonnie Loftus      | Shaney Strong       |
| Angela Balduz      | Lindzee Frei     | Jamie Lord         | Tashena Taylor      |
| Cayla Bearg        | Megan Glindeman  | Cristina Lundberg  | Susan Terry         |
| Jessica Berch      | Kealoha Harrleon | Leah McClanahan    | Sara Thompson       |
| Camille Blakely    | Amanda Henrichs  | Ariel Malmquist    | Gail Tuller         |
| Ann Brainard       | Sarah Hester     | Dana Marston       | ChFlatina Vague     |
| Genefer Brice      | Allegra Higer    | Rachel Martin      | Angela Vold         |
| Heather Brantetter | Kristina Holt    | Monica Murgottlo   | Sarah Walker        |
| Carolyn Brown      | Kathryn Johakin  | Anna Nowierski     | Andrea Wardinsky    |
| Amy Browning       | Mandi Johnson    | Lisa O'Hara        | Bethanie White      |
| Jennifer Brun      | Molly Joyce      | Jaclyn Pelton      | Kirsten Winther     |
| Jill Coles         | Jessica Kee      | Jennifer Powell    | Nicole Wolfenbarger |
| Casi Crlder        | Laura Kerl       | Elizabeth Queanell | Janelle Woolager    |
| Jennika Davis      | Rebecca Korpi    | Jenna Rauch        |                     |
| Carissa Decker     | Jeanine LaMay    | Storie Santechl    |                     |

# Go

April 18th - 19th

VOTE

✓ Wallace

✓ Admin

✓ Library

✓ Commons

✓ Phi Gamma Delta

✓ www.asui.uidaho.edu

## Online Polls

April 17th - 19th

# Vote

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THE FUTURE IS LISTENING

DENNIS QUAID JIM CAVIEZEL  
FREQUENCY

**Tuesday, April 25**

also sponsored by

**BEST BUY**

Turn On the Fun!

**homestead**

**6:00pm @ Borah Theater, SUB**

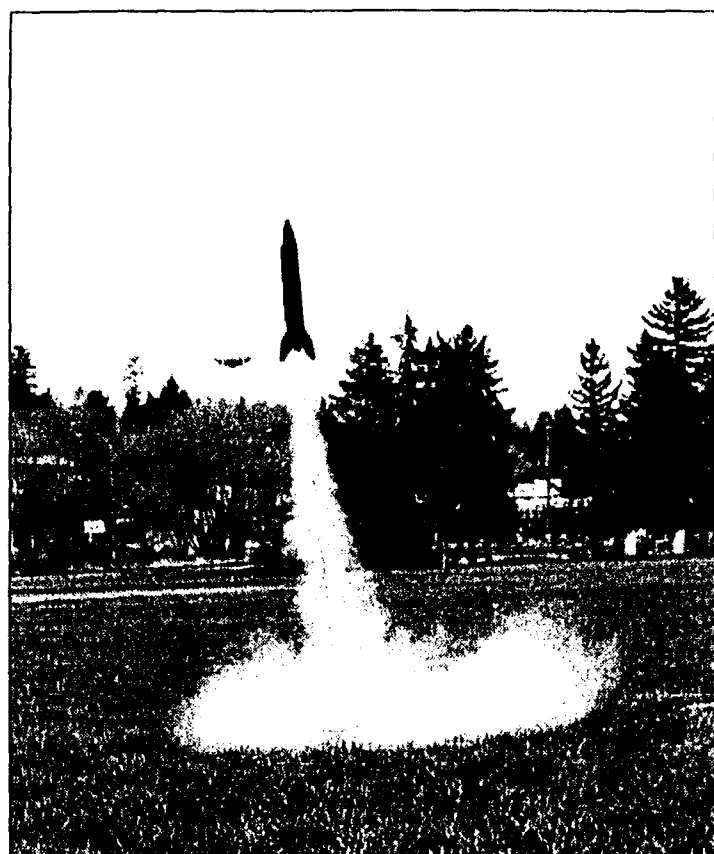
**Free passes available at the SUB & Idaho Commons Information Desks.**

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.



# MOONSHOT! almost.

Mechanical engineering students launched rockets Wednesday at Guywicks Field as part of a sophomore design course, which teaches students skills in math modeling, teamwork and communication. As part of the ME 223 class, students build a rocket which is expected to reach a targeted height and trip time after it is launched. Luke Thompson and Travis Akin watch their rocket, SNAFU, blast into the air.



Photos by Ruth Snow UI Argonaut



## Concerts, competition planned for Friday

► FESTIVAL Continued from Page 1 — HUMAN POWER FESTIVAL EVENTS —

On Friday, students are strongly encouraged to leave their cars at home and walk, bike or skate to school. Individuals who agree with the festival's mission are asked to wear green to show their support.

Two bands are scheduled to play Friday afternoon on the Commons patio, and early that evening a race will be held. The bands are Steeping O'Ryan and Galactic Tofu Farmers. The race will take place both on and off campus and can be a team or individual event. It consists of two 2.5 mile runs and a 5 mile bike. Participants can register Friday afternoon on the Commons patio.

### WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Veggie burgers and sausages will be sold in front of the Memorial Gym

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Displays and open talent show on Commons patio

7:30 p.m. Slide show on biking/hiking New Zealand in Commons White Water room

### FRIDAY

Bike, walk or skate to school

Wear green to show support

3:30 p.m. Galactic Tofu Farmers and Steeping O'Ryan perform on Commons patio

4:30 p.m. Race registration on Commons patio (event to begin when everyone is registered)

## Student Youth/Teacher Fares

Toronto	\$395
Paris	\$474
Edinburgh	\$640
Caracas	\$595
Brisbane	\$1310
Istanbul	\$880
Prague	\$780
Moscow	\$990
Singapore	\$970
Guatemala	\$525

Taxes not included  
All Fares based on Seattle Departures  
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Walla Walla WA

## A special Thank You to

the Residence Halls; Tour Guides,  
Hosts, Vandal Ambassadors, Staff,  
Kibbie Dome and Casino  
volunteers for helping with  
Vandal Friday 2000.

We couldn't have done it without you!

Thank you  
so much for volunteering!

- Univeristy Residences

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Wednesday, April 26

also sponsored by **SMINT**

**sixdegrees**  
www.sixdegrees.com

**Ford FOCUS**

6:00pm @ Borah Theater, SUB

Free passes available at the SUB & Idaho Commons Information Desks.

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

NET NETWORK EVENT THEATER

# See you at Borah 2000!

← BORAH SYMPOSIUM 2000

Tuesday, April 18, 7:00 PM  
University Auditorium  
**Gary Gardner**, Worldwatch Institute  
"Global Resource Conflicts: Challenges for a New Century"

Wednesday, April 19, 11:30 AM  
Idaho Commons, Summit Room, 4th Floor  
**David Pimentel**, Cornell University  
"Natural Resources and an Optimal Global Population"

Wednesday, April 19, 7:00 PM  
Law Courtroom  
**Jon Marvel**, Idaho Watersheds Project  
"Cows 'R' Us: Mooing into the Millennium"

Thursday, April 20, 11:30 AM  
Idaho Commons, Summit Room, 4th Floor  
**James Lichatowich**, Alder Fork Consulting  
"New Millennium Resource Conflicts: Root Causes"

Thursday, April 20, 7:00 PM  
Law Courtroom  
**Claudine Schneider**, U.S. Committee for the United Nations Development Program  
"International Ramifications of Our Consumptive Ways"

Friday, April 21, 10:00 AM  
Idaho Commons Food Court  
**Larry Craig**, U.S. Senator from Idaho  
"The Challenge of Resource Issues in Idaho"

Friday, April 21, 2:00 PM  
University Auditorium  
**Ted Turner**, Vice Chairman of Time-Warner, Inc.  
"Environmental Challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century"

**NATURAL RESOURCE CONFLICT IN THE 21<sup>st</sup> CENTURY**

University of Idaho

# Opinion

885-8924

Mary Abshire Opinion Editor arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Tuesday Edition

April 18, 2000

## ASK SCOTT PERRINE



Dear Scott,

Lately I've been getting a lot of chain letters. You know, "Forward this to at least ten people and a magic fairy will grant all your wishes. If you don't, you will be hit by a truck within 24 hours. This is true." I'm sick of them. How do these things start? Why do people keep sending them around? What do I do to get people to stop sending them to me?

DEATH TO CHAIN LETTERS

Dear Death,

The only thing I can figure is that some cocky little piece of crap somewhere (probably in high school and trying to impress his jerk friends) decides he's going to make a letter that people will feel obligated to circulate. He probably feels that in some way this makes him cooler.

Chain letters play almost entirely on superstition. Evidently there are actually people in the world who feel that whether or not they send a few people e-mail can have some sort of dramatic effect on their lives. This is just dumb. The fact is, chain letters are annoying and worthless. They clutter your inbox and almost always make you scroll through pages and pages of forward listings before you get to the worthless message.

When people send me chain letters, what I do is send them a short reply that includes the forwarded message saying something to the effect of:

"Chain letters and forwards like this are not cool. Please never include me on one of your forward lists again because I don't want to see them." If they do it again, I send them a letter letting them know that I have blocked their address and if they want to get a hold of me, they can call me.

Dear Scott,

Have you ever been to a rave? Do you know anything about them? My friends have been trying to get me to go, but I'm kinda scared and I've heard that people do all sorts of drugs and freak out at them. Is this true?

CURIOUS ABOUT RAVES

Dear Curious,

I've been to a few raves and I know a little bit about them. Raves are an experience all their own and, honestly, it's tough to explain what they're like. You really just have to go.

It is not true that people "do all sorts of drugs and freak out." At raves, as at any party, there are some people altering themselves. If this sounds scary or bad, remind yourself that alcohol is a drug and at most parties that's what people are "doing." As far as "freaking out" goes, people go to raves to listen to music, dance, enjoy the energy and do whatever they feel like doing. No one generally is slamming their head against a wall or foaming at the mouth. People are just having fun.

Curious, I recommend that you experience a rave. But if you do, it's essential that you go with the proper mindset. Go with a non-judgmental attitude — be willing to accept that people can dress however and do whatever makes them happy. Don't drink alcohol before you go. Alcohol is a depressant and makes people slow and dumb. This is not conducive to a good rave experience. And finally, go willing to dance. Getting your body moving and feeling the beat can give you as much of a natural high as you'd ever want. And if you show up and it doesn't seem to be very good, give it time. Listen to the sounds, and when a good DJ starts spinning, the room will take off and take you with it. Raves often last well into the early hours, so bring water and just let yourself experience it.

If you have a question, problem, or have stumbled upon something terribly interesting and are looking to tell people, e-mail askscottper@hotmail.com. This column is not a substitute for professional, legal, medical, or psychological counseling.

## Off-campus housing

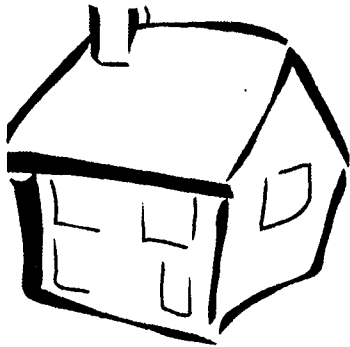
By Matthew McCoy  
Argonaut Staff Writer

With the end of the school year comes the end of many off-campus leases for students. This means that hundreds of students are now scavenging the open season on empty housing. All sorts of arrangements must be made: finding people to live with you, finding an appropriate house, finding money for the down payment. The great dilemma of all these off-campus comrades is, of course, the price of housing.

Although rent and lease prices may be decent in Moscow compared to other cities, the prices do not look decent compared to the prices inside a college student's mind's eye. The search for the right price can be terribly long, and if there are less than three people living together, the right price may never be found. Browsing over lists of rentals for the number-one combination of bedrooms, price and utilities can be frustrating, especially after one finds the perfect price and size. The frustrating part is that the building is in Troy. Or Kendrick. But they are so cheap. Then why are Moscow houses so expensive?

Off-campus students must band together to change the market for rentals in our favor. We must use our powers as consumers to play with supply and demand. Thus, do not rent anything to live in for next year. Live in a friend's house, with your parents or in the experimental forest. Just do not live in an off-campus rental. The owners of the rentals will soon come into financial trouble since they have no income to pay for the double and triple mortgages they have on the property. The landlords will then have to choose between losing a lot of money, since no one is renting, or lose a little money by lowering the prices. When the prices are lowered, the off-campusers will come out of the woodwork and rent like crazy, locking in the lower price when they sign their lease agreements. (This is the tricky part. Read the lease or rental agreement carefully, and make sure the renter and landlord must sign before rent increases. Failure to do this will result in getting the financial shaft.) The renters will be victorious.

We can work together to make off-campus living cheaper and thus resolve the only complaint a college student can have when they stop living within a hundred yards of their entire academic career.



## A look at societal evolution: the societal spiral

By Bob Phillips, Jr.  
Argonaut Staff Writer

We are all the products of evolution. Yes, evolution, the changing of a life form over time to increase the individual's chance of survival.

However, I am not going to jump into the Evolution vs. Creationism argument.

The evolution I am talking about is the evolution of society. Everything about society has changed over time. The pure population has grown over time, which is my best guess for why society has evolved so much. A greater number of people would require a stronger local government and a series of strong local governments would need a more powerful central authority to keep everything under control. The evolution can be seen in Europe, as things changed from warring kingdoms to isolated city-states, and ended in financially independent countries.

So, what happens next? If we keep looking at Europe, there is evidence that the smaller countries will ally, essentially creating one larger nation. I suggest that there is a chance that the European Union's growing pains will mirror those of the United States immediately following the Revolutionary War, what with the Articles of Confederation and all that.

So, how does this affect the individual? One of the most obvious effects of social evolution is in the world of fashion, which is a meager part of popular culture. Fashion moves like a Tilt-A-Whirl, spinning this way and that, without ever stopping, or making any sense. And it also makes a few people sick.

The only thing that changes faster than fashion is popular music. A long time ago, back in the early '90s, I knew a great many people who would never consider listening to country music. Now, Shania Twain, Faith Hill

and the Dixie Chicks are consistently popping out crossover hits, songs equally embraced by country and popular audiences. The people who would never listen to a country song now own CDs by these crossover country artists.

Then, we must also consider the language shifts. Ebonics is now taught in schools, and a foreign language is required to be an English major in college. Language changes on a daily basis, with new terms being added and old ones being forgotten. How hard must it be to keep up with the world when even the language changes around us?

The point is, society changes. Human beings are an extremely adaptable species, so these social shifts seem like phases to us, phases in clothing, music and language. The hard thing is, we don't have a choice in adapting; if we don't change along with society, society will pass us by. What happens when society bypasses you? You get stuck in a minimum wage job, dealing with other socially mired people, and there is no chance of improvement.

So try and keep up with fashion, music and slang. These things are important. If you get behind, then not wearing the trendiest clothes might cost you a great job, and then you'll be stuck salting fries for the rest of your life.



## Conservative's defense of liberal arts

By Justin Throne  
Argonaut Staff Writer

With Peter Drucker, the nonagenarian sage, predicting the end of the university as we know it, and with numerous reports from educators of pressure to move from the classic core curriculum to a more narrowly career-oriented and technical curriculum, the Academe's reputation as long-standing bastion of liberalism appears threatened. Shouldn't this institutional shake-up give conservatives cause for celebration? On the contrary! Despite the undeniable emphasis of liberal in liberal arts education, conservatives should also have great cause for concern.

Thank goodness for a liberal arts education. No, it may not be the best thing for an energetic young graduate yearning to find a niche in the Dot-Com boom; nor will it give much guidance on predicting the next IPO. In fact, it's a good way to ensure that your mouth will go dry repeatedly asking, "Would you like to Super/King/Biggie-Size that?" at a greasy counter after graduation, until the job market for aspiring poets shows signs of improvement. But a liberal arts

education is one small way of making sure not all of the important matters are left up to the specialists.

Once upon a time, our lives weren't automatically shaped to reflect our economy. Life, the meaningful life, used to go beyond those two spheres classified as "production" and "consumption." Learning, for the sake of learning, was neither just to produce nor to consume — nor was it done solely for recreation, which is now lumped into the "consumption" category. Back in the good old days, education was, for those who could afford it, an end unto itself, given high regard and held in esteem — "Look, there goes an educated man," an onlooker whispers from the street. Even if he had no trade, nor much of a profession, the fact that Mr. Commoner had graduated from the university granted him a special status. More time passed, the American dream unfolded, and suddenly the onlookers

"Once upon a time, our lives weren't automatically shaped to reflect our economy. Life, the meaningful life, used to go beyond those two spheres classified as 'production' and 'consumption.'"

Justin Throne

the need to call AAA for a tow-truck. In the twilight are those times when home skills were learned from Grandma and Grandpa, not Martha Stewart and Tim Allen. Once, "heritage" was more than just the subject of a PBS special. So specialized we are, glossy magazines brainstormed in a corporation headquartered in Rockefeller Plaza have taken over entire domains of our Life, as well as

what Time we live in, what People we should know. And what of our history, literature, government, unique American philosophy and how it applies to political life today? The response is an emerging growth industry: Thinktanks. Now we've delegated our thinking — at least along those lines — to institutions that specialize in thinking for us.

In the midst of all this, still bucking the trend, stands a good, old-fashioned liberal arts education. General education requirements, like history, literature and philosophy, may be viewed by some as an impediment, an anachronism, time and money wasted that would be better spent on more "useful" classes. If self-government is still the worthy goal, though, then how can the self-governed know where they're going if they don't know from whence they've come, the pitfalls already avoided or taken, the bridges already crossed or burned. The self-governed, the citizens, must be knowledgeable — or at least have the bare minimum a liberal arts education gives if they are fortunate enough to get it. It is the thinktanks that need a little institutional shake-up.

## Nonviolent civil disobedience still making voices heard

By Wade Gruhl  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country ... corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed." —Abraham Lincoln, Nov. 21, 1864.

Citizen protest greatly assisted in laying the foundation of this great nation, and it remains an essential, if inconvenient, element of participatory democracy. At the moment of this writing, the early afternoon of Sunday April 16, citizen protest of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) dominates the demeanor of our nation's capital. The World Bank and IMF, like the WTO, are widely perceived as agents used to promote corporate control of the world's economies and resources at the expense of human rights and the environment. Activists

point to the astounding fact that Earth's richest 200 people have as much wealth as the poorest 41 percent!

In lieu of a comprehensive account of protest events that have shaped history, a gentle reminder of the Boston Tea Party should suffice. This act of sabotage, against a government perceived to be tyrannical, very much parallels what happened in Seattle when citizens used civil disobedience to shut down meetings of the powerful but un-elected, unaccountable and decidedly undemocratic WTO.

Many observers view civil disobedience as a radical tactic, but sitting in the street and refusing to move is not nearly so radical as the widely respected Tea Party. The American Revolution, an armed uprising against the government in power, exemplifies the most radical form of protest. Seen from this perspective, non-violent civil disobedience is not at all radical. In fact, in the context of our sell-to-the-highest-(corporate)bidder political system, protest blockades simply give a voice to those lacking the obscene

sums of cash needed to participate in the more socially acceptable form of democracy: electoral politics.

When Rosa Parks sat down in the front of a bus in Alabama in 1955, she broke a law that mandated that black people sit in the back of the bus. At that time, her act was considered radical. No one would consider this act radical today, because it isn't. Contrarily, it was the oppressive law she broke, in her initially solitary act of civil disobedience, which was radical.

The direct action committed by Rosa Parks brought attention to racism and ignited a civil rights movement that achieved many gains, even if more are still needed. Similarly, the direct action civil disobedience in Seattle, and today in Washington, have poured much needed fuel on the fire of resistance to corporate control of globalization.

Note that the protests oppose corporate control of globalization, not globalization itself. I dwell on this point because the mainstream, corporate-owned press would have you believe oth-

erwise. To see how simplistic, shallow and sanitized (sometimes even censored) the corporate press is, compare it to reports from the independent media (indymedia.org). Independent media do a much better job of telling the truth because their reporting doesn't have to please corporate advertisers.

Importantly, the corporate media refuse to examine what I contend to be the biggest story coming from resistance in Seattle and Washington: the increasingly casual approach to the implementation of martial law in U.S. cities where people exercise their right to free speech by protesting in the streets. While many of the highest ranking elected officials declare that unlimited campaign donations amount to political "free speech," citizens, including innocent bystanders, walking in the streets are arrested for "parading without a permit," beaten and doused with chemical weapons.

The writing is on the wall: the U.S. government is ready and willing to violently defend corporate profits and silence the growing masses who question them. I give thanks and praise to the brave people in the streets, many being violently beaten and gassed, showing the world how democracy works.

"The direct action civil disobedience in Seattle, and today in Washington, have poured much needed fuel on the fire of resistance to corporate control of globalization."

Wade Gruhl



# Sports

885-7705

Jim Bielenberg Sports Editor [argsports@hotmail.com](mailto:argsports@hotmail.com)

Tuesday Edition

April 18, 2000

## INTRAMURALS

### Intramural Schedule

#### Softball

(All games played at Wicks field)

#### TODAY April 18

Graham Hall, Crawdads, 4:15 p.m.  
Moose Knuckles, Absolut, 4:15 p.m.  
Flays Angels, G Phi B, 4:15 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau, Law Dogs, 5:15 p.m.  
Sigma Nu, Alice's Restaurant, 5:15 p.m.  
Drunk Mob, Aggies, 5:15 p.m.  
BYO Boo-Yah, Pine Riders, 5:15 p.m.  
French Guillotiners, A Phi, 5:15 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY April 19

DS, Sigma Chi B, 4:15 p.m.  
Phi Swingers, Bamboozl, 4:15 p.m.  
Coughboys, Already Gone, 4:15 p.m.  
TO, Snizatch, 4:15 p.m.  
Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4:15 p.m.  
Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15 p.m.  
Faus, Fiji, 5:15 p.m.  
Orney, Kappa Delta, 5:15 p.m.  
Stokers, Gamma Phi Beta, 5:15 p.m.  
Old as Ice, Delta Delta Delta, 5:15 p.m.

#### THURSDAY April 20

Spomers, Pi Beta Phi, 4:15 p.m.  
The Bookstore, Sigma Chi, 5:15 p.m.  
AKL, Tri Lambda, 5:15 p.m.  
Sofa Kings, MSC, 5:15 p.m.  
The Big Dolf, Brew Crew, 5:15 p.m.

#### Quickball

(All games played in large PEB gym)

#### WEDNESDAY April 19

BD, Gamma Phi Beta, 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fomey Hall, 7:15 p.m.  
Faus, Sigma Chi, 8 p.m.  
Fiji, Five Dollars, 8:45 p.m.

#### THURSDAY April 20

Bad News Bears, Joel.com, 6:30 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, 7:15 p.m.  
Smooth, Sofa Kings, 8 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 8:45 p.m.

## CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY April 20

Intramural Frisbee Golf entry due, 204 Memorial Gym, 5 p.m.

#### SATURDAY April 22

Outdoor Track and Field at Washington State, TBA

#### SUNDAY April 23

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

#### MONDAY April 24

Intramural 2-on-2 Volleyball Playoffs, TBA

Intramural 4-on-4 Flag Football Playoffs, TBA

Intramural Softball Playoffs, TBA

## Mao Tosi headed to Arizona

By Cody M. Cahill  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

To say the least, the life of a prospective NFL draftee has been hectic and nerve-racking of late. These young athletes are forced to sit and wait, while people they've never met determine not only their career path, but also the entire complexion of their lives. With the reading off of their name at the draft, a player goes from an anxious, nervous college graduate (maybe) to a professional football player, completely enlightened of his destination, salary potentials and perhaps more importantly, he learns that he won't likely have to stand in line at the unemployment office any time in the near future. But as a

player hears the names of his peers called in unison while his fate remains undetermined, one can imagine that he is more nervous than a quarterback facing a suicidal blitz.

For former Idaho standout Mao Tosi, the moment of reckoning came Sunday afternoon as the defensive lineman was scooped up by the Arizona Cardinals in the 5th round. Tosi was the 136th player selected in the 2000 draft. He joins a squad that already has a regional following amongst Idahoans, as the Cardinals' roster contains quarterback Jake Plummer from Boise and wideout Chad Carpenter from Weiser.

Tosi, once projected to go perhaps as early as the first or second round, saw his stock fall after lack-

luster pre-draft workouts where his football instincts came under scrutiny, and scouts wondered if his health would continue to plague him.

But Arizona hopes that the former basketball star turned football monster can use his size, speed and athleticism to help shore up their defensive line. Tosi is seen as a raw prospect who could turn into a standout with more football experience. Tosi has played only two seasons of competitive football, walking on to the UI team in 1998 after coming to Idaho as a basketball player.

Mao Tosi stands tall last season after a sack. Tosi became the first Vandal player since Ryan Phillips in 1997 to be selected in the NFL Draft. Tosi was picked up by the Arizona Cardinals in the fifth round on Sunday.



Argonaut Archives

## Eastern Division goes down to wire

By Jesse Uhlorn  
Argonaut Staff Writer

While the teams of the NBA's Western Conference have had their playoff fates virtually sealed for the last week, the Eastern Division is race is still tight from top to bottom going into the last week of the season. After losing two games early last week, the Pacers had a one game lead over Miami with only four games to go. However, Larry Bird and company have reeled off three straight and have distanced themselves far enough away from the Heat to clinch the Eastern Conference title.

The Heat clinched the Atlantic Division title this weekend, as they are two full games ahead of the Knicks with only two to play. Should the Knicks win their remaining two games and the Heat lose their two games, the teams would have identical records. However, the Heat would win the tiebreaker, as they have defeated New York in three of their four regular season contests.

One of the haziest spots in the playoff cloud are positions four and five, with Philadelphia holding a one and game advantage over Charlotte, with Toronto in the shadows of Charlotte by two games, a lock for sixth position. With three teams vying for the final two spots, Detroit, Orlando, and

Milwaukee, the fate of the entire conference rests in the final few games. Detroit has clinched one of the two remaining spots, but must win to ensure that they gain the seventh seed. Orlando and Milwaukee have identical records and will battle out their final two games to scratch for the chance to play either Miami or Indiana.

In the West, things aren't quite as exciting in the final days of the regular season. The Lakers, the only team to break the sixty win barrier this season, have had home court advantage throughout the playoffs wrapped up for about a week. With the Blazers at number two, and the Jazz gripping the three spot, one of the only races still alive in the West is with San Antonio and Phoenix for spots four and five. Minnesota is two games back on the Spurs; needing to win out and have San Antonio lose their remaining games to gain the fifth seed. Seattle and Sacramento have identical records and are battling to find which team will be doomed to take on the mighty Lakers in the first round. Despite all the commotion about seeding and positioning, it's a whole new ball game when the playoffs finally start. The recent NCAA Tournament, and the surprising march of the Knicks, an eight seed, to the NBA Finals prove that in basketball, seeding doesn't mean a thing.

## UI soccer takes three games over weekend

By Rochelle Railey  
UI Sports Information

The University of Idaho women's soccer team swept three games this past weekend. The Vandals won two games at the North Idaho College tournament on April 15 and closed out the weekend with a victory over Team Black Dog of Montana Sunday.

UI defeated the club team Coeur d'Alene Sting 3-0 in their first game of the day. Sophomore-forward Sara Best got a hat trick, scoring all three goals in the game. Best's first goal was scored unassisted at the 39:00 minute mark. Christina Anderson assisted her second goal at 73:00. Best completed her hat trick at the 85:00 minute mark on an assist from Mandi Mollerstuen.

The Vandals swept their second game of the day with a 5-1 victory over NIC. Idaho's Christine Rennick came out to score unassisted at the four-minute mark. The junior-midfielder scored her second goal of the day at the 55:00 minute mark, and completed her scoring with an assist to Best at the 78:00

## NFL Draft 2000

### Top Five Picks

Player	School	Team
1. Courtney Brown	Penn State	Cleveland
2. Lavar Arrington	Penn State	Washington
3. Chris Samuels	Alabama	Washington
4. Peter Warrick	Florida State	Cincinnati
5. Jamal Lewis	Tennessee	Baltimore

### Area Selections

Player	School	Team
136. Mao Tosi	Idaho	Arizona
141. Dave Stachelski	Boise State	New England
241. Rob Meier	Washington State	Jacksonville

mark.

Rounding out the scoring for the Vandals was sophomore midfielder Crystal Herzog off an assist from Anderson at the 45:00 mark and an unassisted goal by senior-forward Andi King in the 79th minute.

Assistant coach Steve Crum



Argonaut Archives

■ Andi King (17) lines up for a shot. King scored in Idaho's 5-1 victory over NIC Saturday

was impressed with his team's efforts Saturday, "I think our team is really adjusting to our new system of play and I am very pleased with their preparation for today's

matches."

Their contest with team Black Dog had the same outcome. The Vandals defeated the Montana team 2-0 in the Kibbie Dome Sunday.

Freshman-midfielder Christina Anderson was credited with the assists on both goals, handing off the first one at the 38:00 minute mark to freshman-forward Sara Best. Idaho's second goal was scored 10 minutes later by sophomore-midfielder Christine Rennick. In goal for the Vandals the first half was Jenell Miller. Newcomer Tashena Taylor was in the net the second half.

"We accomplished our goals for the game," stated Crum. "A lot of our new players saw playing time and are getting some good experience in the off-season."

Idaho's next spring games are scheduled for April 29-30 at the University of Montana. The Vandals will play the Grizzlies at 9 a.m. on April 29 and the Minnesota Blackhawks at 12 p.m. the same day. On April 30, Idaho will play Western Washington University in an 11:30 a.m. match

## Sports Editorial- Yankees may have tough competition, but will win American League East

By Cody M. Cahill  
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Can anyone dethrone the Yankees this year? Entering the 2000 season, this had to be baseball's most perplexing question as the two-time defending champions embark on a journey they hope takes them to their 25th World Series championship. But the American League East has two promising squads hoping to end the monopoly the Yankees have had on pennants of late.

If there are any nagging doubts about the team from the Bronx this season, it would be questions about the age and durability of the bunch, particularly amongst the pitching staff. How long can aging veterans like Roger Clemens and David Cone hold up? The answer is probably: long enough. The Yankees still have one of baseball's most explosive lineups and in Mariano Rivera, they have a pitcher who is coming off of arguably the best season by a closer — ever. If the Yankees are going to be beaten this year, it won't be during the regular season, as New York will roll to first place in the AL East.

It has become popular to predict success for the Boston Red Sox going into this season (Sports Illustrated picked them to win the

World Series), but while that may be the sentimental choice (Boston hasn't won a title since 1918), it isn't a logical one. Sure, Boston has a very good everyday lineup led by Nomar Garciaparra and newcomer Carl Everett, but after baseball's best pitcher, Pedro Martinez, Boston's rotation appears pretty shaky.

"How long can aging veterans like Roger Clemens and David Cone hold up? The answer is probably: long enough."

Cody M. Cahill

Unless they get a remarkable year from oft-injured veterans Ramon Martinez and Bret Saberhagen (currently on the DL), it will be another second place finish for Boston. But you can never completely rule out any team that has Pedro Martinez on it.

The Toronto Blue Jays have a solid young rotation and some punch in their lineup, so a Wild-Card contention may certainly be in the cards for the 2000 season. But Toronto will miss Shawn Green (dealt to the Dodgers) and will find his replace-

ment, Raul Mondesi, to be not only inferior on the field, but also a problem in the clubhouse. The few Toronto fans that actually bother going to games will see the Blue Jays finish third this season.

The highlight of the year for the Baltimore Orioles has likely already occurred, with the immortal Cal Ripken, Jr. collecting his 3,000th hit on Saturday. The Orioles are an aged bunch (Ripken, Harold Baines, B.J. Surhoff, et al) that will certainly see several players hit the injury shelf and apart from ace Mike Mussina, neither the starting rotation nor the bullpen contains a dependable arm, leaving Baltimore in a distant fourth place and hopefully prompting management to submit to a youth movement.

For some silly reason, folks in Tampa believe that they have developed a contender by going out and acquiring sluggers Vinny Castilla and Greg Vaughn during the off-season to go with an already-power packed lineup that includes Jose Canseco and Fred McGriff. The Devils Rays will hit plenty of home runs, but they have perhaps the worst starting rotation from top to bottom in the league and will prove to be the most one-dimensional team in baseball this year, finishing in last place.

## NBA Standings

### Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	PCT
a-Miami (2)	51	29	.638
x-New York	49	31	.613
x-Philadelphia	48	32	.600
Orlando	40	40	.500
y-Boston	33	47	.413
y-New Jersey	31	49	.388
y-Washington	29	51	.363

### Central Division

W	L	PCT
e-Indiana (1)	54	.675
x-Charlotte	47	.588
x-Toronto (6)	45	.563
x-Detroit	41	.513
Milwaukee	40	.500
y-Cleveland	31	.388
y-Atlanta	27	.338
y-Chicago	17	.213

### Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	PCT
m-Utah (3)	54	26	.675
x-San Antonio	51	29	.638
x-Minnesota	49	31	.613
y-Dallas	38	42	.475
y-Houston	33	47	.413
y-Denver	33	47	.413
y-Vancouver	21	59	.263

### Pacific Division

W	L	PCT
w-L.A. Lakers (1)	67	.838
x-Portland (2)	58	.725
x-Phoenix	52	.650
x-Sacramento	44	.550
x-Seattle	44	.550
y-Golden State	19	.238
y-L.A. Clippers	14	.175

(\*) will be \* seed in playoffs x-clinched playoff berth y-eliminated from playoffs w-clinched western conference e-clinched eastern conference a-clinched atlantic division m-clinched midwest division



## ONGOING GOINGS-ON

### TODAY April 18

Free Advanced screening of "Center Stage" in the SUB Borah Theatre, 6 p.m. Passes required, available at SUB and Commons Info desks.

Open Mic night at John's Alley, 10 p.m. no cover.

Jean Hlatt, flute student recital at the UI Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY April 19

"Into the Woods" at the Hartung Theatre, 7:30 p.m. UI Ticket Office: 885-7212.

### THURSDAY April 20

"Into the Woods" at the Hartung Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Grove performs at John's Alley, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

### FRIDAY April 21

"Into the Woods" at the Hartung Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY April 22

Gravity performs on WSU's Glenn Terrell Mall for their CD release party and a benefit for the Humane Society, 9:30 p.m. Free to all.

Shapeshifter performs at Rumors (below C.J's), 10 p.m.

Ridgerunner and the Rumblemonks perform at John's Alley, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

### ONGOING

UI Prichard Art Gallery features the UI MFA Thesis Exhibition until May 6.

Ridenbaugh Gallery features the 2000 BFA Thesis Exhibition, graphic textile interface design, until April 19.

Reflections Gallery in the Idaho Commons features the works of David Overstreet and graphic design students.

## MOVIES

### EASTSIDE CINEMAS 882-8078

Keeping the Faith (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:50

Black and White (R) 9:50

Rules of Engagement (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:55

Road to Eldorado (PG) 5:10, 7:05, 9:05

American Beauty (R) 4:50, 7:20

The Skulls (PG-13) 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

### U-4 THEATRES 882-9600

Erin Brockovich (R) 7:00, 9:30

High Fidelity (R) 7:05, 9:20

28 Days (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25

Ready to Rumble (R) 7:15, 9:25

### AUDIAN THEATER 334-6683

Romeo Must Die (R) 7:00, 9:20

### CORDOVA THEATER 334-1605

Return to Me (PG) 7:00, 9:15

Movie times for Tues. - Thurs.

## MFA works memorable praiseworthy

By Keith Southam  
Argonaut Staff Writer

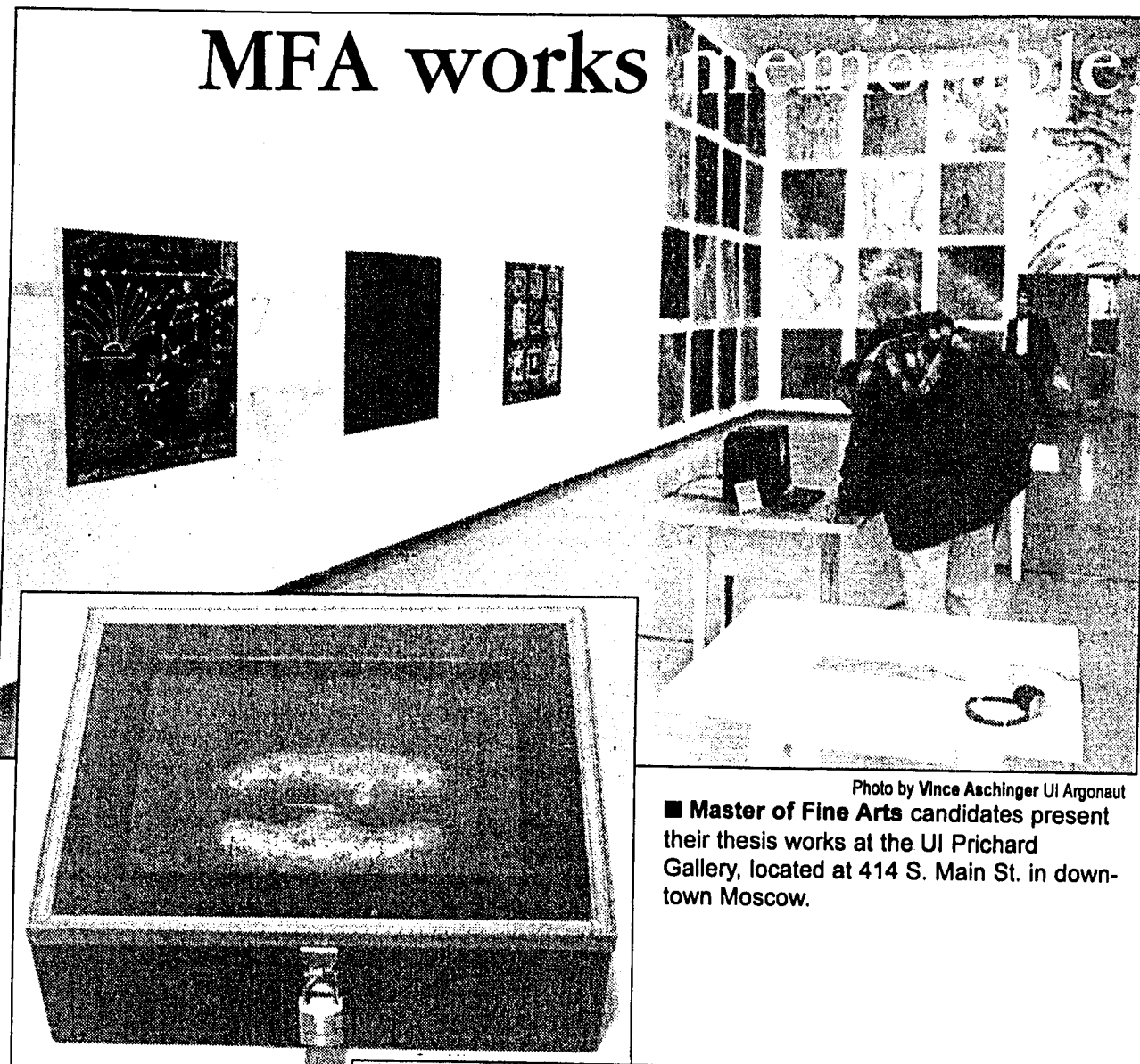
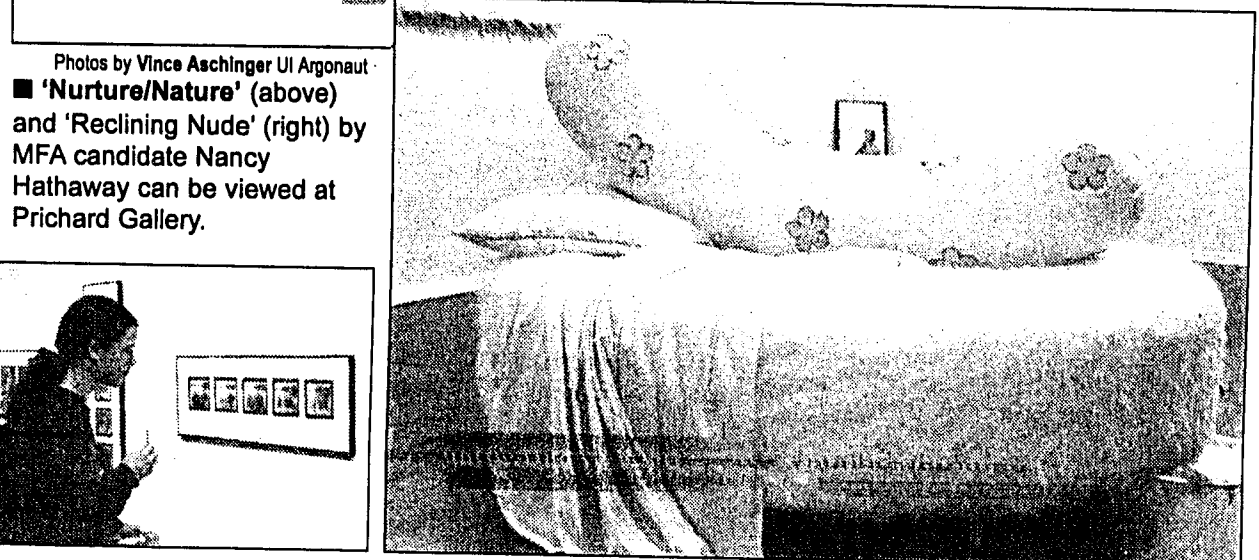


Photo by Vince Aschinger UI Argonaut  
Master of Fine Arts candidates present their thesis works at the UI Prichard Gallery, located at 414 S. Main St. in downtown Moscow.



Photos by Vince Aschinger UI Argonaut  
'Nurture/Nature' (above) and 'Reclining Nude' (right) by MFA candidate Nancy Hathaway can be viewed at Prichard Gallery.

## Faith and love triangles, rabbi vs. priest



### 'Keeping the Faith'

By Matt White  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The film "Keeping the Faith" is, in short, about Jake, a Jewish rabbi, and Brian, a Catholic priest, who are in love with the same woman. Jake, Brian and the woman, Anna (played by Jenna Elfman of "Dharma and Greg"), were best friends as children. Anna moved away in the eighth grade, but has now returned as an attractive corporate executive.

Jake, played by Ben Stiller ("There's Something About Mary"), is a rabbi who needs to find a wife because his job depends on it. He's constantly being set up with unsuccessful dates such as an airhead fitness fanatic or a smart and sexy ABC news correspondent. These dates don't interest him because he seems to be set on Anna.

Brian, played by Edward Norton ("American History X"), is a priest who must reevaluate his ideals on abstinence. Brian is a quieter fellow and, more or less, the exact person you would expect to be a young Catholic priest.

Despite being labeled as the "God

Squad," the friendship of Brian and Jake is going great and the two are even setting up an inter-faith center complete with a karaoke machine. Then Anna, with her magnetic personality, draws both Brian and Jake to her, making a complex love triangle that tries the friendship and faith of everyone involved.

This is Edward Norton's directorial debut. In a prepared statement, he discussed his feelings about the film. "They've (Jake, Brian, Anna) started to take certain things for granted about themselves, and for me the story is about the collision of these three people and how, ironically, even as they get closer, all throw each other off their comfortable assumptions."

The characters are well rounded in this show, providing for both strong points and also showing the inevitable human weaknesses we all have. Because of this, they are easy to identify with and care about. Ben Stiller does a phenomenal job of providing



Photo by Sante D'Orazio

When successful corporate executive Anna Reilly (Jenna Elfman, center) returns to work in New York, she is reunited with her best friends from childhood, Jake Schram (Ben Stiller, left) and Brian Kilkenny Finn (Edward Norton, right) in Touchtone Pictures/Spyglass Entertainment's romantic comedy, "Keeping the Faith."

another engaging comedic performance with some very nice dramatic depth. Norton's work with directing is very good, but he does not hold the mastery of really cutting together a good scene. Some of the punchlines in the numerous jokes were cut a little slow, for a slightly older audience than the MTV generation. Although there are a great deal of scenes that are laugh-out-loud funny.

"Keeping the Faith" is interesting and engaging. The performances are funny and deep. Watching the lives of a priest and rabbi contort around a woman is something different and worth seeing.

## Prospector offers gold: imported brews



By Jeff Luther  
Argonaut Staff Writer

With a name like The Prospector, one has his reservations about Moscow's newest drinking establishment. Add to this a tacky red barnyard bliss paint job and a set of cow horns; one might expect to find a redneck paradise, complete with greasy food and cheap beer galore. Just to be on the safe side I went out and bought a John Deer cap and some chewing tobacco, and practiced saying things like, "It's dem dar UN members and them environmentalists that's forcing us loggers out of work." Those efforts were in vain though, because The Prospector is more like a supped up Dutch Goose than a hick bar, and it was pleasantly surprising to find a pretty mellow atmosphere, a well-rounded menu and an excellent beer selection.

Not that they don't have cheap beer, but they have good beer as well, and great prices, too. Your standard commercial stuff like Budweiser is \$6 a pitcher and your better brews run between \$7 and \$8. Not too bad, and this definitely puts them on the lower end for pitcher prices in Moscow. Then there was a sight so beautiful it could make eyes water: Guinness for \$8 a pitcher. God bless The Prospector. That heavenly Irish stout is just \$8 a pitcher. When you buy Guinness you're not just buying beer, you're buying happiness and you just can't be beat that kind of price on happiness. The Prospector also has a fairly developed wine list, and even a pretty pricey champagne list that looks like it's there to start conversations rather than actually sell champagne.

The food menu doesn't have any sublime secrets in store, but it does have a few nice surprises. There is the usual assortment of bar munchies, sandwiches and burgers, but there are a few dinners as well. Many vegetarians assume they will be dining on french fries with a side order of ketchup in such a place,

See PROSPECTOR page 9





# Chumba-one-hit-wamba

## Chumbawamba 'WYSIWYG'

By Ryan Gneiting  
Argonaut Staff Writer

Europe's Chumbawamba broke through into the U.S. music scene with their last album, "Tubthumper." The catchy music and memorable lyrics in their song "Tubthumping" made it a success across America. Failing to produce another hit single from the same album, however, left skepticism as to how their latest release "WYSIWYG" would do in the American market.

"WYSIWYG," which stands for "What You See Is What You Get," is musically much like their last release, minus the hit song. The best

song on the album, "She's got all the friends," has a catchy chorus but is too repetitive and interest is lost midway through when a political quip is inserted, destroying the tempo and appeal of the song. The album contains 22 tracks of acoustic and electric guitars, string melodies, synthesized drumbeats and soft, flowing vocals. From the music alone it is hard to

guess that this band is an advocate of anarchy, but when you listen to the lyrics and read the liner notes you can see that their opinions are deeply noted.

The lyrics take up very little



Photo by Casey Orr  
■ Chumbawamba (L - R) Boff, Lou Watts, Dunstan Bruce, Jude Abbott, Danbert Nobacon, Alice Nutter, Harry Hamer, Neil Ferguson.

space in the insert compared to Chumbawamba's "afterthoughts," which are printed down just after the lyrics. Chumbawamba takes time in these notes to bash almost every major corporation from McDonalds to Disneyland. The brighter points of this album are the other side of the lyric sheet, which happens to be a foldout of two dogs caught in the act of procreating, and the naked rear end that is exposed upon removing the CD from its case.

Alice, the lead female singer,

told everyone to steal the band's album "Tubthumper," at a public appearance on television. I can only guess that she will do the same to help promote this new album because I can not see anyone shelling out fifteen bucks for this piece of garbage. I only recommend obtaining a copy of Chumbawamba's "WYSIWYG" if you are extremely excited about having your very own poster of two dogs "getting it on."

## Prospector

► PROSPECTOR Continued from Page 8

but The Prospector surprises again. Moscow's herbivorous population can choose from several different salads, a vegetable medley and a Gardenburger. Not a huge variety, but pretty good for a bar. The food prices are a little high, but they're about average for a drinking establishment. You'll

pay around \$5 or \$6 for a burger, depending on what you opt for, and more for some of the dinners.

There's a little something for everyone at The Prospector, and with the arrival of beautiful summer weather the outdoor patio is sure to come in handy.

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- Elections Board - 4
- Idaho Commons and Union Board - 1
- Academics Board - 1

- Admin. Hearing Board
- Borah Foundation
- Disability Affairs
- Officer Education
- Student Financial Aid
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- Parking
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Seattle/King County. Nationwide research project seeks individuals to conduct scripted interviews of arrestees booked into local jails. 3 full days paid, mandatory training June 3, 4, 5. Up to 14 nights interviewing June 6 - June 19. Must be at least 21 years old, possess valid drivers license, pass criminal background check. \$11/hr to start; raise next quarter based on this quarter's performance. Contact Dr. Phillips (509)335-1528, dretha@wsu.edu or Dr. Kabel (360)570-7531, joekabel@nwcsr.com NO LATER THAN MAY 12

Steamtunnels needs a campus rep NOW to provide events listings, local content and local web links. You will be paid a weekly retainer plus incentives. Sophomores and Juniors preferred. Good writing and social skills a must. If you want to join the Steamtunnels team, send a resume and cover letter to Peter at pmaugen@steamtunnels.net

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FOUND: Small case containing cash. Near Dome. Call 885-7447 to identify.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

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- 9 Actress Drescher
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- 14 Marger
- 15 Greasy
- 16 Food list
- 17 Jazz instrument
- 19 Tumbler's pad
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- 21 Having the most seniority
- 22 Bryn Mawr graduates
- 24 Soft cheese
- 25 Nutritious grain
- 26 Chewy cookie
- 30 Parts of pencils
- 33 Overwhelmed
- 34 Lyric poem
- 35 Run -- go wild
- 36 Feel ill
- 37 Writer weather
- 38 Lodge
- 39 Throw hard
- 41 Teeth made for grinding
- 43 Doesn't agree
- 45 Geisha's sash
- 46 Carry
- 47 Show fear
- 51 --down cake
- 54 Out of town

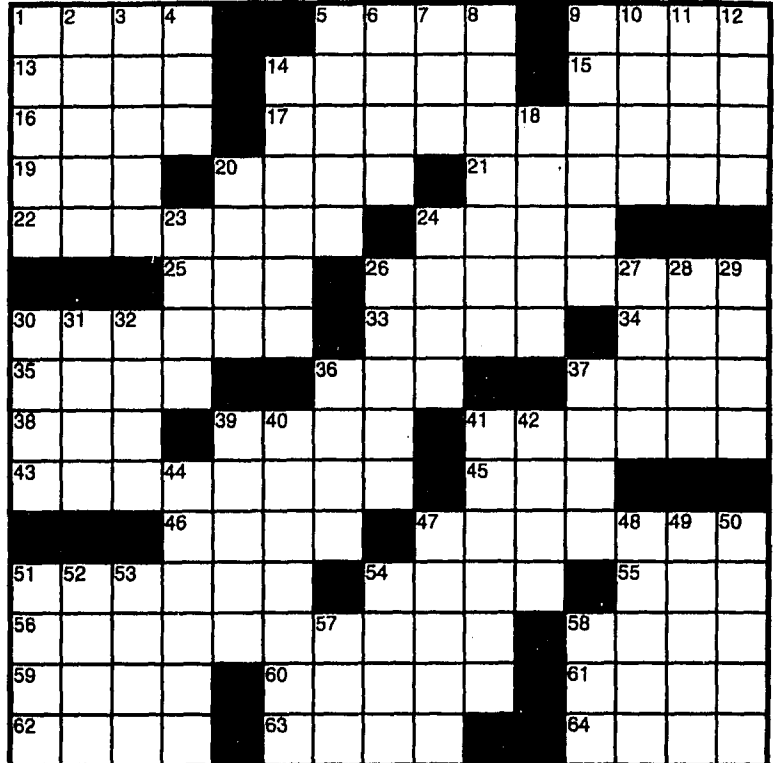
### DOWN

- 1 -- globulin
- 2 Flawless
- 3 African language
- 4 Large bird
- 5 Rascal
- 6 Roster
- 7 Goddess of the dawn
- 8 Compel
- 9 Food for livestock
- 10 Astronaut Sally
- 11 -- Well That Ends Well
- 12 No. for Yeltsin
- 14 WWII subs
- 18 Story about Achilles
- 20 Pesky insect
- 23 Friar
- 24 Cry
- 26 Posts
- 27 A Chaplin

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

NOEL ISLAM GONG  
 ELLA STOVE UPDO  
 AIMS REGAL READ  
 TOOT AMESTRUCK  
 ERE TEE  
 MANDOLIN DEALS  
 ORO DINAH SPICE  
 LETS SCRAM OMOO  
 LACED ACTOR BUN  
 SHEIK SENATORS  
 COO OHO  
 BUCKWHEAT UKES  
 JANE TANGO CALL  
 ARID ORION ALIE  
 METE WEDGE NEED

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### STUMPED?

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## Horoscopes

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** Avoid taking yourself too seriously this week. You have a tendency to work yourself into the ground - are you just a conscientious worker or a workaholic? Lighten up. Pay close attention to an important relationship, you may be in way over your head. **TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)** It's time to take a softer approach in expressing your love and appreciation for someone you care for. Avoiding any problems which are on the front burner will not make them go away. Take a deep breath and jump in. The resolution will be easier than expected. **GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)** Your financial situation seems to be steady this week, and will remain so for at least the next several months. Build a solid foundation now - you can never be too sure of what the future holds. If you're feeling restless and bored, go do something new. **CANCER (June 22 - July 23)** If you are bursting with energy this week, take the

opportunity to get some fresh air and exercise. If you are trying to break free of a difficult relationship or habit, a close friend may be able to help. Changes may be difficult to face, but will be best in the long run. **LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)** This week is not the time to be taking major risks with a primary relationship. Any changes must be made slowly, keeping in mind the feelings of others involved. You are experiencing a feeling of contentment, that everything is well, in spite of contrary evidence. **VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)** There is some surprisingly good advice concerning money coming your way. Take financial advice of a close friend. A conservative approach is definitely best, and any investments should be well thought out first. Time just for you will help to unwind putting things in perspective. **LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)** You are in a great mood this week, and can remain so if you look on the bright side of what is really quite a wonderful life. Use your wit and

charm on those stick-in-the-mud folks who always want to play it safe and rarely have much fun. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)** Your work is a major concern during this week. Start to organize and delegate more than usual, and you'll be surprised how quickly goals are accomplished. If you are overwhelmed by choices regarding monetary purchases, sleep on it first. It is time for introspection and much needed rest. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)** Use your creativity to the max to solve problems that you would usually put off to the side. By the week's end you may feel quite secure and successful in your present quest to provide the best use of your resources. You may get caught up in a project and lose all sense of time. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)** Any connections you make in your present love relationship will reflect the interconnection you have cultivated within yourself. Take a leadership role where money matters are concerned. You may not know

what is best, but you know enough to bring about success. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)** Are you suddenly being drawn into an unusual relationship? Pay attention to your hunches and intuition, particularly where love is concerned. Don't act out of ego if you expect to get anywhere. You will emerge victorious in a situation due to your ability to reason things through. **PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20)** Your feminine side is present, and this may make you feel a bit uncomfortable in a society where everyone is encouraged to act and think in a macho way. Don't be your worst enemy. Thinking things through may only take you out of the game. Know when to leave well enough alone. **IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are able to handle almost anything life may throw at you in the way of surprises. You tend to put a lot of faith in those you love, and it can be quite a shock when they let you down. Keep your self-esteem intact.

By Miss Anna

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Let Him Hear

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April 19 <sup>th</sup>	April 20 <sup>th</sup>	April 21 <sup>st</sup>	April 23 <sup>rd</sup>
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