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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

THE STUDENT'S VOICE SINCE 1898

Volume 101 No. 64

Summer Edition

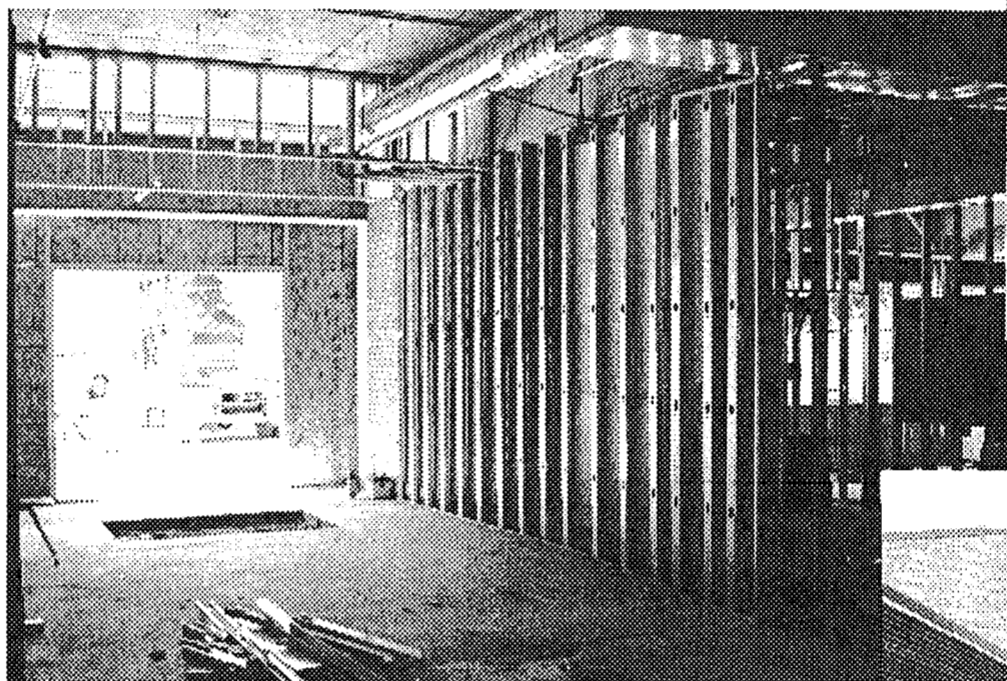
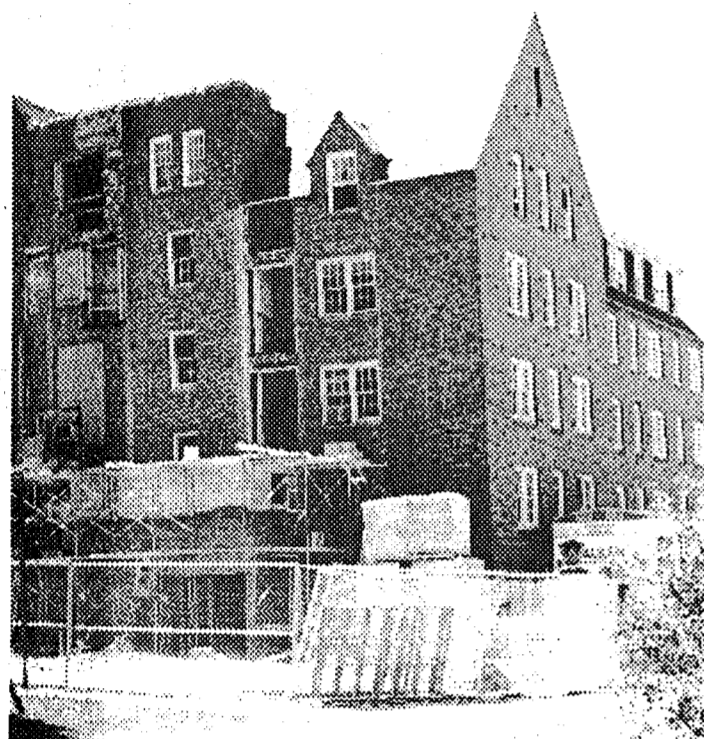
June 28, 2000



FutureTruck
UI students recently competed in the FutureTruck 2000 in Mesa, Ariz. A blown radiator hose stymied what had been a successful run for the group.

See page 2

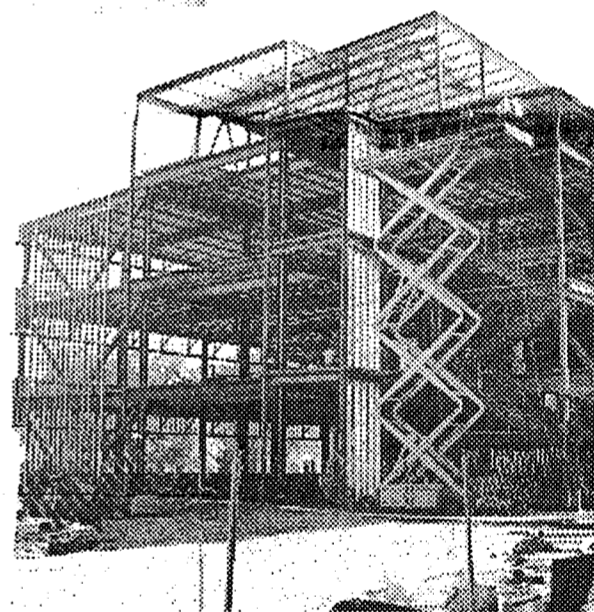
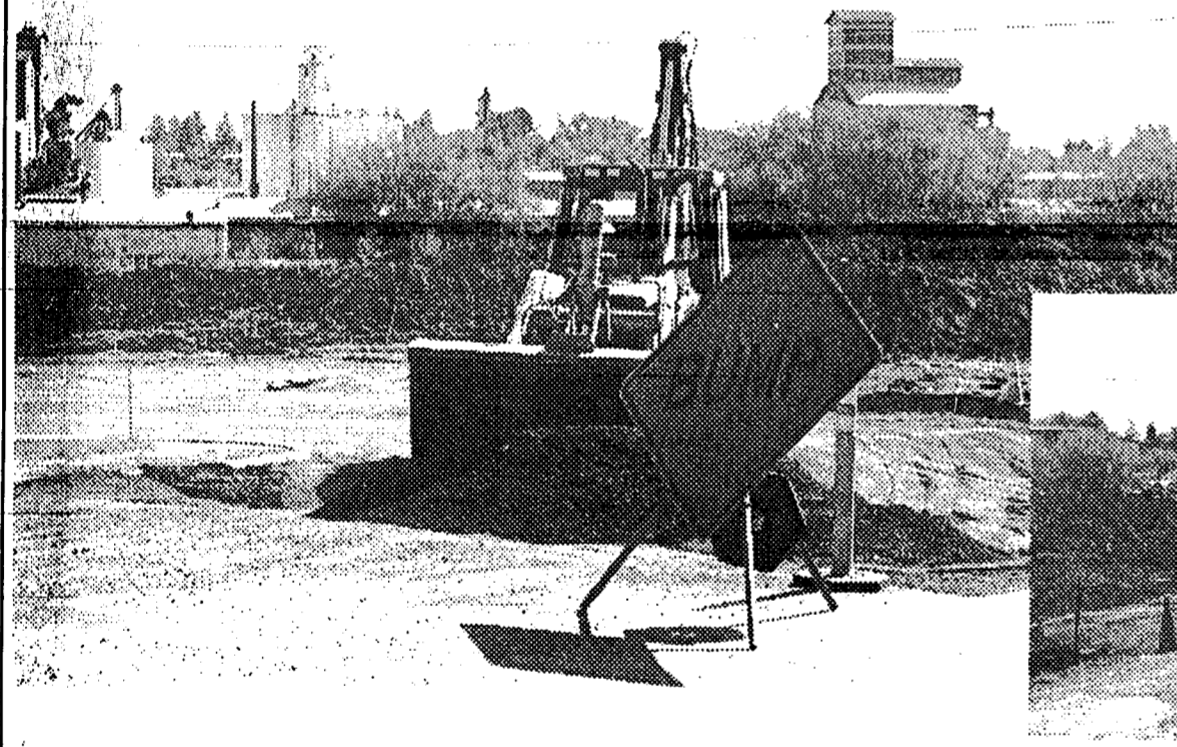
University yields to construction: bumpy roads ahead



All photos by Ruth Snow UI Argonaut

Clockwise from left: Brink Hall, inside of SUB, construction crews work to complete Registrar's Offices on the first floor of the SUB, the front of the SUB receives a much-needed facelift, Agricultural Biotechnology Building looms like a skeleton over campus, Sweet Avenue project will give UI a new entrance as well as additional parking.

All projects are scheduled for completion by spring semester 2001.



UI outlines statewide legal education plan

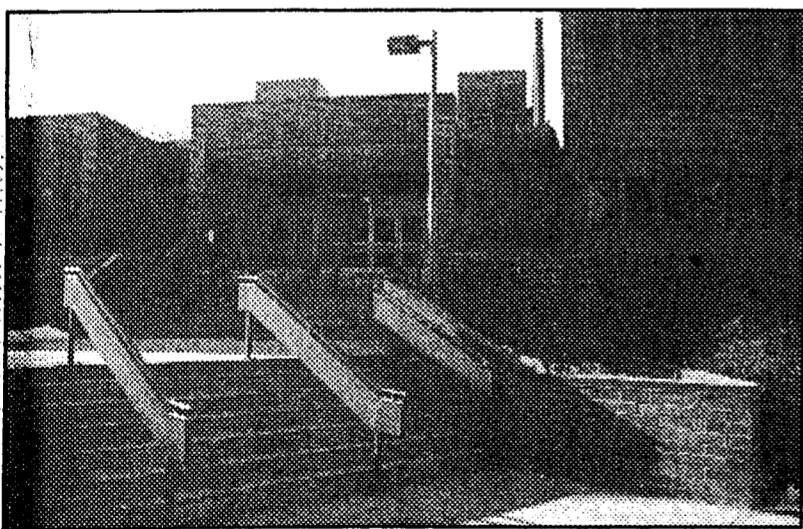


Photo by Emily Weaver UI Argonaut

UI law students will have more options after a recent externship approval from the Idaho Board of Education.

Law students at the University of Idaho will be able to take a full semester externship course in Boise working at public law offices and with area judges - under a new plan by the UI College of Law.

UI officials recently outlined recommendations to the Idaho Board of Education for delivery of legal education in the Treasure Valley and

throughout Idaho. Developing the externship program, as well as seeking permission from the American Bar Association to allow externs to take one additional law course taught at Boise, were recommended as immediate action items.

"Per the board's charge, we have spent the past year closely evaluating legal education needs and pro-

grams throughout Idaho," said UI President Bob Hoover. "Today's recommendations address some immediate needs in the Treasure Valley as well as some longer term considerations for Boise and the rest of the state. We also are reaffirming the College of Law's commitment to providing a high quality, residential, academic experience in Moscow."

The president noted that every new initiative comes with a price tag. "We will seek new money as well as reallocate internally to implement the plan we've developed," he said.

A year ago, the board charged all Idaho higher education institutions to evaluate professional education needs in the state; the UI was assigned to lead the evaluation of legal education needs. To that end, Hoover appointed a blue ribbon panel of nationally prominent legal educators to review how legal education resources and services are currently distributed in the state and to recommend long-term strategies to maximize the quality and competitiveness of programs provided by UI over the next several decades.

The panel's report outlined three

options - maintaining the status quo, moving the law school to Boise and creating a new "Idaho model" of legal education that features the best of both small-town residential and urban law schools.

"Idaho faces difficult choices about how it provides legal education; and the need for a decision on those choices is becoming more and more urgent," the panel wrote. "Idaho is a state that can effectively support only one law school; that law school should be so constructed that it preserves its historic strengths as a residential college, but also recognizes the risks and rewards of responding to urban trends in legal education."

Using the report as a starting point, College of Law faculty at UI developed the proposal presented to the board.

Besides the externship and additional course originating in Boise, the plan calls for two long-term options:

Packaging certification or advanced degree programs in areas such as advanced advocacy, intellectual property and employment law.

Continuing to monitor the costs

and benefits of expanding the externship program in Boise to two semesters for law students.

The faculty also reaffirmed its commitment to providing a high quality, residential academic experience for students on the Moscow campus.

"More attention needs to be given to increasing the qualifications, competence and diversity of the student body," the faculty report says.

"There is a need to bolster scholarships and financial aid to support recruitment and admissions efforts."

Law Dean Jack Miller said the college will continue to develop interdisciplinary programs - such as the current JD/Masters of Science degree in environmental science - and other curriculum and living options to enrich the education experience for faculty and students. The college also will continue to explore further partnership with Washington State University.

Compiled by UI Communications

Independence Day Festivities

Moscow's Independence Day celebrations are only a couple of weeks away. Everyone is asked to look for the donation jugs which are located throughout area businesses to help fund the fireworks show. Also, any donations can also be mailed to the Moscow Fireworks Committee at Moscow City Hall, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 or call (208) 883-7000 for more information. The day will be filled with more than just the fireworks show. The event schedule will be:

- Breakfast from 7-9 a.m. at the Moose Lodge 210 N. Main St.
- 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at 9 a.m. at the UI Kibbie Dome
- Parade at 9 a.m. on Main St. (Children's Parade first)
- Family Softball at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field
- Open Air concert at 6 p.m. at the Dan O'Brien track complex (west of the UI Kibbie Dome)
- Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field

INDEX

BRIEFS 2
OPINION 3
HOROSCOPES 4

INSIDE

- UI student receive Gates Scholarships page 2
- Bob Phillips why I am how I am page 3
- Horoscopes, see your future page 4

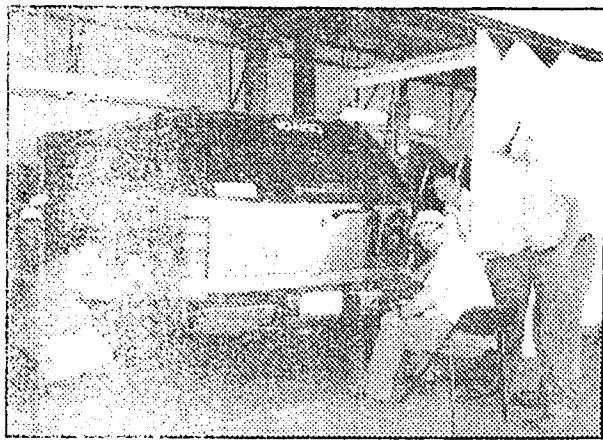
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SAT MOSTLY CLOUDY HI 71, LO 46

Briefs

Blown Radiator Hose Stalls UI FutureTruck 2000 Team



A blown radiator hose stymied what had been a successful run for group of University of Idaho students competing in the FutureTruck 2000 competition in Moscow this week.

The hose blew during an emissions test, forcing the team to miss five of the ensuing events and slip to 12th place overall.

"We still did pretty well for not competing in five events," said Doug Welling, one of the 13 UI students who participated in the competition.

The event, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, General Motors Corporation and Yahoo Inc., brought together teams from 15 top engineering schools that have spent the last six months converting a conventional, full-size sport utility vehicle into a low-emission, high-efficiency vehicle without sacrificing performance, utility and safety.

Welling said the competition was a learning experience, despite the team's setback. "We realized our truck is good and we can compete with these schools," he said.

The UI team's car is a hybrid electric vehicle and uses batteries and a generator system to power the vehicle. The conversion included installation of an electric motor, 60 lead-acid batteries and an alternator powered by a 1.9-liter diesel engine.

UI Alumni Association and Student Alumni Relations Board Receive National Award

The University of Idaho Alumni Association and Student Alumni Relations Board (SARB) have received a bronze award in Student Involvement Programs from the Council for Advancement Services and Support of Education (CASSSE) Circle of Excellence national awards program.

Only one other institution - The Ohio State University - won a bronze in this category.

Tim Helmke is the adviser for SARB. It was formed in 1969 to increase awareness of the Alumni Association among students and to provide leadership and networking opportunities between students and alumni.

SARB has developed into an organization that serves as a liaison between students, university administrators and alumni, which coordinates and promotes major campus activities, working with other campus clubs and university offices.

UI to Offer Unique Graduate Study Program Thanks to Endowment

Eight teachers from northern Idaho and Spokane, Wash., have received fellowships from the University of Idaho's College of Education that will allow them to participate in a unique graduate program leading to a master's or education specialist degree.

Each teacher will receive a \$7,500 scholarship from the Thomas C. Wright Endowment for the yearlong program. Thomas C. Wright, a UI alumnus, recently set up the \$60,000 endowment to support the continuing education of practicing teachers.

"The creation of this endowment has allowed the College of Education to create an innovative approach to its graduate program that will give teachers a unique opportunity to further their education," said Jeanne Christiansen, College of Education associate dean.

The four-semester program begins this summer with six weeks of intensive courses running from June 26 to Aug. 4. Teachers will develop an individualized study or research plan, which each teacher will then apply in his or her classroom throughout the school year. The final session for this group will be next summer. Teachers who complete the program will earn a master's degree or an education specialist degree.

The participants will work closely with accomplished educators on some common themes, including standards and assessment-driven instruction, use of technology in instruction, classroom-based research and reading and writing across the curriculum. Each teacher has participated in the National Board Certification process through the North Idaho Partnership.

UI College of Education Faculty Member Jerry McMurtry, public school officials and other UI faculty members will facilitate the program.

Tom Wright graduated from UI with a master's degree in educational administration in 1954. He built The Wright Group, an educational materials publishing company, from the ground up. He recently sold that enterprise and now is focusing his efforts on philanthropy in support of education.

BYU-Idaho upsets Ricks' Alumni

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) - For more than a century, Thomas E. Ricks' descendants have walked the streets with pride, knowing their ancestor was responsible for establishing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in eastern Idaho.

There is even a junior college named to remind everyone about the pioneer. But not for long.

Church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Wednesday announced Ricks College would become a four-year university and be renamed Brigham Young University-Idaho starting this fall.

"I think it's all right," said Sharon Ricks a great-great-granddaughter of the school's namesake through his first of five plural

wives, Tabitha Hendricks Ricks. "If the prophet says it, he must have a good reason."

The name change bothers Shelley Johnson, a Ricks alumna and great-great-granddaughter of Thomas E. Ricks. She said changing the name to BYU-Idaho is an insult to the pioneers.

"The sacrifice they made isn't being recognized," she said. "They're throwing away our history. Brigham Young had nothing to do with settling this area. Thomas E. Ricks did. How would they like it if we went down there and changed BYU's name to Ricks University?"

Ricks was first established in 1888 by Mormon pioneers, led by Thomas E. Ricks. They opened

Bannock Stake Academy for grade school and high school. Ricks died in 1901.

In 1903, the name changed to Ricks Academy, then Ricks Normal College with some high school classes, and finally Ricks College.

College and church officials said some sort of commemoration will be made to honor Ricks, possibly a new building.

Ricks President David Bednar has received several phone calls from people, not just descendants, who are unhappy about the name change. The school has no plans to challenge the new name as proposed by the church.

Students named Gates Millennium Scholars

Two University of Idaho students have been selected to receive a scholarship from the Gates Millennium Scholarship Program, a prestigious new initiative funded by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Rebecca Smith of Nespalem, Wash., and Ricardo Mendez of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, were two of more than 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students nationwide to receive the scholarship for the upcoming 2000-2001 school year.

"The success of these two students is testimony to their intelligence and determination," said President Bob Hoover. "It also says a lot about the commitment of Bill and Melinda Gates and their foundation to make a difference for minority students across this country as well as the quality of the multicultural affairs work the university is doing."

Smith, a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, is a junior in forest resources with an emphasis on ecosystem management. In addition to earning a 3.6 cumulative grade point average, she is active in community service, theater and intramural sports both in Nespalem and at the UI.

After graduation, she hopes to return to Nespalem and run for a position on the tribe's leadership council. Smith hopes to use her degree to influence decisions regarding the natural conditions of the Colville reservation's forests, education and health care.

Ricardo Mendez, originally from Mexico City, Mexico, recently completed his freshmen year at UI.

Mendez came to UI a year ago with the help of a scholarship from the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), a new UI program to recruit seasonal and migrant farm workers and their children who have shown the potential to successfully pursue a college degree.

Mendez hopes to pursue a major in production/operations management with a Spanish minor. He also is a member of OELA, a Latin American student organization at UI.

The Gates Millennium Scholars Program is a \$1 billion initiative aimed at reducing the financial barriers to a college education for 20,000 young people over a 20-year period. Supported by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the program is administered by the United Negro College Fund, in partnership with the Hispanic Scholarship Fund and the American Indian College Fund.

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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

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My major, my choice, my life (on welfare)

By Annette Henke
Argonaut Staff Writer

I am liberal arts major (as much as one can possibly be.) I am majoring in Spanish and German. (No sauerkraut jokes, please.) I will have a minor in French and Classical Studies. When I graduate, I will be able to conjugate verbs, decline nouns and explain the macron with ease.

Your next step is to stagger out from under the weight of your textbooks and shake your head sadly at me. Your next words will be "What are you going to do with that major?" These words send shudders

through my body. (I am trying to restrain myself from throttling you for the question). You will gasp when you hear my answer: "I don't know what I'm going to do with it."

"What's wrong with that one?" you wonder, walking away, imagining me in 20 years, frolicking merrily about, squandering your tax dollars for my food stamps. It's not fair. Nobody asks engineering majors what they'll do after graduation. They'll obviously get good jobs, amass a small fortune and become generous alumni. I on the other hand, will obviously spend my days stealing cookies from Safeway's bakery, splashing Windex

on car windows for drug money, and I am more likely to end up sleeping on the steps of the Administration Building than endowing money for anything.

Don't worry your pretty little head about me. I might be poor when I'm older, I won't be able to buy a new SUV every two years, but that doesn't bother me. I'm stepping out into the world with something more than a degree to protect me. I will be able to solve problems without whipping out my TI-92.

Don't think that just because I have chosen not to spend my college years with my nose in a calculus textbook and you're more likely

to find me watching cartoons in French than pondering the nature of quantum physics that I am in some way mentally impaired. I do not have problems thinking, and you are NOT my intellectual superior (not to say that I am yours.) My parents did nothing wrong in raising me. I was not traumatized in any way as a small child. I have no brain injuries.

The next time we cross paths as we trudge up some hill on our way to various activities, let's both just pretend. I'll pretend I understand why someone would devote their life to performing feats of engineering, and you just pretend you know what a macron is

The many lives of Bob, Phillips not Hoover

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Senior Writer

Bob. Two individual letters, one repeated. One vowel, one consonant. B-O-B.

One of the most commonly generic names in America, at least according to what our advertisers tell us. A trusted name, a good-old, down-home, familiar moniker. The name I share with so many others has become a trusted symbol of the generic average.

Bob. Could be Bob Hope or Bob Barker, even Billy Bob Thornton or Bob Wrigley. Bobby Hoving, for you Raiders fans, or Silent Bob from Clerks. This name is terribly accessible. A nickname for those born into the world as Robert. Not Rob, Robbie, or Bert. Bob, just Bob.

I'm tired of hearing my name in what feels like every other commercial on television. Especially those darn Money Tree ads, wherein Bob is a plump caterpillar living in a tree with dollar bills instead of leaves on

its branches. I wish my life were so easy! Then there was the Magic commercial running on ESPN, where the scientists threw an Orgg against Bob from Accounting. Bob got creamed.

My biggest problem with how the advertising world relates to my name is the negative image. According to television, people named Bob give away winning lottery tickets to ungrateful friends, has women laugh at him, and/or gets his face squashed by a giant red monster. No one named Bob ever catches a break on a commercial.

Not that I would ever consider changing my name, mind you. This apple-pie name does have some inherent advantages. People tend to trust me, based on my first name alone. They like to laugh at various comic characters who have shared my name, and they frequently ask if I share any idiosyncrasies with those imaginary people. I've stopped counting the references I've heard to the Bill Murray movie What about Bob? That phrase quickly became a

cliché to me.

But do the benefits outweigh the costs? I don't think so. At least for me, the costs are beyond the small amount of benefits. Primarily, I am in the habit of answering when someone calls my name. After hearing my name wafting through radio speakers and television sets a million times a day, any reasonable person would expect me to ignore any background noise that even resembles my name. But no, I still turn my head, always looking for a familiar place.

You would think, that as often as my name appears in advertising, I would meet more people named Bob in my real life. I have become

acquainted with a few other gentlemen named Bob, but not in the frequency represented by marketers. I think there may be a conspiracy evolving to associate my name with trusted services, gadgets or gizmos. But I want nothing to do with selling products, I just want to be myself. I don't want to know that when my name is read during role call, everyone around me starts to think about

The Price Is Right, and all of their wonderful products.

I think the Bobs of the world should unite. I think we should rise up in revolt against this media conspiracy, overthrow the George's and Rogers who are keeping us down!

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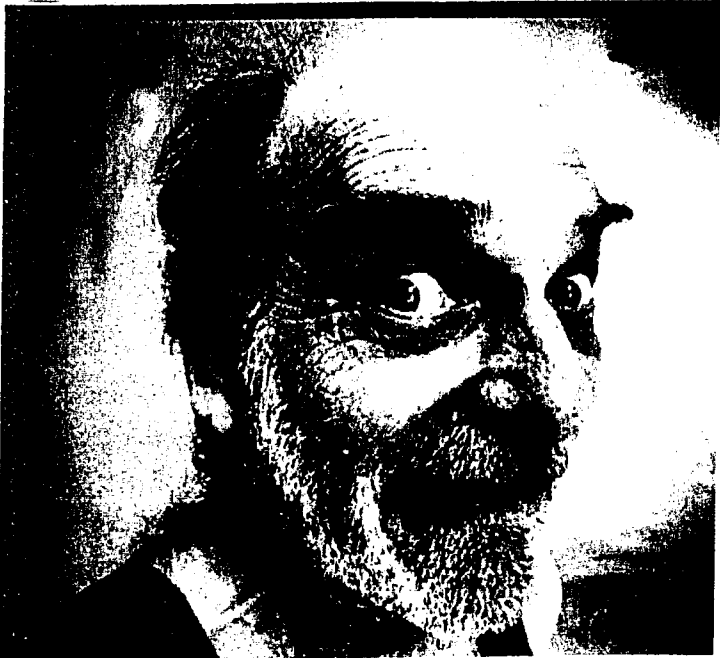
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Pastors: Dean Stewart & Dawna Svaren
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e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com

Campus Christian Center
822 Elm Street
Phone 882-2536
ism@uidaho.edu

The United Church of Moscow

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123 West First St. • 882-2924
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Horoscopes



YOUR WEEKLY (6/25 - 7/1)
HOROSCOPE: BY MISS ANNA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Don't promise any more than you can truly deliver this week, for you may be called on to do just that. If there is a relationship, which has been somewhat difficult lately, take the extra effort to make amends and you will both feel much better about it.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

This week may have it's ups and downs, but a definitely positive note is that an absolutely delightful romantic trend is beginning, and can

keep you in great spirits for the next several months. You may be suffering from a lack of good judgement, so weigh all outcomes carefully.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Focus your attention to your home surroundings, and see what needs to be done in order to plan entertaining in your home in the near future. The entire week will be very upbeat and things are looking very bright in the romance department and your creativity.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Money seems to be the keyword of the week. If you are impulsively spending, stop rationalizing and

slow down. Make that extra effort to stash away funds in a longterm investment plan. Work will be generally satisfying, remember to use tact when dealing with a co-worker.

LEO: (July 24-August 23)

You may be quite busy during the week with activities which will add to both your financial security and your self-esteem. You will accomplish much along the lines of one-to-one relationships with family members. There may be misunderstanding at work, resolve it with humor.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Family interests should take precedence over any personal preoccupations this week. A gathering of some sort may be beneficial to all involved. Avoid any financial dealings that depend on other people for approval or advice - you are on your

own with this one.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Due to circumstances way beyond your control, your plans this week may need to be revised. This may include any romantic plans which may faded away altogether. It may seem as if you are the only one with common sense, all those around you seem to have lost all sense.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Your high energy level and personal magnetism will increase your success potential this week - either in a business context, or when dealing with a personal relationship. Plus, your job efficiency is in high gear, luck is with you, maybe it's time to make your move.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Your intuition is right on target this week, so pay attention to those gut feelings. Check out whatever it is that disturbs you, and clarify any questions you may have. Make a realistic appraisal of any current plans concerning your career. Make sure your bases are covered.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Any obstacles this week can be hurdled with the help of any problem solving techniques. This will give you the chance to actively pursue that goal which has been on your mind and in your heart for quite some time now. All creativity will flourish.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your greatest assets this week may be your charm and your vision of the

future. A partner will provide all the wisdom you may need, so listen closely. It may be easy to become involved in other people's problems right now, so it would be smart to sidestep any involvement.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

There may be a test in your relationship with another during the week. Be understanding and flexible, and increased rapport with another will be your reward. There are various demands for your time so prioritize the most important. Listen to your heart concerning love.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You and your mate will share a major event which will bring you closer together. This is someone who shares your values and ideas, while knowing that individualism is important to you. Old beliefs in your life may be challenged and possibly replaced.

The Bar Guide

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File
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Friday, July 28 - Texas Tea
Ray Wylie Hubbard
Reckless Kelly

Saturday, July 29 - Blues Buffet
Mark May and the Agitators
Saffire-The Uppity Blues Women
Tracy Nelson

Thursday, July 27 and Friday, July 28
Rendezvous for Kids Art Workshops
Pre-registration required

Tickets available at **BOOKPEOPLE OF MOSCOW AND ALL G&B SELECT-A-SEAT** outlets or 800-325-SEAT.
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EMPLOYMENT

Night Time Assistant, University Residences. \$5.50/hr, beginning August 5. Various shifts and hours available. For a complete description and application visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at 108 Elmwood Apartments.

Pruning in Moscow: Prune 2 shrub bushes to half their size & estimate cost of some work on a pine tree. Must have own hand-saw or chainsaw & pruning tools. 1-2 hrs total. \$10.00/hr. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-559-off

Yard work, landscaping: Assist in general spring clean-up, pruning trees, mowing lawns, cutting brush, raking, building fence. Required: Pick-up truck, chainsaw, weed-eater & lawn mower. Previous experience doing yard work & grounds maintenance, possess own protective equipment, & transportation. Weekly work throughout the summer & longer. \$8.00-10.00/hr DOE & equipment. Located out of town from Moscow. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-533-off

House Cleaner in Moscow: Perform weekly cleaning duties for a 3 bedroom home such as: vacuuming; dusting; mopping; washing windows; & performing related tasks. Required: own transportation; housekeeping experience; no fear of a friendly dog. Flexible hours: 3-4 hrs/week, \$7.00/hr. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 1

Facility Attendant, Campus Recreation. \$6.00/hr, must possess first aid training and CPR certification. For a complete description and application visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office at 108 Elmwood Apartments.

Child Care in Moscow: Help care for a 2 1/2 yr. old girl, supervise & play w/ , fix meals, help potty train & read to. Consistent part time yr. round work. Required: female, 1 local reference, transportation. Preferred: Education or Early Childhood major. 5-10 hrs/month, 6.00/hr or DOE Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-550-off

Janitor in Pullman: Vacuum, dust, mop, clean bathrooms, emptying trash cans, general duties of cleaning in health care facility. Must be 18 yrs. old or older. Knowledge of floor maintenance techniques. 3 days/wk, evenings, M, W, F 2-4 hrs/night, \$6.50/hr Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-551-off

EMPLOYMENT

Care Taker Relief in Moscow: 2 week-ends a month, relieve the full-time caretaker by assisting a person with light housekeeping, meal preparation, household chores, conversation. Necessary to prepare evening meal, sleep at the home at night, can be in & out during the evenings. Can be gone during the day. Required: Own transportation (2 miles from town), responsible work ethics, experience in cooking home meals. Preferred: non-smoker, female. 2 week-ends/month. Room & Board with spacious living conditions. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-534-off

Early Childhood Educator: Develop & present workshops for providers & child care providers on how to use television as an effective learning tool & how to use television to encourage reading. Work with network of community partners to schedule & promote workshops, maintain website listing & data base of children's programs, prepare reports for funding partners. Position based in Moscow, travel to sites in north Idaho to lead workshops. Required: Degree in early childhood education or related discipline, excellent presentation, communication & interpersonal skills, basic computer skills, experience with Excel & Web site content. Preferred: experience with young children. 7-10 hrs/wk, mostly evenings. M afternoons, occasional Saturdays. \$15.00/hr. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-534-off

Teacher Aides in Pullman: Assist teachers in the carrying out activities & schedules for children ages 18 months to 5 years, supervise activities & playground, keep safety points a priority, engage in play activities, care for the younger children, participate in team meetings. Required: minimum age 18 yrs., responsible individual who enjoys children, must have background check & TB screening prior to hire, able to lift & carry children & other items up to 25 pounds. Preferred: Majors in Education or Early Childhood Development. Must complete HIV/AIDS training. FT 9:30 - 5:30, PT 8 - 2:00. \$6.87 Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-557-off

Child Care in Moscow: Care for a 3 1/2 year old by supervising & engaging in play, feeding, etc. Light chores when child is napping. Required: Prior experience in infant care, minimum of 1 reference. 4 hrs/wk, 10:00 am - 12:00 T & W, occasionally other hours. \$5.15 Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apt 106 for a referral. Reference 00-561-off

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JOIN US FOR SPECIAL EVENING PRESENTATIONS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

<p>Monday, July 17th Rosalie Sorrels "Idaho Songbook" 7:30 University Auditorium</p>	<p>Friday, July 21th James Welch "An Evening With James Welch" 7:30 University Auditorium</p>	<p>Saturday, July 22th Greg Keeler "Live from Nowhere" 7:30 Community Center</p>
<p>Tuesday, July 18th Louie Attebery "Vardis Fisher" 7:30 Commons Clearwater Room</p>	<p>Wednesday, July 19th Bill Studebaker "Caught in a net of stars..." Slide Show 7:30 Unitarian Church</p>	

Main Bookstore: 885-6469 Idaho Commons: 885-9126 www.bookstore.uidaho.edu