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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, January 19, 2001

ON THE WEB www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

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Bookstore reaps low profits despite textbook costs

BY WYATT BUCHANAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Christine Douglas said she got off easy on book costs this semester.

Douglas, a University of Idaho junior, said she spent about \$200 on her psychology and sports science books.

Douglas was at the UI Bookstore Thursday night, shopping with her friend, who was picking up her last book. Stacey Martin, a junior studying forestry, said the \$300 she spent was about average.

Both students said they never feel like they get what they pay for when it comes to books, but they also have a clear understanding of who the culprit is.

"It's those guys," Douglas said, pointing at a row of books. "The bookstore doesn't set the price, the publisher does." And that is the reality behind the cost of books.

Bookstore manager Peg Godwin, who has worked at the bookstore for 20 years,

said she knows books are expensive. Students spend between \$350,000 and \$400,000 on books during some days at the beginning of the semester.

But the bookstore, one of UI's auxiliary services, tries to keep book costs as low as possible while still staying in the black, Godwin said. In fact, she said the bookstore has not really made much money the past couple of years because of new ventures like the Commons Bookstore.

The bookstore prices the books 25 percent higher than the publisher's cost, she said. With a 5 percent discount on new books the profit margin drops to 20 percent. By the time payroll and building expenses (lights, heat, etc.) take out their part, the bookstore is left with about 1 percent profit, Godwin said.

While the store grosses \$4 million in book sales each year, the profit comes to about \$40,000 or about \$4 a student.

"You can get a better return putting money in a bank," Godwin said. The slim profit margin is what keeps

"You get a better return putting money in a bank."

PEG GODWIN
UI BOOKSTORE MANAGER

other retailers from jumping into the textbook market, she said.

Godwin dismisses monopoly charges lobbed at the store because if the business were so lucrative, she said, other stores would enter the market.

"There's not much money to be made and it's expensive to do," Godwin said.

Asif Balbale, a freshman from India majoring in chemical engineering, said textbooks are more expensive in this country because of the glossy pages and color photographs.

"In India, the books are very plain.

They don't have glossy pages and pictures and they're much cheaper," said Balbale, who is working at the store during the peak period.

The production costs do drive up book prices, Godwin said, but she said those expenses may be eliminated in the future.

With the advent of the digital age, publishers have the ability to sell whole or portions of books over the Internet, letting the buyer turn the electronic file into a hard copy. Godwin said although this is possible, it is not likely to happen in the near future because the market is not moving that direction very fast.

However, the money publishers could potentially save through an electronic system is significant. There would not be printing costs, storage costs or packaging and delivery costs.

Also, professors could have students buy only portions of books instead of entire texts, saving students both money

BOOKSTORE See Page 3

Students to be rewarded at annual celebration

BY SARA YATES
NEWS EDITOR

Two University of Idaho students and two UI faculty members received Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service Awards Wednesday.

The awards were given at Washington State University's 14th annual evening program in celebration of King. WSU President V. Lane Rawlins presented the awards in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

The event featured former NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks as the keynote speaker.

The winners included undergraduate student Kim T. Henon, graduate student Renee Walker and faculty members Isabel Bond and Mary Voxman.

Rawlins also gave awards to two WSU students and two WSU staff members.

The MLK Awards Committee selected winners based on embracing and practicing the principles of umoja (unity), ujima (collective work and responsibility), nia (purpose), and kujichagulia (self-determination).

Henon is chair of the UI's Asian American/Pacific Islander Association and has helped ensure its success through a variety of activities. A Gates Millennium Scholar, she is a molecular biology and biochemistry major. Her activities at the UI include serving as a mentor for the Peer Advising on the College Experience/PACE program, which helps multicultural freshmen and transfer students with their transition to the university setting. She is applying to attend veterinary school beginning in the fall of 2001.

"I was pretty excited (about the award). It seems there's always somebody doing more, so I feel really honored," Henon said.

KING See Page 3

Elm Street Park may be location of KAT house

BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

The First American Sorority will once again have a chapter at the University of Idaho. Kappa Alpha Theta will be colonizing UI after a 15-year absence from the campus.

Former president of the Panhellenic council Ashley Lawhead, a Kappa Delta member, believes that colonization of another sorority on campus can only strengthen the Greek Community.

"Right now, the University of Idaho has one of the strongest Greek systems for a university of our size in the nation. With more colonization we can only get stronger. ... As long as our enrollment numbers are up, we are going to see more sororities on campus," Lawhead said.

Greek Intern Crystal Robbins believes that the new chapter will draw individuals that embody the ideal of the sorority, which was founded when it was still risqué for women to get an education let alone form their own sorority.

"They will attract a different kind of woman with a pioneering spirit. Each sorority has different values and traditions that draw women to them. These differences help to diversify our campus," Robbins said.

Having another sorority on campus will also alleviate an overflow at other houses, where some members are forced to live off campus because of overcrowding.

"It will take the stress off of other chapters that have overcrowding and will keep members in house instead of having to have some members live in dorms or apartments," Robbins said.

One of the sites being looked at by KAT currently is the lot on the corner of Seventh and Elm, which currently serves as a park and walkway. Robbins believes this is an ideal site because there are mature trees that would complement a new house and it is a central location.

Lawhead acknowledges that if the site is chosen, some will be sad to see the park go, but said that it is the best location for a new house.

"I have heard that people are not in favor of having them build there, but I am in favor of it. It would put them right in the middle of everything and make them feel like they are part of the Greek community," Lawhead said.

Robbins also said that students do not use the park much since it is not an ideal place to picnic or sunbathe because of the landscaping.

"No one really goes over there; it is all rocks and bushes. Really, it is just a main traffic path," said Robbins.

Lawhead believes that KAT's decision to re-colonize at the University is a positive sign for the Greek community.

"I think as a Greek community we should feel very lucky that

KAT See Page 3

On the ropes

Regional independent retailers find their niche to compete



BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

A farmhouse-red door opens and customers stomp their snow-covered shoes to rid the soles of the signs of a remarkably harsh winter day. Ready to greet them is Bob Greene, owner of the temporary refuge known as Bookpeople.

Located in downtown Moscow, Bookpeople is an independent book retailer complete with muted, but cheerful, yellow-painted walls and college-apartment-comfortable — not Pier 1 trendy furniture. The books are stacked high and the barista is exceptionally busy making lattes to warm the hands of customers.

Greene knows many of them by name. For him, that is the only way to do business.

A block northeast of here will lead to Howard Hughes Video, an independent video rental store, which boasts having somewhere between 14,000 and 15,000 different titles to choose from. The staff is quick to make recommendations if the selection is too overwhelming.

Travelling 30 minutes south will lead to downtown Lewiston, home of Pepperland Records and Tapes, one of the few independent record stores left in the region. Bob Thorson, owner, points out that his is the only record store in the area that sells

"On average, the dollar would have six or seven revolutions here in town before it saw its way out."

BOB THORSON
OWNER, PEPPERLAND RECORDS AND TAPES

actual records.

All three of these establishments have one major thing in common — the word "independent." In a competitive economy, all three business owners are considering what they can do differently from their competition.

One concern the three of them have in common is the "superstore." Greene, Peterson and Thorson all agree that Hastings is one of the most challenging local competitors. Hastings, which calls itself "your entertainment superstore," was founded in 1968, but did not claim superstore status until the mid-1980s. According to their Web site, they currently operate 142 stores across the nation.

The business Hastings has generated since it opened in Moscow last year keeps these independent retail proprietors on their toes. It also keeps them re-evaluating how they do business.

Greene moved Bookpeople from one side of Main St. to the other last December to improve the store. He said the move was partly a reaction to his competition, noting that the new location garners more foot traffic, allows for handicap accessibility, and provides more room for the merchandise.

Similarly, Peterson and Don Frye, co-owner of Howard Hughes Video, expanded their establishment six months ago.

"It was so cramped before. We probably have more movie titles than Videoland and we were working in one-tenth of the space they have," Peterson said.

Thorson sees chain stores as a major threat not only to independent businesses, but to local economies as well.

"On average, the dollar would have six or seven revolutions here in town before it saw its way out. Now it comes from a paycheck to Wal-Mart to out of here. The problem is, these big stores become one big business entity sucking the economy dry. You have all kinds of businesses folding, then the chains can do whatever they want as far as what products they carry and what prices they charge for those products. People want to pay the cheapest price at the time and don't think long-term," Thorson said.

In an Associated Press interview, Constance Beaumont, an expert on downtown businesses with the National Trust for Historic Preservation said she believes there is a cause for concern with chain stores. According to Beaumont, a study by Iowa State University showed that almost 20 percent of small businesses within a 20-mile radius of a Wal-Mart store in Iowa went out of business within five years.

Despite tough competition, Peterson does not feel chain stores are the enemy. "When Hastings came to town, we noticed a slight decrease in business, but it

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Friday

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WEATHER

TODAY

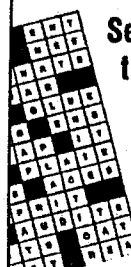
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SATURDAY

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OUTLOOK

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Freshman all around: Heyer begins senatorial term

BY ANNETTE HENKE
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The 2000-2001 school year is a freshman year in many more ways than one for 19-year-old Billy Heyer.

Heyer is a freshman majoring in Business Marketing and one of the ASUI's freshman senators. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is originally from Pocatello.

Heyer said he ran for Senate because he knew that he wanted to be involved in student government since he came to visit UI last spring. He recalls a tour of campus and a long talk with former ASUI Vice President Buck Samuel about what ASUI does and how student government works at the university level.

The bug to get involved in student government bit Heyer at a young age.

He served in student government in high school. Heyer was



HEYER

the first student body president of Century High School in Pocatello. One of his greatest achievements, Heyer said, was building student government from the ground up.

As student body president of a new school, Heyer said he was involved in everything from picking the school's colors to picking the fight song and getting clubs and organizations off the ground.

Upon coming to UI, Heyer was a member of the ASUI Community Relations Board and the Idaho Commons and Union Board. He is currently taking 15 credits and spends his free time outdoors, backpacking, hunting and skiing.

That desire to be outdoors has been the inspiration for Heyer's first project as a freshman Senator. Heyer would like to see a cooperative project between ASUI, Outdoor Programs, UI and the city of Moscow to build an outdoor ice rink. He feels that any economically priced activity for students would be a great boon to the campus and community.

Heyer said he would like feedback on this project. Students can email him at heyerb@sub.uidaho.edu or contact the ASUI Offices at 885-6331.

ECONOMY

From Page 1

has since bounced back," Peterson said. "I'm not worried about the future of our business as long as video is an entity."

Peterson's sentiments mimic those of Greene and Thorson. All three believe the trick to a successful business is finding a niche.

"We specialize in special topics like women's studies and world history," Greene said. "We have a new coffee bar. We can provide services a lot of other stores can't, like personalized attention. People are people and not an item in a database. We have a willingness to get things other stores won't."

Peterson sees Howard Hughes Video's strength in the kind of products they carry.

"We have a different type of a movie store. If you've heard of a movie, we probably have it. We're not interested in carrying a bunch of the newest

releases because you can get those anywhere. A store like ours might not work outside of a university community because students and professors don't typically go out and rent an average movie," Peterson said.

Thorson also sees advantages for customers in his establishment.

"We're a local outlet. Probably a third of the titles we carry, no one else has. The catalogue I order out of has roughly 300,000 titles and I can get them here overnight, which is faster than you can order from the Internet," Thorson said.

Among these business owners, the Internet is a hot topic. Greene sees the Internet, especially companies like Amazon.com, as a bigger threat to his business than chain stores like Hastings or Waldenbooks.

"This is just the beginning of the Internet. Things change so fast it's hard to say what's going to happen with any certainty," Greene said.

However, Doug Haines, University of Idaho Assistant Professor of Marketing, sees limitations to what the Internet can accomplish.

"I try to help people realize that the Internet

is just another retail option. There are things the Internet can't do. One of the things we're beginning to notice is that many of these 'pure play Internet companies' are getting clobbered because they don't know their product," Haines said.

Haines describes "pure play Internet companies" as those companies that have no brick and mortar establishment to accompany their Web presence. He believes the advantage local retailers have over these companies is they are familiar with the product they sell.

"We have to be thoughtful or concerned about technology, but we can't throw up our hands and say 'Oh, we're going to die,'" Haines said. "I don't think it's the end of the world." Haines also believes that the superstore is the not the end of the world for

"A store like ours might not work outside of a university community because students and professors don't typically go out and rent an average movie."

KEVIN PETERSON
 CO-OWNER HOWARD HUGHES VIDEO

independent retailers.

"You have to remember that many of these chain stores are franchised operations. They have a local owner who can get the benefit of the company's clout, product, and image but can operate locally. That's kind of a hybrid animal," Haines said.

Another hybrid animal is the independent retailer Web site. Greene's store is a member of one such Web site, BookSense.com. BookSense.com claims it is a "family of independent bookseller Web sites" and is "the e-commerce arm of the American Booksellers Association's Book Sense program." According to the Web site, BookSense.com provides all the familiarity of a local bookstore with the ease of the Internet. After searching for a title, the site will ask for a zip code and route the user to the nearest book retailer who carries the title.

Haines believes these independent retailers can succeed despite all the competition in the market.

"My counsel would be to start with remembering you're local and asking what you can do that's different," Haines said. "Local businesses need to make sure they personalize relationships with their customers."

If Haines' formula is correct, Bookpeople, Howard Hughes Video and Pepperland Records are on the right track.

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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 the Tuesdays 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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KING

From Page 1

A nominator praised her "sincere desire to assist other students, willingness to help educate the campus about the Asian American cultures, her pride in her culture, her motivation to be successful in academics and her commitment to the future for her son."

Walker graduated from Lewis Clark State College with a History degree and is now seeking a master's in history at UI. She is a former president of the UI Native American Student Association. She served as an AmeriCorps member in the Idaho TRIO AmeriCorps program. Her nominator said her dedication and hard work with the association's long-standing annual Pow Wow, as well as a related conference, which she assisted in designing and coor-

dinating, has helped further dialogue between all people in the community.

Her nominator further said she is a "role model to Nez Perce, Native American, and all students who see her dedication and commitment to bringing people together. Her work to include Native American students in all aspects of campus life is an inspiration to others."

Bond directs UI's Upward Bound program. She has led the program since 1974, after joining it in 1969 as associate director. Bond was praised by her nominator for a tireless and multifaceted commitment to advancing the educational opportunities and successes of American Indian students and of all students at UI. She has "touched the lives of hundreds of American Indian students from communities throughout the region, most of whom have in turn gone on to assume positions of tremendous responsibility and leadership, and thus continue to perpetuate her legacy of influencing the future generations of Indian youth," her nominator said.

She "empowers her students to take responsibility for their lives and envision a positive and productive future for themselves and for others."

Mary Voxman is a member of the UI mathematics department faculty. A founding member and leading force in the Latah County Human Rights Task Force, she has been active with the Juntura, MLK, and Cultural Exchange Coordinating committees and the newly created UI Letters and Science Human Rights Committee. Nominators praised her commitment to race equality, focusing on fair judgment of character in schools towards minority children. Voxman was nominated for her "determination to spread love rather than hate and to fight racial injustice wherever and whenever it raises its ugly head."

Henon, Walker, Bond and Voxman will be honored as part of the UI annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration Jan. 22, from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

KAT

From Page 1

Kappa Alpha Theta choose us... The university wants to be the No. 1 residential college of choice. If they want to do that, they need to make more options available to students," Lawhead said.

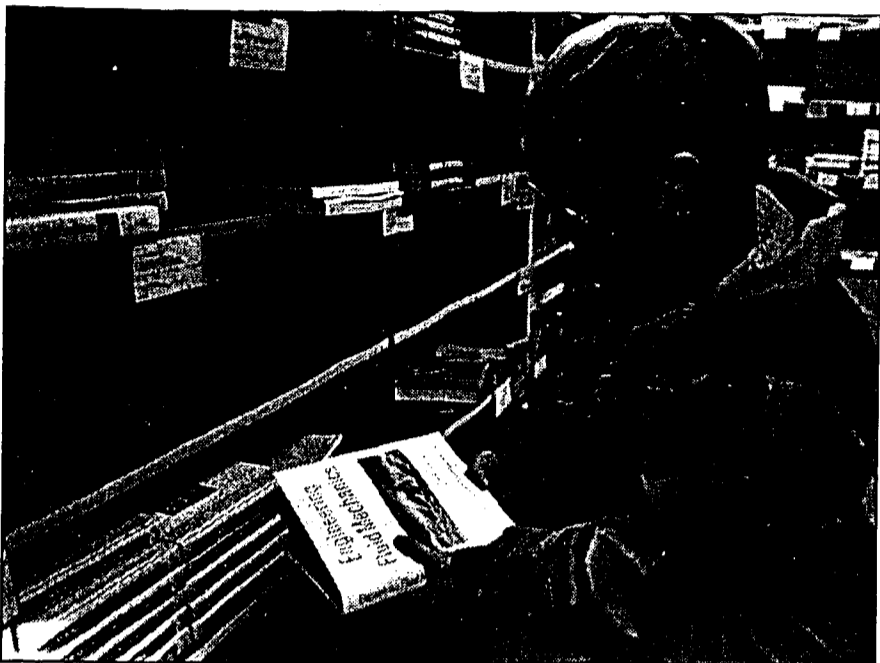
At first, some of the sororities were concerned that the new house would detract from their membership. Lawhead admits the allure of a new house will create stronger competition between houses but believes the competition will be a positive thing and said that

nationally, Greek Systems are even more competitive.

According to Robbins, the Greek community is ready to welcome the new sorority. The fact that they have strong support from alumnae of UI who were members when the sorority was previously on campus will help create a smooth transition.

"For the most part, everybody is really excited, and I'm getting asked about it all the time," Robbins said.

On a side note, some of KAT's famous alumnae include singers Sheryl Crow and Amy Grant, Actresses Marlo Thomas and Ann Margret, Broadcast Journalist Julie Moran and former Senator Nancy Kassenbaum.



Melissa Phelps, an engineering student, looks at the book for her fluid mechanics class in the bookstore Thursday.

EMILY WEAVER ARGONAUT

BOOKSTORE

From Page 1

they never fully use.

Until then, UI students will purchase books in much the same way as they have in the recent past.

Kari Christophersen, a student employee at the bookstore, said she is surprised at how well the current system works.

"You only notice the things that go wrong [as a shopper]," she said.

Before a book makes it onto the shelves of the store, it has several stops along its journey.

First, the author spends about one to two years gather-

ing information and writing the book. The author tries to get publishers interested in the text and if one does accept it, the book spends about six months undergoing editing and packaging (adding color, photos, etc.)

Once developed, publishers print the book and then send representatives to professors to convince them to purchase the text. If the professor agrees, she sends a request to the bookstore, with the book name and number of books she wants.

Then bookstore employees process the request, taking overall university enrollment and past class enrollment into account. They also estimate how many, if any, used texts they will receive. (If the text is new, obviously students will

return no used texts.)

The bookstore sends its request to the publishing company, which sends the order to the store. Employees verify that the company shipped the correct book and the correct amount of books. Then the books go to the shelves for purchasing.

Godwin said textbooks have a life of about two and one-half years, meaning publishers print a new copy that often.

"That's my biggest bone of contention with publishers," she said.

She said books used to have a life of about five years, but companies have reduced that span, often to kill the used book market, from which they make no profit.

Women's Center offers set of scholarships.

The Women's Center is currently offering two scholarships for single parents and children of single parents.

The Shirley Grossman Caldwell Scholarship is available to undergraduate or graduate students who are single parents.

The applicant must show that he or she is the primary caretaker of the children. He or she must also demonstrate academic potential and financial need.

The Agnes Eikum Chase Memorial Scholarship is available for a full-time undergraduate student who is a single parent or a child of a single parent.

The candidate must demonstrate academic merit. Applications for 2001-2002 are available at the UI Women's Center and the Office of Student Financial Aid. Deadline is Feb. 15.

Last year, five scholarship recipients were named, each receiving \$1,000 per academic year. Similar amounts will be awarded this year.

Western Wats Opinion Research Center

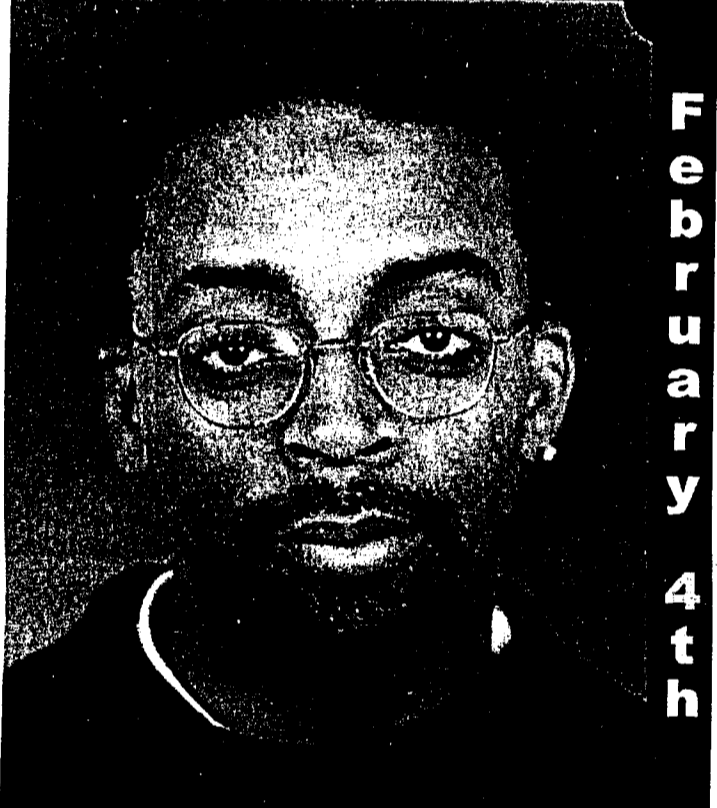
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★ Applications for the Agnes Eikum Chase Memorial Scholarship & Shirley Grossman Caldwell Scholarship are now available for UI students for the 2001-2002 school year.

★ Eligible applicants must be single parents or children of single parents.

★ Applications are available at the Women's Center and the Financial Aid Office and are due by February 15th.

★ Eligible applicants could receive both Scholarships!

★ Scholarships with approximately \$1000 awards are available!

★ Don't miss out! Pick up your application today!

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).

Friday19

Diversity and Human Rights Lecture 12 p.m. Administration Auditorium

Workshop on multicultural Issues 1:30-3 p.m. Idaho Commons Crest Room

Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State 7 p.m. Memorial Gym

Saturday20

Men's basketball vs. UC-Santa Barbara 7:05 p.m. Cowan Spectrum

Rochelle Collins student recital Music Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Contact Susan Hess 885-6231 for more information

Sunday21

Women's basketball vs. Pacific 2 p.m. Memorial Gym

Monday22

Office of Multicultural Affairs annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration 7-9 p.m. SUB Ballroom

Vandal Boosters Luncheon Mark IV Restaurant 12 p.m.

Contact UI Athletics 885-0200 for more information

Men's basketball vs. Pacific 7:05 p.m. Cowan Spectrum

U. Chicago-affiliated firm to review 180,000 Florida ballots

BY LOGAN SCHIFF
CHICAGO MAROON

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO — Despite the conclusion of the 2000 election, many Florida ballots are still under intense scrutiny.

The National Opinion Research Center (NORC), a non-profit research firm affiliated with the University of Chicago, has been commissioned by a group of the country's largest news organizations — including The New York Times, The Washington Post, Tribune Publishing, and The Wall Street Journal — to conduct a detailed survey of 180,000 Florida ballots that were not counted by machines.

The study, which was announced last Thursday, is expected to cost more than \$500,000.

"We are undertaking this study in our view as a public service to Florida and more generally to America," said Dr. Kirk Wolter, senior vice president for Statistics and Methodology at NORC. "We are going to be viewing the ballots and arriving at

conclusions about the objective physical characteristics we see on those ballots and recording that information on a computer database.

NORC will train teams of three independent coders to classify the ballots into categories based on the various interpretations that the different canvassing boards confronted. The coders will record features such as whether the ballot's chads were missing, hanging by one or more corners or dimpled.

"One key aspect of this study is that we are going to have three people look at each ballot," Wolter said. "Each [will] individually arrive at their own conclusion on what they see on that ballot, what its characteristics are."

According to Wolter, the use of three coders will prevent partisan biases and ensure an extremely high level of accuracy and reliability in abstracting information from ballots. It will also allow NORC and others to more adequately judge the difficulty that canvassing boards experience in assessing voter

intent on machine ballots. NORC will not use the information collected to attempt to assess the intention of the ballots. It will simply describe the types of marks.

"We are not going to report intent for a certain candidate. What we are doing is building a database with 180,000 records, one per ballot. Each record will contain information on each particular ballot," Wolter said. "People can use that data to study inter-coder variability and to begin to study other related questions."

The news organizations participating in the costs of the project will be given the first chance to review the database of ballots and to provide their own interpretations on the results. The data will also be released publicly several days later to allow for further interpretation by academics and other interested parties.

Wolter said that the information that NORC collects will be useful to both private and public interests.

"[It] will be made available to the public, to researchers, to his-

torians, to states, to state canvassing boards, and to others so that new and improved balloting programs can be developed in the future," he said.

The majority of Florida ballots were not included in the certified vote totals. The goal of the project, according to NORC, is to produce a comprehensive historical archive of the ballots in Florida that were not registered by machines. A key aspect of the study is its treatment of the multiple possible interpretations of ballots, termed inter-coder variability.

"Inter-coder variability is very well known in the physical and social sciences," Wolter said. "It's widely studied, and yet I suspect that it has never carefully been studied before in the context of balloting, and it is probably high time that it is. If we can understand inter-coder variability better it may point the way towards improved balloting in Florida and in other states."

Researchers at NORC, a corporation that was founded in 1941, anticipate finishing the study in the next eight weeks.

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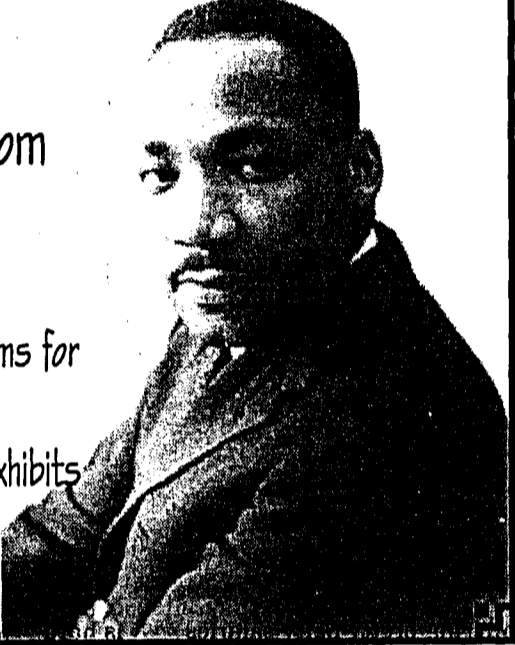
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BOOK & sense

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Ninth Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

Monday, January 22nd, 2001
7:00pm - 9:00pm
Student Union Building Ballroom



- Production of The Right to Dream.
- Donation Box for food and personal care items for Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.
- University and Community Organizational Exhibits
- Food Vendors
- Music

Community rummage sale 'Bizarre Bazaar' features everything but the kitchen sink

UNIVERSITY PRESS

Volunteers are combing through closets, attics and garages across the Palouse, gathering furniture, clothing, collectibles and books for a giant sale to benefit Moscow's 1912 Center.

The sale, nicknamed the "Bizarre Bazaar," is timed to coincide with the return of University of Idaho students for the beginning of the spring semester. It will take place 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the 1912 high school (formerly known as the Whitworth Building) at 410 East Third.

The city of Moscow purchased the building in 1997 from the Moscow School District. The city plans to transform the structure to a multi-generational community center.

When complete, the building will house art studios, meeting rooms, galleries, exhibit space, scientific demonstrations, and centers for senior citizens and developmentally disabled adults.

Lois Blackburn, a member of the Mayor's Task Force on the 1912 Center, said the sale will combine donated items with construction materials salvaged from the building.

"We're even selling the original toilets with embossed floral design in the porcelain and heavy oak seats," said Blackburn, who is coordinating the sale. "They're working plumbing fixtures, but they'd make terrific outdoor planters." Other materials include bricks, light fixtures and doors.

Among the donated items are a 78-RPM recording of the "Chiquita Banana" song, marbled textiles and paper produced by Pullman artist Martha Duran. Volunteers will also sell beverages and baked goods to ward off shoppers' hunger.

Blackburn acknowledged that the sale coincides with the Latah County Human Rights Task Force breakfast to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

She urged Moscow residents to attend both the human rights breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. at Moscow Junior High School and the rummage sale.

"We are open until 3:30 p.m., and there will be bargains all day," Blackburn said. "But come early to be sure to get one of the antique toilets."

"This will be a festive and fun event," said Jeanne Leffingwell, interim arts coordinator for the city of Moscow. "It's worth stopping by, if only to see the piles of great stuff."

All proceeds go to the fund for refurbishing the building.

Bids for Phase I, the Great Room and kitchen on the ground floor, will be opened next month, with completion expected in late summer.

Welcome Students!

To the Spring Semester at the University of Idaho




It is my honor to welcome all students to the Spring Semester of 2001 at the University of Idaho.

Leah Clark-Thomas
ASUI President

We want to encourage you to take advantage of over **180** student organizations, greek chapters, and sports clubs on campus.

Stop by the ASUI Office on the 3rd floor of the Idaho Commons.

Or call (208) 885-6331 to find out ways you can get involved!

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- ASUI Campus Extension Liaison
- Attorney General (must be 2nd year law student)

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OPINION

Editor | Leah Andrews Phone | 885-7715 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinindex.html

Wasting energy is a shame

Dear Editor:
Have you ever noticed a huge classroom with all the lights on but with nobody in it? I have noticed this phenomenon hundreds of times and I always went into the room and turned the lights off — merely a labor of two fingers. I feel it is a shame that we waste the energy in this way, particularly, for a public supported University. Nature is so generous in providing us with an abundance of energy in the U.S., but people in most other places of the world are not so lucky- they are still struggling everyday for the basic need of energy. As an international scholar, I would like to call for all Faculty and any students: please turn off the lights if you are the last one leaving a classroom or any other room - if the lights are not needed for a specific purpose! Save energy for ourselves and, more importantly, for the coming generations!

Thank you for your attention.
Qingyong Lang
Department of Chemistry

OURVIEW

FULL HOUSE

Waiting lists prove more funding needed to hire more teachers, add more sections to class schedule

We keep waiting and waiting and waiting... Much like the annoying Duracel battery advertisements with the pink rabbit beating a bass drum-the advertisement that keeps going and going and going-the waiting list at the University of Idaho has kept many students waiting and waiting and waiting.

Actually, the problem is not the waiting list itself but rather the lack of class space and instructor availability. The lack of space has been a problem for quite some time now, at least as long as we have been attending the university.

Each and every year I get a notice on my registration request that a section has been maxed out. At times when I thought ahead I would have a friend save a class for me by having them register for the class themselves.

Later we would sit down together and they would drop the course while I would immediately pick it up on my schedule. However, with the new waiting list idea, that loophole is no longer an option...I tried it already.

Long waiting lists previously kept me waiting for a year and a half before finally getting into a class offered by the communication department.

It was a good thing that I finally got into the course because it is no longer offered — another problem that persists. There have been many classes completely dropped from the curriculum in the past few semesters just to make way for more sections of classes that have an even larger waiting list.

Chris Campbell, director of the School of Communication, said, "The School of Communication has the most severe problem."

He also said that the department is not taking this problem lightly. He has been discussing the severe staffing shortage at hand with the Dean and Provost and it has been described as a "crisis situation." Campbell said he is extremely frustrated and that students and instructors are frustrated as well.

There has been an 18 percent increase in student interest in the School of Communication this past year. However, the number does not stop here. There are many other majors that require communication courses and this poses a threat to communication majors.

Campbell said, "Communication faculty is trying to accommodate students the best that they can." Nevertheless, not much can be done with the shortage of staff that is at hand. Campbell hopes that by fall semester the communication department will be doing better.

Dr. Bill Woolston, a Visual Communication professor, said, "the waiting list is a good thing because it identifies a significant problem as well as the amount

of student interest in courses." Woolston said that there are two obstacles to remedying the problem. Getting approval for new faculty is the first. "The questions will come...will the administration provide the support?" Woolston believes that the Dean has an indication of the "crisis" and that students and faculty "have the right person's attention."

The second obstacle involves finding qualified people to fill needed positions. Woolston believes that recruiting capable applicants will be difficult. "The industry is offering pretty hefty salaries so it is harder to get part time help, especially in places like Moscow," he said.

Woolston said that it is hard to find people in communication areas that the university would be looking for even in the Northwest. Places like San Francisco and larger areas are offering much better opportunities, so the chances of recruiting are more difficult.

There has been an 18 percent increase in student interest in the School of Communication this past year.

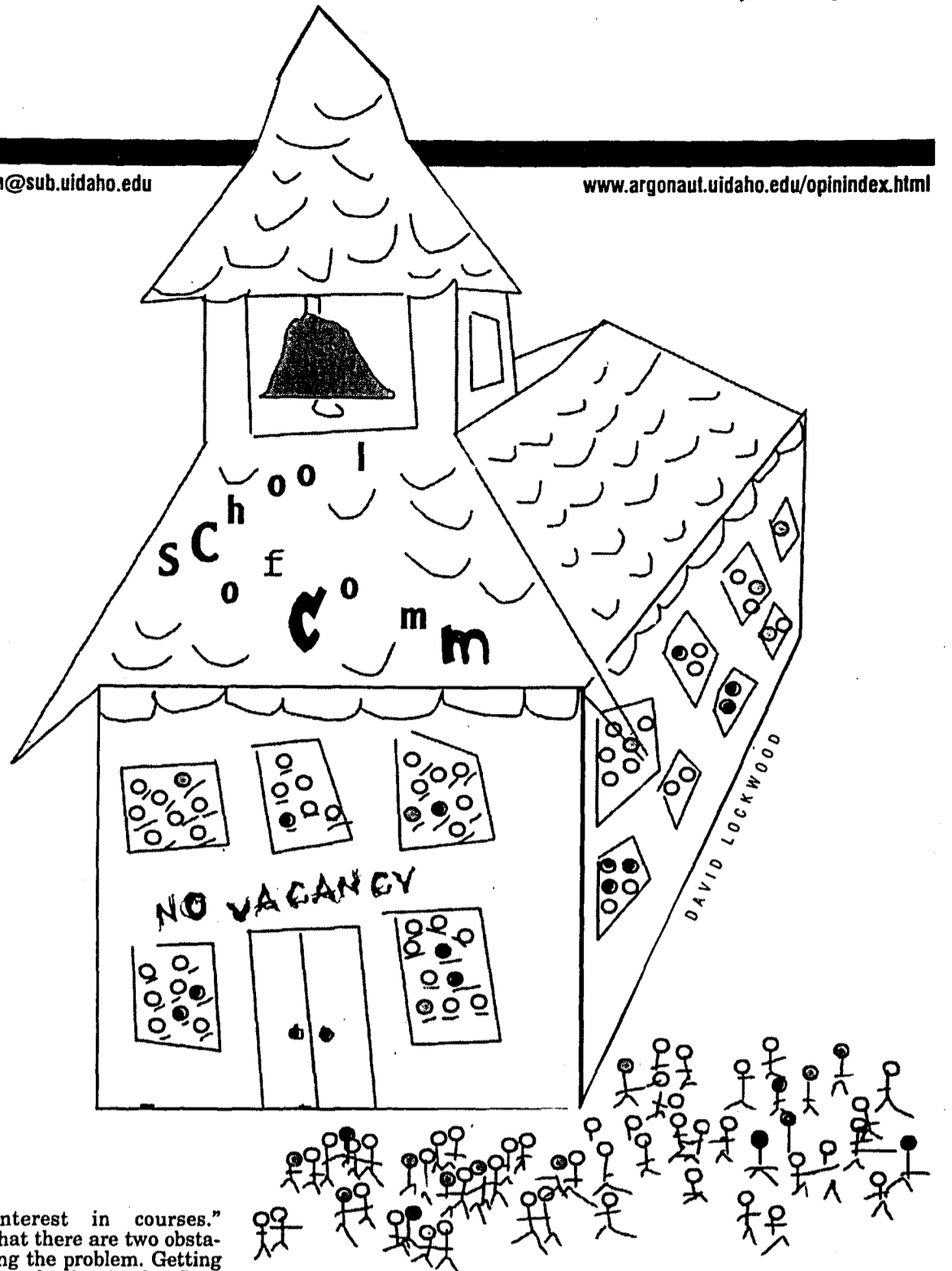
Kurt Olsson, the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, is working hard to increase the size of the staff for the School of Communication. Just last week a new section for Media Writing was opened as well as one for Interpersonal Communication.

Also this semester, a new Public Communication instructor has been hired in addition to other lecturers for the Communication Department, but that is not nearly enough according to Campbell. "We've had the problem for a long time and the waiting list has made it even more obvious...it proves it needs immediate attention."

Besides increasing the staff, the Communication Department is looking to Dean Olsson to move more money to the department, a wish that will probably be answered due to numbers provided by the waiting list.

The department is doing all that they can at this time but it is, like Campbell said, "extremely frustrating." Many classes that are required for graduation only offer one section a semester.

An even worse scenario is that of Comm 284,



Battle of Wits

Test your knowledge of useless facts

COMPILED BY LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

"Education is not the filling of a pail it is the lighting of a fire." William Butler Yeats

- Extremely Geriatric: Running low on insults for your elders? Try calling them Methuselah. The oldest person in the Bible, Methuselah is supposed to have lived for 969 years.

- More than just a Brat Pack movie: Saint Elmo's Fire actually refers to a phenomenon known as point discharge or corona discharge. During thunderstorms, tall objects such as treetops and spires can have a bluish glow accompanied by the crackling sound of electrical discharge.

The name Saint Elmo's Fire came from Italian sailors whose patron saint Elmo was a third century Christian martyr. Legends said that Elmo was forced into red hot metal armor and then set on fire. Sailors believed that glowing masthead of ships in a thunderstorm were a sign of protection from their patron saint. Elmo's Feast Day is June 2.

- Forgetting Something? Looking for an impressive vocabulary word or more ammunition next time you play scrabble?

- Try Lethologica (lee-tho-LOJ-I-ka) it means the temporary inability to remember a word or name. Ironically, a number of dictionaries have forgotten to include it.
- Slang: The word Solecism, which means a deviation from normal grammar, takes its name from the Greek city Soloi in Asia Minor.

- The Athenian colonists here spoke a corrupted version of the Attic language. Perhaps the British consider American English to be a Solecism of their English.
- Keep the Change: Next time you get a bonus or a baker's dozen you can impress friends with the word lagnippe (lan YAP) it means something extra, or a bonus.

- It originated from the Spanish word la meaning the and also from the Quechuan Indian word yapa meaning something additional or a gift. Perhaps informals should start using lagnippe instead of saying they will throw in another item at no additional cost.



LEAH ANDREWS
Opinion Editor

They don't get any wittier than Leah, queen o' wit. Write her witty e-mails address at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu



KEITH SOUTHAM
Columnist

Keith is currently living in complete blackout in his apartment. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Power shortage crunches us all, even in Moscow

So, the government has done something wonderful, just glorious. No, I'm not talking about anything done by George W. Bush, (though there's lots to talk about.) In fact, this entire problem has arisen out of the Clinton administration.

As the temperature dips to near zero, our thermostats are turned to maximum, sending glorious and cheap heat out. But this is not the case for many. Though Southern Californians don't often worry about heating their homes, they must still worry about plugging in their toasters, their computers, their grillin' machines, etc. All of these things take electricity, and, alas, that is the failure of the government: electricity.

So the electricity situation was just fine until deregulation came

along. Deregulation was intended to allow competition into an otherwise non-competitive market. That worked out fine for a while. Then, however, a group of California power wholesalers realized that there was no reason why they couldn't start raising the price of the power that they sold to other power companies. This broke the system.

The power companies that the public deals with had to buy power at those inflated prices. But, according to a California deregulation law, these companies were not allowed to raise electricity rates to consumers beyond a certain point. Unfortunately, those companies now spend more buying power (from other companies) than they receive selling it (to consumers.) Thus, the electricity nightmare.

So, one may wonder what this has to do with Moscow. Well, besides the fact that we are well-informed college students who ought to make news of the world their business, this deregulation mess could have ripple effects in the Pacific Northwest.

California has been forced to buy power from many companies in Oregon and Washington. But remember, those companies don't actually have any money; they're buying on credit. So Oregon and Washington companies have been forced to raise rates of their consumers. This has just happened to us.

Off-campus students will quickly realize the problem this creates. On-campus students may not, however, notice as easily. This is simply because on-campus students do not

directly pay their electricity bills and because on-campus power is generated by the university itself.

One must also realize that rates are getting higher due to high oil prices. Much of the Pacific Northwest's power comes from cheap hydroelectric power; this is not so everywhere. When OPEC recently decided to cut oil production, oil prices went higher, as did electricity prices.

Overall, we (the nation) are running short on power. Thus, I encourage each student to find ways to cut his/her power consumption. Turn the thermostat down a few degrees. Turn your computer off when you're not using it. Use fewer lights. Do whatever you can to cut electricity consumption (and thus save money) during our electricity situation.

Experiences in Visual Thinking, a Visual Communication course. This course had a 52 person waiting list on Tuesday Woolston said.

The class is required for Visual Communication majors and only one section is offered once a year.

Keri Jo Smith, a double major in Political Science and Criminal Justice, said that her department doesn't seem to be having as many problems as the Communication Department.

She does agree, however, that there is a problem. "In my opinion the waiting list is a good thing; then they know when to add another class," Smith said. Smith will graduate this spring and is taking some filler courses to obtain the final electives required. One of her fillers is a Family and Consumer Science course, Apparel Design. According to her, the department had to add another section to help accommodate student interest.

Another department that seems to have had a long time special problem is the College of Engineering. In the general Engineering classes, of the 20 sections available for various courses, nine are packed full and have long waiting lists.

Biological Systems Engineering major Krista Kinsey has been a student in the Engineering department for four years now. "I have had problems in the past with engineering classes because they only schedule the ones I need at 9:30 and 1:30," Kinsey said.

Hopefully, the problem will diminish after this semester's upset and those of the past. The waiting list is obviously a good thing and seems to be getting administrators' attention.

It has provided hope not only for me but for the departments who have previously been ignored or have lacked adequate funding. Without the waiting list, the departments on campus must go by word of mouth and student complaints.

Next fall should allow more course sections to be opened up and this also allows more staffing and a larger selection of instructors.

Even though I cannot use the loophole technique for obtaining maxed out classes any longer because of the wait list, this does not sway my opinion that the waiting list is and was a long over due necessity.

Now we will have reassured hopes of graduating and no worries about getting into required classes.

Kristen Carrico
For the Argonaut Editorial Board

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The Oath of Office, oh the irony



BOBPHILLIPS, JR.
Senior Staff Columnist

Could you resist Bob on Temptation Island? Let him know at his e-mail address:
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Temptation, Bob hard to resist

So, have you seen it yet? A show set on a tropical island that is designed to test the strength of four slightly-troubled long-term relationships, this is "Temptation Island." Another reality show without scripts or parts, it features real couples facing the ultimate test a relationship can endure.

The premise of the show is that four couples are split into male and female components on a tropical island. For 12 days, all of the men will be surrounded by 13 attractive, single women while the women will be sequestered with 13 attractive, single men. There is nearly no contact between the halves of those couples, though the experience has a game show odor to it.

The commercials have been playing for months, and I've watched one-and-a-half episodes of the show, always trying to decide if I would willingly put myself into that situation. These couples all had long-term relationships, unmarried but living together. The premier episode made it seem that each relationship was having some problems with marital commitment, but the people within the relationships seemed to have genuine affection for each other.

I've watched it, talked about it, and thought about it. And there is no way I would submit myself to such a thing. Why would I feel the need to test my relationship in such an extreme way? Why not just keep open communication with my girlfriend to avoid such conflicts? If I felt that my relationship was at a crossroads, I would rather talk things through with my partner than zip off to an island to surround myself with beautiful women and surrender her to attractive men. If I really wanted to hold the relationship together but had to deal with certain anxieties, the last thing I'd want is to leave my lady with a bunch of guys who are being paid to try to steal her from me. And if I grew paranoid that she would leave me, then why would I even try to remain faithful to her, while I am being hoarded by women who were hired to try and take me from her? There are certainly more constructive ways to test the strength of a loving relationship.

However, if I thought my relationship was strong enough to weather any storm, why go to the island? I would know that I love my lady and I would know that she loves me. I would not want to be apart from her for two weeks. If we wanted a tropical vacation, then we could save our paychecks and buy a cruise for ourselves. So the two extremes in dating should not readily submit themselves to such relationship degradation.

Who would go? The people who don't trust their partners. Those who realize the relationship has failed but are afraid to leave it, for one reason or another. These people are on the island hoping to be cheated on. These are the people who are too attached to end a relationship but are looking for a loophole to get out. The people who are on the show are looking for a coward's way out.

No, I would not go to Temptation Island. I would love the one I was with, end of story. I would also not be living with someone for more than two years without asking her to marry me, either. But maybe I'm just odd that way.

BY DAVID MARSTERS
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE (U. CENTRAL FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE) OVIEDO, Fla. - The 2000 presidential campaign was one of the most boring races for the White House in recent history. The wizards that run the Democratic and Republican parties gave us two candidates that we really didn't like that much. There was George W. Bush, the friendly, goofy looking guy who didn't really know much about, well, anything except that some of his friends wanted him to run. And then there was Al Gore, the career politician who we all knew was smarter than us, but just couldn't bear to listen to. G.W. was a drunk with a personality. You just wanted to get Al Gore drunk to see if he had a personality.

Yet after all of the mundane stump speeches and political disinterest in America, we had an election to top all elections. Florida went Gore ... no, wait, Florida went Bush ... no, wait, Florida, ah forget Florida, let it float down to Cuba where it belongs. More people in America now know what the Electoral College is than ever before, and we all want to strangle the next person we meet named "Chad." In the end, Gore got more votes but G.W. got more electoral votes, so this Saturday we will inaugurate our second shrubbery in last three presidents into

the Oval Office. This all leaves us hoping that Inauguration Day is as much fun as the election. The recitation of the Oath of Office is described as the most solemn event of the inaugural ceremonies, but hey, the Supreme Court was also supposed to be an apolitical body. Perhaps the entire cast of characters involved in Election 2000 could be assembled to take part in the festivities. How much would fun would it be if Chief Justice William Rehnquist had to administer the oath to a group of G.W., Al Gore, Dick Cheney, Joe Lieberman and even Bill Clinton himself, since we all know he wants a third term. One can only imagine...

REHNQUIST: Mr. Bush, please raise your right hand, place your left hand on the Bible and repeat after me.

BUSH: Excuse me, Mr. Chief Justice, but what does "repeat" mean?

CLINTON: That depends on what the meaning of the prefix "re" is.

REHNQUIST: Ignore him. Mr. Bush, you say whatever I say back to me.

BUSH: Oh, ok. Um, Dick, should I be doing this?

CHENEY: Yes, George.

REHNQUIST: I do solemnly swear or

affirm ...
BUSH: I'm a reformer with results.
REHNQUIST: What?
CHENEY: George, repeat what the Chief Justice is saying.
BUSH: But you told me to repeat what my advisers told me to say.

CHENEY: That's all over now; it's OK to repeat what the Chief Justice is saying.

BUSH: Ok. I do solemnly swear.

LIEBERMAN: Should we be swearing at a time like this? I don't think God would want us swearing.

BUSH: Fine, I do solemnly affirm.

REHNQUIST: That I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States.

GORE: Are you kidding me? Do you actually believe this guy can be the president? The only things this guy likes to execute are prisoners. As a matter of fact, if you divide the number of prisoners he has executed by the amount of pollution in Texas, you get the coefficient of friction that would determine the interest rate that would keep our economy growing and save Social Security. Remember, I will fight for you and I will continue to fight -



BUSH

The sweatshop movement - union dues, econ blues

BY BEN WHEELER
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR (COLUMBIA U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - Last year at the Chentex factory in Nicaragua, workers could still be fired for organizing a union.

Now, thanks to solidarity between Chentex workers and United States activists, that is changing.

As part of the Las Mercedes "free trade" industrial zone outside Managua, Chentex is con-

tracted to make apparel that Kohl's clothing chain sells in the United States. Last May, Chentex management fired eight union leaders. When fellow workers struck in protest, Chentex dismissed them in huge numbers, had them roughed up, and had more union leaders arrested. Though workers resolved to continue fighting for better labor conditions, the situation looked bleak.

By Jan. 5, however, the union reached a landmark agreement with the multinational corporation that runs Chentex. Two of the fired union leaders will now be reinstated; the rest will be paid severance.

Eighty fired union members will return to their jobs over the next two months. All criminal charges against union leaders will be dropped, as will the company's lawsuit against the union itself.

So what effected this great change? Foremost was the vigilance and hard work of the workers involved. But crucial too was a simultaneous campaign by activists in the United States to draw attention to the injustices at Chentex.

Last fall, students and labor allies hit malls and Kohl's chain stores nationwide to let shoppers know that the clothes were made under labor abuses. A few lost customers, of course, is nothing for Kohl's to worry about - but bad press certainly is. "Negative

"When fellow workers struck in protest, Chentex dismissed them in huge numbers, had them roughed up, and had more union leaders arrested."

publicity," reported the Aug. 24, 2000 Chicago Tribune in response to the campaign, "is something few retailers can afford."

"If it ended up being true," one shopper said of the labor abuses, "I'd think twice about coming back." The pressure worked, using consumer demand in the United States to change corporations' labor practices abroad.

Yet this is precisely the type of change that a new group of economists and lawyers called the Academic Consortium on International Trade (ACIT) wants to put a stop to. ACIT was first envisioned by Columbia's Arthur Lehman Professor of Economics, Jagdish Bhagwati, in response to the anti-globalization momentum shown in the November 1999 protests in Seattle. ACIT's mission is ostensibly "to prepare and circulate policy statements and papers that deal with important, current issues of international trade policy," though in practice it has advocated keeping control of trade in the hands of international businesses.

Since last July, ACIT has sent an open letter to more than 500 college presidents cautioning them against hastily imposing codes of conduct on apparel contractors. At first glance, the letter is prudent and thoughtful. Its purpose, ACIT asserts, is no more than to "urge that the Anti-Sweatshop issues be subjected to more critical analysis and debated and discussed more widely than has been the case to date."

But the prudence stops there. Arguing that multinational corporations (MNCs) and their subcontractors often pay third-world workers as much or more than the prevailing wage, the letter warns that "if MNCs are persuaded to pay even more to their apparel workers ... the net result would be shifts in employment" that would actu-

ally cause some of these workers to lose their jobs.

In a May 2, 2000, piece for the Financial Times, Bhagwati further articulated this point, saying that this would keep jobs from moving to the third world - and that U.S. unions know it. "(American) unions have a clear agenda," he wrote. "By raising wages in labour-intensive industries abroad, such as apparel manufacturing, they hope to moderate competition against industries in the developed world that have lost their advantage."

One does not have to be an economist to know that this is a crackpot theory. It is hard to believe that doubling wages from Nike's Indonesian shoe factory rate of 1,350 rupiah (16 cent) per hour would cripple the company to the point that it would return jobs to the United States, where the minimum hourly wage is \$5.15.

Nevertheless, Bhagwati insists that the sweatshop movement is nothing but "a tiny minority of students who are captive to unions" - that work to raise working conditions everywhere is just a smoke-screen hiding an union plot to keep jobs from moving abroad.

These charges are simply too desperate to have been made in good faith; Bhagwati is cloaking his support for corporate power in the guise of supporting the protection of workers. It is hard to organize a national campaign to demand that the companies the United States supports be humane to their workers; it is easy to drum up charges, as Bhagwati does, in an attempt to derail this hard work.

Activists are open to suggestions on how to better serve sweatshop workers. But if bad faith is all we can expect, then perhaps Bhagwati would do better to take a corporate public relations post; while making 100 times what the workers in question make, he could continue to tell us how badly they need to continue to be paid poverty wages, for their own good.

There will always be those who try to tell us that CEOs make decisions with the good of the world in mind; that they pay their workers as little as possible not to make profits, but because their hands are tied. But the workers at Chentex know better.

It's not too late!
Flu Shots are still available from Student Health

While supplies last.
Sponsored by Student Health

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WELCOME TO HOOVERVILLE
The chance to start a career in the political cartoon industry is here. The St. Paul Pioneer Press is running a new political cartoon entitled VenturaLand, which will feature Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.
The Argonaut is giving the chance to submit cartoons to the editorial section. The theme: Hooverville. Be creative and bring your original political cartoons to the Argonaut. Cartoons should be relevant to some aspect of life at the University of Idaho and can be in the form of a comic strip with a setup and a punch line or contained in one frame.
The editorial staff will choose which cartoons are published in the paper. The winner will be published in the Argonaut with no monetary reward. So go ahead, give it your best shot, and bring your cartoon to the Argonaut on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Upcoming EVENTS

Saturday
 • Rochelle Collins-Student Recital
 Music Recital Hall
 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Contact Susan Hess 885-6231

Jan. 23

• Jay Mauchley-Faculty Recital
 Music Recital Hall
 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Contact Susan Hess 885-6231

Jan. 25

• The Clumsy Lovers
 CD Release Party
 John's Alley
 More details in Tuesday's Argonaut

• Prichard Art Gallery
 Ron Jude: 45th Parallel
 Contact: Gail Siegel/Nancy Hathaway
 Phone: (208) 885-3586

Jan. 26

• The Clumsy Lovers
 CD Release Party
 John's Alley
 More details in Tuesday's Argonaut

• Prichard Art Gallery
 Ron Jude: 45th Parallel
 Contact: Gail Siegel/Nancy Hathaway
 Phone: (208) 885-3586

Billboard TOP TEN

<http://www.billboard.com>

Issue Date: Jan. 20, 2001

1. The Beatles: 1
2. Shaggy: Hotshot
3. Various Artists: Now 5
4. Snoop Dogg: Tha Last Meal
5. Limp Bizkit: Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water
6. Creed: Human Clay
7. OutKast: Stankonia
8. Sade: Lovers Rock
9. Dido: No Angel
10. Lenny Kravitz: Greatest Hits

Movie rentals TOP TEN

<http://www.blockbuster.com>

1. Scary Movie
2. Gone In 60 Seconds
3. The Cell
4. The Art of War
5. Gladiator
6. Road Trip
7. Shaft
8. The Perfect Storm
9. The Patriot
10. The Replacements

Movie SHOWTIMES

Showing through Jan. 25
 Sat. & Sun. matinees in parentheses

University 4 Theater

Movie Line 882-9600

Thirteen Days PG-13

(1:30), 5:00, 8:00

Finding Forrester PG-13

(1:30), 5:00, 8:00

Save the Last Dance PG-13

(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Miss Congeniality PG-13

(1:45), (4:15), 7:00, 9:30

EastSide Cinemas

Showtimes: 882-8078

Snatch R

(12:30), (2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Double Take PG-13

(1:10), (3:10), 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Cast Away PG-13

(12:35), (3:35), 6:30, 9:30

The Emperor's New Groove G

(12:00), (1:45), (3:35), 5:20, 7:10

What Women Want PG-13

(1:40), 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Vertical Limit PG-13

9:00

Audian Theater

334-1605

Traffic R

(4:00), 7:30, 9:45

Thomas and the Magic Railroad G

(1:30)

Cordova Theater

334-1605

Antitrust PG-13

(4:30), 7:15, 9:15

The Kenworthy

882-1178

Requiem for a Dream NR

6:30, 8:40

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

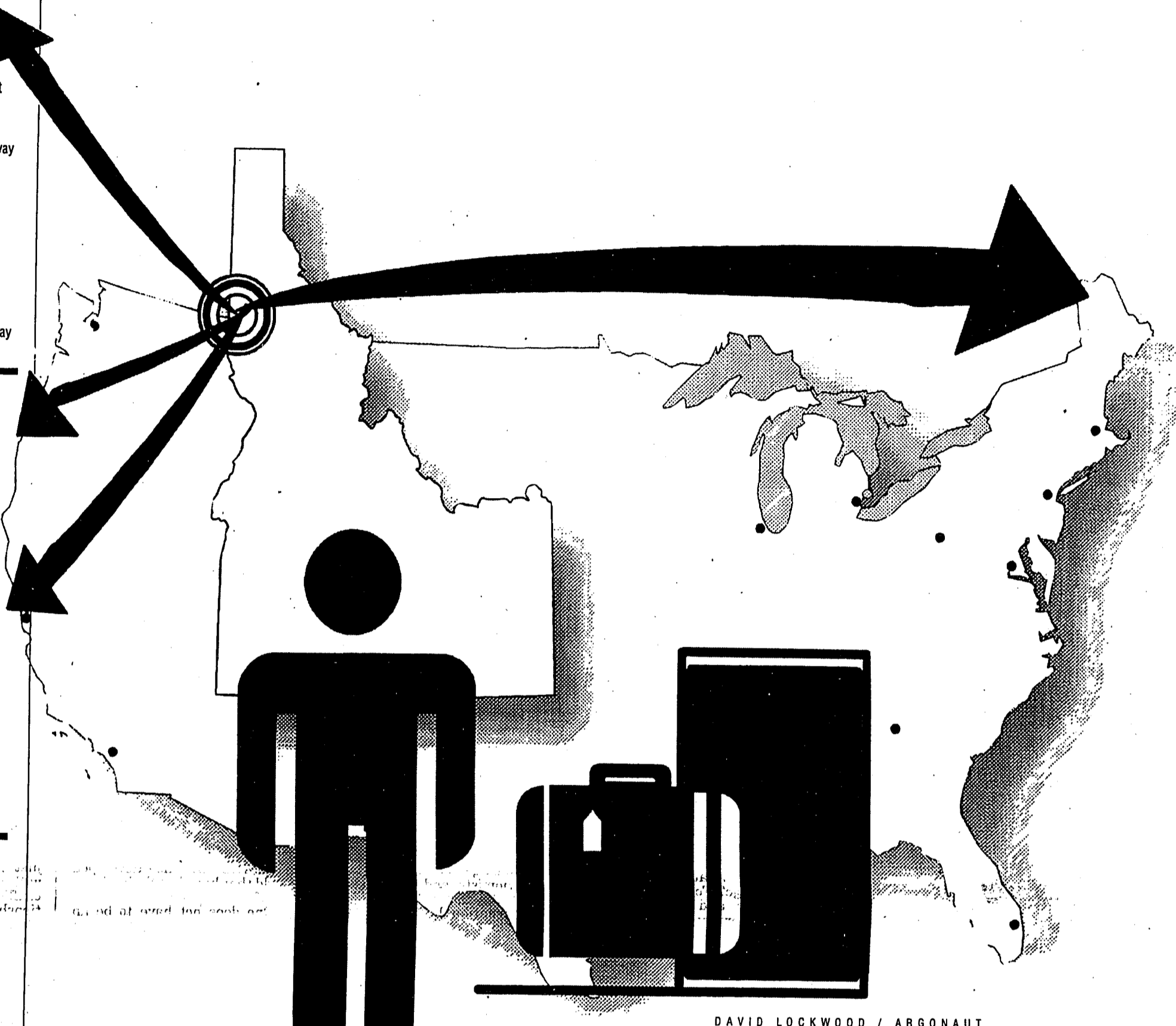
Editor | Eric Pero

Phone | 885-8924

E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/artsindex.html

7
 Friday, January 19, 2001



DAVID LOCKWOOD / ARGONAUT

Travel for kicks

Holiday's a great time to travel

BY KATIE BOTKIN
 ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Students returning from winter break exchange stories of what their weeks off entailed — where they went and what they did. Some have discovered that deliberately traveling to new or old places is an entertaining way to spend a holiday — or a semester.

UI student Julie Buschman, just returned after spending six months in Maine. She enjoyed it but said there were a lot of tourists on the East Coast.

"There are so many people, it's ridiculous," she said. "But it's beautiful. It's known for its lighthouses and the trees in the fall — the foliage."

"My favorite place to vacation? California, because it's like a paradise there. Year-round warm weather and lots of cute boys! You can be at the beach or in the mountains all within a few hours," said Buffy Fuller, a resident of Oregon who enjoys bumming around in Southern California during the winter.

"My favorite place to travel is home," Bob Allen, UI student said. This is "because I live in the most beautiful place in the world ... Katchikan, Ala."

"I went to Seattle for break, once," Joel Gibbler said. "It's OK unless it snows."

Momentarily getting away from the snow that surrounds this bit of the world is a nice plan.

The Willamette Valley of Oregon is fairly close, and during break it was green and almost spring-like. The sun shone, even on the usually rainy coast. Of course, certain people in Oregon thought it was too cold.

Seth Rogers spent the break in Oregon, on vacation from Hawaii. He said he wanted to go to Idaho where there was snow, rather than back to sunny Hawaii, but he did enjoy his visit to the valley.

"Returning to the humble surroundings of my Oregon childhood is very refreshing," he said. "Coming from the islands, I have a unique view of paradise. It's not the palm trees and women in coconut bras — instead, it's faith, family and friends."

"Returning to the humble surroundings of my Oregon childhood is refreshing. Coming from the islands, I have a unique view of paradise. It's not the palm trees and the women in coconut bras — instead, it's faith, family and friends."

SETH ROGERS
 VACATIONED IN OREGON

'SNL' is ready to become a prime time player

BY PAUL BROWNFIELD AND BRIAN LOWRY
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

President Elect George W. Bush received some bad news Monday: Not only can he expect to be skewered more often on "Saturday Night Live," but he can expect to see the skewering in prime time.

NBC's late-night comedy franchise, which has enjoyed a resurgence thanks to a post-presidential-election mess that seemed to write its own sketches, will be showcased Thursday nights on NBC during the first two weeks of the February ratings sweeps period, with a 20-minute version of "SNL" to follow extended episodes of "Friends."

The move represents a two-pronged strategy by NBC to counter the hairy beast of reality shows, "Survivor: The Australian Outback," which CBS will air Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. after its debut following the Super Bowl Jan. 28.

Indeed, "SNL's" writers, as a way of issuing their

mordant reply to NBC's programming moves, have suggested that Scott Sassa, NBC's West Coast president, and Jeff Zucker, the network's new entertainment chief, serve as special guest hosts Feb. 1, explaining to viewers their fear of "Survivor."

Insiders say it was Zucker, making his first bold move in setting strategy, who wanted to put "SNL" in prime time.

NBC will expand the time slot for "Friends" to 40 minutes, from 8 p.m. to 8:40 p.m., for four weeks beginning Feb. 1.

Original "SNL" sketches will air from 8:40 p.m. to 9 p.m. the first two weeks, and NBC is expected to schedule special clip packages of "Friends" to round out the hour Feb. 15 and 22.

Although the "Friends" cast will not be paid extra for the expanded episodes, they would receive money for the clip shows, in which cast members select their favorite "Friends" moments.

The expanded episodes are not expected to present a

challenge, given that sitcoms typically trim scenes.

NBC's inability to develop a hit comedy Thursday night at 8:30 is giving "SNL" exposure on the network's most-watched night of the week, in one of the key sweeps months stations use to determine advertising rates.

"Saturday Night Live" is enjoying its best ratings this season since 1994-95, averaging 9.2 million viewers, a 14 percent increase over a year ago.

The show parodied the presidential campaign to greatly popular effect, with cast members Will Ferrell and Darrell Hammond doing impersonations of Bush and Vice President Al Gore, respectively. Hammond has since dropped Gore to hone Vice President-elect Dick Cheney, a caricature he introduced Saturday.

An NBC spokesman couldn't yet say whether the additional 20-minute "SNL" would have a guest host or would simply contain several sketches.

The show's Saturday edition has a scheduled hiatus the first week of its Thursday run.

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Save your last pennies to see this movie

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

MTV's latest film, "Save the Last Dance" is a romantic drama starring Julia Stiles ("Ten Things I Hate About You" and "Down to You").

Stiles portrays Sara Johnson, a high school teen who dreams of being a ballet dancer. When her mom tragically dies in an accident Sara blames on herself, the ballet shoes are put away forever.

Sara moves to the South Side of Chicago to live with her estranged father and starts attending a mostly black-student school. It is here that Sara must learn to fit into a new life

dramatically different from her old one.

Sara "adapts" to her new environment well, making friends with a sassy and street-smart teen mom named Chenille (Kerry Washington) and honor-student Derek (Sean Patrick Thomas).

Derek teaches Sara hip-hop dancing after school to help her fit in at a popular dance club and the two end up falling in love with each other.

Ultimately, Derek helps Sara come to terms with her mother's

SAVE THE LAST DANCE

★★★★ (of 4)
Rated PG-13
Paramount / MTV
www.savethelastdance.com



COURTESY PHOTO
Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas star in Paramount Pictures / MTV's new release "Save the Last Dance" now playing at University 4 in Moscow.

death and encourages her to accomplish her dream of ballet dancing. In return, Derek learns about getting his own life on the straight and narrow.

This movie can be explained as "Dirty Dancing" meets "Flashdance" meets "Dangerous Minds." A young girl finds love through dance lessons, pursues her dream of getting into an elite dance school, and tries to find her way in a world where she may not be accepted.

There are the predictable stereotypes of a white girl trying to fit in at an inner-city school (think fashion and slang) and the tough racial barriers Sara and Derek must face as an interracial couple.

Sara has an innocence about her as she attempts to be confident in her new surroundings, which adds humor to the film.

As a compliment, the theme of the movie ends in a way that completes the circle of events. It's true that this movie is predictable in every aspect, but that isn't necessarily a negative quality.

"Save the Last Dance" is a creation of MTV, so it wouldn't be complete without the music. It is fun to watch the characters dance, and Sara makes it look

easy to learn. Whether hip-hop is the choice of music for the movie-goer or not, the final dance scenes still have to be admired and the toes still need to be tapped.

In fact, this movie might be a better idea to rent, so that the furniture can be moved and the dance lessons accomplished in the privacy of the home.

"Save the Last Dance" is playing at the University 4 Theatres in Moscow. For information on movie times, call 882-9600.

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Answers to the crossword (including Wednesday's puzzle) are now listed online on our Web site.

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			19		20		21			
		22		23						
24	25	26		27			28		29	30
32			33			34				
35						36			37	
			38		39			40		
41	42	43					44	45	46	47
48					49	50		51		
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bottom
 - 5 Bit; scrap
 - 6 Stop the flow
 - 12 Range
 - 13 Each
 - 14 Microphone (slang)
 - 15 Circle
 - 16 Resort
 - 17 God of War
 - 18 One who takes another out
 - 20 Without purpose
 - 22 Musical performance
 - 24 Fuss
 - 27 Rough casing around seeds
 - 28 4th Greek letter
 - 32 Pertaining to an animal paw
 - 34 Leaky
 - 35 Tidbit
 - 36 Age
 - 37 Single
 - 38 Uttering
 - 41 Intertwined
 - 44 Church platform
 - 48 Claim; charge
 - 49 Beverage
 - 51 From Gr. Ares (comb. form)
 - 52 43,560 sq. ft.
 - 53 Take advantage
 - 54 Type
 - 55 Footwear
 - 56 Half qt. (abbr., pl.)
 - 57 Pig pens

- DOWN**
- 1 Poet
 - 2 Melody for one voice
 - 3 Remitted
 - 4 Ready
 - 5 Rhea
 - 6 Fix
 - 7 Feature
 - 8 Lesser
 - 9 Wheel
 - 10 Squeezes
 - 11 Snafu
 - 19 Game back
 - 21 Virgin Mary
 - 23 Dog
 - 24 Just
 - 25 Daughters of the American Rev
 - 26 Shout of approval
 - 29 Card game
 - 30 Wine cask
 - 31 Enzyme (suf.)
 - 33 Afternoon show
 - 34 Hawaiian dish
 - 35 Oldest
 - 39 Slack off
 - 40 Lens
 - 41 Bad case of the
 - 42 Wealthy
 - 43 Air (comb. form)
 - 45 Lope
 - 46 Airy; aerial
 - 47 Spots
 - 50 Copper or bronze money

Bar Guide

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University of Idaho Presents
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"White Racism, White Privilege and the Social Construction of Race"

Presented by Omowale Akintunde
January 19, 2001

Lecture: Noon - 1 p.m., University of Idaho Administration Auditorium
Workshop: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., University of Idaho Commons, Crest Room

Dr. Omowale Akintunde is a scholar of African American studies and multiculturalism and teaches at the University of Wyoming's Outreach School. His research addresses race issues and influential factors such as media, religion and music.

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This free, community event is part of the university's observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Idaho Human Rights Day.

THE MP3 REVOLUTION

Dreamworks Records offers free tracks for download on Listen.com

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

A partnership of Dreamworks Records and Listen.com has resulted in 18 online samplers of both new and multi-platinum performers.

The free samplers can be heard at <http://radio.listen.com/dream> through January and at www.DreamworksRecords.com until March 19.

Unavailable anywhere else, hits such as live versions of "Broken Home" by Papa Roach, "A Living Will" from Elliott Smith and Nelly Furtado's "I'm like a Bird" made the list.

Nine new artists are introduced in the list of samplers.

On both Web sites, they are grouped into three-song "packets." Each packet is offered for downloading in Windows Media and MP3 formats. Individual tracks can be downloaded in Real Audio. Some of the artists and songs featured are:

"I lied," from Halfcocked, think heavy metal with some pop. Halfcocked has toured with PM5K's Rockets & Robots.

"When World's Collide," by Powerman 5000. The featured song reached No. 11 on the Billboard's Active Rock Chart. This group of five has shared the stage with Limp Bizkit, Marilyn Manson and Kid Rock.

"Hanging by a Moment," from Lifehouse. The group has toured with Pearl Jam and is lead by singer/songwriter Jason Wade. The song comes from the self-titled album full of moody rock.

"Beat the Real World," by Pressure 4-5. The featured song comes from an album due for release in August 2001.

"Broken Home," by Papa Roach, this version was recorded live at Water Street Music Hall in Rochester.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO ARCHIVE / MATTHEW WELCH
SAN FRANCISCO — Musician Sammy Hagar poses at his home in this August 2000 photo provided by Beyond Music.

"Broken Home" (studio version) is from the album *Infest*, which reached nearly triple-platinum status in 2000.

"Movies," by Alien Ant Farm. The southern California alternative rock band has produced two albums, *Greatest Hits* and *Anthology*.

"A Living Will," from Elliott Smith, (from sessions for *Figure 8*, released April 2000.) The singer/songwriter's breakthrough came in 1998 when four songs from his album *Either/Or* and track "Miss Misery" made the sound track for "Good Will Hunting."

"I'm like a Bird," by Nelly Furtado. The version here was recorded live for Spinner.com's "Ground Zero" with Chris Douridas.

Furtado traveled with the Lilith Fair tour, sporting what Rolling Stone calls her "wild-a**

pop" style. She was also a guest on "Saturday Night Live" Jan. 13.

"Tell the World," by Daniel Debourg. His musical style is in the world of Pop R&B. From the album *Tell the World*, mostly produced by Tim & Bob, who have worked with Boyz II Men, Monica and TLC.

Listen.com products include a directory to online music links to legal music from more than 160,000 artists.

Dreamworks Records is a division of Dreamworks SKG, formed in October, 1994 by three partners including Steven Spielberg.

Dreamworks is a producer of live-action motion pictures, animated feature films; network, syndicated and cable television programming; home video and DVD entertainment and records, books and toys.

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Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 pm

Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

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Moscow Church of the Nazarene

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LDS Institute, 902 Deakin

2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph

3rd (single students)-11:00 am
LDS Institute, 902 Deakin

4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am
Corner of Mtn. View & Joseph

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Phone 882-2536
Campus Minister Karla Neumann

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Drs. Karl & Sherri Barden, Senior Pastors
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Wednesday: Worship...7:00 pm

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• **Church Homepage:**
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Corner of 3rd & Mtnview
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Gameworks takes videogames to the next level

BY ERIC PERO
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The semester has just started and most University of Idaho students are ready for a weekend road trip. If that trip happens to end up in Seattle, check out a great place to blow some dough and waste away another night, Gameworks.

Gameworks has the most recent video games, the most technologically advanced video games and the most fun video games, but there's more. The establishment also offers food, drinks and a fun party atmosphere. As the front door opens, huge metal arches of steel and the sound of hundreds of video games stimulate the senses. After a few seconds of being completely overwhelmed, the eyes focus on the welcoming desk and they want money.

Gameworks is not a place that the average college student can afford to patronize. Don't fret though; there is a plan of action for every budget. For \$10, Gamers can buy a card that gives \$10 of credit for games. A \$20 card gives \$25 in credit. Every game requires this card to be inserted and it takes off a certain amount of money. This is the shocker to most people; each game costs from \$.75 to \$5! Of course, the \$5 game includes your mug on a big screen and the most realistic gaming experience. Most of the games cost about \$1 or \$1.50. The restaurant at Gameworks isn't the typical cheap grill. Their restaurant serves much, much more. For starters, southwest spring rolls, smoked salmon or wild mush-

room medley. And if that doesn't get the saliva flowing, one could order a Philly steak sandwich, shrimp scampi linguini or chicken pesto pasta. For those gamers over 21, a high-tech atmospheric bar is available. It offers domestic, handcrafted and imported beers, house wines and a full list of specialty drinks. The bar is for

those people who don't find the video game scene entertaining. Gameworks is open until midnight on weekends, so everybody can stare at the computer monitors to their hearts content. Next time Seattle is the intended destination on a trip, hit Gameworks and be amazed at what people can do with video games today.

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ARGONAUT SPORTS & LEISURE

Editor | Stephen Kaminsky Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sportsindex.html

Rankings

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L
Philadelphia	29	9
New York	24	13
Miami	23	17
Orlando	17	20
Boston	14	25
New Jersey	13	26
Washington	7	33

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L
Milwaukee	23	15
Charlotte	23	18
Toronto	20	19
Cleveland	18	19
Indiana	18	21
Atlanta	14	23
Detroit	14	24
Chicago	6	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

	W	L
Utah	24	14
San Antonio	23	14
Dallas	25	16
Denver	23	16
Minnesota	22	18
Houston	19	19
Vancouver	11	27

MIDWEST DIVISION

	W	L
Portland	29	11
Sacramento	26	10
LA Lakers	25	12
Phoenix	23	13
Seattle	21	20
LA Clippers	13	28
Golden State	11	26

Men's basketball SCHEDULE

Jan. 20
UC Santa Barbara
7:05 p.m.
Cowen Spectrum

Jan. 22
Pacific
7:05 p.m.
Cowen Spectrum

Jan. 25
at Boise State
6:30 p.m.

Jan. 27
at Utah State
6:30 p.m.

Men's basketball PREVIOUS RESULTS

Jan. 2
BYU 75, Idaho 47

Jan. 6
Utah State 80, Idaho 58

Jan. 11
UC Irvine 65, Idaho 61

Jan. 13
CS Fullerton 64, Idaho 53

Men's basketball BIG WEST RANKINGS

	W	L
Utah State	4	0
UC Irvine	3	0
UC Santa Barbara	2	1
Pacific	2	2
Boise State	2	2
Long Beach State	2	2
Cal State Fullerton	1	3
Cal Poly	0	2
Idaho	0	4

Women's basketball SCHEDULE

Tonight
Long Beach State
Memorial Gym
7 p.m.

Jan. 21
Pacific
2 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Jan. 26
at Cal Poly
7 p.m.

Jan. 28
at UC Santa Barbara
12 p.m.

Women's basketball PREVIOUS RESULTS

Jan. 12
Boise State 64, Idaho 58

Women's basketball BIG WEST RANKINGS

	W	L
Pacific	2	0
UC Santa Barbara	2	0
Long Beach State	2	0
Boise State	1	0
Cal Poly	0	1
Idaho	0	1
UC Irvine	0	2
Cal State Fullerton	0	3



Dashing through the SNOW W

Snowshoeing increasing in popularity among winter sports

Don't wait! Hesitating may melt any chance of renting a pair of snowshoes from the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center.

The center's cross country skis are longing for a chance to shoot across the Palouse. Do not leave them lonely this weekend.

The ASUI Outdoor program is leaving Saturday for a snowshoe trip "to one of Northern Idaho's prime spots," according to their winter/spring pamphlet. Although the trip is full, check with the center for updates on future trips.

The rental center has five sets of the larger Crescent Moon snowshoes available this weekend. Normally, the center has about 30 sets, but the popularity of the trip depleted rental stocks.

Various types of snowshoes are available from the rental center. They have large and small Crescent Moon, Permagnin shoes.

Both sizes have lightweight aluminum frames, metal cleats for extra traction, and buckles for strapping into a snowshoe easily.

The larger set has a rounded back, which makes them better for carrying a heavy pack. The smaller set tapers to a point at the rear, allows for easier walking.

Sherpa is also a brand of snowshoe available. They are similar to the Crescent Moon brand but have a more rounded back.

The rounded back helps aid in floatation on powdery snow and/or when carrying weight, according to Jodi Salz, an employee at the center. The Sherpa model is older than the Crescent Moon.

Poles help maintain balance and come with each rental of snowshoes.

The rental center has several types of cross country

SNOWSHOE See Page 12

SNOWSHOW AND SKI RENTAL PRICES

Cross country ski package:
\$5/day, \$10/weekend for ASUI members (students)
\$5.50/day, \$11/weekend for community

Reference the ASUI Outdoor Rental Center Rate Sheet for more detailed rental options.

Telemark ski package:
\$8/day, \$16/weekend ASUI
\$9/day, \$18/weekend community

Upcoming classes and trips:
Beginning cross country skiing class session and instructional day trip-class session Jan. 24 at 5 p.m., Outdoor trip Jan. 27. \$15; rentals available.

Snowshoe package:
\$6/day, \$12/weekend ASUI
\$7/day, \$14/weekend community



(ABOVE) Jesse Sears unbuckles a Crescent Moon snowshoe. (TOP) Kujo the top keeps Sears' nose clean.

SNOWSHOW AND SKI RENTAL PRICES

Snowshoe day trip:
Jan. 20, currently full, see outdoor recreation for openings.

Wallowas backcountry ski trip:
Pre-trip meeting Feb. 7, 5 p.m. at the O.P. Building; trip Feb. 9-12. \$25.

Telemark Instructional Clinics at Silver Mountain: Clinic I:

Class session Jan. 24 at 7 p.m., clinic Jan. 27, \$38 student, \$43 other.

Clinic II: class session Feb. 7 at 7 p.m., Clinic Feb. 10, \$38 student, \$43 other. (includes transportation and lift ticket)

Canadian backcountry ski trip-Pre-trip meeting Feb. 14 at 5 p.m., Trip Feb. 16-19. (cost TBA).

Women's hoops Washington looks to end Oregon's Northwest streak

BY MATTHEW CHERNICOFF
THE DAILY (U. WASHINGTON)

SEATTLE — The promotion is "get rid of green night": donate any item of green clothing and get in free to Thursday's game against Washington's border nemesis, the Oregon Ducks.

While fans turn in green clothing, the UW (10-4 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) hopes to follow suit by disposing of its green rivals during the game.

The Oregon Ducks (10-3, 3-0), ranked 18th in the AP poll, have won nine in a row against the Huskies and 29 straight against opponents from the Northwest, which includes the Washington schools and Oregon State.

Washington boasts a team with six seniors, none of whom have ever beaten Oregon.

However, Husky coach June Daugherty isn't getting caught up in the rivalry.

"We've scouted this team well, we know what we have to do against them and, at the same time, we must keep the focus on ourselves," Daugherty said.

On the surface it seems like a battle of opposing styles. The Huskies win games with defense and rebounding while Oregon shoots a Pac-10-best 49 percent from the field to down opponents. Forward Angelina Wolvert's 13.5 points per game leads the Ducks.

Ducks coach Jody Runge has built a powerful force in the Pac-10. Her team has won the past two conference titles and has appeared in seven straight NCAA tournaments.

There is no arguing that Washington is in for a battle in the post. Oregon's towering frontline of 6-foot-3 Angelina Wolvert, 6-foot-1 Brianne Meharry and 6-foot-5 Jenny Mowe will clash with a Washington starting lineup that is slightly shorter.

But that can change come game time.

Daugherty has alluded to the possibility of starting 6-foot-4 freshman Andrea Lalum to combat Oregon's size, with the key being foul trouble.

Meharry has already fouled out five times this season, and her fellow giants are not far behind — Mowe has three and Wolvert two.

"We need to focus on playing Husky basketball. Defensively, we need to take care of business and limit second shots," Daugherty said.

The Huskies are staying quiet about the rivalry, but there always seems to be something special about beating Oregon. The second half of the border battle weekend will be just as important.

The Huskies host Oregon State (1-2, 9-4) Saturday. OSU is fresh off a win over Stanford last weekend. The Beavers are led by Felicia Ragland, whose 18.1 points-per-game is second best in the Pac-10.

Washington leads the all-time series 34-21. The Huskies are serious about defending their home court against these two foes.

"We've got to get the games at home, because on the road it can get really tough," said senior guard Jill Pimley.

While this weekend is in the friendly confines of Hec Ed, it's far from a cakewalk.

Regional Ski Report



Snow Report as of Jan. 17, 2001

Schweitzer
 Base Depth: 38 inches
 Summit Depth: 43 inches
 New Snow: 0 inches
 Conditions: powder, packed powder, soft groomed
 Hours of Operation: Daily 9 a.m. - 3:50 p.m., Fri. through Sun. night skiing 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 Number of Trails open: 37 +/-

Silver Mountain

Base Depth: 52 inches
 Summit Depth: 61 inches

New Snow: 0 inches
 Conditions: packed powder, groomed
 Hours of Operation: Thurs. through Sun. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Number of Trails open: 100 percent

Lookout Pass

Base Depth: 51 inches
 Summit Depth: 72 inches
 New Snow: 0 inches
 Conditions: powder and machine groomed packed powder
 Hours of Operation: Thurs. through Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Number of Trails open: 100 percent

Mt. Spokane

Base Depth: 37 inches
 Summit Depth: 39 inches
 New Snow: 0 inches
 Conditions: machine groomed and packed powder
 Hours of Operation: Wed. through Sat. 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Number of Trails open: 44

49 Degrees North

Base Depth: 26 inches
 Summit Depth: 51 inches
 New Snow: trace
 Conditions: tilled corduroy, packed powder
 Hours of Operation: Daily 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 Number of Trails open: 34

Rutgers alums to square off in Super Bowl XXXV

BY NATHAN MACIBORSKI
 DAILY ARGONAUT (RUTGERS U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — When the New York Giants take on the Baltimore Ravens in Super Bowl XXXV, two Rutgers alumni will be in uniform.

Cornerback Reggie Stephens will be playing for the AFC Champion Giants, while OT Harry Swayne is expected to start for the AFC Champs. Rutgers is one of 22 schools that will have more than one alumnus suiting up Jan. 28 in Tampa.

Stephens sat out most of the 1999 season after suffering a leg injury in training camp, but quickly shot up the Giants' defensive depth charts this year, making appearances in 15 games. He joins Jason Sehorn, Dave Thomas and Emmanuel McDaniel in a fleet of speedy cornerbacks who have the ability to shut down big-time receivers such as Randy Moss, Cris Carter and Jimmy Smith.

Stephens recorded 19 tackles and three interceptions on defense this season, but his athletic ability was also an ingredient on spe-

cial teams, returning three kickoffs for an average of 23.0 yards per return.

Incidentally, the Giants were 3-0 when Stephens recorded an interception.

As a Scarlet Knight, Stephens made quite an impact. His 58 tackles, eight pass deflections, three interceptions (two returned for touchdowns) and 53-yard fumble recovery touchdown as a senior earned him the Homer Hazel Trophy as the team's Most Valuable Player. The Football News made him a first team All-Big East selection at cornerback in 1998.

While this year's game down in Tampa will be Stephens' first appearance in a Super Bowl, Swayne is returning to the place where his NFL playing career began to take part in his fourth championship game.

In 1987, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers drafted Swayne in the seventh round (190th overall). In 1991, he was signed as a Plan B free agent by the San Diego Chargers, where he played in his first Super Bowl, Super Bowl XXIX (1994).

Picked up as an unrestricted free agent by Denver in 1997, Swayne was an integral part

of the Broncos' back-to-back championships, playing in every playoff game along the way and starting in both Super Bowls. Barring any last-minute coaching maneuvers, the Jan. 28 showdown against the Giants in Super Bowl XXXV will be the 100th career start for Swayne, and his 10th postseason start.

The Philadelphia native finished a solid career at Rutgers in 1986 with eight sacks and 12 tackles for a loss. In his senior year, Swayne started in nine games, registering 51 tackles, five sacks, nine tackles for loss and three fumble recoveries. In 1990, he graduated with a degree in sports management.

KNIGHT NOTES

It was announced Wednesday that Rutgers assistant football coach Tony Pierce has resigned. The defensive assistant will join the University of Georgia staff as an assistant running backs coach under new head coach Mark Richt.

"This is an opportunity for Tony to work with a long-time friend in Mark Richt, and we wish him well," said Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano.

Got Opinions?

Email your ideas, questions and thoughts on the Idaho Commons and Student Union to:

ICUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu

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Friday, December 15, 2000

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EMPLOYMENT

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Event Setup/Security, Idaho Commons, Work Schedule: Event Setup: Afternoons, approximately 15 hours/week (hours vary according to need). Security: nights and weekends, 7 days/week available, 8:00pm-close, \$6.50/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

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Custodian, Idaho Commons and Union, 10+ hrs/wk flexible (weekday and weekend hours available), \$6.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Multimedia Designer, Agricultural and Extension Education, 10-20/wk, \$6.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Moscow School Dist. #281
 SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS, \$11.57/hr. For more information contact: Jennifer Friedrichsen, Transportation 208-882-3933. Applications also available at the Moscow School District Administration Building, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Staff Writer, Argonaut, \$1,330/published column inch. For a more info, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Refuse Monitor, Idaho Commons and Union, variable shift hours between 6am-2am, \$6.00/hr (negotiable). For a more information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

2 undergraduate students needed to be on the Student Media Board. Pick up application @ SUB, 3rd fl. or Idaho Commons Info Desk.

Multiple Basketball Officials, Youth Soccer Officials, Scorekeepers, Multiple Adult Softball Officials, Volunteer Basketball Coaches & 1 Co-Rec Volleyball Coordinator, 1 Youth Basketball Coordinator, 1 Adult Softball Coordinator. All in Moscow. Required: ability to work well with the public & without direct supervision. Desirable: background in the field of sports &/or recreation. Number of games varies with schedule. \$6.26-\$20.00/game. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral.

Web Design in Moscow: Making & enhance ment of current website. Must have website design experience, & video to site (some knowledge of video streaming) technical experience. Schedule TBD. \$6.00/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-236-off

Wait Staff in Moscow: Serving cocktails, waiting on customers, taking orders, & related duties. Required: 21 years of age, be outgoing, possess reliable work habits, & work well with others. 10 hrs/wk. Negotiable wage. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-237-off

DJ in Moscow: Make announcements, host & play music, & other related tasks. Required: 21 years of age, be outgoing, possess reliable work habits, & work well with others. 6-12 hrs/wk. Negotiable wage. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-238-off

Merchandise Receiver & Preparer in Moscow: Check in merchandise. Hang, price, ticket, clothing, steam clothing that needs unwrinkling. Unpack & log in, price other merchandise arriving by freight to the store. Required: 18 years or older, attention to detail, ability to lift boxes weighing 25 - 30 lbs. PT, 15 - 20 hrs/wk, flexible between 10 - 6, M-F. \$6.75/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-240-off

Moscow School Dist. #281
 Spring Coaching Opportunities - High School and Junior High School
 Baseball, assistant coaches: Softball, 9th grade coach, JV coach, assistant coaches; Track, assistant coaches; Tennis, assistant coach. Starting date: February 23, 2001. All positions open until filled. Extra-curricular application form and three letters of reference must be in Human Resource Office as soon as possible. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sj281.k12.id.us EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Retail Sales in Moscow: Provide customer service in an upscale women's store. Handle sales transactions, wait on customers, close out cash register, maintain cleanliness & attractiveness of sales area. Required: 18 years or older, & 1 year previous sales experience. PT, ~20 hrs/wk, flexible between 10 - 6, M-S. \$7.00/hr DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-241-off

1-3 Retail Sales in Moscow: Provide customer service in an artists' store, wait on customers, handle sales transactions, operated cash register, maintain cleanliness & attractiveness of sales area. Required: outgoing & friendly personality, non-smoker & self-motivated work habits. Preferred: previous retail experience. 20 - 30 hrs/wk, flexible between 8:30 - 5:30 M-Sa, Su 10 - 4. \$5.50/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-242-off

Data Entry in Pullman: Search for information on the internet and record data into databases. Required: Computer & Internet skills. PT for 2 months or FT for 1 month. \$9.00/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-247-off

Cash Register Operators, Book Store, Full and Part-time, \$5.25/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Pre-school Teacher in Moscow: Responsible for planning activities for the pre-school age children in pre-school in the after-school program. Preferred: experience working with children in a pre-school setting. PT, 2 or 3 pm - 5:30 pm. Rate of Pay: DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-222-off

Moscow School Dist. #281
 Aide-Lunch Duty, Jr. High School, 1.5 hours/day, 11:00 AM-12:30 PM, \$9.29/hour. Open until filled. Applications available at Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 or the district web site www.sj281.k12.id.us EOE

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Sports Writer, Argonaut, Work Schedule: as needed, regular office hours must be made and kept, at least \$1.23 per published column inch. DOE. For complete description and application information, visit the STES webpage at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

Video Operator, Engineering Outreach, 6-12 hrs/wk, flexible, \$5.25/hr. For more information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Data Processor, Resource, Recreation and Tourism, up to 40hrs/week, flexible (between 8am-5pm), \$6.50/hr. For a more information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Web Specialist, Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences, 15-18 hrs/wk (flexible) Must work a minimum of 3 hours a time, \$12.50-\$15.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Mail Room Attendant, University Residences, minimum shifts of 2 hours, Tuesday: 12:00pm - 5:00pm Wednesday: 10:30am - 2:00pm Friday: 11:00am - 2:00pm Alternating Saturdays, \$6.00/hr. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Server Administrator, Information Technology Services, 15-20hrs/wk, \$9.00/hr, commensurate with experience. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Evening/Weekend Custodian, University Residences, 6-8hrs/week, \$6.00/hr, when suitable candidate is identified. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Event Staff, Conferences & Events, on call depending on event schedule, \$5.50/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Delivery Person, Printing, Design, and Copier Services, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Hours: 7:45 am until noon (Driver will be needed during the holiday break except for December 27-29), \$6.00/hour. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

1 - 2 Desk Clerks in Moscow: Perform hotel clerical skills such as: making reservations, answering telephones, & checking in guests & checking out guest. Required: Good people skills. Preferred: positive attitude, organizational skills, & willing to commit to long term employment. PT or FT. \$5.40/hr. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-205-off

Art Class Model, Art Department, **MODELS MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE Work Schedule: mon & wed 8:30-11:20, \$10.00/hr.** For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

EMPLOYMENT

AmeriCorps VISTA Coordinator, Idaho Commons Union/ASUJ Volunteer Center, Wage: \$4 living allowance of approximately \$325/week and a choice between 1) a \$100/month stipend, paid upon completion of service, or 2) an education award of \$4725/year upon completion of one full year of service. Hours: 40 hours/week. For a more complete description and application information, visit the STES web page at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/sep or the office, room 137, SUB.

Carpenter/home repair in Whitman County: Provide skilled home repair including carpentry, roofing, window replacement, air sealing, insulation, & other home repairs & weatherization work. Required: 3 years experience in housing repair & construction. FT. \$10.00 or + DOE Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-248-off.

Housing Program Assistant in Whitman County: Provide assistance to the director of a housing program. Required: 3 years experience office work. Preferred: Some housing program related experience. FT, flexible work hours. \$8.50 or + DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-249-off

Administrative Specialist in Pullman: Primary responsibility is administering & tracking grants & contracts. Also perform a variety of clerical, administrative & operational duties. Required: Excellent computer skills Preferred: Some technical background. 3/4 - FT. \$8.00/hr + DOE. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-250-off

Several Nurses Assistant in Moscow: Assist residents with dressing & undressing, maintaining proper & clean appearance, bathing, help with meals & meeting dietary needs, transferring, repositioning & walking residents, & related duties. Willingness to work & care for seniors in a nursing home. Site offers training for C.N.A.'s. Possess basic ability to communicate. Evenings, up to 40 hrs/wk up to \$7.34/hr, great benefit package. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-251-off

6 Volunteer Tutors for Teens in Moscow: Tutor high school level math, science, English, geography at the junior & senior high school level. Required: Ability to tutor high school level subjects. 4 hrs/wk, 1/yr day, M - TH, 3:30 - 4:30. Voluntary. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-252-off

2 Lube Technician in Moscow: Provide customer service at a shop by waiting on customers, vacuuming, checking under hood, changing air filters, changing oil, washing cars, some computer entry, & related shop duties. Preferred: some knowledge of cars. Flexible, up to 40 hrs/wk, M-Su. \$5.75 starting. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-253-off

EMPLOYMENT

Multiple Camp Counselors in Western Massachusetts: Assist at a summer camp for girls ages 6 - 15 or a camp for boys ages 7 - 15 and teach one of the following: archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, canoeing, dance, drama, figure skating, golf, guitar, gymnastics, horseback riding, kayaking, lacrosse, lifeguards & WSI's, nature, photography, pottery, radio station, roller hockey, ropes & rock climbing, sailing, soccer, tennis, water skiing, windsurfing, weights, yearbook, & more. Required: completed 1 yr. of college, expertise in one of the activity areas. like children. FT, summer, \$1200-1600 DOE+room, board, linen & laundry, travel. Visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-254-off or #01-255-off

MISCELLANEOUS

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ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Jesse Sears snowshoes in front of the Outdoor Program Building.

SNOWSHOE

From Page 10

Waxless skis are easier for normal traveling. They are the basic type of ski and are good for traveling on flat terrain.

Waxable skis use a layer of wax on the bottom of the ski to gain traction. A wax kit and directions come with each rental.

Coyote Bravo Fat and All Mountain telemarking skis are another option. The rental center recently stocked new, plastic

Scarpa telemarking boots. These boots provide exceptional ankle support and are better for turning. They are most advantageous when a lift up a ski hill is present.

Asolo leather boots are also available. These boots are more flexible and are better for touring.

Now is a great time to get into the great outdoors. Several areas are nearby for snowshoers and skiers alike.

Salz enthusiastically recommends snowshoeing Elk River Falls. The UI experimental forest and Idler's Rest on Moscow

Mountain are possible destinations for cross country skiers. Idler's Rest may be better for telemarking skiers, Salz said.

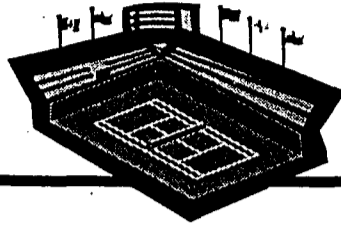
The Wallows in northeastern Oregon are getting better but are highly dangerous because of the possibility of avalanches, according to Scott Rulander, the goal program coordinator for the Outdoor program.

"This (snowshoeing) is a hot and upcoming sport. It is an excellent aerobic workout," Salz said. So get out and snowshoe and/or ski muscles and lungs into shape and relieve the stress from a new semester.

"This (snowshoeing) is a hot and upcoming sport. It is an excellent aerobic workout."

JODI SALZ
ASUI OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER EMPLOYEE

SportsBriefs



Crater takes second at EWU

CHENEY, Wash. — University of Idaho junior T.J. Crater had a career best in the indoor weight throw and came within 1.5 inches of the UI record with his 60-foot, 4.5 inch effort at the Eastern Washington Early Bird Invitational Saturday.

Crater's throw was good enough for a runner-up finish, while teammate Matt Elven took seventh with a throw of 50-6.25.

Crater, a junior from East Wenatchee, Wash., also took fourth in the shot put with a mark of 49-9.75.

In the women's competition, Heidi Lambley was eighth in the weight event with a throw of 44-9.

The Vandals travel to Cheney again next Saturday. Then they have a weekend off before four indoor meets at the Kibbie Dome in February and one in March.

SPORTS SHORT

Junior T.J.

Crater's new career best is 1.5 inches short of the UI record for an indoor weight throw.

Women's basketball battles rivals

Long Beach State has won six of its last nine games after starting the season 1-5. The 49ers defeated UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton last week, extending their win-

ning streak over both schools to five games.

Long Beach State is in a three-way tie for first place in the Big West standings with Pacific and UC Santa Barbara. This is the second straight season the 49ers have started Big West play 2-0.

Junior Tamara Inoue has scored in double figures in six of her last seven games. She amassed a career-high 17 points on eight of 15 shooting in LBSU's 82-58 win over Cal State Fullerton Sunday.

Junior Ekuah Ramsey recorded her first career double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds in LBSU's 80-68 victory over UC Irvine. The 5-10 forward also had 13 points, nine rebounds and four steals against Cal State Fullerton.

Pacific stands in a three-way tie for first place in the Big West with UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State. The Tigers are off to their first 2-0 conference start since the 1995-96 season.

The Tigers embark on a stretch where five of their next seven games are on the road. UOP begins a three-game road trip this week, starting with Boise State and Idaho.

Pacific is now 25-7 at home under Sherri Murrell and 13-3 in Big West home matchups, with two of those losses coming to UC Santa Barbara.

The Tigers are 6-1 this season at home and are averaging 71.4 ppg compared to 55.9 ppg for the opponents.

Pacific has held opponents below 50

points in three of its seven home games.

Pacific is 9-1 in games where three or more players score in double figures.

Freshman Nancy Dinges averaged 16.5 points over two games last week.

Women struggling with four losses

Idaho has lost four straight games and five of its last six. The Vandals fell to arch rival Boise State 64-58 Jan. 12.

The Vandals return home today to play Long Beach State. UI has not played a home game since Dec. 15 against Lewis-Clark State.

Senior Tasha Rico scored a career-high 22 points against Boise State. Her previous career-high was 14 points. The 5-foot-six-inch guard added five steals against the Broncos.

Junior Julie Wynstra returned from a six-game absence due to a foot injury and played five minutes against Boise State.

She collected one rebound in five minutes of action.

Wynstra is the third-leading scorer on the team with 10.3 points per game.

Senior Meg LeBlanc contributed a career-high 13 points in the Boise State contest. She hit all five of her free throw attempts.



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10. **Don't Advertise!** Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.



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