

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT



Friday, December 15, 2000

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Alcohol-related offenses lead list of Moscow crimes for year

Public urination makes a strong showing

BY AMANDA HUNDT
ARGONAUT STAFF

According to Moscow City Councilwoman Peg Hamlett, there are many behaviors university students are not aware the police can ticket them for. Among them is public urination.

What happens, Hamlett said, is "[Drinkers] leave the bars when they close, and they get out into the alleys, and then ... it dawns on these people they have to go to the bathroom. And they inevitably go pee behind a dumpster in the alleys."

For those caught behind dumpsters and in bushes, the punishment is a \$215 ticket.

Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said police issued 22 public urination tickets this year.

But public urination is not the ticket given out most often. From January to September of this year, the most common arrest in Moscow was made for liquor law violations. There are 130 arrests on record, and Weaver said there is no way to determine if those arrests were all students or not, but he suspected most were.

He also said violations of the liquor law included minor in possession of alcohol, minor consuming alcohol, open containers in public, selling alcohol to a minor, bartenders selling to intoxicated individuals, and bars selling after 2 a.m., but not driving while intoxicated is not included in the violations. He said he guessed that about 90 percent of the 130 arrests made so far this year for alcohol-related problems were made for minors in possession of alcohol.

"Underage drinking is a huge problem, there's no doubt about that," Weaver said.

The second most common arrest on the police chief's list was larceny, or theft, with a total of 83 occurrences. He said there were 365 cases of larceny reported, but only 83 arrests have been made so far.

The third most-common arrest in Moscow is for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Police have made 65 arrests this year. Added to the liquor law violations, there were a total of 195 alcohol-related arrests made through the third quarter of this year.

After DUI arrests come assault arrests with 41 arrests from January through September. As with larceny, the number of reported assaults, 89, was drastically different from the number of arrests that occurred.

The Moscow police's fifth most common arrest was for drug violations, meaning possession of drugs, but not including possession of drug paraphernalia.

Weaver said students attend the university to add something to their name in the job market, but having an offense like urinating in public on the record is not something a potential employer should see.



Powered up UI works with Sprint, AT&T to improve campus cellular coverage

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
NEWS EDITOR

Jackie Brock does not receive good reception on her cellular phone. In fact, the University of Idaho senior stands on her couch in her room on campus to find a strong signal.

But UI administrators are working with Sprint and AT&T to make sure Brock, and others with cellular phones, can use their phones anywhere on campus.

In the next few months, the companies will construct cellular antennas on top of Theophilus Tower. Until then, the companies will build 35-foot "antennas on wheels" that will increase coverage temporarily, until the towers on the Tower are finished.

This construction comes after both the City of Moscow and Latah County passed moratoriums on construction of new towers. Current ordinances are not defined well enough to prevent tower proliferation, said Community Development Director Dale Pernula.

He said the moratorium covers construction of new towers over 35 feet tall, not antennas on existing structures.

"It is far superior to use existing structures than to build new towers," Pernula said. "The antennas on the tower are exactly those we want with the new ordinance."

Ken White, director of UI facilities, said the university is still negotiating with the companies, but they will pay UI for the use of the building.

White said the companies will build black box-like structures inside the penthouse on top of the tower with antennas and wires extending from them. The antennas will not be much taller than the roofline of the building, he said. "The university will monitor the design and how they look. We are anxious for them not to be imposing," White said.

The antennas are for digital cellular phones, which need more towers closer together because they emit signals at a lower frequency. Analog cellular phone towers are on Moscow Mountain and Paradise Ridge, and are sufficient to cover the area, Pernula said.

Brock said she bought a cellular phone because, similar to calling cards, they have a certain number of units that may be used anytime during the day.

She said with thin coverage, however, she has taken to mostly writing letters. But when Brock needs to make a call, she still climbs up on the couch or counters.

"I'm kind of tall, so ceilings get in the way," she said.

Higher permit fees and loss of free parking possible in 2001-2002

BY LEAH ANDREWS
ARGONAUT STAFF

If a plan under consideration by the Campus Parking and Transit Special Task Force is instituted next year, students, faculty and staff could be paying more for parking permits and free parking on the University of Idaho campus will be a thing of the past.

The plan only needs approval from the executive council, not from faculty or students.

Proposed permit fees for 2001-2002 for gold permits are \$195, red permits are \$95, blue permits are \$40 and silver permits \$35.

Joanne Reece, the assistant vice president for Facilities, told Faculty Council Tuesday she has already heard prices next year would exceed some people's means.

Some Faculty Council members like Wendy McClure feel owning a car carries responsibilities, which include a willingness to pay for parking.

"If we exercise the right to own a car we should pay to park and keep a car," said McClure, an associate professor of architecture.

McClure said she is weary of turning UI into a concrete jungle, and supports the conversion of the free parking on campus to permitted and metered parking because it allows the university to avoid paving places currently enjoyed by the UI community.

"WSU has been permitting streets for a long time, and that has been a way to increase parking while utilizing streets instead of building parking lots which destroys cherished spots of this campus," McClure said.

Council member Mark Nielsen said he is dismayed by the task force's plans to eliminate the last remnants of free parking at UI.

The task force's plan would eliminate the free parking in the Kibbie Dome, and would permit or meter street parking on Perimeter Drive, Rayburn Street, 6th Street, Elm Street and other streets on campus.

"I have seen free parking dwindle in the last 10 years. This plan would eliminate all free parking. I think that is wrong," Nielsen said.

Some faculty members were also concerned that

PARKING

	Current fees	Proposed fees
Gold	\$140.00	Gold \$195.00
Red	\$70.00	Red \$95.00
Blue	\$30.00	Blue \$40.00
Silver	\$25.00	Silver \$35.00
Green	\$35.00	Green \$35.00

those who currently park in the free parking spots near the Kibbie Dome and on the streets will begin parking in residential areas instead of buying permits.

Council member John Finnie said he would like to see the university develop strict policies that require parking to be developed to match each new building put on campus. This would make sure parking meets the increased usage that new buildings inevitably bring.

"Every time I see a new building go up, I wonder if there will be money for parking lots as well," Finnie said.

Reece said although UI technically does have such rules, funding received from the state disallows any money to be used for parking.

Dan Schoenberg, director of Auxiliary Services, said that spending should be prioritized to provide adequately for the growing UI campus.

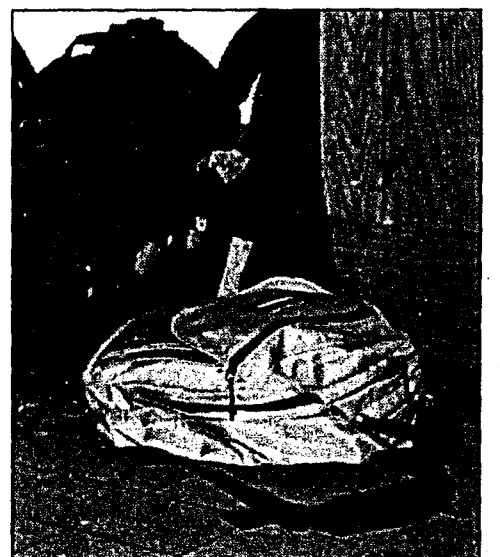
"We have to balance our growth as an institution with our continued improvements of lots," Schoenberg said.

Reece said she felt Tuesday's discussion was useful and many good suggestions came out of it.

"At some point, we just have to make the best recommendations, given the information we have received, and implement a system that best meets the balance of goals and objectives," Reece said.

Faculty Council Chair Kerry McKeever said she realizes whatever plan is instituted for next year, it will not please all of the people all of the time.

"We will have to understand that no parking policy can address the complete needs of any given group," McKeever said.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Beware With book buyback comes book theft

BY AARON CLARK
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Math 170 calculus book costs students a cool \$100. Even at a half-price buyback, selling three of these books would net a student \$150.

That's why students need to be extra careful to keep track of their books over the next week, said Larry Martin, associate manager at the University of Idaho Bookstore.

"Anytime you're offering cash for books, it's going to happen, statistically," Martin said.

Tomorrow, and through next week, the Nebraska Book Company will be at UI for textbook buyback. Three stations will buy back books — at the bookstore

BACKPACK See Page 4

Tuesday

ARGONAUT

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WEATHER

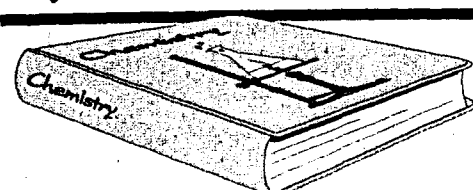
TODAY



Snow,
Hi: 38°
Lo: 27°

OUTLOOK

Look for snow occasionally mixed with rain continuing through the weekend.



Book buyback begins Saturday and continues through Dec. 23.

ARGONAUT

This is the last issue of Argonaut for the fall semester. Watch for us again starting Wednesday, Jan. 17. Have an enjoyable and safe holiday.

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Vandal Taxi



Needs You!!!

If you have any other questions, call 885-6331 or e-mail leela@sub.uidaho.edu

- ★ Vandal Taxi is the new designated driving and safety service program brought to you by the ASUI Senate!
- ★ Vandal Taxi will provide safe rides home to any U of I student under any circumstances on Friday and Saturday nights from 10:00pm to 3:00am
- ★ What are we looking for? As many volunteer drivers as possible that would only have to volunteer once a month (meaning one Friday or Saturday each month), and 2 people to fill 2 program head positions.
- ★ The program head position will be a paid position of \$7.00/hour.
- ★ If you are interested, come to the ASUI office (located 3rd floor of the Commons) and pick up an application today!

Women report more rapes to Women's Center

Officers say numbers are not as accurate

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The number of police-reported rapes in Moscow are lower than the actual number, said Valerie Russo, director of the Women's Center.

Russo said numbers on how often rapes occur on campus differ from actual numbers, due to where victims report the crime. The number of rapes reported to the police are less than those reported to the center, Russo said. According to Cam Hershaw, head of campus police, nine rapes have been reported to the police in Moscow this semester. Though current numbers were not available, based on past year's numbers 25 rapes take place in Moscow every year.

"No one is hiding anything," Russo said. She said what qualifies as a reported statistic is often arbitrary.

"People need to know what they're looking for," Russo said, "and we hope to change the lack of reports of date/acquaintance rape as they become more prevalent."

Russo said she feels UI is a safe campus as far as stranger attacks go, but these types of attacks only make up 15 percent of rapes.

"The university is aware of the problem that there is another level of crime occurring," Russo said.

"When [the attacker] is someone you know, sometimes it takes a couple of days to realize

what's happened to [you]." According to Russo, society hasn't done a good job of showing that date or acquaintance rape is a crime.

She said she is often asked what the difference is between regretting sex and being raped. Russo said the difference is victims feeling traumatized or violated.

She said one reason women are reluctant to come forward is the knowledge that social ramifications will ensue.

"You're disrupting your social circle by disclosing a secret about someone that you all know," Russo said.

Hershaw said he agrees with Russo and participates in lectures given by the Women's Center. He said he feels the nine reported rapes in Moscow this semester is fewer than the actual number committed. Hershaw said he thinks rapes go unreported due to how socialized people are with one another.

Some advice Hershaw tells women is to avoid circumstances where a rape may occur. There are a lot of resources at the center, he added.

"We're working to change the way police respond to victims," Hershaw said. He said he often sees victims "brow-beaten" in a courtroom so that the rights of the accused can be protected, which often leads to a bad perception of the victim.

The rape law in Idaho states a woman is considered to be a rape victim only if she physically resists her attacker or is too intoxicated or young to give legal consent.

The Idaho law also states that male rape only happens when one male rapes another, but does not address the issue of a woman raping a man.



B G Bar Guide

Happy Holiday's

WELL MONDAYS
7-10pm
Well Drinks \$1**

TACO TUESDAY
7-10pm
2 Tacos for \$1**

MARGARITA WEDNESDAYS
7-10pm
2 Gold Margaritas for \$6**

VOLCANO THURSDAY
7-10pm
Volcanos for \$3**

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Wednesday FREE BEER & Live Music by:
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Marie Schneider!

Thursday "Ladies Night Out"
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Friday
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Saturday FREE BEER
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

UI campus energy alert

The recent, rapid rise in electric and natural gas costs, coupled with increased usage and an earlier than normal winter cold snap, has created a utilities alert at the University of Idaho. Utility companies are warning of potential outages in parts of the Northwest due to the projected cold winter weather. Cold weather and a tight energy supply make it especially important that people reduce their daily energy use. We request that UI faculty, staff, and students begin conserving as much energy as possible immediately. Every person can do his/her part to help in this situation.

Facilities Maintenance & Operations will take immediate steps to initiate campus energy conservation including:

- Reducing the interior comfort heating temperature settings.
- Initiating night temperature set back where applicable.
- Reducing hours of building operation as possible.
- Ensuring building systems are calibrated and properly adjusted for efficient operation.
- Initiating other steps as warranted by conditions.

Please recognize that there may be inconvenience or some discomfort during this alert. Buildings will be cooler in the morning as the systems come back up (especially on Mondays) and it will be cooler at the building perimeters when conservation methods are in effect.

We remain sensitive to the fact that there are some areas on campus that house animals and other areas where research projects preclude temperature drops. We will continue to provide the environment necessary for those areas.

You are asked to help reduce energy use by:

- Turning off lights in empty rooms.
- Turning off computers, radios and equipment when not in use.
- Limiting the use of Christmas lights.
- Lowering interior temperatures to 66 or 67 degrees and wearing extra clothing.
- Avoiding the use of electric space heaters.

Thank you for saving energy on campus and at home. Such steps will help avoid energy disruptions through the winter months. Please contact Facilities Maintenance and Operations (885-6246) if you require special assistance or have questions about this alert.

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Sunday
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Brunch
9:30am - 4:00pm

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8:00pm-11:00pm

Shaken not Stirred Thursday

\$3.00 Premium Cocktail List
8:00pm-11:00pm

Mon-Fri • 3pm-2am
Sat • 5pm-2am
Sun • 5pm-1am

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News Beat

Got a hot news tip for the Argonaut? Do you see news happening around you that isn't gracing the pages of the Argonaut? Let us know. Call news editor Wyatt Buchanan at 885-7705 or e-mail arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut. Classified section of the Argonaut is published on the first and third Thursdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend.
Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Former student recovering after accident

BY LINDSAY REDIFER
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

A University of Idaho alumna and Moscow resident is surprising doctors with her quick recovery after an accident outside Worley Nov. 23.

Amy Margozewitz has several broken bones, a punctured lung, a fractured pelvis and a couple of fractured ribs after losing control of her vehicle on ice and being broadsided by another car. She said only half her car is left.

Margozewitz is already on her way to recovering. She is walking on her own, even though doctors told her she would be in a wheelchair for several months after the accident.

She gives a lot of credit to her friends for her recovery.

"I've realized the power people have when they all come together," Margozewitz said. "And when they do it in honor of you, it's just so hard to describe what that's like."

Margozewitz's friends have organized several fundraisers to help her pay her medical bills. The last of these will be a concert given by Ala Zingara Dec. 16 at Mikey's Gyros.

The first of these fundraisers surprised Margozewitz the most, she said, because it was done by a group of people she had only known a short time.

She had instructed a group of dancers once a week for a month for the Africa Night production. When the dancers heard about the accident, they gave her all the money they made from the night's ticket sales.

Another ongoing fundraiser three friends of Margozewitz orchestrated is the sale of homemade ceramic stars.

The friends are former ceramics students and are giving every penny they make to Margozewitz to put towards her medical expenses.

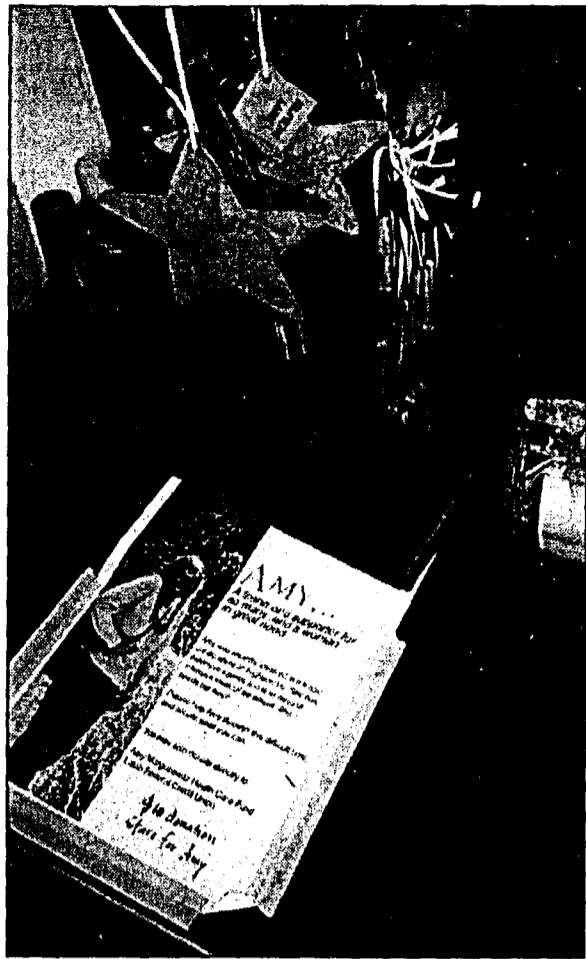
Another money-raising event was a concert at Mikey's with the Sweat Shop Band and The Raggy Clan.

Donations were taken for Margozewitz, and the money made from the cover charge was donated as well.

"It's just so amazing to see people reaching out like this," Margozewitz said. "I've been given such good energy from all the kind people in Moscow."

Before the accident, Margozewitz had just moved back to Moscow and been hired at the Moscow Food Co-Op.

She also signed up for a class teaching the NIA



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

One of the fundraisers for Amy Margozewitz at Mikey's Gyros in downtown Moscow. Stars like those shown can be bought and all the donations go to Margozewitz.

technique, which she said is another major reason she came back to Moscow.

She was returning to Moscow after a visit to Worley when the accident happened. She went to a Coeur d'Alene hospital, stayed there for about 10 days and is currently back in Worley where she is staying with her parents.

NEWS BRIEF

Christian center to raffle parking spot

The Campus Christian Center is raffling one parking space in its lot near the corner of Elm St. and University Ave.

The center is selling raffle tickets for \$1 apiece or 12

for \$10. The raffle serves as a fundraiser for the center's programs: academic activities, theological studies, community service, faith, justice and fellowship.

Tickets can be obtained at the Campus Christian Center office 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The drawing will take place at the CCC Jan. 16.

Laugh at friends who do stupid stuff.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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CampusCalendar

To place an announcement in the Argonaut Campus Calendar, e-mail your announcement to arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu or call 885-7705 at least two days prior to publication date (Tuesdays and Fridays).

Friday 15

Art and Architecture faculty exhibition at the Prichard Art Gallery opens at 8 a.m.

Fine Arts faculty exhibition at the WSU Museum of art beginning at 8 a.m.

Jazz Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibble Dome

DATES TO REMEMBER For Spring Semester

January 16

Classes begin 7:30 a.m.

January 17

Last day to claim Residence Hall room reservation for spring semester, 5 p.m.

January 19

University Residences' spring semester first room and board payment due without penalty

January 22

Student Wellness Classes begin
Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, SUB Ballroom 7:00-9:00 p.m.

January 20

Last day to add courses or change course sections without special permission
Last day to change from pass-fail to regular-grade basis

Last day to turn in "Partial Enrollment" and "Senior in 500s Course" forms to the Graduate Office

Saturday 16

Book buyback begins at the Bookstore.

Art and Architecture faculty exhibition in the Prichard Art Gallery beginning at 8 a.m.

December Commencement at 1 p.m. in the Kibble Dome.

Sunday 17

Fine Arts faculty exhibition at the WSU Museum of art beginning at 8 a.m.

Art and Architecture faculty exhibition in the Prichard Art Gallery beginning at 8 a.m.

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ASUI senator not ready to leave college life

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

ASUI Senator Daniel Noble wants to be in college for the rest of his life. Noble is a 22-year-old senior from Post Falls majoring in finance. After graduation, he would like to work in student affairs, Noble said, because students give off a natural energy.

Noble first got involved at UI as a freshman as the social chair for Chrisman Hall. Later, he served as vice president and president of that hall.

He was also a member of UI Ambassadors, the group of students who guide tours for prospective students.

As president of Chrisman Hall, Noble attended the National Residence Hall Association conference last summer. Noble did not become a senator overnight.

He unsuccessfully ran for senate in the

spring of 1998 and again in the spring of 1999. He lost the 1998 election by about 10 votes, and the 1999 election by about 40 votes, Noble said.

The 1998 elections were an especially tight race, Noble said, because there were 14 people running for seven seats.

In spring of 2000, Noble was elected to the Senate and received the third highest amount of votes.

Noble said Moscow is now his home. He has spent every summer here except for the summer following his freshman year. The small-town atmosphere of Moscow is one of the university's greatest strengths, Noble said. He believes the greatest weakness of the university is the rise in student fees.

The cost has risen, but the quality has remained the same, Noble said.

He said he has one major regret about college, which is signing-up for several credit cards.

The financial aid he receives covers the

cost of tuition, but the 30 hours per week he works go towards paying off the balances on four credit cards, including one with which he paid the entire cost of summer tuition.

"They sucked me in," Noble said.

If he could solve one problem on campus, Noble said he would like to see people stop complaining merely for the sake of complaining.

Instead of complaining, Noble said, students should do something about their concerns.

"If you don't do something about it, you're not going to be happy," Noble said. Students with complaints and concerns rarely come into the senate office, Noble said.

When he's not working, at class or fulfilling his senatorial duties, Noble enjoys watching Sports Center and outdoor activities such as skiing.

UI was a natural fit for Senator Poe

BY ANNETTE HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

When ASUI Senator Brad Poe started looking for a university, he didn't look far.

Much of his family attended the University of Idaho. Poe said his father told him, "You can go wherever you want, but your check is going to Idaho."

Poe is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in marketing. He is from Twin Falls and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After graduation, Poe said he would like to use his marketing degree to work in sports marketing, especially college sports.

While at the UI, Poe has been involved in activities within his Greek house and ASUI.

He decided to run for Senate because he had a lot of opinions and wanted to get involved, Poe said.

Kasey Swisher, the ASUI Senator ProTempore is also a member of the same fraternity, and Poe says Swisher encouraged him to get involved.

Currently, Poe's major project is working to replace the Joe Vandal mascot suit. The inflatable Joe Vandal costume is

unpopular with the fans and the original Joe is in bad condition, Poe said. Poe wore the old costume once as the mascot at a football game against Montana State. He said he would like to show the athletic department that ASUI supports what they do. Sports are a large part of Poe's life. He enjoys watching football and going duck hunting in his spare time.

Poe believes the UI's biggest strengths lie in the growth on campus, the large amount of alumni support and UI's reputation as a top Northwest university. He sees the weaknesses are in parking and the Panhellenic Alcohol policy, which he believes will eventually turn UI into a dry campus.

The freshman who pledged this year, Poe said, won't know what it was like last year when the policy was not enacted.

He would like to see the campus parking problem resolved, but believes that with the construction on campus, this is not a realistic goal.

He would also like to see more support of the men's basketball team, and would like everyone to have a good and safe Christmas.

BACKPACK

From Page 1

itself, in the Idaho Commons, and at the Wallace Complex.

The Nebraska Company, contracted by UI, sells a certain number of books to the UI Bookstore, then distributes others wherever they're needed.

The bookstore is able to look for stolen books at buy-back time, if students can provide a good description of the stolen book. He suggests when students know they are not going to drop a class at the beginning of the semester, they should find a certain page in all their books and write their name and student ID number on it.

When buyback occurs, workers look for the reported identifying marks in each book returned to them. The computer system used flags "hot" books,

and describes what to look for. With vague descriptions, though, books are rarely recovered, Martin said.

But with good descriptions, books are usually found. When book thieves are caught, they are turned over to the Moscow Police Department.

"Most book thieves here aren't part of any elaborate 'book gang,'" Martin said, "they're opportunists. People will steal books if they think they can't be caught."

One problem Martin occasionally sees people who find books and think it's OK to sell them.

"That causes problems," Martin said. "If they're caught, they have to explain to the police that they didn't actually steal it."

To report stolen books, or to return found books, call the UI Bookstore at 885-6469, or go see the manager on duty at the bookstore.

Gamma Phi Beta

New 2001 Elected Officers

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| President | Amy Browning |
| AVP | Paula Wilson |
| EVP | Sarah Francisco |
| PRVP | Marti Jo Morris |
| MEVP | Molly Eglund/Catie Holm |
| MVP | Erica Schmitt |
| Panhellenic Standards | Rachel Martin |
| Academic | Kirstin Winther |
| Recording Sec. | Katie Wittman |
| P.A.C.E. | Tricia Knoll |
| Asst. Treas. | Heather Brown |
| New Member | Meg Farson |
| Asst. New Mem. | Jill Izenhower |
| Asst. Member | Betsy Head |
| Corres. Sec. | Amaya Eiguren |
| Rituals | Katie Wilson |
| Social Chair | Tracy Storey |
| Activities | Jenny Brooks |
| Enviro. Chair | Rochelle Schnieder |
| Collegiate/Alum | Chrissy Sloan |
| House/Mng. | Miki Pitkin |
| Morning Girl | Niki Johansen |
| | Kelli Morris |

Tired of fighting for that parking space on campus?

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Win your own PARKING SPACE for

\$1.00 (raffle tickets \$1 each)

Drawing will be held at the CCC on the first day of school, January 16th.

You could win your very own parking place for the Spring Semester 2001 in the CCC private parking lot on Greek Row!

Tickets: \$1.00 per ticket or 12 for \$10.00
Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Christian Center
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When I was a youngin'

I had to walk to the bookstore 6 miles uphill in 6 feet of snow to get my books.

Now all that you young whippersnappers have to do is fill out a form, and have the bookstore do the rest.

That's a darn-ootin' shame... You kids got no discipline!

The Deadline for Upfront is December 23rd.

Get first pick on used textbooks!


No waiting in line!

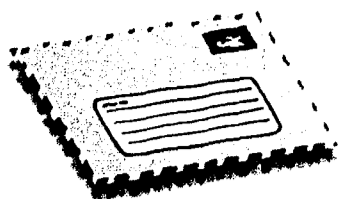
We'll have the books ready and waiting, all you've got to do is pick them up!

Get a form online, or pick one up at either Bookstore and we'll take care of the rest!

UPfront

885-6469 www.bookstore@uidaho.edu uibooks@uidaho.edu





MailBox

Newer technologies should be taught in schools

Dear Editor:

Have you heard about the technological breakthrough in regards to the basic structure of living things?

This scientific finding must rank with Einstein's and Pasteur's discoveries, but not many people seem to have even heard about it.

Nuclear magnetic resonance microscopes have proven that all life is based upon extraordinarily complex machinery found inside each and every cell. Did you know that each cell in your body contains around a trillion complex molecular machines made of living tissue?

Evolution's "simple single cell" no longer exists. Today microbiologists are experimenting with these complex cellular microminiaturized machines and have found that any modifications shut them down. Darwin must have foreseen the possibility of future technological advancement when he said in the 6th edition of Origin of Species, "If it could be demonstrated that any complex organ existed which could not possibly have been formed by numerous, successive, slight modifications, my theory would absolutely break down."

Science will always be subject to new discoveries, and theories invariably require further investigation; therefore, is there a possibility that we will some day look back on the theory of evolution as we now do the theory of spontaneous generation?

This discovery shouts of intricate design on the molecular level by an intelligent Creator. Don't you think it is time we pursue impartial research on new technological findings instead of teaching an old theory and hypothesizing about what took place trillions of years ago.

Lynn Rickert
Elementary Education Major

Bring back the checks to the Commons

Dear Editor:

I went to the Commons earlier this week to purchase a cup of coffee, and to my surprise I was rudely told, "We don't accept checks!"

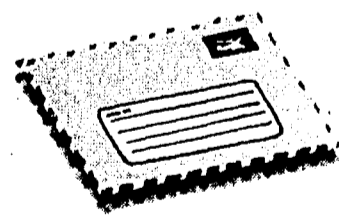
When I started to inquire as to why I was told that too many students bounce checks at the end of the semester.

That is all well and good, but I've been a regular customer and have never bounced a check, but they can't take mine because that is discrimination.

That really pissed me off. I can't believe that UDS won't take checks. They need to come up with a policy of putting bounced check fees onto student accounts or something rather than turn away potential customers.

Until then I will buy my coffee somewhere off campus. Frustrated ...

Rob Crossler
RobC@FNA.fsn.uidaho.edu



Let your voice be heard.

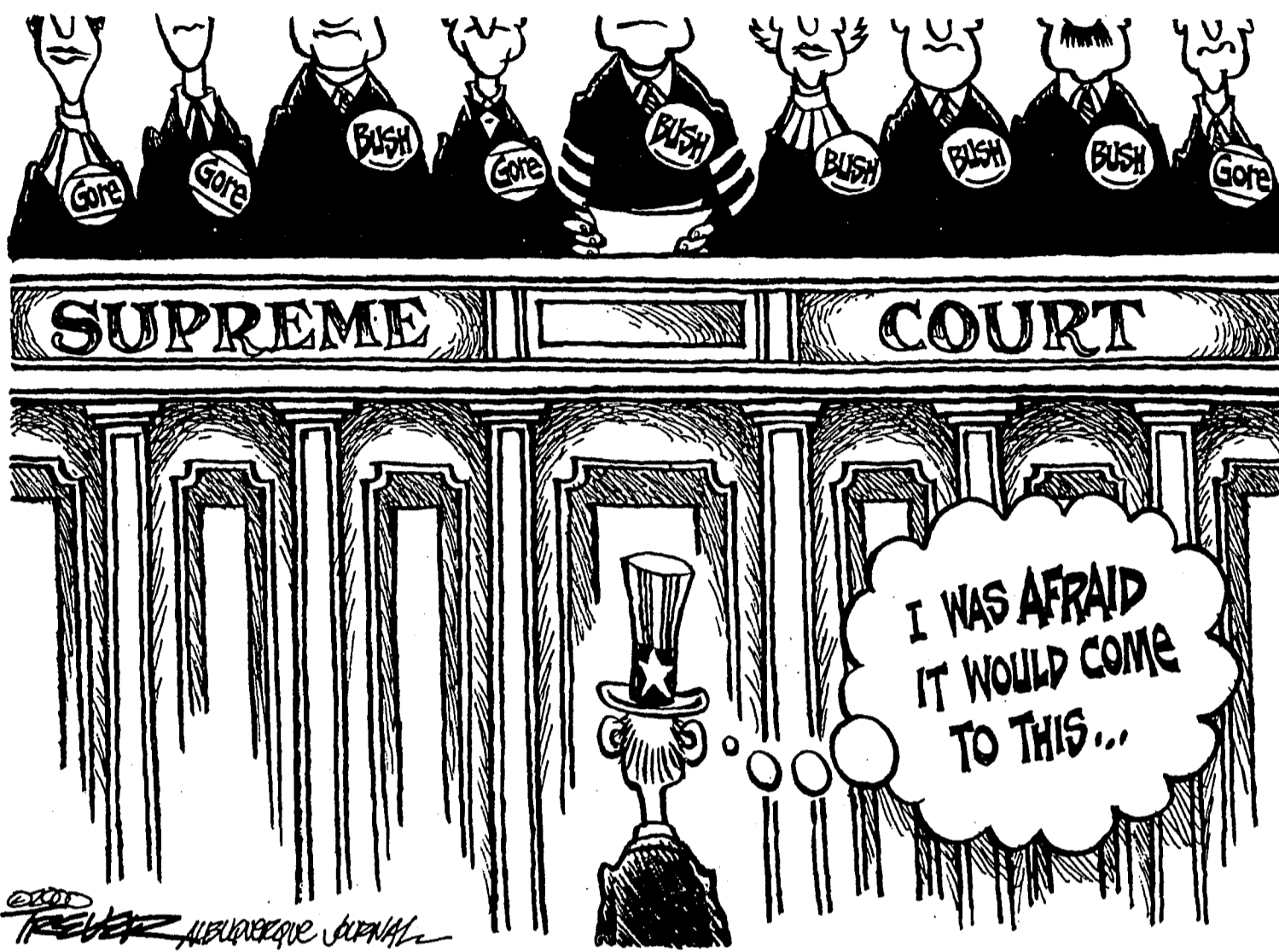
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 250 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

OPINION



Bring it on, readers, I actually love hate mail



RYAN MACKOWIAK
COLUMNIST

Ryan uses the Argonaut as a stepping stone for his future stint as Howard Stern's sidekick. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Life is filled with many lessons: cheaters never win, money can't buy happiness, yellow snow is not to be eaten, etc. I have recently learned one of life's greatest lessons the hard way. That lesson is: never give out your e-mail address in a public fashion unless you can handle the hate mail that will inevitably come your way.

I would like to express a great deal of thanks to a responsible reader named Ruth, who wrote to me after reading my article Tuesday. Ruth has asked that I not use her real name, so I'll call her Hilda.

Hilda read that I was a little confused about our school colors when I was at the basketball game Saturday, and she took it upon herself to correct me, in much the same manner you would use when scolding a mentally-deficient gerbil for peeing in your shoe.

In the interest of space, I will summarize her letter. "Dear FunnyGuy (and I mean that sarcastically),

"First of all, you're a dork. Secondly, you're an ignorant dork. Our school colors are silver and gold, and if you hadn't been so wrapped up in getting good grades and a quality education, you would have memorized the Vandal Fight Song, which I have done, and can personally recite in 17 different languages. I can also play the tune on a dog whistle. The Vandal Fight Song explicitly states the university's colors are silver and gold. Please, before you leave your house next time, make sure you know everything about everything, so you won't make any more embarrassing mistakes, and I won't have to take time out of my busy schedule to correct you again.

"Hugs and Kisses, "Ruth ... I mean Hilda." Thank you Hilda, your comments are appreciated. And not to put you down or anything, but in your letter, you spelled 'moron' wrong. Don't quite know everything, do you?"

Fan mail does have its good side. I base this on the fact that I got my first legitimate topic request

Tuesday. It comes from Seth Williams, a junior majoring in biology. Seth is obviously a highly intelligent individual, judging from the fact that A) his e-mail address says, literally, "Seth is hot", and B) he likes my articles, even though they're "a little sexist." Now that's a genius if I've ever encountered one.

Seth writes, "What is with these pedestrians? I drive to school, and almost everyday [somebody] ... steps out in front of me, even though I am already through most of the crosswalk and obviously have no intention of stopping." Seth, that's what we here at the University of Idaho call, a traffic law. If you don't know that, maybe you shouldn't be driving. Right, Hilda?

Seriously, though, Seth brings up a good point. Students walking to class need to be careful when crossing the street, especially during the winter season.

Visibility is low, roads are icy, and "Born To Be Wild" is playing on the radio.

The drivers you're walking in front of are probably engaged in far more important activities than paying attention to the road, like playing a sweet metal lick on their invisible electric guitar. Don't assume they're going to put the concert on hold just to avoid a pedestrian.

We all learned traffic safety when we were little, and just because we're big now doesn't mean those rules don't apply. Seth tries to recall his mother's teachings each time he goes to cross the road: "Don't take candy from strangers."

Thanks for the letter, Seth. I'm sure we'll all have a safer walk to school from now on, at least until we hit the first of the 19 steep, ice-encrusted hills we have to climb to get to the Administration Building.

Keep the letters coming, my address is argonaut-funnyguy@hotmail.com. I love hearing from my readers, and learning several new expletives at the same time.

Break from the parties to prove the world wrong



BOB PHILLIPS, JR.
COLUMNIST

Bob, an avid party-goer, drops everything to study the last week of the semester. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Outside your window, the snow is still falling. Come Monday, you'll be trudging through 2 feet of the horrid white stuff before the sun has even broken the horizon, all for the sake of trying to take a comprehensive final for which you neglected to study.

But this is the essence of college. This is the culmination of everything you have, or have not, learned this semester — either in some masterpiece of a final paper, or in the hand-cramped completion of a final test. And this is actually why we're here.

College exists for two reasons, beyond simple education. First, the party atmosphere. The whole point of college, for plenty of students, is to have as much fun as humanly possible, before real life catches up. While that's all fine and dandy, there must be a limit to this fun at some point.

Thankfully, that point doesn't arrive until Finals Week, and the stoppage of drunken entertainment doesn't last for long.

The other major purpose of college is the theoretical preparation of young minds for the real world. We'll finish our finals; we'll crash through those term papers and throw presentations together at the last moment, all to be admitted into real life with a license to think. That's all a diploma is really, just a license to think.

But does college really do this? What is the point of getting accustomed to final projects and examinations

if the career field you're going into does not require such measures of your performance? I mean, one of the more useful parts of college is the preparation for reality, and real jobs don't give a major test after five months of employment.

It's OK. We, the students, are proving something about reality while we're here, cramming for those finals and submitting rough drafts as finished products. The successful students are showing we can handle stress, and we can complete multiple tasks within a short period of time.

That's how college really prepares you for the future job market, it's the stress management skill.

During Finals Week, the parties slow down. People isolate themselves and do real homework. Everyone attempts to study in some fashion or other. And this is reality.

This ability to shove all distractions aside long enough to complete a task to the best of your ability. This is what employers want from us, this is what society needs us to do.

We have to prove that we are capable of dropping everything just to tap out a paper or fill out a detailed questionnaire about early French literature.

So go take your finals. And don't worry about the relations of Finals Week to real life. It's not how you do on the test that matters, it's how you prepare for the Final that really counts.

Editor Sara Yates

Phone 885-7715

E-mail arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html

Friday, December 15, 2000 Page A5



Have you used the new computer lab in the SUB? Do you think the computer lab was a good investment?



REZNICEK

"Yes. Yeah, its nice having them because there is always one open." Beth Reznicek
sophomore from Lewiston



JAMES

"Yes. A very good investment, there weren't enough computers for everybody to use, the lines were so long in the library, it was almost useless to try to use them sometimes."

Brandi James
senior from Idaho Falls



WEISS

"No. During finals week and mid terms its difficult to find computers on campus so its nice to have more computers."

Callie Weiss
senior from Boise



McKENZIE

"I just think people need to get used to having it there since everyone got accustomed to it not being there anymore."

Mary Mckenzie
senior from Pocatello



MILLER

"No. I am never really over there so for me it wasn't a good investment, it might be for people in sororities or people that live closer to the SUB."

Russ Miller
junior from Ashland, Ore.

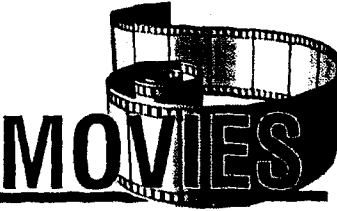
Upcoming EVENTS

Today

Holiday Concert
Kibbie Dome 8 p.m.

ONGOING EVENT

Art and Architecture Faculty
Exhibition
Prichard Art Gallery
On display through Dec. 21



Movies

NOW PLAYING

Showing through Dec. 21
Sat. & Sun. matinees in parentheses

University 4 Theater
Movie Line 882-9600

Unbreakable PG-13
(12:00), (2:30), (5:00), 7:30, 10:00

Charlie's Angels PG-13
(12:00), (2:30), (5:00), 7:30, 9:45

Bounce PG-13
(12:00), (2:15), (4:30), 7:00

Rugrats in Paris G
(noon), (2:00), (4:00), 7:00

Red Planet PG-13 9:00

Remember the Titans PG
(2:00), (4:30), 7, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Dude, Where's My Car? PG-13
(1:40), (1:35), (3:30), 5:25, 7:20, 9:20

Proof of Life R
(1:15), (4:05), 6:55, 9:40

The Emperor's New Groove G
(11:45), (1:35), (3:25), 5:15, 7:05, 9:00

Vertical Limit PG-13
(noon), (2:30), 5:00, 7:25, 9:55

What Women Want PG-13
(11:30), (2:05), 4:40, 7:15, 9:55

Audian Theatre
334-1605

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas PG
(1:30), (4:00), 7:00, 9:00

Cordova Theatre

Dungeons and Dragons PG-13
(2:00), (4:30), 7:15, 9:30

Top Movies

At The Box Office

Dec. 13, 2000
http://movies.yahoo.com

1. **Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas**
2. **Vertical Limit**
3. **Proof of Life**
4. **Unbreakable**
5. **Dungeons & Dragons**
6. **102 Dalmatians**
7. **Bounce**
8. **Charlie's Angels**
9. **Men of Honor**
10. **Meet the Parents**

Top Ten ALBUMS

Billboard Top Ten:
Issue Date: Dec. 16, 2000

1. **Backstreet Boys: Black & Blue**
2. **The Beatles: 1**
3. **Various Artists: Now 5**
4. **Creed: Human Clay**
5. **Tim McGraw: Greatest Hits**
6. **Sade: Lovers Rock**
7. **Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water**
8. **Britney Spears: Oops! ... I Did It Again**
9. **R. Kelly: tp-2.com**
10. **N'Sync: No Strings Attached**

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ARGONAUT & ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

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www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/artsindex.html

Friday, December 15, 2000 Page A6



AP PHOTO ARCHIVE / ANDREW MEDICHINI

World War II Canadian and German veterans take part at a Christmas Eve dinner in Ortona's Santa Maria di Costantinopoli church, Dec. 24, 1998. After 55 years 29 Canadian veterans, who took part at the battle for the freedom of Ortona in 1943, and six of their German enemies, who tried to hold it in one of the toughest battles of the Mediterranean campaign, decided to meet in the rebuilt Santa Maria di Costantinopoli church for a reconciliation Christmas Eve mass and dinner. The dinner took place in the same place where, in spite of the fighting around them, Canadian troops celebrated the eve in 1943.

America celebrates mixed traditions

BY WINBY HOVEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

As students watch the remaining drops trickle into this semester's pot, thoughts turn to joining family and friends for the holiday break.

Holiday traditions are awakening. The media is bombarding the nation with an image of a jolly fat man with rosy cheeks and bright red coat. Large evergreens have been spotted taking treks in the back of pickups. But where did these traditions that add merriment to the holidays originate?

America, the melting pot, received Christmas traditions from settlers of foreign lands, stirred them together and created what we now define as an eggnog drinking, turkey baking, tree decorating, stocking hanging, Santa-adoring, caroling, parade-viewing American Christmas.

The thousands of traditions Americans celebrate could fill three issues of the Argonaut. Included here are a few of the popular ones and their origins.

It is Germany who receives credit for bringing an evergreen into homes around the world. The Christmas tree may have developed from the "paradise tree."

Decorated with apples, this tree was used in plays about Adam and Eve in medieval Germany. Another theory states that the Christian Saint Boniface cut down an oak tree worshipped by pagans in the 11th century. A small fir tree quickly sprang from the roots of the oak.

The saint believed the fir was a sign of strong Christian faith. By the 16th century, many German families brought evergreens into the home to decorate with fruits, lighted candles and decorate eggshells. German settlers in Pennsylvania spread the trimming tradition to the U.S. in the 1800s. Today, many families place a star on the top branch, a symbol of the star of Bethlehem.

Another green brought into some American

homes is the mistletoe. Mistletoe is a mildly poisonous parasite that sucks the nutrients from trees and is harmful if digested. Yet the dark green leaves and white berries have symbolized peace and love for centuries.

The Norse belief may have been the origin of this symbolism. Men who met in battle under mistletoe would stop fighting, kiss and make up. The tradition of kissing under the mistletoe may have also originated from the Druids.

They believed mistletoe ward off evil spirits. Branches of the mistletoe were hung above doors to indicate that past grievance and hatreds were forgiven and it was used in amulets, bracelets and rings to ward off evil and protect against witchcraft and poisoning.

The white berries challenged a kiss for the suspecting or unsuspecting individual who stood beneath it. In England, a girl who stands under mistletoe cannot refuse a kiss from anyone.

The mysterious man who arrives by sleigh is an American combination of two characters-St. Nicholas and a spirit who delivers presents on the December 24 (known as "Father Christmas" in England "Jultomte" in Sweden or "Der Weihnachtsmann" in Germany).

St. Nicholas was a bishop in the 4th century who lived in what is now Turkey. He was claimed the patron saint of children many years after his death.

St. Nicholas Day is celebrated Dec. 6 in many European countries. Children leave shoes out for the saint to fill with treats.

Dutch settlers in America especially celebrated this feast day. Their name for St. Nicholas was "Sinterklaas." In the early 18th century, the morphed name "St. A. Claus" appeared in the American press. St. Nicholas visited children, handing out gifts and treats. He dressed as a bishop in a red or white robe with a tall, pointed hat.

The first legend written of Santa Claus and his eight reindeer was "A Visit from St. Nicholas," by

CHRISTMAS ON THE WEB

For a stocking full of more fascinating Christmas tradition facts, visit "Santa's Net: Christmas traditions around the World" at:
www.santas.net/aroundtheworld.htm and
"Christmas 'round the World" at: www.auburn.edu/~vest-mon/christmas.html.

Clement C. Moore in 1823. The legend was taken from Russian stories of Father Frost arriving in villages in a sled drawn by reindeer.

The legend might also have come from Holland where children believed St. Nicholas would ride through the air, checking on children who misbehaved. Rudolph, the beloved ninth reindeer was added to the lineup in 1839 in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" a short story by Robert L. May.

Our modern image of Santa was well defined in the poem "The Night Before Christmas" by Clement Moore. Moore included such details as Santa's nose, laugh, twinkling eyes and round figure. This image was further endorsed by the German-American illustrator, Thomas Nast. His illustrations appeared in Harper's magazine from the 1860s to 1880s. He added the human side to Santa and details of his workshop in the North Pole.

England contributed the tradition of hanging stockings, but there is a disagreement in how it began. One theory claims that Father Christmas once dropped coins when sliding down the chimney.

The coins would have fallen in to the ashes if it hadn't been for the stockings hung out to dry over the fireplace. The other theory states that it was St. Nicholas. He is said to have left dowries in the stockings of three daughters who did not have the money to marry.

CD review

Christina Aguilera: Bad kind of Christmas

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

The cover of Christina Aguilera's new CD, My kind of Christmas, is a dead giveaway.

This is just what fills families with holiday cheer—the sight of an anorexic-looking female with too much eye makeup dressed in a few black sequins. It has to be good.

With that in mind, the first notes were surprising. They sounded promising—even momentarily ethereal—and then the music took a dive into overdone pop.

Aguilera switched to her "I-am-too-sexy-to-try-to-sing-like-a-normal-human-being-so-I-will-groan-and-whine-out-my-words-hiding-any-talent-I-have" mode.

Aguilera put a few versions of

Christmas favorites on her kind of Christmas, including "The Christmas Song."

Aguilera also has six new songs on this album.

She shows her eloquence by proclaiming in "This Year" that: "You'll be my April Fool, my Mardi Gras/ The music on my tongue when I sing fa-la-la."

Why not continue the theme of insanity and sing: "You are my leisure time, my jungle gym/ The chorus of my song when I belt out a hymn?" Except—oh, crap—that almost makes sense.

Or, to really let the CD purchaser know Aguilera is dedicated to her fictional man in all seasons: "You are my Honey Child, my Angel Face / or my demon of that ilk if you just fell from grace." But in seriousness, for those

who like this sort of thing, Aguilera effectively packs 20 notes into one word.

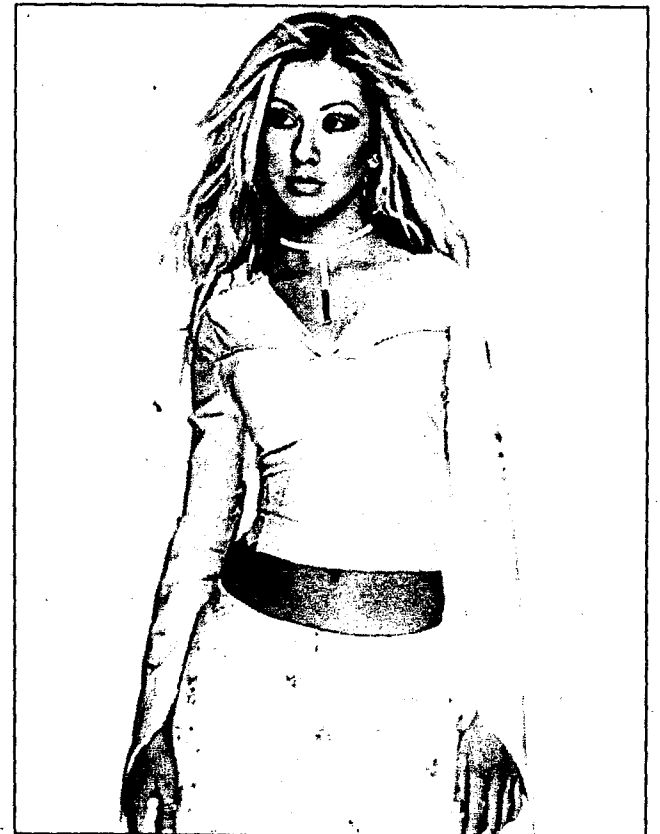
She takes a 10-second jaunt into the world of rap, and also tries some blues. (It makes her sound constipated, but then they all kind of sound like that.)

The backup gospel choir in "Angels we have heard on high" and "O Holy Night" gives some substance to her endless trills.

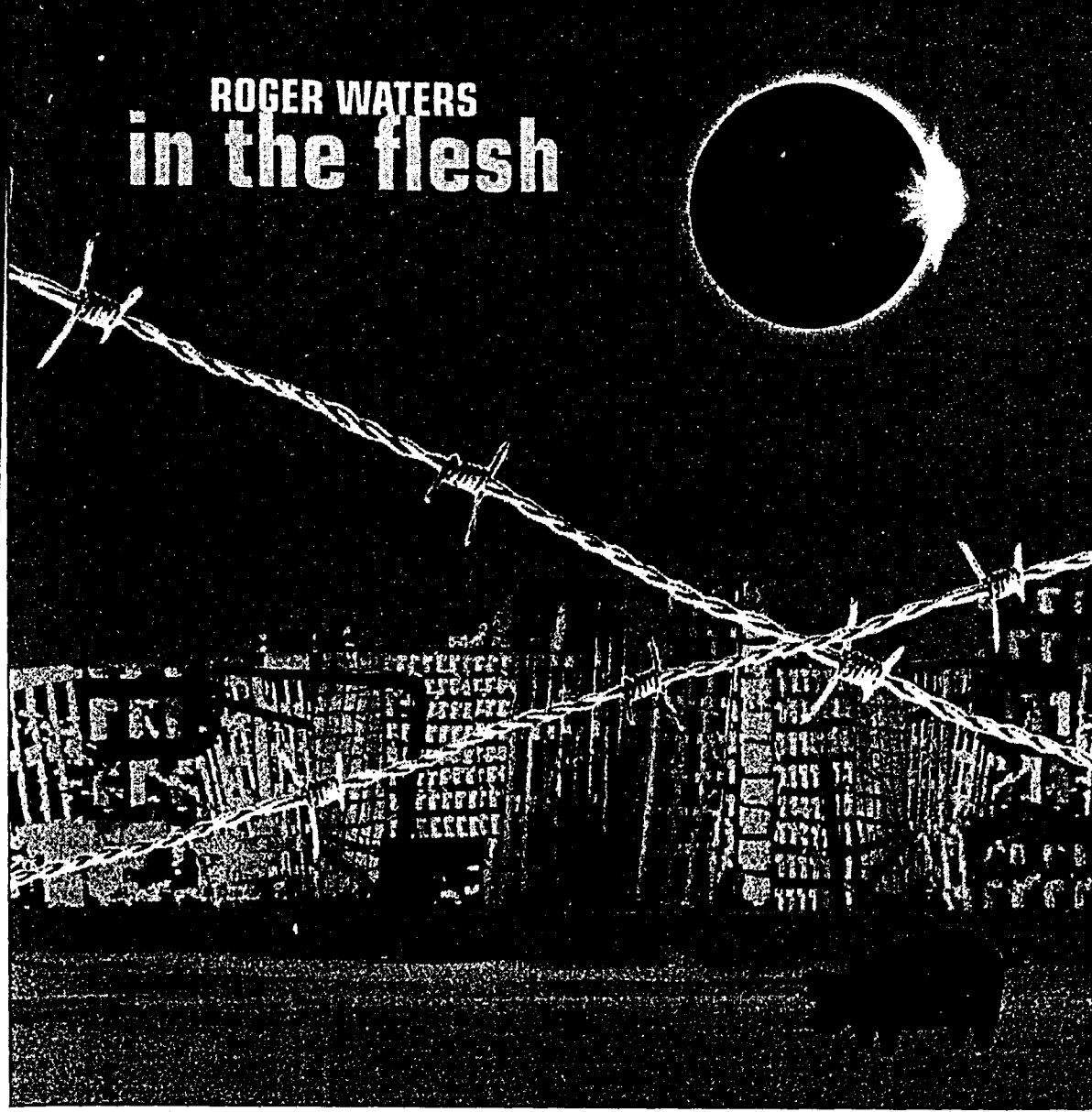
Mostly, of course, it is the very mainstream sound of Britney and N'Sync. Joy to the World.

She says the Lord's Prayer in the middle of "O Holy Night."

It seems a bit ironic. "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Let us not be tempted to paint the cover black, and evilly say too many negative things about Aguilera.



RCA RECORDS



A double-disc set, In the Flesh, features live music from Roger Waters. The album was released Tuesday.

Roger Waters, in the flesh

BY ERIC PERO ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Roger Waters dazzled audiences across the nation last summer during his "In the Flesh" tour.

The double-disc set entitled "In the Flesh" was released Tuesday and contains over two hours of live music from the "In the Flesh" tour.

The aging Waters pulled out all the stops for this tour and album. He rejoined his band, which was assembled for Waters' solo albums, and they took the country by storm to play some awesome music.

In the liner notes, Waters said the song order on the album is pretty true to the set list on the original tour. It breaks down this way: there's some music from "The Wall," "Dark Side of the Moon," "Animals," "A Saucerful of Secrets," "Wish You Were Here" and "The Final Cut."

The first disc is pretty much Pink Floyd classics and the second disc is about half Pink Floyd and half Waters' solo. They are both a true listening experience.

"In the Flesh" begins with four songs off "The Wall." These songs are done extremely well, but Pink Floyd just released "Is There Anybody Out There? The Wall Live: 1980-1981."

One pair of songs that I was extremely happy about were, "Pigs on the Wing, Part 1" and "Dogs." These songs are originally off the album Animals and are simply amazing. "Dogs" is 17 minutes long and every second of it is beautiful.

As soon as "Dogs" comes to an end the audience is lifted to a new plateau with the medley of "Welcome to the Machine," "Wish You Were Here," and finally "Shine on You Crazy Diamond (Parts 1-

8). These songs sound almost identical to the album versions, but, as Waters puts it, he wanted to give a fresh lick to some old songs.

This fresh lick can be heard in Bramhall II's guitar solos. He stays fairly true to Gilmour's original solos, but he also goes off into his own areas and brings his own feeling to the songs.

To conclude the first disc Waters does a very old song, "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun." This song was originally done during Pink Floyd's psychedelic phase and pretty tripped out.

At first this was a bother, but after hearing it a few times it changed. There's some great instrumentation and ideas going on in the song.

The second disc begins with three songs from Dark Side of the Moon. They are, "Breath (In the Air)," "Time," and "Money." These songs stay pretty standard to the originals, but set the mood for the rest of this disc.

The next five songs are Waters' solo projects. It's just a matter of getting used to the songs because they are all very mellow and strange.

Finally, the album comes to a close with some more "Dark Side" and one from "The Wall." "Brain Damage" and "Eclipse" are back to back, obviously, because there is no other way to do it.

"Comfortably Numb" comes next; I believe this was the encore for the in the flesh tour. Bramhall II shows his guitar skills on this song and does an almost perfect replication of Gilmour's solo.

Waters wanted to conclude this album with a new solo project he has been working on. The song is entitled "Each Small Candle" and it is an interesting song. To tell the truth, I don't think I would buy an album consisting of songs like "Each Small Candle."

In the end, this album is chock full of awesome music and any Pink Floyd fan should pick it up. All the best songs from their career together are performed live and on one album.

CROSSWORD puzzle with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1 Quiet flyer, 4 Coetzer and Plummer, 11 Winged mammal, etc. Solutions provided for across and down words.

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2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am
3rd (single students)-11:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin
4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am

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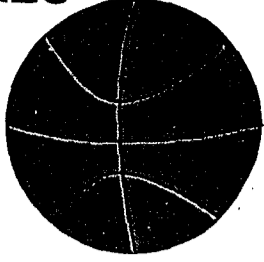
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University of Idaho Bookstore Holiday Celebration advertisement. Features 20% off on clothing, books, computer supplies, and Russ Berrie giftware. Includes a contest to win a teddy bear and a Santa Claus photo offer.



Women's Basketball Game
Tonight 7 p.m. @ Memorial Gym
vs. Lewis-Clark State College

Hometown boy proves himself

BY GARY J. SMITH
ARGONAUT STAFF

He was born and raised in Moscow and graduated from Moscow High School in 1997. His basketball team dominated the state championship and he earned Idaho Player of the Year.

At an even 6 feet, Adam Miller had his eyes on a career in college basketball. Many Division II and junior colleges were recruiting him to play for their team, many of the colleges right here in the Northwest.

Miller wanted more: he wanted Division I Basketball. Many of his critics didn't think he had the speed and the three-point shot to make it in the larger more competitive league.

Adam would soon prove them wrong.

Miller came to Idaho as a walk-on in 1997 and for two seasons he battled in practice and gave everything to become a starter.

His junior year he was offered a scholarship for his efforts on and off the court.

In his final season of eligibility Miller is averaging 11.6 points per game and has made 16 of 35 three-point attempts.

He is a starting guard for the Vandals and became a true leader for UI basketball. He started out as most boys do getting their first shots at the hoop at age 7.

He grew up playing multiple sports in school. In high school, he was being recruited for his talents on the football field.

Injuries forced him to leave football and direct his focus to his true sport — basketball.

"I separated my shoulder my senior year and that ended my football career," Miller said.

Miller's desire to remain in the Northwest led him to choose Idaho.

He was not recruited by the Vandals for basketball, but knew with his heart and dedication he could make the team.

And he did just that.

"What can you say about Adam?" head coach David Farrar mused in a statement before the Vandals played WSU.

"He said when he came here he was going to earn a scholarship, he was going to play, and by the time he was a senior he wanted to be a team captain. That's Adam. He's done it all," Farrar said.

"I was not always a

Vandal fan being a local, but I moved on campus and it's a whole different world," Miller said. "I developed a whole new group of friends."

One of the friends Miller keeps in touch with is Mao Tosi, now playing for the Arizona Cardinals football team.

"We became great friends and we talk on the phone often."

That kind of relationship is what Idaho allows to develop in an athletic system that supports education and performance.

Miller is majoring in marketing and plans to intern in that field somewhere in the Northwest after he graduates in May 2002.

"I like marketing, but I would really like to get into coaching," Miller said.

As for his basketball career at Idaho, he enjoys the support he gets from family and friends at home games.

His parents and grandma are able to make every game and "that's something most players don't get to enjoy and I appreciate it," Miller said. "I thought it would be weird living and playing in the same town, but it's not."

In a league where every starter was the best player in high school, basketball practice takes up a majority of free time.

The Vandals practice five days a week from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and continue workouts during the summer.

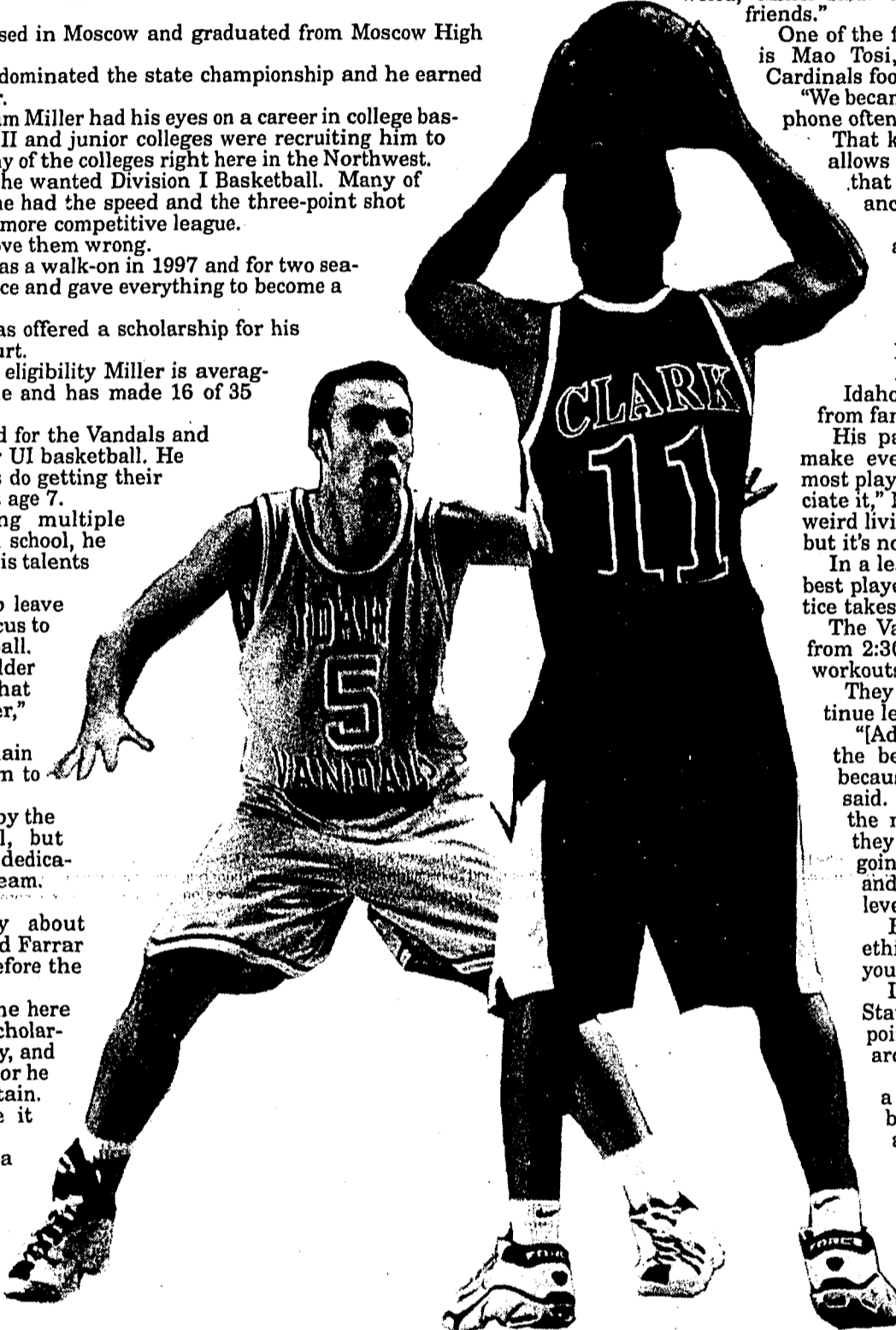
They study films of opponents and continue learning the game.

"[Adam] has the ability to bring out the best in the other players simply because of how hard he works," Farrar said. "They look at him and don't see the most physically gifted guy. Then they see how hard he works and he's going to beat them at their own game and they pull themselves to the next level."

His dedication and hard work ethic can be an inspiration to any young athlete in the area.

Last week against Long Beach State, he scored a career-high 27 points with five buckets beyond the arc.

"Learning to be a smart player is a huge advantage," Miller said. "I believe there are great people here at UI. I have had an awesome time."



Adam Miller, left, became a starting guard for the Vandals after two years as a walk-on.
BRAD KEMPTON / ARGONAUT

A pro in the making

BY DEBI CAIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

For 14 of his 22 years, Amod Wakalkar (A*mode Va?kal?kar), has slept, eaten and breathed tennis.

As a junior on the tennis team at the University of Idaho, his day begins at 5:30 a.m. and he doesn't return home until 7 p.m.

"It is beyond loving the sport. You're feeding yourself. And when it comes to feeding, it comes to how good you are at that sport. Feeding, or living on it — that's the profession," Wakalkar said.

He began playing cricket at the age of 6 in his home country of India.

According to Wakalkar, many of the 900 million people in India watch cricket live, or on TV, just like soccer in Europe.

"I wasn't getting any playing time and I was getting bored with that. There were some tennis courts next to the cricket ground so my dad put me in there one day. That's where I started."

Wakalkar came to the United States from Pune, India, in 1998 after he was recruited to play tennis. He was playing in a satellite tournament in England when he was first noticed.

A satellite is the first step toward obtaining a world ranking. After making enough points through this tournament, players can qualify for the challengers, which gives them more points and more money.

The next level of tournament play is the Association of Tennis Pros. The best in the world compete here and the prize money is high. Qualifying for these tournaments are steps to playing professionally.

A coach from the University of Mississippi spotted Wakalkar's talent. At the time, UM's tennis program was fifth best in the nation.

"He was recruiting me but didn't have any scholarships available at the time. He wanted me to at least come over to the states and start off somewhere. So he got me into Baylor University in Waco, Texas."

Wakalkar competed for Baylor University his freshman year and transferred to UI. He wanted to play higher up the ladder and get a national ranking.

By transferring to Idaho, Wakalkar would take the number one slot in tennis singles and would be able to compete against nationally ranked players.

He is the highest ranked player UI head tennis coach Greg South recruited, and was ranked 10th in the nation last year in doubles.

He was also ranked as high as No. 2 in India, and has played in the satellite tour tournament from 1998 to 2000.

Wakalkar enjoys UI and likes the low population of the school and campus.

"I came from where there were a lot of people (India and Texas). When I first got here I thought it was boring because there were hardly any people. But now I love the place. When I want to be alone I can feel isolated. It's beautiful!"

Wakalkar admits during his first year of college, school wasn't important to him. But as he focused on tennis as his career goal, he came to understand a good education would help him, he said.

"I realized that for being a professional tennis player I needed money for a back up. I needed to set up a base in something that was going to be stable."

Now Wakalkar's grade point average is 3.4. He is majoring in physical education, and upon graduation plans on staying in the United States and coach tennis.

"I want to coach the highest level possible and maybe do my Master's in Sport Psychology. But for right now it looks like coaching."

Vandals look for redemption, win

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team looks to recover from an emotional home loss Dec. 9 with a win Saturday against Montana State.

The Vandals (2-5) dropped the Long Beach State game in double overtime 94-88 last Saturday.

The game against Montana State will test UI's tenacity on the boards.

The Bobcats out-rebounded the Nevada Wolfpack by 14 in last weekend's 83-74 Bobcat win.

The Vandals managed to hang tough against the Forty-Niners, only losing the battle of the boards by four.

The extra rebounds came from all over the Vandal roster, as the team hustled their way to 45 total rebounds.

Forward Rodney Hilaire leapt his way to nine rebounds, and guard Bethuel Fletcher chipped in nine boards to go with his 17 points. Down low, Marquis Holmes fought his way to eight boards and freshman Bret Wise contributed four defense rebounds.

UI also needs to focus on jumping out aggressively, a problem in losses at St. Louis University and Gonzaga University.

The Vandals shot 28 percent in the first half against the Bulldogs and a meager 21.7 percent against St. Louis.

The Vandals knocked down seven shots from behind the arc last game, including five in the first half. The team also shot a healthy 44.3 percent from the field in the game.

If UI continues their hot shooting, playing well in the first half shouldn't be a problem.

Montana State came out fired up against the Wolfpack, leading by 20-plus points midway through the contest.

The Bobcats closed out the game at the free-throw line putting up a total of 56 attempts.

The Vandals can be heartened by the improvement shown in the double-overtime game, but the team can not let down on the road, where the squad is winless in two attempts.

The game scheduled for Dec. 16 is at 7 p.m.



FLETCHER

The junior guard had 17 points against Long Beach State Saturday night.

Women defeat PSU Vikings

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD
ARGONAUT STAFF

After suffering a loss in the championship game of the Hayden Homes Cougar Challenge, the Vandals came back to defeat the Portland State University Vikings Monday night.

The Vandals defeated the Vikings 69-50 in impressive fashion.

The Vandals accomplished it with defense and fine execution on the offensive end. Idaho has won two of their last three games and has improved their season record to 3-7.

Coach Hilary Recknor said, "We really needed this win and it was an overall good team effort."

The entire team played in the game, highlighted by the final stretch being played by four true freshmen and one red shirt.

The Vandals began the game on a 7-2 run in the first 1:15 of play.

The only time during the entire game the Vikings showed they had a chance was during a 14 all-tie with 15 minutes remaining in the first half.

Following that, the Vandals went on a 6-0 run which was capped off by an odd ending to the first half of play.

In the last second of play, Laura Bloom came down with a rebound and was thrown to the floor as the buzzer sounded.

The Vikings entered the locker room but were called back by the referees to raucous applause from the crowd.

Bloom then proceeded to hit both free throws and send both teams into the locker room for the half. The second half did not prove to yield any chance for the Vikings as the Vandals dominated starting on a 9-3 run.

The Vikings shot an atrocious 18 percent from the field after the break. Idaho eventually pushed the lead to 28 at 66-38.

Following that, Idaho played four and five freshmen and the game drew to a close at 69-50. Laura Bloom led all scorers with 15 points and also grabbed seven rebounds.

Recknor said, "Bloom stepped up and did what we asked of her in the post and dominated in stretches."

The Vandals dominated the front line with bloom chipping in two blocks and Jamie Coldren stepping into the spot of injured Julie Wynstra to add a career high 12 points and two blocks in only 15 minutes of play.

Kelly Benad came off the bench again to add 14 points and lead the team in rebounding with eight.

Darci Pemberton also grabbed eight boards and



BRAD KEMPTON / ARGONAUT

Suzy Goss, guard, passes over Portland State's Nikki Petticrew in Monday night's game.

scored 10 points. Tasha Rico again dished out five assists putting her total to seven games with five or more assists.

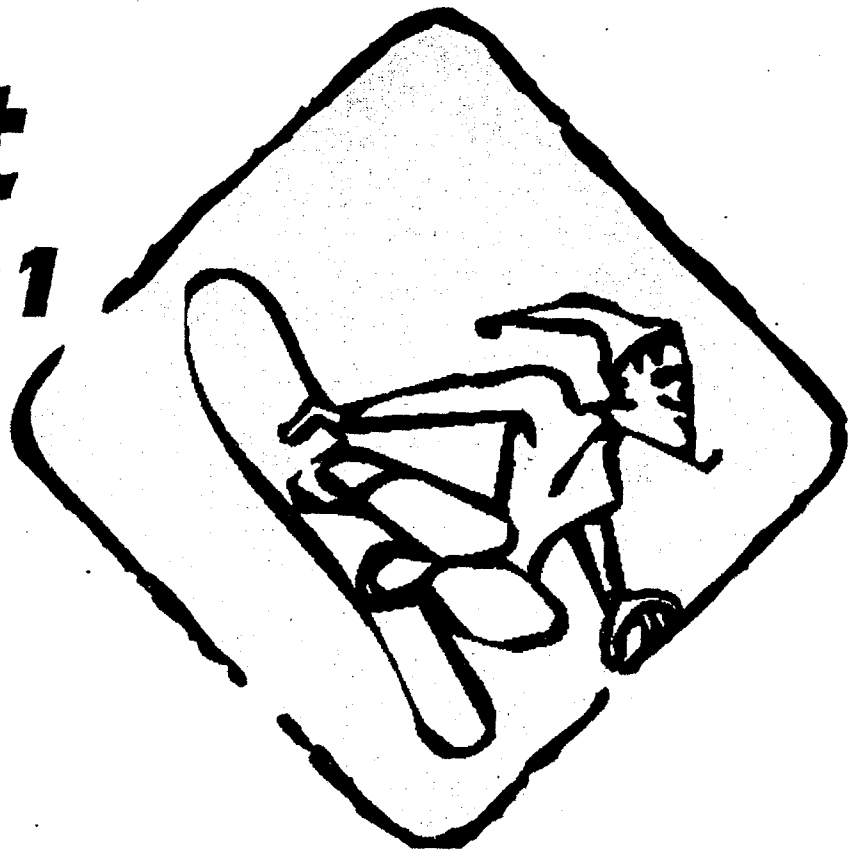
Idaho finishes this week's home stand in Memorial Gym against Lewis-Clark State College Friday at 7 p.m.

The Vandals then play only twice in nearly a month, traveling to Moraga, Calif, for the St. Mary's tournament Dec. 29 and 30.

Idaho will then open conference play against Boise State Jan. 12 in Boise.

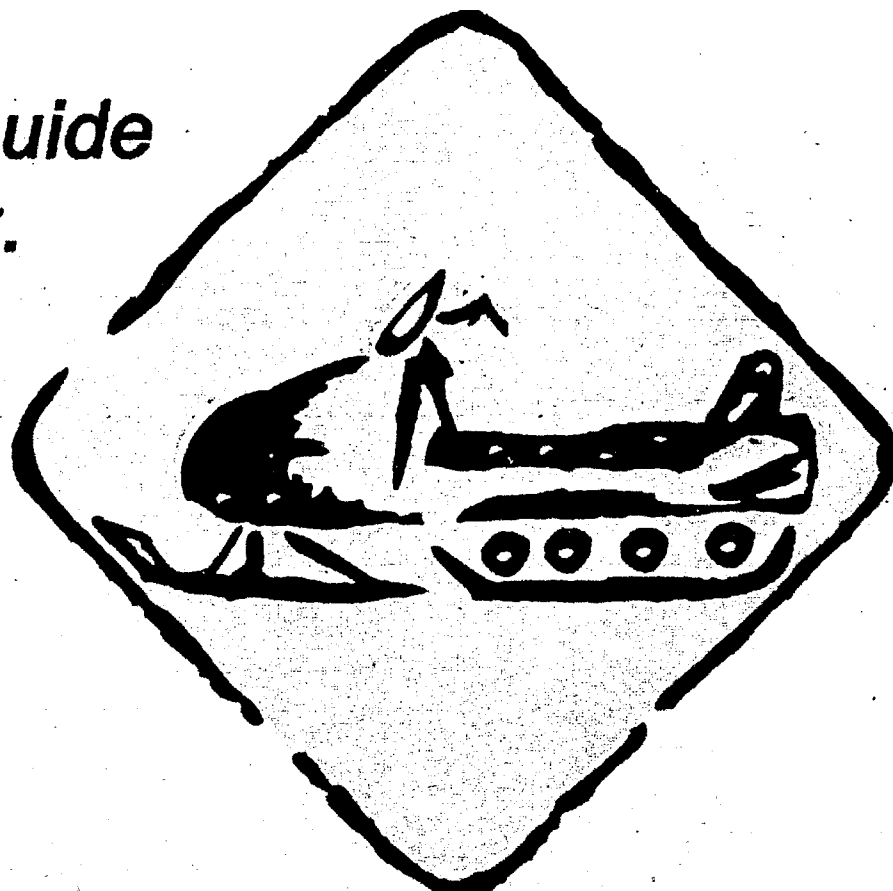
Argonaut

2000-2001



WINTER RECREATION GUIDE

**Your winter recreation guide
to the Pacific Northwest.**



Where the chilly outdoors get hot

Red River Hot Springs makes a great holiday getaway

BY STEPHEN KAMINSKY
OUTDOOR AND TRAVEL EDITOR

Escape winter's chill over the break at Red River Hot Springs. Located near Elk City in Central Idaho, the resort offers a large pool, an outdoor hot tub and private, indoor bathtubs.

The Native Americans local to the area believed the springs offered powerful healing properties.

The spring water exits the ground at 120 degrees and has no strong sulfur smell often associated with hot springs.

The pool is kept at a comfortable swimming temperature, and the hot tub is controlled by the bather, adding hot or cold water from hoses



varies the temperature.

Red River offers a variety of rustic and modern cabins and can accommodate larger groups.

The larger rooms can sleep about a dozen people and include fireplaces and lofts.

Since the resort is very remote, the on-site restaurant serves three meals a day.

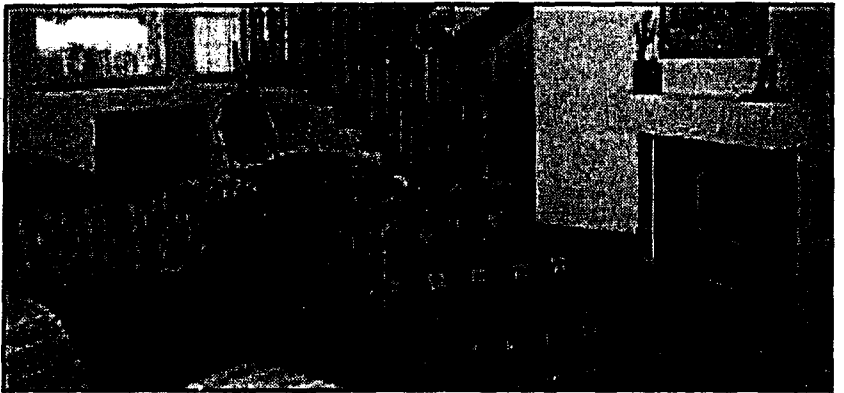
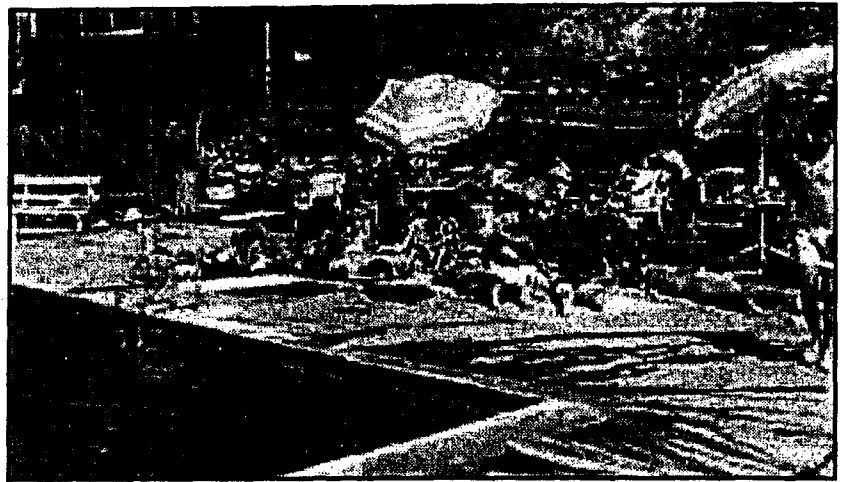
Patrons can rent cross-country skis and explore the local groomed trails on skis, snowshoes or snowmobilies.

The road into the resort can be impassable to cars in the winter.

Call (208) 842-2589 for current conditions,

or e-mail rrhs@camasnet.com.

Visit <http://www.redriverhot-springs.com> for pictures and rental information.



RED ROCKS HOT SPRINGS.COM

(TOP) Bathers relax beside the pool at Red River Hot Springs. (ABOVE) Larger rooms at the resort feature a fireplace and a loft.

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A group photo of a 1930's touring professional ski jump team.

AP PHOTO ARCHIVE

Holiday break ski information

Schweltzer
Runs: 58
Lift Ticket: \$10-\$37
Season Pass: \$649
www.schweltzer.com
800-831-8810

Schweltzer is located near Post Falls and has five lifts open so far. Current depth of snow is 30 inches at the base and 32 inches at the summit. New this year at Schweltzer is the six-passenger lift.

Schweltzer will open an additional 150 acres of terrain as soon as snow levels permit. Schweltzer is the exclusive operator of sleigh rides through the backcountry.

Brundage Mountain
Runs: 36
Lift Ticket: \$26-\$32
Season Pass: Adult \$470 College w/ID \$300

See SKIING, B4

Hyperspod Sports

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See store for details

It's almost like walking on water

Snow shoeing offers winter foot travel for the avid outdoorsman

BY ZAC SEXTON
ARGONAUT STAFF

It takes an act of God for a person to walk on water. Fortunately, people were smart enough to invent snowshoes to make walking on frozen crystals of water viable.

The newly fallen snow on the hills of the Palouse can make walking strenuous for any pedestrian.

Several inches of snow can mark the end of the hiking season for those not properly prepared.

However, almost any desired destination can be reached using one of many varieties of snowshoes now available.

In the past, snowshoes were limited to wood frames and rawhide to keep trekkers on top of snow.

Several designs were available, including a design to aid in walking through cattails and thick brush.

Unfortunately, each design was still comprised of heavy materials, which required extra strength to move.

Now, potential snowshoers can choose from aluminum-framed snowshoes or solid plastic snowshoes.

Modern designs enable a snowshoer to stay on top of the snow as well as keeping fatigue to a minimum.

Smaller, narrower snowshoes are available for those wishing to run on snow.

Larger, wider snowshoes

are available for trekking atop powdery snow.

Some styles allow for adjusting the length of shoe as snow conditions change.

On days when the snow is several feet deep and powdery, the shoe can be kept long to help distribute the snowshoer's weight.

If the snow has melted, then refrozen to form an icy crust on the top-most layer of snow, the shoe can be shortened to allow for a quicker pace while keeping the snowshoer from breaking through the crust of snow.

The nearest place to the University of Idaho for snowshoeing is Moscow Mountain.

The snow may be just deep enough to snowshoe with the recent snow. Mature stands of trees are

the most likely places to find deep enough snow, as the canopy keeps the snow from melting or getting blown away like snow in meadows or fields.

Valley bottoms are another good place to try as the snow is oftentimes drifted into such areas and is much deeper than valley slopes.

The next closest place is the Clearwater National Forest, east of Moscow. Vassar Meadows and the mountains north and east of Deary and are good places to find deep snow.

The mountains offer a higher elevation and therefore, more snow. A few closed roads and ATV



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Advances in snow shoeing bring lighter, more durable shoes but gravity remains the same. Snow shoes can be rented at Outdoor Recreation.

trails can offer days of peaceful snowshoeing.

For the more adventuresome, try jumping off a road or ATV tail and onto trails made by deer and elk.

Be sure to take a compass, as the wildlife tends to travel on winding paths, paying no attention to human-made "paths."

A topographical map is another good tool to use while snowshoeing.

The roads on a topographical map can be misleading or non-existent. Be careful on trusting a road to actually be where a map may sight it to be.

Often, new roads are built and old ones revegetated from the time a map is made to the time it is actually used.

See SHOWSHOE, B4

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SPECIALIZED

Show shoeing: *from Page B4*

The elevation of hills and flats is more reliable to navigate than on a map.

Vassar Meadows have many cattle trails pounded into the soil. They can be easier to travel on, as they are not hidden as easily by vegetation.

Game trails and cow trails are not easily discernable when covered by snow. Generally, a cow trail will simply be wider and clearer of brush and overhanging tree limbs, than a game trail.

Be careful of rock outcroppings on steeper hills and mountains. Boulders may be present and entirely covered with snow. The snow may give way when a snowshoer walks over such an area.

The snowshoer may then, fall into a crevice and get injured. Rock outcroppings in themselves are not stable areas and snow or rocks can shift and make for a snowshoe hare-y situation.

Elk River Falls is another great place for snowshoeing.

The road to access the falls is generally closed before it reaches the trailhead in the winter.

However, a parking area is plowed out at the end of the road for the use of recreationists.

After strapping on snowshoes at the parking area, it is about a mile and a half to the trailhead. Other forest roads branch off the one leading to the trailhead.

These may be traveled by those curious about the scenery present along the road's winding path.

The forest around the falls area is mature and a variety of game trails can be taken.

The falls are fantastic to watch as the rushing water plunges between the icy banks.

Climbing around the falls is not advised. Do not snowshoe closer to the falls than the trail will take you. The slope of the bank to the river is very steep and possibly icy in the winter.

Pack extra clothes incase the ones being worn get wet. Wool and breathable synthetics are a must for constant



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT
Snow shoeing is a technique that has been around for many centuries. Designs and materials of today's snow shoes, however, allow for a more enjoyable experience.

exercise.

Do not wear cotton! Bring high calorie and carbohydrate foods to supply the body with needed energy.

Water is also very important. It may seem strange to drink water when the temperature is so low.

However, it is just as easy to get dehydrated in the winter as it is in summer.

mer.

Eating snow or ice is not a desired alternative, as the body uses extra energy to melt, then utilize frozen water.

Pack waterproof matches and/or a lighter in case a fire is needed to dry clothes or stay warm.

Snowshoes can be rented from the Outdoor Rental Center on campus.

Skiing: *from Page B4*

www.brundage.com
800-ALL-SNOW

Brundage Mountain is located near McCall, which is about a four-hour drive from Moscow.

Presently, Brundage has 25 inches of snow. Brundage offers snowcat trips through the Payette National Forrest. They also offer early season ski packages including lodging.

Bogus Basin
Runs: 51
Lift Ticket: \$20-\$35
Season Pass: Adult \$399 College w/ ID \$199
www.bogusbasin.com
800-342-2100

Bogus Basin is located 16 miles north of Boise, with five lifts currently open.

They have 17 inches at the base of mountain and 19 inches at the summit. Bogus features 20 miles of Nordic trails.

Washington

Mount Spokane
Runs: 44
Lift Tickets: \$26-\$29
Season Pass: \$349
www.mtspokane.com

Mount Spokane is 23 miles from Spokane. The mountain offers a terrain park for snowboarders. Currently, Mount Spokane measures 30 inches at both the base and summit. Four of the five lifts are open.

49 degrees North
Runs: 43
Lift Ticket: \$32
Season Pass: \$429
www.ski49n.com

Located 42 miles north of Spokane in Chewelah, 49 degrees North has consecutively been voted the regions best family resort in the past few years.

The resort also purchased a new half-pipe shaper for this season. They have four lifts open and 20 inches of snow at base elevation and 47 inches on top.

Stevens Pass
Runs: 37
Lift Ticket: \$41
Season Pass:
www.stevenspass.com

Located outside of Seattle, Stevens Pass is offering \$30 lift tickets due to limited operation. The resort also features the Stevens Pass Alpine Club, a ski race team that offers race training. The snow at the base measures 29 inches and five lifts are currently open at Stevens Pass.

Montana

Big Sky
Runs: 122
Lift Ticket: \$42-\$54
Season Pass:
www.bigskyresort.com

Located near Bozeman, Big Sky boasts an average of 20,000 skiers an hour. Base measurement is 27 inches of snow. Big Sky averages 400 inches of snow annually.

British Columbia

Whistler/Blackcomb
Runs: 200
Lift Ticket: \$44
Season Pass: \$1519
www.whistler-blackcomb.com

In addition to the hell-skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling, Whistler also uniquely offers dog-sled trips through Canada's back-country.

Whistler currently measures 36.6 inches of snow at mid-mountain.

Join the University of Idaho Bookstore for a

Holiday Celebration

Saturday, Dec. 16th
9:00 - 4:00

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- 20% OFF All General Books
- 20% OFF All Computer Supplies (includes carrying cases, zip disks, CDs and mouse pads)
- 20% OFF All Russ Berrie Giftware

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CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT


SPECIAL ISSUE

DECEMBER 15, 2000



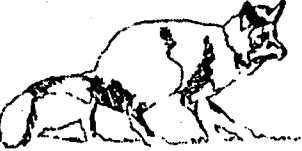

FALL 2000

GRADUATION



Congratulations!

Department of Fish & Wildlife Graduates

Bonnie Michelle Berg Nielsen Ph.D	Ann Abbott M.S. Leona Kay Bomar M.S. Matthew Comer M.S.	Benjamin David Cadwallader B.S. Jason Russell Greenway B.S. Darren A. Ogden B.S.
Timothy Leon Welker Ph.D	Cameron Lee Heusser M.S. Joseph R. Kozfay M.S. Gretchen O. Kruse M.S.	Carol Christine Perugini B.S. Michael P. Peterson B.S. Seth Thomas Rosenthal B.S.
	Marilyn Kathleen Nielson M.S. Susan Roberts M.S. Tyler Wagner M.S. Andrew Martin Dux B.S.	Jason Earl Story B.S. 

DEPARTMENT OF THEATER ARTS


MASTER OF FINE ARTS
LON BUTCHER
BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS
MEGAN CHAVEZ
JAMIE FISH
ERIC MORDHORST
KALAFATIC POOLE




CONGRATULATIONS TO DECEMBER GRADUATES

The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their Fall 2000 graduates

<p>Bachelor of Science</p> <p>Chad Barker Ayman Basalamah Matthew Brown James Burkhart Keith Felt Johnathan Fox Casey Gepford Darin Holloway Phil Matheson Nhan Nguyen John Riley Cory Stone</p>	<p>Master of Science</p> <p>Mike Chapple Jung PII Choi John Determan Ronghua Guo Lixin Huang Patricia Loo Shubha Sharath Man Shen Gang Xiao Hyunslk Yoon</p>
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Department of English Fall 2000

Congratulations!


Tyler Alexander Bevis
Sandra Carol Castle
Kimberly Kay Crinnias
Jeremy David Dineen - Cum laude
Heather Colleen Frye
Anthony John O'Barto
Jennifer Christen Pemberton - Cum laude
William James Stutzman - Summa cum laude
Anna Thomas
Betsy Leann Whitehead
Rexford Gregory Wilkosz
Alzena Wood.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Mechanical Engineering

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Congratulations to our Fall 2000 Graduates!

<p>Ph.D. Satoru Yokuda</p> <p>M.S.M.S. Ian Patrick Anderson Alan Christopher Carlson Steven Conrad Kramer David Reiche</p> <p>M.E.M.E. Scott Lloyd Barrie Genoveva Munoz-Torrez</p>	<p>B.S.M.E. Nathaniel B. Allen Judith A. Coyle Matthew J. Cunningham Jason Krumsick Matthew J. Marks Daniel J. Stewart</p>
--	---

Congratulations to all College of Art and Architecture Fall 2000 Graduates!

<p>Josh Aiman Staci Albers Charity Brown Zelda Carrico Lisa Dahlberg Michael Dennis Ron Doebler Celia Doerann-George Jeff Elliott</p>	<p>Mychal Gorden Shalene Metzger Megan O'Laughlin Kelli Ripatti Lee Rubel Benjamin Semple XioJui Shi Julianne Stewart Marci Whittman</p>
---	--



Frat boy finds Argonaut, friends at Idaho

BY ANDY TUSCHHOFF
A&E EDITOR

Unlike my partner in graduation, I managed to reach graduation eligibility in less than five years. Nonetheless, a lot has happened in my four-and-a-half years here at the University of Idaho.

• **My Fraternity** — There's no denying that before high school graduation, Greek life wasn't necessarily an option being considered. Like many others, I went through the life-changing experience that is Vandal Friday. It was mostly my experience during Vandal Friday that I even considered becoming a "frat boy."

Don't let this be misleading, I stayed in a dormitory during Vandal Friday. My accommodations were setup in Shoup Hall, back before my beloved School of Communication moved in along with her other roommates. To make a boring story short, I am a shining example of how summer rush can do a lot.

It was over the summer before my freshmen year that I determined that my collegiate home would be Kappa Sigma, and luckily, they took me in. I spent my first four years living within the Fraternity walls, remaining active through holding numerous positions within the house's committee system, and held two of five Executive Board positions. Kappa Sigma kept me busy, active in campus events, and for me, came through on the promise of forming life-long friendships.

As cliché as this may come off, it is the guys from my pledge class that made it

through until graduation, or at least are still here for my graduation, those are the greatest gifts I received from my time with Kappa Sigma.

We are a tightly knit bunch that without extreme circumstances will remain to be in contact with one another. I am in not position to downplay what benefits may lie in the various dormitory halls, but it was through Kappa Sigma and the UI Greek system that I grew and learned more about myself, and life in general, than I could have hoped for.

• **Social Scene** — In this aspect, I also differ a great deal from my Argonaut cohort in graduation. I think it would be safe for me to say that I am a bit more laid back than Miss Snow and many others when it comes to hitting the bars for a good time. In the rare occasion that I did make it out, it was generally to the Garden Lounge.

There I was able to just sit a spell with a pint of brew and socialize with a group of friends and whomever else I might've run into. Of course, living in a Fraternity I was repeatedly exposed to the wonders of the party scene. Here, too, I was perhaps more reserved in comparison to the rest of the crowd. On more than one occasion, I could be found in my room of the Kappa Sigma house having a smaller party.

It sometimes included a few rounds of Nintendo Tecmo Bowl, often adapted into a drinking game, and always included some loud music of a decade past. This event was dubbed within my circle of friends as the "80s Dance Party" and often passers-by couldn't escape the urge to drop in and shake

their respective things for a while.

• **The Argonaut** — I more so fell into my illustrious career here at the student paper. Miss Snow happened to be in my Media Law class and made an announcement that she, then the Editor in Chief, was in need of a Copy Editor. I needed the work and I knew Ruth through our time spent with friends, living it up at the Kappa Sig house.

By the skin of my teeth I beat out the other applicants and served as Copy Editor throughout the spring semester of 2000. This semester my position was filled by Breanne Grover, and I must admit, my replacement is much more the gifted and diligent Copy Editor than I believed myself to be.

I wrote for a few weeks in the Arts and Entertainment section before I was once again called on to join the Editorial Board. Not in my plans for the semester, due to the time commitment, but now as I contribute to my final Argonaut as an undergraduate, reflection assures me it was the right decision. I'll not telling stories of raking in more money than I know what to do with, but truths of a solid group students and friends that dedicated a large portion of their lives to this paper.

In a sense, all of us on the Editorial Board, along with a few welcome guests, became roommates. We spent several hours of almost everyday this semester working together in the office and getting to really know one another through recreation and relaxation all over the Palouse.

I was a part of an entertaining and diverse group of people with big hearts and open minds. Through our



Andy Tuschoff and Ruth Snow at the Student Media Holiday Bash Tuesday. Andy has been an invaluable member of the Argonaut for nearly a year. His quiet wit and Trivial Pursuit genius will be missed. Goodbye and good luck, Andy!

time in and out of the office we formed a fairly close group of friends that fed off of and learned from our differences.

My friends at the Argonaut will always shine

through as one of the best things I received here at the University of Idaho. Breanne, Sara, Jen, Ruth, Carrico, Dave, Wyatt, Steve, Matt and yes, even Perez, thank you.



*The College of Education
would like to congratulate the following
Fall 2000 Graduates.*

William Alderson
Beth Artner
Kelly Barrick
Michael Bartlett
Sara Baugh
Jennifer Bauman
Tammy Baxter
Thomas Bellomy
Amy Berryhill
Alice Blair
Stephanie Blayne
Lynn Braaten
Cori Bricker
Melissa Buckner
Taylor Burgeson
Gudrun Butzer
Christopher Cammann
Sean Campbell
Heather Chamberlin
Wayne Christensen
Lance Clark

Kristopher Cozad
Karen Dickerson
Andrew Erickson
Mackenzie Ferguson
Katherine Fitchett
Amee Fluharty
Heather Gardiner
Kristi Gaylord
Kelle Gommel
Shannon Granger
Kari Granier
Brandi Griffin
Emily Grow
Wade Gruhl
Susan Gudmunson
Lori Haller
Ryan Hansen
Deena Hatfield
Michele Haynes
Kristin Hern
Erin Hoobing

Marita Huber
Yesim Hulusi
Michael Huyck, Jr.
Kristina James
Susan Jennings
Stephanie Jensen
Willard Johnson
Amy Jordan
Kasey Kampster
Marietta Keyes
Dawn Klinge
Andrea Knighton
Timothy Kohal
Jeannine Korus
Anne Krahn
JoSann Kreider
Edward Lee
Ivan Lewis
Sonya Lindstrom
Nancy Lowe
Alex Maxwell

Michele McCormick
Julie McCoy
Jeremy McIver
Kimberly Miller
Julie Ann Mitchell
Elizabeth Montgomery
Tyler Morley
Janice Moyer
Jessica Nearing
Deborah Ogden
April Olson
Alisa Orr
Tara Osborne
Andrea Paredes Sosa
Dorothy Paulson
Tamara Perrin
Ryan Polizzo
James Polson
Brittany Randol
Nathan Remaley
JoyAnn Riley

Kristi Riley
Joy Rule
Carol Russell
Storie Santschi
Saprina Schueller
Lora Scott
Andrea Seim
Grant Simon
Sena Sjostrom
Kelly Smyth
Eric Sorenson
Janet Tillman
Amity Yacura
Christina Vague
Jessica Varney
Alison Wagner
Amy Ward
Michelle Wimer
Shauna Woods
Melissa Yaka

Graduation Schedule

All events will take place at the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome.

1-3 p.m.
Commencement

3-around 4 p.m.
Graduates Reception

About 625 seniors are eligible to graduate, and 300 are expected to attend.

NASA Chief is Speaker

Nearly 600 students will be honored at the University of Idaho's Winter Commencement ceremony Saturday. The ceremony begins at 1 p.m. in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center. A reception for graduates and families follows on the main floor of the Kibbie Dome.

An estimated 582 students are candidates for degrees which includes 389 bachelor's degrees, 17 juris doctorate degrees, 137 master's degrees, five specialist degrees and 34 doctoral degrees.

Presenting the commencement address is Daniel S. Goldin, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He also will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree for his exemplary leadership in space exploration.

Goldin became head of NASA in 1992, and is credited with revolutionizing America's aeronautics and space program.

His accomplishments include initiating the Origins Program to understand how the universe has evolved and to see if life exists elsewhere; leading a rescue plan to install a "contact lens" on the Hubble Space Telescope; completing the first scientific census of the solar system; and incorporating the Internet into space missions—resulting in NASA being named one of the best astronomy internet sites by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine.

President's Medallions will be presented by President Bob Hoover to five individuals who have made significant contributions to the cultural, economic, scientific and/or social advancement of Idaho and its people, and have provided exceptional service to the state or nation that has influenced the well-being of mankind.

Dear Graduating Class of 2000:

Congratulations to the graduating class of 2000! I know that you have worked hard to make it to this day. You have reached a real milestone in your lives. I hope that your experience at the University of Idaho has been a good one and that you will remember your alma mater as a place where learning took place, friendships were made, and solid foundations were formed for a successful future.



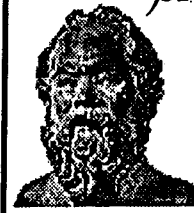
This class has the good fortune to be graduating at a time when job prospects are the best they have been in twenty years. In the past two years, surveys on starting salaries in some disciplines have shown increases on a quarterly, rather than the typical annual, basis. Should you still be in the job market, trying to make your decision to secure employment, our Career Services personnel are available and willing to help with your job search. You may also be considering continuing your education. The University of Idaho has some excellent masters and doctoral programs. A significant number of our graduate students receive assistantships. There are other programs also available to help students while attending graduate school.

I wish you well in whatever goals you pursue. Your presence while attending the University of Idaho has made a difference to us, and I hope the days you have spent with us have made a significant impact on your life and future.

Best wishes,

Brian Pitcher
Provost

The Philosophy Department
proudly congratulates



Eric Conklin &
Michael Wilper

The Department of Athletics
proudly announces its Fall 2000 Graduates

Women's Basketball
Alli Nieman
Dana Purcell
Men's & Women's Track
Adekunle Adejuyigbe
Matt Cram
Jeannine Korus
Debbie Ogden
Brian Stith

Men's & Women's Golf
Mychal Gorden
Sara Thompson
Football
Willie Alderson
Rick Giampietri

Congratulations!

Graduates,
Thank You For Your Support!

From,



Congratulations to the College of Business & Economics December Graduates!

Adekunle Ebenezer Adejuyigbe	Leah Renee Johnson	Mary Beth Sears
Aaron J. Armstrong	Jasmin Krdzalic	Jeff Vincent Shatswell
Christopher E. Aslett	Charles Victor Kyle III	Eric Raymond Shaw
Carl Hendrick Bell	Chadrick Shane Lambert	Michael Clark Smith
Jason Richard Bennett	Paul I Leigh	Laurie Ann Stewart
Thomas Jeffery Boyd	Michael Manly MacDonald	Lisa Marie Stewart
Nathan Lee Bremer	Joseph Anthony Maggio	Bryan Michael Stith
Matt M. Briggs	Christopher Edward Maloney	Angela Michele Stroud
Noah Phillip Bryan	Amy A. Mayer	Donivan Panian Taylor
Sarah Louise Call	Jason Matthew Mayer	Heidi Ann Thompson
Kayla Creason Casiday	Richard Patrick McDonald	Sara Elizabeth Thompson
Matthew Dean Cram	Nathan Clay Mink	Tabitha Lea Thompson
Robert Ernest Crossler	Amy K Moore	Charles Norman Townsend
Melissa Autumn DiNoto	Andrew E Morozov	Anthony G. Voorhees
Tyson William Flint	Monica Lea Murgoitio	Sarah Ann Wallingford
Shannon Lynette Forbes	Michael Jon Olsen	Valerie Joan Woodard
Katie Ann Heffelfinger	Peter Dautis Pearson	Ivan A. Wright
Shana Berkman Hilt	Cody Reed Pettey	Shane Michael Zenner
Dawn Jeanette Hopp	Alicia S. Robin	Bryan Douglas Zumwalt



**School of Communication graduates
Rock!**

Shu-Ling Chen	Kristy Mayer
Jennifer Costa	A.J. McFarland
Jennifer Eliopoulos	Dave Meadows
Alison Eaquinto	Shane Mieske
Jennifer Finnigan	Ellen Nuxoll
Erin Gill	Blake Pedersen
Bonnie Gomez	Marianne Peterson
Sarah Hester	JoyAnn Riley
Rebecca Johnston	Shannon Romesburg
Molly Leonard	Ruth Snow
John Marlowe	Andy Tuschhoff

Congratulations!

**The College Of Law
Proudly Presents Its December 2000 Graduates
Our Congratulations on a job well done!**

James Barrett	Gloria Ochoa
Dustin Bauer	Bryan Palfreyman
Derek Coulter	Gary Peterson
Jann Farris	Angela Roberts Marshall
Matthew Faulks	F. Matthew Stoppello
C. David Hester	Justin Throne
Hilary Hibbeln	Jeff West
Justin Johanson	Diane Whitney
Gilbert Nelson	

UI College of Engineering

Nathaniel Brian Allen
Ivan Kent Anderson
Necia Marie Anderson
Tyron D. Bardwell
Chad Thornton Barker
Ayman Basalamah
Tiffany MichelLe Blumer
Jacob R. Boomer
Brett R. Broadhead
Mathew Paul Brown
James Burkfiart
Luke David Coldiron
Judith Ann Coyle
Matthew Cunningham
Adrian Jay Drexler
Keith Felt
Jonathan Daniel Fox
Casey Bryan Gepford
Darin Lee Holloway
Kevin Philip Jones
Jason T. Krumsick
Kathleen Ann Lee
Araceli Lemmon
Mark Lee Lovejoy
Jeremy Roy Mabe
Matthew Marks
Philip Joseph Matheson
Nhan Chi Nguyen
Jessica Arlene Pottenger
James Edward Reynolds
John Karl Riley
Scott Daniel Schellhammer
Daniel James Stewart
Cory L. Stone
Kevin M. Thompson

Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science
Civil Engineering
Computer Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science
Computer Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science
Computer Science
Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Computer Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Computer Science
Computer Science
Biological Systems Engineering
Civil Engineering
Computer Science
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Computer Science
Civil Engineering

Robert Lee Black
Alan C. Carlson
Michael J. Chapple
Jung Pil Choi
John C. Determan
Jonathan Lee Dodge
Brenton Allen Fox
Ronghua Guo
Lixin Huang
Michael John Jessup
James Walter Jones
Lori Marie Kostelnik
Steven Conrad Kramer
Vineetha Kuchibhatla
Lili Liu
Russell Anthony Lo
Patricia Irene Stroh Loo
Cristiano B C De Melo
Garry A. Mercaldi
Zakir Hussain Mir
Genoveva Munoz-Torrez
Zuxu Qin
David Bruce Reiche
Man Shen
Brian J. Sielaff
Elroy Switliffshoff
Dustin Lee Thomas
James Todd Whitlow
Gang Xiao
Hyunsik Yoon
Kevin Larry Young
Laura J. Young
Branimir Mileta Zivanovic

M. Engr. Chemical Engineering
M.S. Mechanical Engineering
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Electrical Engineering
M.S. Chemical Engineering
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Computer Science
M. Engr. Engineering Management
M. Engr. Engineering Management
M. Engr. Engineering Management
M.S. Mechanical Engineering
M. Engr. Computer Engineering
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Civil Engineering
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering
M. Engr. Civil Engineering
M. Engr. Mechanical Engineering
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering
M.S. Mechanical Engineering
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Civil Engineering
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering
M.S. Computer Science
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Computer Science
M.S. Electrical Engineering
M. Engr. Chemical Engineering
M. Engr. Electrical Engineering

Doctor of Philosophy

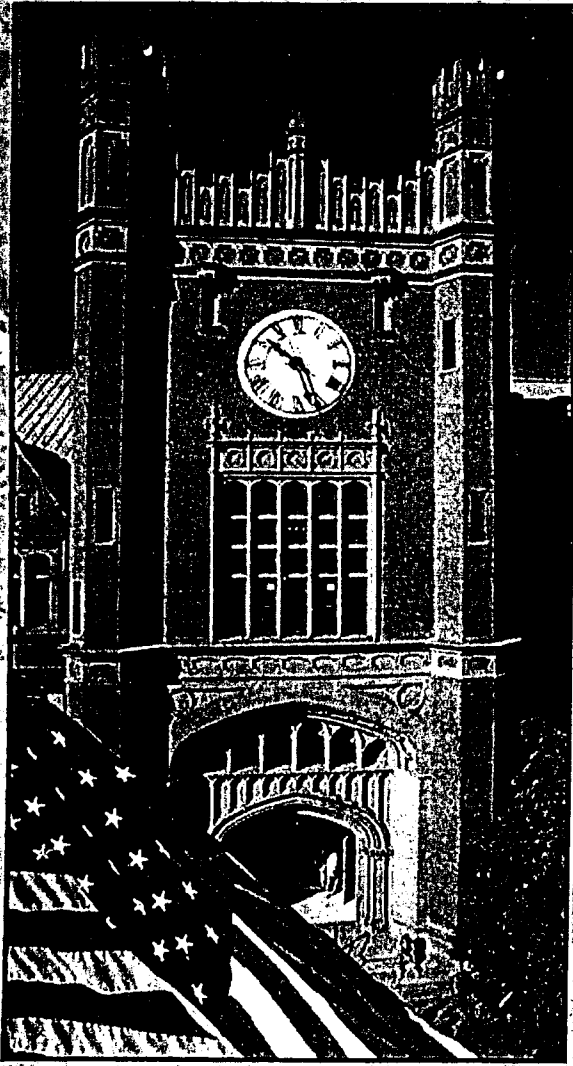
Abdulrhman Uthman Alghannam	Biological & Agricultural Engineering
James Frederick Nystrom	Electrical Engineering
Satoru Yokuda	Mechanical Engineering

Master of Science / Master of Engineering

Ian Patrick Anderson	M.S. Mechanical Engineering
Stephanie L. Austad	M. Engr. Civil Engineering
Scott Lloyd Barrie	M. Engr. Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey Scott Bennin	M. Engr. Mechanical Engineering

Congratulations Graduates!

Alma Mater - Here We Have Idaho



And here we
have Idaho
winning her way
to fame
Silver and Gold in
the sunlight blaze,
and romance lies in
her name;
singing, we're
singing of you, ah,
proudly, too,
all our lives
through we'll go
singing, singing of
you, Alma Mater,
our Idaho.

K.I.T.
(Keep In Touch)

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Graduates for December 2000 Foreign Languages and Literatures

Aaron Griffin	Nathan Wolf
Betsy Whitehead	Richard Bolon
Jeff Middleton	Sarah Call
Lori Wasem	Tanna Day
Monica Murgoitto	

Congratulations

The Department of Forest Products would like
to congratulate our graduates!

B.S.

William (Billy) M. Langlois

Keith L. Pratt

Jacob M. Thiemens

M.S.

Travis A. Keatley

J. Glenn Shea

Aldo Cisternas

The Psychology Department would like to Congratulate the Following Graduates



Alysha Andrews

Jared Ishoy

Steven Johnson

Jeffrey Leonard

Steven Ley

Heather McCoy

Lisa McNearney

Christopher Moss

James Orcutt

Nicholas Poulsen

Dena Reinstein

Allyson Reynolds

Teresa Scherr

Seth Schreiber

Sarah Walker ~

Magna Cum Laude

The Lionel Hampton School of Music
presents

Fall 2000 Graduates

Angela Bolon

Patrick Barclay

Brennan Dignan

Trina Elliot

Tanya Hansen

Jean Hiatt

Benjamin Hunter

LeeAnna Leinberger

Katie Newman

Sariah Sharp

Julie Shepard

Congratulations Graduates!



The College of Mines & Earth Resources Proudly Announce Their Fall 2000 Graduates

Stephen L. Burns

Heidi Bullock *

Lam Chan *

John V. Dzialoski

Gordon L. Fellows *

Randall S. Fielding

David C. Fox-Powell

Katharine J. Fulcher

Tamitha S. Hammond

Jonathan D. Harbour

William R. Haskins *

Ryan C. Hruska

Hyun-Ki Kang **

Anne Kraft *

Charles J. McCown *

M. Daniel Pirzada *

Matthew S.

Schneider

Vikram N. Shah *

Elisa N. Sims *

Jessica B. Steffen

Benjamin H. Tolman

Erik F. Von Ziegersar

Milovan Vukovic *

Bruce W. Wakefield *

Wenming Wang **

William R. Warner *

* = M.S.

** = Ph.D.

U of I - Class of 2000

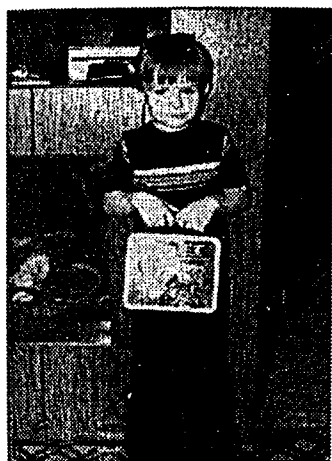


Erin Hoobing

Congratulations Erin. We are proud of you.

Love you,
Mom & Dad

U of I - Class of 2000



Christopher Paul Korn

Chris - All our hopes, aspirations, and love are with you! We are proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ben,
& Mike

U of I - Class of 2000

Jeremy Mabe

Wish we could have been with you on graduation day. You're in all our thoughts and we are all so proud of you. You've worked hard, hope all your dreams come true!

Love,
The Outlaws from Florida

Environmental Science
Fall 2000

The Environmental Science Program would like to congratulate its Fall 2000 graduates

BS

Bennett Barr
Joe Brown
Matt Cambier
JamieLee Davis
Morgan Gardner
Helena Gregory
Angie Heaney
Nöel Jensen
Chris Korn
Robin Leterink

John McKinley
Andrew Peterson
Ray Pohl
Jason Shira
Adam Stadtmueller
Hayley Stradley
Justin Yankey

MS

Shawn Barndt
Sa Liu

Go Vandals ... I did

BY RUTHIE SNOW
SPORTS EDITOR

As winter commencement 2000 approaches, I have time to reflect upon my years spent at this grand institution.

Some memories are good, some bad, and some I wish I didn't remember.

Those who were convinced by friends that upon arrival to Moscow they would fall in love with the campus, the people and the social atmosphere. Some of my favorite memories fall into the following groups.

My sorority

Delta Delta Delta immediately filled my life with friendship. The women of Tri Delta will always be a part of my life. My best friends are my sisters, and no matter what, this will never change. A lot of people do not seem to understand that a sorority is for life. The members of my pledge class will always hold a place in my heart. My roommates in the Crescent Porch room will never be forgotten. Living in a house made me a better person. I am the person I am today because of other people's influence on my life. I would like to thank all of my sisters for being there for me.

Moscow social life

For those of us who have been around for a while (it's only been five-and-a-half years, I changed my major), there are so many changes. I remember when the fraternities were the places to go and party on campus, without worrying about getting in trouble. Now, fraternities aren't allowed to throw big parties without getting a call put into their nationals. When I turned 21, the Capricorn was the place to be. What's the Capricorn you ask? It was this really cool bar that burned down after being burglarized. Everyone went there. When it burned down, CJ's finally got some customers after a summer of having very few. The Corner Club, the Garden, Mingles, and even John's Alley all hold fun memories for me. Going out with my friends, sometimes just for the company, at others, for the beer. For me, college has expanded my knowledge seeing there are people who believe in different things, and that it's OK not to agree with your parents on issues you believe in.

lost by false stories. I was full of ideals, perhaps I had a few too many to implement in a semester, but I believe that semester started the ball rolling on some much needed improvements. Looking back, I see spring semester started something that has continued through this semester. The Argonaut recently won third place in a national competition and, in my eyes, has won credibility at the same time.

The Argonaut

I never thought I could make a difference when I joined the Argonaut. I had been fed up with the bad writing, agenda pushing opinion writers, and lack of coverage, so one day I decided to apply. When I was hired as news editor for the fall of 1999, I was ecstatic. When I was appointed editor in chief for the spring of 2000 - I was scared. There were so many changes to be made. I wanted a design that would show students the difference. I wanted students to be able to rely on the Argonaut for campus news. I wanted to regain the credibility



Ruth displays her framed Argonaut memoirs at the Student Media Holiday Bash. Ruth, our human pep rally, we'll miss you! Go Vandals!

This semester as sports editor has given me an opportunity to gain even more experience and to make a lot more friends. Although my positions on issues here have not always made me the most popular person on campus, I have always tried to be completely honest to Argonaut readers. I will miss working the students' voice more than anyone will believe. I hope to find a newsroom full of such diverse people in the real world. Jen, Dave, Sara, Breanne, Andy, Steve, Matt, Carrico and Wyatt - you have made my last semester here one I will never forget.

The College of Agriculture
congratulates our graduates

Bachelor of Science

Lori J. Ambrose
Diane Susan Berg-Balls
Drew Frances Byrne
Pamella May Cardwell
Heather Ann Chamberlin
Mary Elaine Cox
Edward Plummer Driskill
Heather Elizabeth Engemann
Dawn Summer Gottsacker
Kami Lynn Grandeen
Doree Griffin
Ben W. Hancock
Brian James Huetting
Thomas Michael Ireland
Monica L. Janicek
John T. Klimes
Darby Francis Meagher
Heidi A. Messinger
Chad Lyman Nash
Russell Lee Nye
Tanna Rasnal Nye
Andrea Lynn Palm
Jason C. Parrish
Dana C. Purcell
Brian Wayne Rhodes
Trey Vance Roberts

Bachelor of Science (continued)

Wayne David Stigge
Meagon D'nelle Umphenour
Todd Joseph Weigand
Christine Annette Weymouth
Douglas Eugene Willis
Kody C. Youree
Aaron Matthew Ziegler
Marja Anne Ziegler

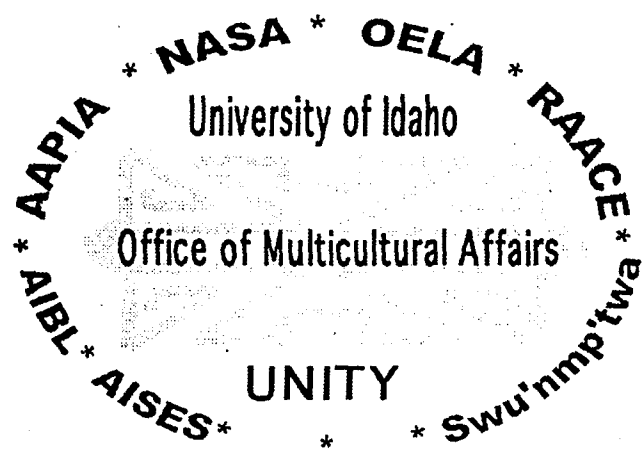
Master of Science

Melissa Carol Bertram
Matthew Michael Hawley
Marcela L. Peralta
Sarah Jo Schumaker
Minxia Song
Kathleen Joyce Tiff
Brenda Marie Waters
Nadeer Nabil Youssef

Doctor of Philosophy

Ilk Jo Chun
David Edward Cummings
David Fusakazu Fujimoto
Don Anthony Walthers
Zhiming Wang

CONGRATULATIONS TO FALL 2000 GRADUATES!



FROM THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Martin Institute is proud to congratulate the December 2000 graduates in International Studies

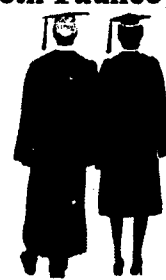
Jennifer Medeiros
Karilyn Albrechtsen

Congratulations!

The History Department

Congratulates the 2000 History Graduates

- Clinton Evans
- Jared Goodpaster
- Duard Grounds
- Michelle Volkema
- Brian Wallace
- Jason York
- Charlene Davis
- Kenneth Faunce Ph.D



Graduates, Thanks for your support during your years at UofI.

Please stop by during Graduation Weekend, or visit

US at www. bookstore. uidaho.edu

Good Luck in all of your life's adventures.

University of Idaho
BOOKSTORE



U of I - Class of 2000 Jeremy Mabe

I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments these past years. You now have another adventure ahead of you and I know that you will prevail.

Congratulations!

*Love always,
Your loving wife Stephanie
and the dogs too!*

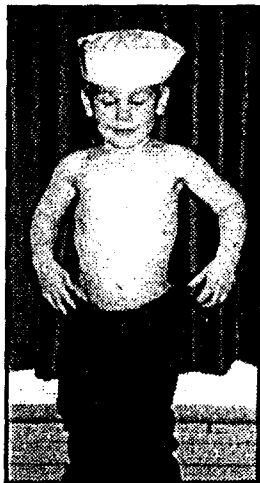
Congratulations

POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATES

- Christopher Cultice
- Brady Hail
- Daniel Hughes
- Kimberly Stromvall
- Janelle Waslager
- Trenton Wright

FALL 2000

U of I - Class of 2000



*J. Andy
Oliver*

I'm Andy the sailor boy,
I'm ready to say ahoy,
- I'll fly the fast jets,
- So just place your bets,
I'm Andy the sailor boy!
Congratulations on
Graduating in 2000 and
Naval Commissioning

*Love, Mom, Dad, Eric,
Jeremiah & Katie Oliver*

U of I - Class of 2000



*Kimberly M.
Thompson*

Finally all the hard
work and sacrifice has
paid off! We're all
proud!

*Love you,
Dee & family*

The Idaho Commons & Student Union would like to thank & congratulate

ASH
Tonya Snyder
Leah Johnson

**Info
Desk**
Jim Dalton

SPL
Dave Meadows

Ruth Snow
Andy Tushoff
Shane Zenner

**Student
Media**