

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, February 6, 2001

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Too many missing pieces

Hendrick case remains a frustrating puzzle

BY JULIANNA EDWARDS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Moscow Police Detective Sgt. Dan Bruce describes the Wil Hendrick case as the most frustrating case he has ever had. Friends and family of Hendrick — a University of Idaho student who disappeared two years ago after leaving a party on C Street — are also frustrated.

A help or a hindrance?

Hendrick's mother Leslie Hendrick believes that her son's case was not handled as seriously as it needed to be in the early days of the investigation.

"I hate to criticize other officers but it was two or three days before Wil's car was impounded. The Moscow police blew it off; they treated it as if he was just a college student who had walked off. You have to treat every case as a drastic homicide and take it from there," said Leslie, a Lewiston police officer.

She also found it frustrating that Moscow police did not participate in the search parties organized by the family.

"We weren't familiar with Moscow," she said. "We greatly appreciated the help of the community, but we hoped the police would have helped direct the searches, or at least provide radio support."

Keith Hendrick, Wil's father also believes that in the beginning, the investigation wasn't handled as seriously as it needed to be, but acknowledges their awkward position in terms of blaming the police. "It is common for the families of victims to criticize investigations," he said.

"It is natural to blame us and think we are not doing our job because we don't have the answers. And that's what they want — answers," Bruce said.

Although the Moscow Police cannot answer the question of what happened to Hendrick, they will answer to local criticism about their investigation, such as why the Hendrick case was not treated as a homicide from the beginning.

"We don't look at things as worst case scenarios," said Moscow Police Capt. Lanpher. "We try to backtrack and come up with whatever



DAVID BROWNING / ARGONAUT

seems logical."

Lanpher also responded to criticism concerning the impounding of Hendrick's car. The vehicle was not impounded the day it was discovered according to Hendrick's family.

In fact, Lanpher, was unsure of the exact date the police impounded Hendrick's vehicle but said, "We did impound the car right away, and we had it processed."

The Moscow Police were unable to locate the paperwork with the exact date the vehicle was impounded by press time.

According to an article in the Jan. 15, 1999, Moscow-Pullman Daily

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THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Spike Lee answers questions about his view on various issues.

Spike Lee speaks at Beasley Coliseum

BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Director Spike Lee spoke to students Sunday night encouraging them to dream big and stay focused.

A collaborative event sponsored by Washington State University and the University of Idaho brought Lee to the Beasley Coliseum in recognition of Black History Month, yet Lee started off his talk by discussing a topic that goes beyond racial boundaries.

"It's paramount that you find out what it is you love and pursue that," Lee said to the crowd of nearly 1,800. "Parents, it's very important how you support your children."

He went on to discuss his views on everything from the current state of politics to the problem with the media. Ask Lee what he believes to be the biggest problem facing America, however, and he will answer "racism" without hesitation.

"I still feel it's something this country has not dealt with. I'm not just talking about African Americans. I don't think this country has owned up to what it has done to Native Americans. It was genocide," Lee said.

Lee is known for creating films that deal with racial issues including "Do the Right Thing," "Malcolm X" and "Bamboozled."

"Bamboozled," which was shown at the Borah Theatre Feb. 2 and 3, challenges the media's portrayal of stereotypes both in the film and television industries. The film addresses minstrel acts, where African American performers would dress up in black face to entertain a crowd.

According to Lee, these minstrel acts are still present but in a different form. He believes some African American performers are not only perpetuating racial stereotypes but gender stereotypes as well.

"It's gotten a lot more sophisticated here in the 21st century. You can be a minstrel act and still not wear black face. I think a lot of gangsta rappers don't even know they're a minstrel act," Lee said. "[Lil' Kim] might feel she's empowering women, but I think the test of time of history will show what she did."

Along with music and film, Lee believes television is to blame for the longevity of racial stereotypes.

"Television, for me, is really sad. The only place you ever really see [African Americans] is in these stupid situation comedies," Lee said. "You'd be surprised how low these executives think your intelligence is."

Lee refers to film and television executives as "gatekeepers" and believes the diversification of characters in the media will not improve until the complexions of these gatekeepers change.

Lee hinted at a television project but would not give details other than to say it will not be comedy and will be an hour-long episodic series.

While Lee asserts that there are some problems in the media, he also believes attacking Hollywood has become an easy way for politicians to earn voter support.

"Both parties were pandering to the public for votes and it's always good to beat up on Hollywood. I think it's being less than honest when you talk about violence in society and you attack the film and television industries, yet at the same time you don't say anything about the NRA. They still have to get a gun from somewhere," Lee said.

Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the president for diversity and human rights, saw the event as a success. Sanchez believes some of the student questions following Lee's speech were useful while others were "silly."

"Not everyone approached it with the same seriousness as Mr. Lee brought with him. It was as if they didn't understand what he was saying," Sanchez said.

One student asked Lee to take a picture with him. Another asked to be "the first white girl in Pullman to hug Spike Lee."

Lee's speaking fee was \$22,000. Approximately half of that fee was paid for by UI.

"Having a speaker that contributes to the public discourse benefits us all," Sanchez said. "At the very least, he makes people think."

Sanchez looks forward to other events on campus dealing with diversity issues. The university is currently working to invite Dr. Pat Heim, who is an expert on gender issues, to speak.

New senators take their place at table

BY ANNETTE J. HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The seats around the ASUI senate table are now all full. Wednesday night, Kevin Shawver, Kevin Smith and Jared Stohner were named as the appointees to fill three vacant senate seats.

The new senators will take the seats left open by Jeanine LaMay, now ASUI vice president, Kasey Swisher, now the ASUI student lobbyist and former ASUI Senator Heidi Lambley.

According to ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas, the process of appointing senators involves both the executive and legislative branches of ASUI.

First, Clark-Thomas interviewed all applicants and forwarded two applicants for each open seat to the senate. The president can make his or her top three recommendations, but does not vote.

Clark-Thomas had seven applicants.

The senators then interviewed those applicants and voted on their decisions.

Kevin Smith is a freshman and member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Smith is from Boise, where he attended Centennial High School and was involved in speech and debate, Business Professionals of American and student government. He is studying Information Systems and Political Science. Smith said he was encouraged to apply for the seat by ASUI Student Lobbyist Kasey Swisher and ASUI Senator

"Even if the Greeks do make up a large majority of the senate ... they have the best knowledge, motivation, objectiveness and ability to do the job."

JARED STOHNER
NEWLY-APPOINTED ASUI SENATOR

Jeremy Vaughn.

"I believe that the senators chose me because I offered a strong work ethic, a new sense of ideas and proposals, and most significantly because I showed the confidence to step right into the issues immediately," Smith said.

Kevin Shawver is also from Boise, where he attended Boise High School.

Shawver is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and is majoring in marketing with a minor in advertising. Shawver said the reason he decided to apply was "plain and simple."

"I wanted to become involved in the everyday activities that surround the University of Idaho," he said. No one encouraged him to run; in fact, he didn't really tell anyone that he was applying for the position, Shawver said.

The third candidate, Jared Stohner, is a sophomore majoring in finance and informa-

tion systems from Boise who hopes to work in and then own a Fortune 500 company.

"I was encouraged to run for the position by friends and family and I had a lot of self-motivation as well," Stohner said.

Stohner, a member of Delta Tau Delta, served as senior class president at Boise High School and is involved in intramural sports, inter-fraternity council and Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

Stohner said he is interested in issues relating to safety, including lighting, emergency phone call boxes and snow and ice removal. While ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas announced the names of the candidates that the senate had chosen, she read them alphabetically, leaving Stohner's name for the last.

"I wasn't sure that I would make the cut, but when I found out that I had, I found myself at a loss for words. It was just a great feeling," he said.

The appointment of the three candidates was not without controversy. Senator Carrie Huskinson said she was upset that all the appointees were members of the Greek system, even though other senators told her that the living group a person comes from doesn't matter.

Huskinson said the question she asked each of the candidates during their interviews "What is the biggest issue facing students in

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Tuesday
ARGONAUT

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WEATHER

TODAY



Partly cloudy,
Hi: 31°
Lo: 19°

OUTLOOK

Scattered snow showers are expected for the next three days.




A NOT SO 'COMMONS' PROBLEM

The Idaho Commons has been open for one year but larger-than-expected crowds are having an adverse effect on the building.
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We want to believe.

We want to believe there is somebody out there who looks like a celebrity. Argonaut is proud to bring you its first Celebrity Look-a-like contest. If you know someone who resembles a celebrity, e-mail Arts&Entertainment editor Eric Pero at arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu or call 885-8924 to give the name of your look-a-like.

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CELEBRITY LOOK-A-LIKES 2001



BUSH PLUGS CUT IN WHITE HOUSE



President George W. Bush announces his proposal for a tax cut at an event in the Diplomatic Room of the White House, Monday. Behind him are members of three families that participated in the event.

STEVE DESLICH

UI Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival keeps drawing the students

Thousands of students from around the United States, Canada and Japan are making their final preparations to travel to the University of Idaho for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which runs Feb. 21-24.

More than 18,000 students are expected, and they're coming from all corners of the country — from New York to California and from Alaska to Florida.

Nearly 20 states and Canadian provinces will be represented at the festival.

For the second time in the festival's recent history, a college group from Japan will compete. This year's representative is Meiji University from Kawasaki.

"It's going to be another record-setting year in terms of the number of students taking part in the festival," said Lynn J. Skinner, director of the festival. "They'll be coming in by bus and plane and filling up every available space in town."

Traditionally, student groups have resorted to staying in church basements and school gymnasiums when local motels overflow.

Some of the groups making the February trek to Moscow include Colony High School from Palmer, Alaska, University of North Florida from Jacksonville, Fla., the High School for Performing and Visual Arts from Houston, Texas, and La Guardia High School from New York City.

In addition to competing in jazz band, choir and soloist divisions, the students will also have the opportunity to learn from nearly 80 professional jazz artists performing and giving clinics at the festival.

A few of the artists at this year's festival include Lionel Hampton and his New York Big Band, Nancy Wilson, Lou Rawls, the Roy Hargrove Quintet, the Ray Brown Trio, Hank Jones, Joe Lovano, Russell Malone, Clark Terry, Benny Golson and Paquito D'Rivera.

Newcomers to the festival are vocalists Jane Monheit and Kevin Mahogany, pianist Walt Wagner and the jazz quintet Five Play.

A special tribute to the late Al Grey, a jazz trombone legend and frequent participant in the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, is scheduled for the Feb. 23 concert. Participating in the tribute will be trombonists Bill Watrous, Carl Fontana, Benny Powell and Mike Grey, the son of Al Grey.

"This is very important to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival," Skinner said. "Al Grey gave so much to the students; his friend, Lionel Hampton; and to the jazz fans around the world. His entire collection is now here at the University of Idaho and will be an integral part of the International Jazz Collections. We are appreciative of Al and felt this tribute would be powerful to all of our jazz friends."


Drummer Jeff Hamilton has been added to the lineup. He'll play as a member of the festival's house quartet, backing up a number of artists. Hamilton replaces Ben Riley, who cancelled due to illness.

Tickets to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival are available by calling 1-88-88-UIDAHO or through G&B Select-a-Seat outlets. Tickets range in price from \$18-\$25.

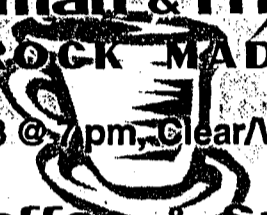
Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons

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Few attend ASUI parking forum

BY ANNETTE J. HENKE
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

Fifteen people ranging from faculty, staff, student leaders and students attended the ASUI-sponsored parking forum Thursday evening in the Idaho Commons Food Court. With so few in attendance, the open forum evolved into a roundtable discussion about the pros and cons of a UI transit system and on-campus parking.

Tony Slama is one of six members of an intern team, composed of five students from the College of Business and Economics and one student from the College of Engineering. The group has been researching a campus transit system, investigating the pitfalls and problems associated with campus transit systems and looking at universities such as the University of Oregon, Slama said.

If the current rate of progress continues, Slama said, he estimated that UI could see a transit system by 2003-2004. However, he said trial systems could be implemented in as early as two semesters.

This estimate includes about one year of planning and research and one year to hire the needed employees and purchase any equipment.

Director of Auxiliary Services Dan Schoenberg and other members of the Campus Parking and Transit Task Force then answered questions about proposed changes in the parking system on campus.

Under the proposed plan, permits would be required to park on streets, including but not limited to Perimeter Drive, Stadium Drive, Nez

Perce Drive, Sixth Street, Elm Street, Deakin Street, Paradise Creek Street, Greenhouse Road and Seventh Street. The plan would change the free parking section of the Kibbie Dome into a blue lot and turn the blue section of the Kibbie Dome parking lot into a red permit area. The parking lot on Line Street next to Theophilus Tower would switch from a red lot to a silver lot.

UI student Pat Dowell was concerned about what she believed was preferential treatment for students who live on campus. Dowell, an off-campus student, said that she has to walk long distances from her parking spot in the Sweet Avenue lot to her classes and carry all of the things she needs for the day.

On-campus students, Dowell said, who often do not drive to class and often do not have to carry as much because they return home at some point during the day, get much better parking spaces.

ASUI senator Kristen Saccomanno said that it wasn't fair to ask on-campus students to park far away from where they live and pointed out this would cause safety issues. Dowell countered by saying that it was just as unsafe for off-campus students to walk to lots like Kibbie Dome and Sweet Avenue late at night.

President of Steele House Erica Hauk expressed concerns over the changes as well. Under the proposed plans, the parking for members of Steele House would become a gold lot, forcing residents of Steele to park farther away.

ASUI senator Daniel Noble expressed concerns over the concept of "parking down." This allows holders of gold permits to park in red or blue, causing students with "lower" permits to compete with more people for a spot, Noble said.

Proposed changes to the campus parking system can be viewed at the parking forum Web site, www.dfa.uidaho.edu/parking_forum, or comments may be emailed to prkforum@uidaho.edu.

SENATORS

From Page 1

the residence halls?" Huskinson said that none of the Greek candidates had any idea. "It [the makeup of the Senate] should be a proper representation of campus," Huskinson said.

Huskinson, ASUI Senator ProTempore Leela Assefi and ASUI Senator Jeremy Vaughn are the only members of the 13-person Senate who aren't members of the Greek system. The

ASUI president and vice president are also members of sororities.

ASUI Vice President Jeanine LaMay was quick to deny that the new senators were appointed because they were Greek. The candidates were chosen on their merits, LaMay said, and that it would be wrong to appoint a person based on their living group.

ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas said that qualified candidates with the time to devote to the duties of office were chosen.

"I am a member of the Greek system, but I am representing the entire university, be it residence halls or off-campus housing or the Greek system," Shawver said. "I understand Senators Huskinson's concern ... but I don't feel that it makes it easier to get a position on the senate."

"... Even if the Greeks do make up a large majority of the senate, the senators that are chosen are picked because they have the best knowledge, motivation, objectiveness and ability to do the job," Stohner said.

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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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Commons uncommonly problematic

BY LAURA GENTRY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The University of Idaho Commons quietly turned one year old this January.

This time last year, students were able to access the building, but many of the services were not available until later in the year.

One of the biggest problems the Commons has encountered since opening is overcrowding. Greg Tatham, director of the Idaho Commons and Student Union, said the traffic the Commons receives has surpassed the university's expectations.

"I think it's well beyond the expectations anyone had. We already have a problem with overcrowding in the food court during the lunch hour. We're currently looking into buying counters to see just how many students pass through every day," Tatham said.

The Common Grounds coffee shop is another high traffic area for the building. Jerry Curtis, general manager for University Dining Services, believes there are ways students can alleviate the long lines and lack of seating.

"Everybody wants to be seen where the action is," Curtis said. "There are coffee shops in the Administration Building, in the basement of the Wallace Complex and the law school. Of course there are going to be long lines if everyone goes to the same location."

Curtis also suggests not using the food court for studying during lunchtime to allow more space for those who want to eat. UDS is making changes to speed up their service by using more cashiers and making more sections of the food court self-service.

In the past year, any additions that have been made to the Commons have had to comply with the architectural plan of the building, which is called the Palouse Palate.

The plan details everything from specific wood types used for newspaper racks to specific locations for hanging posters or flyers, Tatham said.

The future of the Commons, according to Tatham, involves tearing down the orange-colored west wall of the building to create a more cohesive unit with the University Classroom Center.

Plans to renovate the UCC are currently in the works. Renovation of the facility would result in the temporary loss of 29 classrooms.

"It's going to be interesting. They're going to have to use a lot of different buildings for classrooms," Tatham said.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The Idaho Commons, which has now been open for one year, offers students a place to study, relax and eat. The Commons' biggest challenge, however, has been its ability to facilitate the large number of students.

SUB rumors unfounded

BY YVONNE M. WINGETT
ARGONAUT STAFF

Despite rumors that the University of Idaho has plans to make the Student Union Building unavailable to students, Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs said, "The rumor is absolutely false. There are no plans to remove or move student activities, such as student-organized organizations and the media, including the Argonaut, the radio station, and the yearbook from the SUB."

Godwin said the rumors, which have been circulating among UI students and staff, may have been prompted by the UI administration's consideration to relocate Student Career Services from Brink Hall to the SUB. "This may have raised questions in some peoples' minds," Godwin said.

As of last Friday, UI was not accepting reservations after spring break for the conference rooms located in the SUB, which contributed to rumors that the SUB was slowly becoming the "Administration Union Building."

Godwin said the SUB and UI Commons management decided not to accept any because of the possibility of that move.

"After discussing it, we realized it would remove the Chief's and Silver and Gold rooms. ... We decided not to do that because we don't want to lose the meeting rooms and conference rooms that students use."

Reservations are now being accepted.

The Borah Theatre, which is used weekly, and the ballroom, will remain as well, Godwin said.

"The rumor is absolutely false. There are no plans to remove or move student activities ..."

HAL GODWIN
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

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Committee moves forward with trail expansion

BY MICHAEL DAHLIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Latah Trail Committee members met Wednesday to discuss the next steps towards the construction of the new Latah Trail, an 11-mile path between Moscow and Troy that will run on the old railroad bed.

Committee members discussed what steps are to be taken next and what rules and regulations will be implemented for the new trail, which will cost an estimated \$595,000.

"The federal funding was approved last fall and we have an agreement with the county to begin project development on the trail," said Kevin Lilly district road engineer of the Idaho Transportation Department.

"The total project price was \$595,000 and that was \$100,000 in county match money and \$495,000 in federal aid."

Money from the grant will go toward purchasing the remaining land as well as the development of the trail. Of the 11 miles of trail, 1.75 miles need to be purchased. "We

still need to purchase four different pieces of property from four individual property owners. We will negotiate with each one individually," said Gerard Billington, of Latah County planning and building and the trail committee.

Wednesday's meeting was open to the public. Committee members sought input from local transportation and recreation officials.

"We wanted to understand from Idaho Transportation Department representatives the responsibilities we had, items such as selecting an engineer. We also wanted to get other members of the committee to start to understand a plan," said Loreca Stauber, a Latah County commissioner and committee member.

Sub-committee member Andrew Grant, director of Latah County Parks and Recreation, is working on a plan for some features of the trail, including landscaping, rest areas and informational signs for people who use the trail. Rules and regulations will also be worked out for the trail's specific uses. "We

are working on a way to make a successful, non-motorized trail," Stauber said.

The trail will be finished in phases. The committee is submitting another grant application Feb. 15, which will be used for projects that will expand the use of the trail.

Committee members include Billington, Lilly, Stauber, Jim Carpenter, Idaho Transportation Department district road engineer Connie Anderson-Chalker, Moscow Bike Committee, Glenda Dietrick of the University of Idaho, Tom Lamar, Latah Trail Foundation, and Chris Storhok, Latah County rural development.

Trail Design and Planning Sub-Committee members include Grant, Nancy Chaney and Andrew Conkey of the University of Idaho, Val Chamberlain, City of Troy, and Pat O'Connell, North Country Landscaping.

"We're at the stage where the county needs to select an engineer to design the project. Then we will start our normal design process with reviews and design submittals," Lilly said.

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Tuesday 6

Orchestra Class University Auditorium - Admin 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Contact Susan Hess 885-6231	Introduction to Career Services 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Contact Career Services 885-6121	Orientation to Cooperative Education; Idaho Commons Room 330 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Contact Cynthia Mika 885-5822	UI Faculty Council Meetings; Idaho Commons 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Contact Peter Haggart 885-6151	WSU E4 Electrical Engineering Employment Exposition; WSU Engineering Buildings 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Contact Cynthia Mika 885-5822
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Wednesday 7

Preparing for the Job Interview 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Contact Career Services 885-6121	*Picnic; KIVA Theatre 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Contact University of Idaho Ticket Office 885-7212	National Science Foundation's Research Experiences for Undergraduates; Idaho Commons Crest- Horizon rooms 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday 8

Orchestra Class University Auditorium - Admin; 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Contact Susan Hess 885-6231	UI Men's Basketball at UC-Santa Barbara 7:05 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Contact UI Athletics 885-0200	Union Cinema "Kizao" (Shower) SUB Borah Theater 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Contact Student Union 885-4636	J. Cameron Littlefield- Faculty Recital Music Recital Hall 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Contact Susan Hess 885-6231
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Friday 9

Resumes and Cover Letters 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Contact Career Services 885-6121	Jazz Band & Choirs; Music Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Contact Susan Hess 885-6231	*Picnic; KIVA Theatre 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Contact University of Idaho Ticket Office 885-7212	Orientation to Cooperative Education; Idaho Commons Room 330 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Contact Cynthia Mika 885-5822
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Trains crossing Moscow roads are causing delays for students.

SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Moving at the speed of ... snails

Trains causing major delays for students

BY MORGAN WINSOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Ten minutes. That's how long Candice Carpenter thought it would take her to arrive home after handing in her last final exam at the end of the Fall 2000 semester. "I thought to myself, yes, I'm done with school, I'm going home. Vacation time is here," recalls the 20-year-old junior. Carpenter's expected quick trip home soon turned into a 30-minute wait-a-thon when a freight train began inching across Sixth Street. The train was traveling at "snail speed," she said. The same thing happened to her again last week. Only this time it was on her way to school. "And I was really late because of it," she said. Carpenter said some her friends also have experienced long delays caused by the train. "It (the train) moves back and forth in front of the cars. It's so strange. What is it doing?" she said. Paul Fries, operations manager for the Palouse River Coulee City Railroad, said the train makes trips from Spokane twice a day to load supplies from companies near Sixth Street in Moscow. Dave Strong, manager of Latah County Grain Growers, a company that uses the train to load wheat, barley and lentils, said, "the train just gets here at the wrong time, usually during lunchtime

and rush hour." He said the reason the train moves slow across Sixth Street near Taco Time is "there is so many switches and spurs along the tracks that it just takes forever." Fries said the train usually pulls two freight cars, sometimes three, depending on the amount of supplies to be picked up. He said the reason the train moves at "snail speed" is because of guidelines set by the Federal Railroad Administration. He said the FRA sets speed requirements based on a 1-5 class scale. Five, he said, is a fast-moving track, where trains can hit top speeds. The track that cuts across Sixth Street near the University of Idaho campus is rated class 1, the slow track. "The reason it is the slow track is because of the high pedestrian traffic, auto traffic and congestion," Fries said. Students and travelers can expect delays Tuesdays and Thursdays around noon and 5 p.m., Fries said. "But that doesn't mean people won't have the occasional delay on a Wednesday by a train that travels in from Palouse," Fries added. Strong said January and February are usually the busiest months of the year and train travel will most likely begin to slow down next month.

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PHOTO BY BRENDA THARP

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HENDRICK From Page 1

News, Hendrick's car was towed Jan. 13 — three days after Hendrick disappeared.

Lanpher was also unsure as to why the decision was made not to participate in searches conducted by Hendrick's family but pointed out that the police did search for Hendrick on their own.

"People become frustrated when they don't get answers. I have seen more than 1,000 man-hours and huge resources sunk into this case. More time has been spent on this case than any other I have seen," said Bruce in response to allegations that the Moscow Police did not put enough effort into solving the case.

The Hendrick family's criticism focused on the early days of the investigation. They believe the first few days are the most crucial if a case is going to be solved, especially in a case of this magnitude.

Leslie now believes her son was the victim of a homicide.

"I didn't feel like they were doing enough. I was angry — I am still angry," said Leslie as her eyes welled with tears. She said she worries they will never even find her son's body.

The current investigation

The Hendrick missing person case is still open, and the Moscow Police have no intention of giving up. It has been two years since Hendrick disappeared, but police officers say they are still actively pursuing any leads they receive.

"We want to find Wil," Lanpher said.

Currently, the Moscow Police do not have any principle theories or suspects. While Hendrick's family believes he was the victim of a homicide, Lanpher said, "It is a missing person case. We have no reason to suspect that it was a homicide."

Lanpher believes it was possible that Hendrick simply took off on his own.

"I think it's fairly easy in today's society, with the technology available, for people to disappear. I believe there was a family in Spokane that disappeared and

was recently found. If you want to get lost in this country, you can get lost," Lanpher said.

The police have pursued sightings and interviewed the people who had contact with Hendrick the night of his disappearance, several times. Lanpher said the Moscow Police were still actively interviewing people as of November 2000.

Detective Sgt. Bruce said the most difficult hurdle in the case is that there are no clear leads.

"We're missing many pieces of the puzzle. Not just the beginning but the whole middle," he said.

Because there are no clear leads, the scope of the investigation has remained very large, he said.

"There are so many different people to talk to, so you have to look at everyone."

At this point in the investigation, police are trying to eliminate certain scenarios so they can narrow their focus. The police encourage anyone with any information to come forward.

Although he cannot make deals without knowing all of the circumstances, Bruce said he would try to work with individuals who wanted to remain anonymous. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Detective Sgt. Bruce at 882-COPS.

Theories

Jerry Shutz, Hendrick's partner, has spent many sleepless nights thinking about what might have happened to Wil.

"I used to get up in the middle of the night and go out to the living room couch, hoping that Wil had come home and I would find him fallen asleep on the couch and this would all be over," Shutz said.

However, Hendrick has yet to come home, and friends and family lie awake at night wondering what happened. Shutz believes that anything could have happened to Hendrick but that some possibilities are more likely than others.

One of Shutz's theories revolves around a party near where Hendrick was last seen. Hendrick was last seen by his friend, Katy Payne, who said he was leaving to attend a nearby party.

According to Shutz, the people giving the party were rumored to be dealing drugs. Shutz said that

"I used to get up in the middle of the night and go out to the living room couch, hoping that Wil had come home and I would find him fallen asleep on the couch and this would all be over."

JERRY SHUTZ
HENDRICK'S PARTNER

Hendrick had once had a bad reaction to some LSD that was slipped into his drink at a party and wonders if the same thing might have happened.

"I worry he might have become disoriented or angry and gotten into a fight," Shutz said.

He also wonders if perhaps Hendrick was the victim of an accident.

"Maybe Wil fell and hit his head on a coffee table, and people panicked, thinking they'll be blamed for his death," he said.

A former neighbor and employee of Shutz's who disappeared suddenly has also caused him to wonder. The employee apparently packed up and left in a refrigerated truck the day after Hendrick disappeared, he said.

According to Shutz, the employee made an anti-homosexual remark when Shutz fired him, which added to Shutz's suspicion.

The Hendrick family, however, has an alternative theory.

They were contacted by a psychic from Clarkston who told them she had a vision of three young men in letterman jackets. The psychic, who asked to remain anonymous, believed she saw who had killed Hendrick. The psychic also believed the boys had moved his body from its original position.

Leslie began taking the psychic's words seriously after a visit with her nephew. Her nephew's foster brother approached Leslie and told her he was upset about what the young men had done to Wil. Leslie said the boy claimed three young men were bragging about killing her son. He identified the three young men to Leslie, who recognized them all as individuals she had dealt with while working as a police officer. Leslie believes the boys knew Wil and worries they may have confronted him because of her involvement with them as a police officer.

The Hendricks turned this information over to the police, who have not pursued it any further, they said.

Even though the Hendricks are experienced with law enforcement, they feel they are too close to the case to investigate it effectively. The family is leaving the investigation up to the Moscow Police, and trying to continue with their lives. But they do feel a deep void left by their son's absence.

The family held a memorial service for Hendrick May 21, 1999. However, family and friends have never stopped believing that someone out there knows, and they continue to hope that someone will come forward and provide some answers.

Multicultural, international student enrollment up by 9 percent

The number of multicultural students and the number of international students attending the University of Idaho throughout the state each grew by 9 percent this spring.

"This is a solid step forward in achieving our goal to diversify and enrich our student body," said Raul Sanchez, UI's special assistant for diversity and human rights.

The number of minority students attending classes at UI locations throughout the state grew from 786 in spring 2000 to 854 this spring. Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, attributed the growth to three things.

"First, several programs designed to enhance opportunities for underserved people to attend college such as CAMP, Teacher Recruitment, Upward Bound, HOIST and the Indian Professional Development Program are bearing fruit," Godwin said. "Second, awareness about our campus climate is spreading so that traditionally under-represented student populations across the region are increasingly viewing the UI as a comfortable place to go to college."

"Finally, at all of our locations in the state there has been increased interest in pursuing higher education from all students," he said.

Mike Whiteman, director of the International Programs Office at UI, attributed the growth in international students at UI to concerted recruitment efforts including representation at international recruitment fairs, a l u m n i contacts, recruitment by internet and e-mail and personal contacts.

"UI has streamlined and gained real efficiency in the admissions process as well as done a great job in publicizing quality programs at an affordable price in a safe and desirable environment," he said.

UI's American Language and Culture Program has also become a significant contributor to international student growth at UI.

Spring enrollment in ALCP has more than tripled from 17 students in spring 2000 to 56 students in spring 2001.

The number of students from outside the United States attending UI rose from 428 in spring 2000 to 472 this spring, a 9 percent increase. Currently, international students represent 87 countries.

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"It just changes my viewpoints when I think of things that are going on around the world."

Eric Upson
senior from Caldwell



DANIELS

"Not much lately, too busy with my own stuff."

Lawrence Daniels
senior from Moscow



GILBERT

"Emotionally quite a bit. It bothers me that some foreign countries base military beliefs on religion, that children are starving because of adult stupidity, that it doesn't seem like there is enough money in the world to take care of the problems that we see."

Jodene Gilbert
junior from Casper, Wyo.



HOWELLS

"It depends on the topic. If it's something that affects everyone like human rights, it does affect me a lot, and if it's like minor government stuff, it doesn't affect me."

James Howells
freshman from Havre, Mont.



PRINCE

"I guess it keeps me aware of the issues that are going on around me and sensitive to what is going on in other people's lives. It makes me feel fortunate that I live in a place that is safe."

Cherise Prince
sophomore from Wallown, Ore.

Letters policy

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

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

ARGONAUT
OPINION

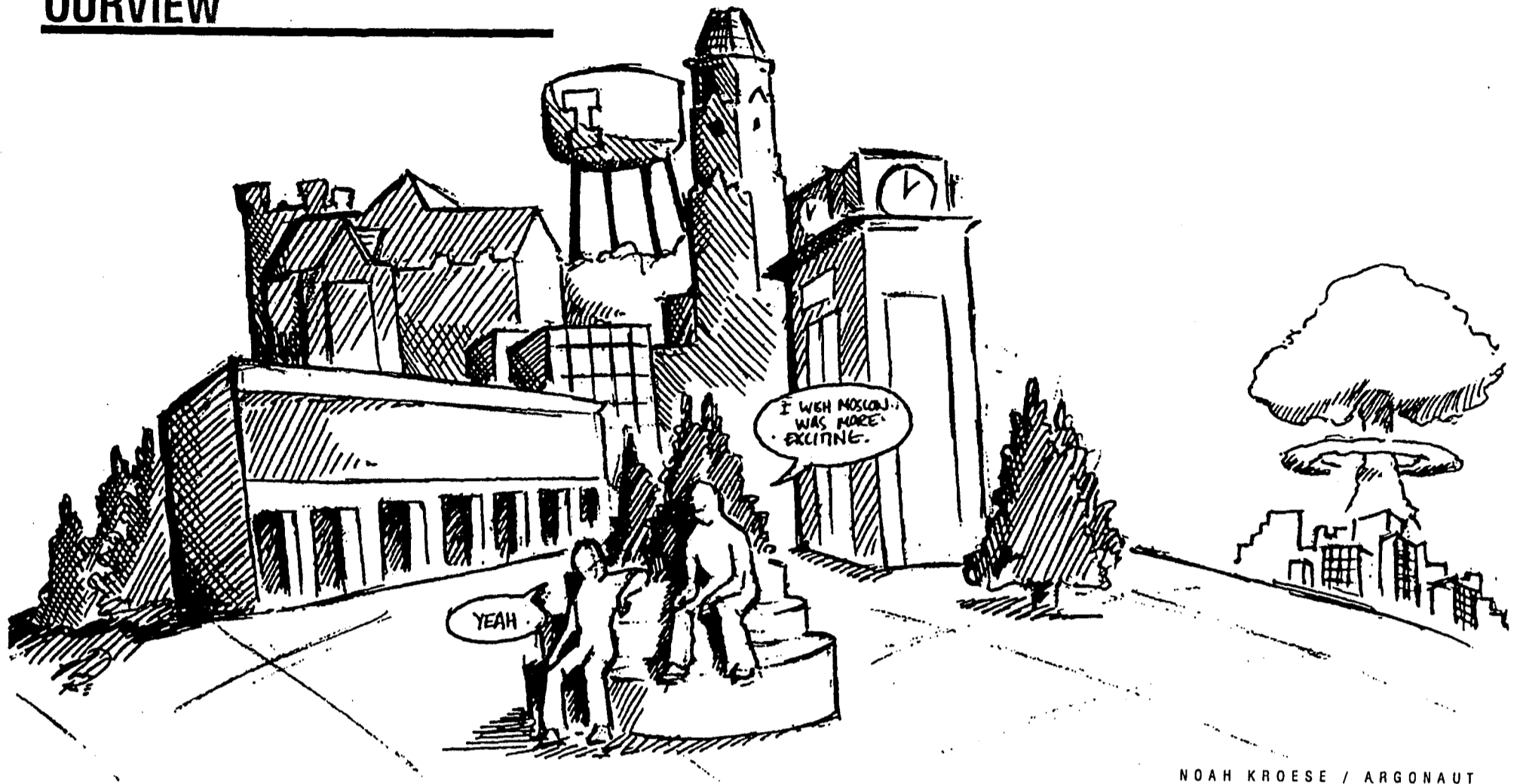
Editor | Leah Andrews

Phone | 885-7715

E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

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

OURVIEW



No news is good news

Earthquake in India, 20,000 feared dead. Marine jet crashes, two killed. Economy in recession, U.S. software industry cuts 50,000 jobs. Man goes on trial for three rapes, murders.

These stories and others like them appear in headlines around the world. Stories about suffering, death and destruction make the front page under the guise of "if it bleeds, it leads" and other catchy sayings attributed to the earliest news editors.

Aside from all the Argonaut's other criticisms, such as spelling errors in headlines, is its lack of hard-hitting news. Since news in the 21st century seems to be mayhem, chaos and destruction, it's a good thing that Moscow has no real news.

People take for granted the safety and security

of Moscow. Amid complaints that "nothing ever happens" and "there's nothing to do," drunk bar patrons stagger home unmolested after midnight to unlocked houses.

It's easy to see the lack of crime in our town. Police in Moscow respond within minutes to a barking dog or loud party and in record time to car accidents on Highway 95. Violent crime is something Muscovites see on the Spokane evening news, not outside their kitchen window.

Weather-related stories make news all around the world. Moscow is home to very mild weather compared to other areas. The town is not quite in the snowy mountains and not quite on the blustery Palouse. It also sports nearly ideal summer weather. Not quite headline news.

People in Moscow don't have to watch their

house burn because of lava spewing from the local volcano or see Moscow crumble from an earthquake. They don't have to worry about chaining down the trailer because Hurricane Bertha is blowing into town, climb on the roof and await help because of a sneaky monsoon, or befriend lions and midgets as the result of a tornado.

Muscovites should appreciate the relative calm of their town and North Idaho in general. It is better to watch real news on the TV or read about it in USA TODAY than have California's earthquakes, Bangladesh's floods, Nebraska's tornadoes, Washington D.C.'s murders and other news-worthy calamities in our backyards.

Stephen Kaminsky
Managing Editor

The XFL tries to fill NFL void, but proves to be XFLop



RYANMACKOWIAK
COLUMNIST

Ryan's application to be an XFL cheerleader was rejected last week. Console him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

The chess match that is the world of professional sports now has another pawn to sacrifice in the name of the king. On Saturday, the XFL began its first season of play, and as a die-hard football fan, I must say I was less than impressed.

I'm not one of those NFL purists who aren't too excited about the XFL. Admittedly, I am a little skeptical. But everybody knows that the National Football League and the American Football League were merged to become what the NFL is today. I don't see that happening here, but if nothing else, it's a good way to kill the seven months between NFL seasons.

Always one to be open minded, I must say that Saturday's games were not bad. There were plays here and there that could legitimately make their way to a respectable highlight reel on ESPN.

Of course, most sports highlight reels these days consist of a "not guilty" verdict in a courtroom, but every now and then, they do show some actual game footage.

The reason these games weren't all that impressive is that they didn't live up to all the hype.

NBC and the World Wrestling Federation jointly own the XFL. We all know what kind of reputation the WWF has for finding men who can take

several vicious blows to the head and body without sustaining any actual injuries. The organization searches the best acting schools in America to find these men.

So the XFL has its roots in two semi-violent sports, football and wrestling, and has been hyped up to be what the NFL used to be. It is meant to recall the days when NFL defenses weren't suffocated by so many rules to protect players. It's supposed to be meaner, tougher, rawer and more intense.

This is immediately obvious when you look at the eight teams that make up the XFL, whose mascots include the Maniac, the Enforcers, the Demons, the Outlaws and the Hitmen. (Some of the rejected, though equally descriptive mascot suggestions were the Psychotics, the Inmates, the Fugitives, the Mob Bosses and the Wrongfully Accused.)

The XFL rulebook is basically the same as that of the NFL, with a few significant modifications. For example, the XFL prohibits fair catches on punts.

This is one rule I'm excited about. You will not find a more punishing hit anywhere in modern sports than the one delivered by a 245 lb. runaway train to a scrawny return man trying to catch a

football. That kind of hit is rare these days, and they're the most fun to watch.

A major change in the new league is the way the opening kickoff is determined. There will be no non-contact coin toss in the XFL. Instead, they have an opening skirmish.

The football is placed at the middle of the field, two opposing players start shoulder to shoulder several yards away, the whistle is blown, and whomever gets to the football first wins the skirmish.

This is an electrifying way to start, and in the Rage-Enforcers game, one of the players dislocated his shoulder and had to be carted off the field. Isn't that great? This league is going places — the civil courts, perhaps?

All in all, the game wasn't as hard-core as the organization had made it out to be. There were a lot of mistakes, but I'm willing to chalk those up to opening-day jitters.

It has potential, and the marketing is certainly in place to make it a success. But as I said in the beginning, I predict that the XFL will become simply another sacrificial pawn offered to protect the king of professional sports, the National Football League.

Experiencing the rodent-attracting joys of Ridenbaugh Hall



KEITHSOUTHAM
COLUMNIST

Keith, a man's man, invites any woman on campus, especially those who like weights, to show him the meaning of "girly." Set up an appointment with him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

Sitting angrily in the sadistically uncomfortable chair, I was hacking my way through what should have been a very patriotic song on the piano.

As I argued with my piano book about why that wasn't really a G-I Major Chord (the book was of course right), I noticed something moving across the floor, when what to my wondering eyes should appear? A mouse!

I couldn't believe it; a mouse on our immaculate, hospital-grade campus. A mouse in the ultra-modern Ridenbaugh Hall? I was horrified.

My first reaction was "well, that means that's all the motive I need; I'm done; I'm leaving." But then I realized that simply running away, shrieking with my arms flailing about was a bit too dramatic, not to mention stereotypically girly.

So, I decided to just watch the little rodent scurry about. After sniffing a copy of the Argonaut, he ran away (not in disgust, though).

I decided to return to my aurally appalling piece when I realized that Mr. Rodent had run

under my piano. The next thing I realized was that this piece required the use of the pedals.

With little thought, I picked my feet off the floor, ignoring the pedal markings. The thought of the mouse running up my pant leg and leaving little "presents" for me or just running up my leg was a bit much.

I finished the practice session with no further incident (other than my atrocious performance). In thinking about it, though, I realized how many issues Ridenbaugh Hall actually has.

For those who don't know, Ridenbaugh Hall is a music practice building/art gallery. The gallery occupies the first floor and an amalgamation of practice rooms, offices and miscellaneous rooms compose the remaining three floors.

Many would agree that it is glorious that the university has so generously provided students with an entire building in which to practice their musical whims; I won't mention that it's the oldest building on campus or that the pianos might actually be older than the university.

Many also love the opportunity to stop and appreciate a little art while on campus (via the Ridenbaugh Art Gallery).

But the average score people gave Ridenbaugh on a 1-10 scale with one meaning of or relating to Dante's "Inferno" and 10 meaning of or relating to near wet dream fantasy was a measly 1.29.

I conducted this very scientific survey myself, which consisted of asking three individuals who were swearing at the building. Furthermore, this survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 0.1; so it's obviously accurate.

So with this survey in mind, along with my mouse meeting mishap, the fact that it's always 134 degrees Fahrenheit in Ridenbaugh (except those days when it cools down ever so slightly to 1.29 degrees Fahrenheit [coincidence? I think not.]), and the fact that all the second floor practice rooms smell like fish, I urge everyone to visit and enjoy the near wet-dream fantasy that is Ridenbaugh Hall.

MailBox

Put money to better use

Dear editor:

What could an educational institution do with \$30,000? It could provide 30 scholarships at \$1,000 each for students from low-income families, an investment in their future.

Or it could purchase 500 acquisitions for the library or research areas, at a cost of \$60 per item, for the long-term benefit of the students and faculty.

Thirty thousand dollars could also purchase a series of films or speakers that could address issues such as cultural diversity throughout this semester.

Or it could bring in a "big name" entertainment figure for one evening, at a cost of \$333 per minute, and hope to recover the expenditure by charging an admission fee.

Perhaps it is such financial decisions that underlie the necessity for continued increases in student fees. I don't know. What do you think?

Phyllis Van Horn
Community Member and Taxpayer

Respect law, not ridicule

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to the article entitled "I fought the Moscow law and the law won" (Argonaut, Feb. 2).

I must respectfully disagree with the author of this article (Ryan Mackowiak) regarding his opinions on police intimidation tactics. The actions of the Moscow police (following too closely, being condescending, etc.) pale in comparison to the actions of other police departments across the country (such as racial profiling in New Jersey and New York).

Does it occur to Mr. Mackowiak that a police officer is just as scared as the person he's pulling over? The officer has no idea if the person is armed/drunk/dangerous/mentally unstable, etc. Given the small salaries, high stress, and unbelievable amount of danger involved, I'm surprised there are dozens of brave men and women who would even consider law enforcement as a career. Mr. Mackowiak should think of these people and their families before telling them to "kiss mine."

I'm sorry if Mr. Mackowiak thinks that he is being treated unfairly, but I do not think he should judge the actions of police based on his own limited experience here in Moscow. This is the most offensive article I have ever seen in your paper, and Mr. Mackowiak owes the police department an apology for his inflammatory comments.

Robert A. Anderson
Computer Science major



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT



LEAH ANDREWS
OPINION EDITOR

Leah grew up 10 miles away from Richard Butler's Ryan compound in Hayden, Idaho. Contact her at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

Rep. chairman's comments more harmful than Neo-Nazis' propaganda

Anyone outside of Idaho probably associates two things with the state: potatoes and racism. Granted, we have the slogan "famous potatoes" on our license plates, but a racist comment made by Trent Clark, the Idaho State Republican chairman, last week in The Idaho Spokesman-Review was just as effective as adding "famous bigots and racists" to the state's slogan.

Clark made a statement in defense of Bob Nonini, the Kootenai County Central Committee chairman who was arrested in 1983 on cocaine possession charges. Clark was originally quoted in The Idaho Spokesman-Review as saying, "You probably cannot find an African American male on the street in Washington, D.C., that hasn't been arrested or convicted of a crime."

He later revised his statement after media and political groups reacted to it, but his response was inadequate and too late.

Perhaps the most disturbing fact about Clark's statement is that it killed a myth many Idahoans hold dear: The belief that the only racists in Idaho are the extremist Neo-Nazi skinheads. Yet Clark isn't one of those people; he is one of us.

Clark is a normal member of society. He doesn't march in downtown Coeur d'Alene waving swastikas. He doesn't distribute hateful pamphlets about the "master race." Instead, he is a respectable member of society. He is a representative of a political party — a party to which the majority of Idahoans belong — and yet somehow, whether consciously or subconsciously, Clark is also a racist.

Even Clark's revised statement does not void his underlying assumption that black males in the nation's capitol are either involved or associated with crime.

In his revised statement Clark told The Idaho Spokesman-Review, "You probably cannot find an African American male on the street in Washington, D.C., who doesn't have friends who have been arrested or convicted of a crime."

This statement is not much of an improvement from the original statement printed in The Idaho Spokesman-Review; in fact, it affirms Clark's assumption that black people are inherently involved in crimes.

An admission of wrongdoing and an apology would have been the honorable course of action for Clark. Though the revised version is perhaps less inflammatory than the original quote, which Clark claims was a misquote, it still does not answer certain concerns.

For example, what role should race play in this debate, or Washington, D.C. for that matter? There are significantly more black people in Washington, D.C. than in Idaho, but Clark's statement implies that only black males or friends of black males are criminals. Even if these were not Clark's assumptions, his use of one race and one sex from one area as an example was inappropriate and tactless.

There was no need for Clark to mention black men in the first place. The man he was trying to support is not black, and even if he were that would not justify the comment.

It seems that Clark wanted to distance Nonini from his association with drugs by using an example that most Idahoans would not identify with, and by playing off stereotypes.

And while it is true that most Idahoans are not black, it does not mean that Idahoans cannot understand that the color of one's skin does not determine the worth or value of a person, and it does not make them a drug user or the friend of a drug user simply because they are of a different color.

If we can understand this, and if we can teach future generations to understand this, then maybe some day Idaho will have a more prestigious reputation than hate and a side of potatoes.

What were they thinking?

WSU student shows true colors



ANDREASCHIERS
Assistant Opinion Editor

Andrea has published a new book entitled "Asking Intelligent Questions for Dummies." To buy a copy, e-mail her at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

I figured that a night with Spike Lee would prove to be an interesting, thought-provoking experience.

I was right. Unfortunately, it wasn't Spike's lecture that left me pondering the mysteries of the universe and our society as I left Beasley Coliseum Sunday night.

Don't get me wrong; he did pique my interest numerous times that night, and I was very happy I attended the event. But what left me astounded was the question-and-answer period following Lee's lecture. It left me wondering, "Where's my hug?"

I can only assume Lee's request to be asked only intelligent questions fell on a few deaf ears. There is no other excuse for the affirmative action inquiry, or the two requests for hugs and/or pictures taken with the filmmaker.

These people must have needed some popcorn after the 45 minute lecture and missed the intelligence disclaimer entirely. There can be no other explanation. Well, all right, maybe there is another explanation.

This could have been the first time these people had seen an African-American in person, and didn't know how to act.

Or maybe this was as close as they had ever been to one, and the vibe was so intense that it thwarted their otherwise mature, professional personalities.

I am trying very hard to rationalize these people's actions. If I cannot conjure up an acceptable excuse for them, I must be forced to accept the harsh, sad truth that we are surrounded by hopeless cases.

The three individuals of whom I speak not only had the most asinine questions and requests, but they wait-

ed patiently in line, thinking about the best possible way to express their idiosyncrasy.

I could understand if it was a momentary lapse in judgement or that they spoke without thinking, but I know that cannot possibly be the case. I cannot imagine a person leaving their seat with a serious, intelligent question, and by the time they reach the microphone, wanting to pass a note to Spike, sealed with perfume and a kiss.

And we wonder where Idaho's reputation comes from. Our racist stigma aside, although the affirmative action question didn't help that, we here in the Gem State are known as, shall we say, less than witty. I now understand why.

I guess I'm having trouble understanding these individuals' purpose behind their actions. To the affirmative action question-asker: what did you think Lee was going to say? Did you expect him to tell you he was against it? That he was all for it? Or did you think he was going to astound the world with his response? So much so that we would all realize our heinous biases and shed them instantly? And what purpose did informing him that you were against the policy serve? Let's see if we can file the black man up?

All I can ask of the picture/hug requests is why? My mind is truly boggled. If this man is such an instrumental part of your life, why don't you listen to him? Can you get past yourselves for a minute? Or was the popcorn just too alluring?

Spike Lee's appearance was a testament to the fact that we can get important, influential people to come to this region. Our students' actions were a testament to the fact that we don't deserve their presence.

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Reach out and touch proper etiquette



BOBPHILLIPS
COLUMNIST

Bob hopes to take over Judith Martin's (Miss Manners) column some day and teach the world how to behave. If you have questions about college etiquette, e-mail him at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

For over a century, we've had this marvelous contraption known as the telephone. It allows us to communicate across vast distances, sometimes with the clarity of sitting beside someone, even if that person is actually thousands of miles away.

Early in the history of telephones, the machine was treated with reverence, and each call was considered a special occasion.

But now, we've got so many voice mails and answering machines, Caller ID, two and three way calling, DSL lines and other accessories to the basic telephone that the device is taken for granted.

First of all, in this age of Internet, sometimes you cannot dial directly to the person to whom you'd like to speak. When this happens, most people do have some type of answering service or device. If someone wanted to talk to me, then it would be nice to know that he or she called, especially if I had been waiting to hear from him or her. So, the first part of taking the phone for granted is this fad of not leaving messages on answering machines.

The next problem with phones, which also has to do with answering machines, is when people screen calls. If someone bothers to phone me, I should have the decency to speak to

that person, at least long enough to say "Don't you ever call me again, you disgusting pervers."

But with all our technical advances in life, our society is becoming detached from one another. But screening phone calls is a social no-no and is the second part of taking the phone for granted.

The third problem with telephones is the lack of a true volume control. I've got a few friends who call me regularly but who feel the need to yell into the telephone. Although this exchange of information is desired, being yelled at through the phone is not. I understand that some people naturally have loud voices, but those people need to recognize this fact and try to tone it down.

Of course, other people habitually whisper into the phone. I can think of several extraneous circumstances that would require this, such as terrorists or kidnappers, but it is generally unnecessary. So unless you've got a major insecurity and you fear being ignored while you're on the phone with someone, then please speak up.

The telephone is a wonderful invention. It essentially makes the world smaller by making communication easier despite the miles between two parties. Our appreciation for this device is declining, but some things that simply cannot be done through e-mail remain.

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I've seen you before.

You've seen them. You always thought Mark McGrath had a college education, but now he's at UI. You know who she is. She sits next to you in your class. She looks just like ... right. Argonaut is proud to bring you its first **Celebrity Look-a-like** contest. If you know someone who resembles a celebrity, e-mail Arts & Entertainment editor Eric Pero at arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu or call 885-8924 to give the name of your look-a-like.

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
CELEBRITY LOOK-A-LIKES 2001

**Upcoming
EVENTS**

Feb. 7
Picnic
KIVA Theater
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Contact UI Ticket Office: 885-7212

Feb. 8
Benny Alman and Friends
Commons Food Court
7 p.m.

XIZao
Borah Theater, SUB
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Feb. 9
Cecil B. Demented
Borah Theater, SUB
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 10
Cruise the World
Student Union Building
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Contact Glen Kauffman: 885-7841

Cecil B. Demented
Borah Theater, SUB
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Ongoing

Prichard Art Gallery
Ron Jude: 45th Parallel
Contact: Gail Siegel/Nancy Hathaway
Phone: (208) 885-3586
Through Feb. 27

Movies

Showing through Feb. 8
Sat. & Sun. matinees in parentheses

University 4 Theatre
Movie Line 882-9600

Chocolat
Rated PG-13
(2:00), (4:30), 7:15, 9:30

Save the Last Dance
Rated PG-13
(2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Finding Forrester
Rated PG-13
(1:30), (5:00), 8:00

Thirteen Days
Rated PG-13
(1:30), (5:00), 8:00

EastSide Cinemas
Showtimes: 882-8078

Cast Away
Rated PG-13
(12:35), (3:35), 6:30, 9:30

O Brother, Where Art Thou?
Rated PG-13
(12:30), (2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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

Sugar and Spice
Rated PG-13
(1:20), (3:15), (5:10), 7:05, 9:00

Valentine
Rated R
(12:40), 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:20

Audian Theatre
334-1605

Traffic
Rated R
(4:00), 7:30

Cordova Theatre
334-1605

The Wedding Planner
Rated PG-13
(4:30), 7:15, 9:15

Trivia

www.funtrivia.com

Answers to Friday's questions:

1. 4 - "Clash of the Titans"
2. 4 - Raise Sheep
3. 2 - File his tax returns

Look in Friday's Argonaut for more trivia questions.

Music History

www.billboard.com

1959 - An airplane crash near Mason City, Iowa, kills Buddy Holly, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens.

1961 - Bob Dylan makes his first recording, taping "San Francisco Bay Blues" in New York.

1977 - Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" is released. The album shoots to the top of Billboard's chart for 31 weeks. More than 17 million copies have been sold in the United States.

1987 - Pianist Liberace dies of AIDS at age 67.

1994 - Nirvana embarks on their final tour of Europe.

1995 - Bob Marley's backup singers, the I-Threes, reunite for a 50th birthday concert for Marley at the Bob Marley museum in Jamaica. Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers also perform.

ARGONAUT
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

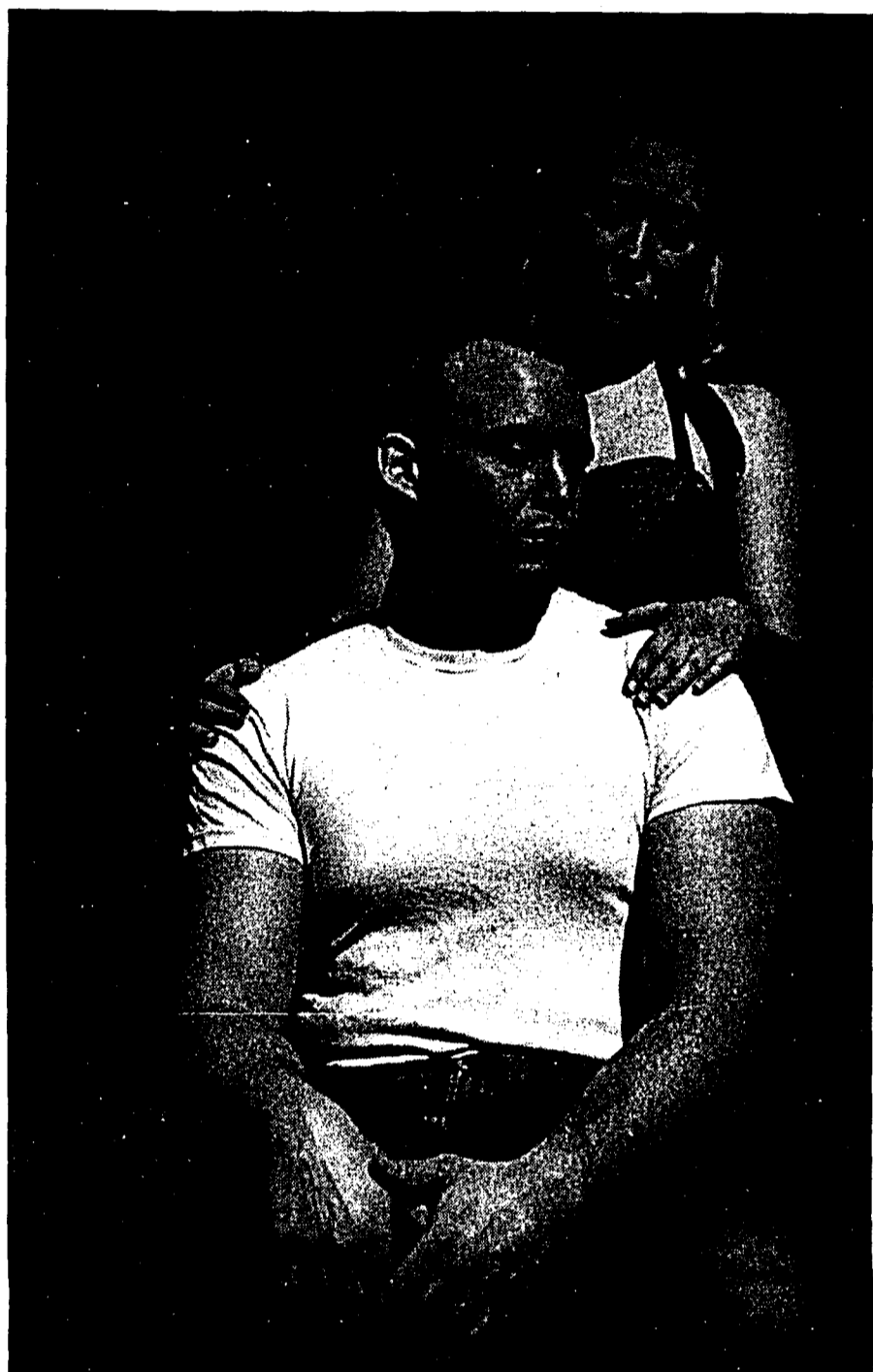
Editor | Eric Pero

Phone | 885-8924

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

Take a 'Picnic' at the Kiva



Theresa Palmgren / ARGONAUT
Travis Palmer as Hal and Andra Carlson as Madge star in "Picnic," which is playing in the Kiva theatre Feb. 7-11.

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The upcoming University of Idaho theatre production is "Picnic" set in a small Midwestern town in the 1950s. A young drifter resides in the town boarding house and brings a bit of chaos and complexity to the lives of five women.

"He's a young rogue," said Travis Palmer, who plays the drifter, Hal. "He went to college and flunked out and followed his fraternity friend Alan to the town. Hal's a pretty agreeable guy, though."

The family he boards with is comprised of Flo Owens, a widow, and her two daughters Madge and Millie. Flo doesn't approve of Hal talking to her daughters, especially Madge, who is dating Hal's friend Alan, a young man of more respectable background than Hal.

Flo has another friend, Rosemary Sydney, a middle-aged woman who wants desperately to marry.

"It's about beautifully innocent people, with beautifully innocent needs which society dirties," Director Kelly Quinnett said. "It's called 'Picnic' because it's all about anticipation — They're all anticipating this Labor Day picnic, and that brings out a sort of sensuality."

The play was written by William Inge in 1953 and won multiple awards, including the Pulitzer Prize.

"Love is a very complex emotion," Inge once said. "Family love being the most complex of all, yet absolutely necessary for survival. We all need to adapt our lives to life's realities and proceed to find as much light and love as we can."

"He's talking about the complexity of relationships," Quinnett said. "[The characters] are all multi-layered. That's his strength in writing — because he was such a complex character."

"Picnic" is playing in the Kiva Feb. 7-11. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m., except for 2 p.m. matinees Feb. 10 and Feb. 11. The box office number is 885-7212.

**Pearl-Gray
Guitar Duo
entertaining
and educating**

BY WINDY HOVEY
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The Pearl-Gray Guitar Duo mixed traditional classical guitar music with transcriptions from composers of other instruments, such as Claude Debussy and Frederic Chopin, in a concert Saturday night.

One of the most striking characteristics of this duo was a highly personable stage presence. Besides presenting an enrapturing performance, Gray and Pearl also spent time informing the audience of the composers and works within the program.

Brazilian music was the first to pour from the duo's fingers. Gray told the audience, which filled about half of the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall, that the first movement of Celso Machado's "Imagens do Nordeste" captured the climate of Brazil.

The second movement, which had a strange title that translates as "Little Balls of Cheese" included elements of jazz harmony. The duo finished with a dance entitled "Boliviana."

After some focused tuning, the duo settled into their own arrangement of Claude Debussy's "Clair de lune," originally for piano solo. Both performers milked every note of the famous melody tenderly from their fret boards, adding the technique of soft guitar harmonics. Pearl and Gray followed each other's nods and looks with precision. The last note suspended in the music recital hall and the audience was held in a deep silence until the duo slowly lowered their hands.

With an abrupt change of mood, the duo presented "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk," another of their Debussy arrangements. The piece parallels the basic plot of a cartoon.

"At one point you can hear when he slips on a banana peel," Pearl said. The piece was rapid, full of dissonance and odd-sounding slurs (bending a note slightly out of tune). Pearl bounced along with the catchy rhythms, his face puckered into a slight smirk.

The last two pieces of the first half of the program were also by famous non-guitar composers — Frederic Chopin and George F. Handel. The duo presented their arrangements of a Chopin nocturne and Handel's "Chaconne in G-Major." Pearl explained that a chaconne is a dance originally from South American Indians brought to Europe by Spanish conquistadors.

After intermission, the Pearl-Gray Duo performed a piece that was especially composed for them by a friend, Oliver Hunt. The composition was a surprise present inspired by the Celtic music and dance of "Riverdance," Pearl said. "He (Hunt) used the rhythmic vitality of that music and filtered it into his own language." The piece was a combination lyrical passages and percussive techniques through striking the guitar, producing all the qualities of a lively Celtic dance.

Before the last work on the program, the duo explained their extensive tuning between each performance. The two guitars went out of tune due to the change in climate, Gray explained. However, the two could not explain why one had a tendency to go sharp while the other went flat, especially since their guitars were made from the same tree and built by the same person.

The duo finished their evening concert with movements from an early 19th century guitar composer Fernando Sor. Gray let the audience in on a suggestion in their music that said "from here on, play in the style of flamenco." The duo followed these instructions, freeing Sor's flashy Spanish style from their scores.

Freshman music majors and amateur guitarists Amber Papka and Jesse Williams exchanged opinions on the first half of the concert during intermission.

Papka said she was amazed at how fast their fingers could move. Williams' favorite work at that point was definitely the duo's arrangement of "Clair de lune."

"It was amazing how they could take something for piano and turn to guitar so well," Williams said. "Another thing I liked was their stage presence, how comfortable they are and how they talk to us."

The only complaint both Papka and Williams had was the lack of publicity on campus and the concert attendance.

"For someone who doesn't know much about classical guitar, this would be a perfect opportunity," Williams said. Both Williams and Papka said that in the future they hope rare guitar concerts receive more publicity than the Pearl-Gray Duo did, from sources such as posted flyers (two were posted in the LH school of music), the Argonaut and radio.

"People who didn't come really missed out," Papka said.

The next opportunity for a classical guitar concert on campus will be March 8 with UI Professor James Reid.

New coffehouse/pub adds flavor to Moscow

BY CRISTINA CARNEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

It is not "Boozers," "Bushers" or "Buisers," but "Boot-zers." The new coffeehouse pub is named after Martin Bucer, who played a prominent role during the religious reformations in the 1500s, where he was a leader in the South German movement, though his ideals were often questioned. He is considered the third most influential German reformer, after Luther and Melancthon.

Dean Hellekson and Gary Greenfield are the owners and force behind Bucer's. They correlate Bucer's work with their attempts to bring culture to downtown Moscow. Bucers opened last Thursday and features coffee drinks, wine, and microbrews including Guinness on tap as well as pale ale.

They also sell pastries, sandwiches, pipe tobacco and cigars. In the near future, they expect to finish remodeling the back rooms, where they have proposed a cigar and pipe smoking room as well as an eating area.

With an aged and distinguished feel, the inside of Bucer's allows for a relaxed atmosphere. A large walnut table, which seats several people, takes up most of the front room. This table and the surrounding chairs, circa 1920s, were bought from a loft in New York and refinished to add to the antiquated feel of the coffeehouse. The coloring of the interior is warm and accented by the refinished wood and green color of the furniture.

The owners of Bucer's think the distinguished décor and group seating will lead to a communal feeling of informal public forums where com-



Theresa Palmgren / ARGONAUT
Rich and Alaina Gall enjoy the coffee and pastries at the Bucer's Coffeehouse located in downtown Moscow.

plete strangers will feel free to engage each other with discussions of ideas.

This design is thought to break down the inhibition between strangers seated directly next to and across from each other.

The simple lighting design is subdued and unobtrusive, lending to the quiet nature of the establishment.

There are games to play as well as books available for reading while customers engage in their drink of choice.

Towering over the customers is a giant bookshelf against the wall featuring a large variety of books for sale. The selection of books spans from Jack Kerouac to the Bible and books about pipe smoking.

They also sell the textbooks for New St. Andrews Private College. This draws in New St. Andrews' students and the hopes are that they will draw in more university students and community members alike.

"It's like a little slice of

Bellingham in the middle of Moscow," said Rachel Thompkins, English and history major at the University of Idaho.

Bucer's is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to midnight on weekends. They are the first late-night coffeehouse in downtown Moscow since the VOX closed its doors in 1998.

Bucer's is a very different coffeehouse than the VOX, but is sure to find an unexploited niche in the Moscow scene.

Sports BRIEFS

UI Athletics recruiting reception tomorrow

The University of Idaho Department of Athletics is having a reception to mark the end of recruiting for football and soccer this Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the University Inn-Best Western Silver Room.

Football coach Tom Cable will be on hand to talk about this year's recruiting class, as will soccer coach Larry Foster. Also in attendance will be Barrie Steele and Tom McGann for an update on the Vandal Athletic Center expansion project.

Men's Basketball RANKINGS

1. North Carolina 19-2
2. Stanford 20-1
3. Duke 20-2
4. Michigan St. 18-2
5. Kansas 18-2
6. Illinois 17-5
7. Syracuse 18-3
8. Tennessee 18-4
9. Virginia 16-4
10. Arizona 15-6
11. Florida 15-4
12. Georgetown 18-3
13. Maryland 15-6
14. Iowa St. 19-3
15. Wake Forest 15-6
16. Iowa 17-4
17. Alabama 17-4
18. USC 16-5
19. Wisconsin 14-5
20. Boston College 16-2
21. Oklahoma 17-4
22. Fresno St. 18-3
23. Notre Dame 14-5
24. Mississippi 17-4
25. Texas 16-6

Women's Basketball RANKINGS

1. Notre Dame 18-0
2. Connecticut 17-1
3. Tennessee 21-1
4. Duke 20-1
5. Georgia 18-3
6. Purdue 19-3
7. Iowa St. 16-1
8. Louisiana Tech 17-4
9. Texas Tech 15-3
10. LSU 14-5
11. Florida 17-2
12. Oklahoma 13-5
13. SW Missouri St 14-3
14. Rutgers 13-5
15. Penn St 14-6
16. Xavier 16-2
17. Clemson 15-5
18. Vanderbilt 15-5
19. Utah 17-2
20. Texas 14-6
21. Oregon 12-5
22. Baylor 14-3
23. Arizona 14-5
24. No Carolina St 11-8
25. Virginia 14-7

Big West RANKINGS

- Men's**
1. UC Irvine 9-0
 2. Utah State 8-1
 3. Long Beach State 5-4
 4. UC Santa Barbara 5-4
 5. Pacific 5-5
 6. Boise State 4-4
 7. Cal State Fullerton 2-7
 8. Cal Poly 1-7
 9. Idaho 1-8
- Women's**
1. UC Santa Barbara 7-0
 2. Pacific 5-2
 3. Long Beach State 5-2
 4. Boise State 5-2
 5. UC Irvine 2-5
 6. Cal Poly 2-5
 7. Idaho 1-6
 8. Cal State Fullerton 1-6

UI Basketball player ruptures spleen in game against Cal Poly

University of Idaho junior guard Nathaniel Watson is out for the remainder of the basketball season after sustaining a ruptured spleen in Saturday night's game against Cal Poly.

Watson was injured midway through the second half when he and a player from Cal Poly collided. Watson left the game and was admitted to Gritman Medical Center. "We're really fortunate at Idaho to have the athletic training staff and team doctors with the myriad of relationships within the community that they do, which enabled Nate to have the best possible care immediately," Farrar said.

"Nate's our best practice player and a tremendous young man with a lot of faith in positive things. That faith will help him come through this in great shape."

At this point, it seems unlikely that Watson will need surgery to repair his spleen, but he will remain hospitalized for three to four days for continual evaluation of the injury.

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

Women's basketball split weekend series

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD ARGONAUT STAFF

UI makes Anteater roadkill

The Vandals started their weekend by solidly defeating the UC Irvine Anteaters 73-51 Friday. With the win, the Vandals pickup their first in conference play and their first win since Dec. 11 against Portland State.

Idaho's record improves to 4-15 on the season and 1-5 in the Big West. Idaho controlled all facets of the game in what coach Hillary Recknor called "... a complete team effort."

The Vandals held the Anteaters to 30 percent from the field, and did not allow them to score more than 30 points in either half. The Vandals also out-rebounded UCI 41-33.

The Vandals started hot, hitting nine of 10 shots to start the game and broke out to a 25-10 lead in the first 13 minutes. The Vandals shot 61 percent in the first half contributing to their 32-22 halftime lead.

After the halftime, the game became stagnant as the Vandals held UCI scoreless while only scoring four of their own points in the first five minutes of play. The Anteaters managed to chip away at the Vandal lead and eventually cut it to four at 50-46 with a pair of three-point baskets from Kristen Green.

From that point on the Vandals took over. They got a quick two from Darci Pemberton followed by a Jamie Coldren three-pointer. After a UCI three-pointer, Julie Wynstra fed Suzy Goss who was fouled going to the bucket and converted on the old-

fashioned three-point play.

Idaho added a Tasha Rico steal and layup and eight of 12 from the free-throw line to stretch the lead. At the buzzer, Tasha Rico added a circus half-court shot to put an exclamation on the win for the Vandals.

Darci Pemberton led the Vandals with 15 points and six boards. Meg LeBlanc added 13, while Wynstra and Schooler both had nine. Laura Bloom came away with nine rebounds, good enough to tie for the top honors.

Titans smash Vandals

In the Vandals second contest of the weekend, they faced the Cal State Fullerton Titans and did not fair nearly as well as the previous game. The Titans had not won in a conference-record 32 straight games, including 19 straight in the conference.

The Titans improved their record to 1-19 and 1-6 in the conference while the Vandals fell to 4-16 and 1-6 places them in dead last in the conference. The game was played at a horrid pace of poor shooting and ball control.

Neither squad led by more than four points in the first half. The Vandals shot 31 percent from the field while CSF shot 19 percent. By the break, the Vandals had a three-point edge at 25-22.

After the half the Vandals came out strong defensively but could not make the Titans pay on the offensive end. The Vandals only saving grace in the second half was their rebounding effort.

While shooting 19 percent from the field, they managed to pad their rebounding stats and oust the Titans in the category



BRAD KEMPTON / ARGONAUT

63-45, which included 30 offensive boards. The Titans managed the win after a few key mistakes by the Vandals and made shots on their own behalf.

The Titans added a layup at the buzzer to stretch the final margin to 57-50 and put away the Vandals.

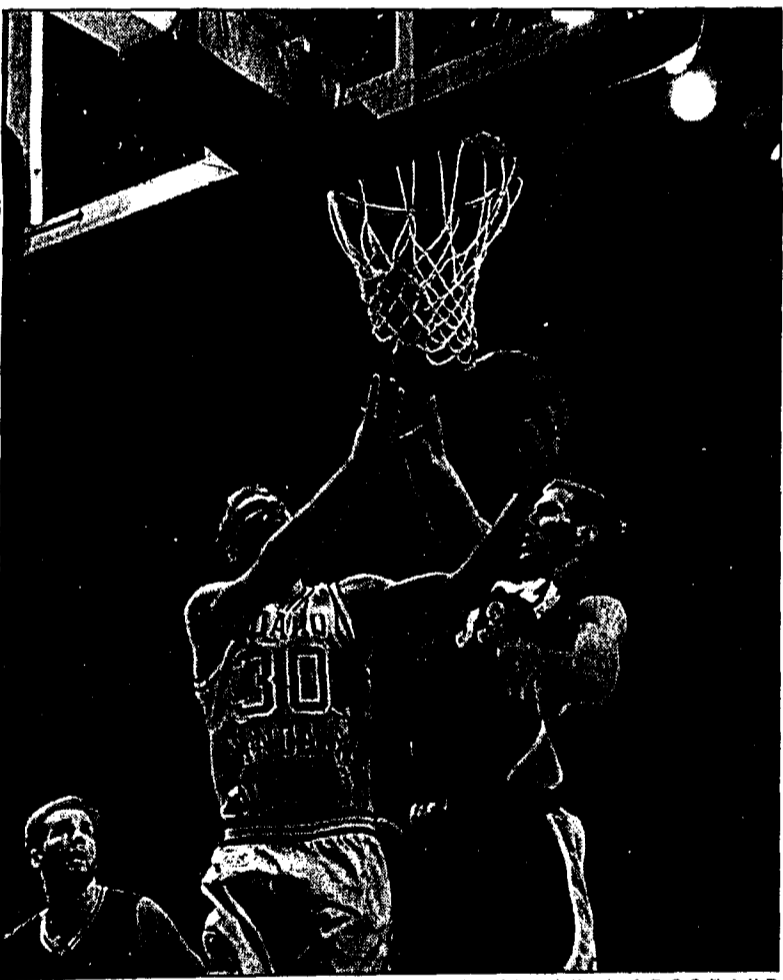
Laura Bloom led the Vandal attack with 14 points and 10

boards for her third double-double of the season. Darci Pemberton and Jamie Coldren added 13 and 11 boards respectively to the Vandals huge rebounding effort.

The Vandals will complete a three game homestand this Sunday when they will face archrival Boise State at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Late surge help Mustangs squeak by Vandals 82-79

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON ARGONAUT STAFF



BRAD KEMPTON / ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho men's basketball team lost a heart-breaking home overtime contest with the Cal Poly Mustangs Saturday, falling to 4-15 overall and 1-8 in the Big West Conference. The Mustangs pushed past UI with a late surge to notch their first win in conference play 82-79.

Early on in the contest, both squads battled back and forth as the lead changed 15 times in the first half. Cal Poly stayed in a zone defense, forcing the Vandals to overcome their customary poor shooting.

After a UI scoring drought to start the second half, the Mustangs pushed their lead to 10 points. UI answered with a 23-8 run, including a 13-0 run to turn the tables on Cal Poly and give the Vandals a 67-62 lead with just over a minute remaining.

Cal Poly lurched back to a 67-67 tie on a three-pointer by guard Watende Favors with just 20 ticks left on the clock. Favors burned the Vandals all night, knocking down six deep balls on his way to 20 points in the contest.

"Cal Poly is a dangerous team for us because they have five or six people who can score

and we do not," Farrar said.

After two time outs, UI was not able to attempt a winning shot in regulation. Forward Matt Gerscheffe lost the ball among a swarm of Mustang defenders. Cal Poly continued their run in overtime, outscoring the Vandals primarily from the charity stripe, draining nine free throws in the extra session.

In addition to Favors, forward Eric Bjorklund dropped in 20 points of his own, and Jeremiah Mayes finished with 14 for the Mustangs.

Vandal forward Rodney Hilaire had his best game in a UI uniform, scoring a team-best 18 points and grabbing five rebounds. Junior Matt Gerscheffe knocked down five three-pointers, finishing with 17 points in the contest.

The Vandals battled their way into an even match on the glass, cleaning up 42 boards. UI continued their competitive play at home in forcing the overtime battle. UI's last three games at home have been decided by a combined five points.

The squad returns to action with a two-game California road trip. The team travels to face UC Santa Barbara, who the Vandals topped at home, Feb. 8, and finishes the trip Feb. 10 against Long Beach State.

Vandal Track has impressive finishing at McDonalds I Track and Field Meet

BY DEBI CAIN ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho hurdler Angela Whyte tasted sweet success, breaking two school records over the weekend in the McDonald's I Track and Field Meet at the Kibbie Dome. Whyte won the three events she competed in and improved her own school record by a hundredth of a second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.75 seconds. She broke the 200m school record with a time of 24.33 seconds and was inches away from the long jump school record, leaping 19-7.5.

Shot putter Joachim Olsen improved his own school record in the shot put on Saturday, throwing a distance of 65-5.5. His throw automatically qualified him for the NCAA Indoor National Championships in March in Fayetteville, Ark.

Other Vandals having excellent performances were high jumper Kari Alldredge, setting a personal record at 5-7.75, T.J. Crater won the 35lb. weight throw, Aloha Santiago and Katja Schreiber finished first and second respectively in the shot put; Kurt Gregg won the long jump; Ytrell Stevenson won the 800 meters; Zsanett Teveli won the mile and Jan Eitel won the men's mile.

- Women's Triple Jump**
1. Katie Kress 38'00
 2. Melanie Kreizenbeck 37'06.75
 3. Jennifer Walsh 37'01
 4. Chelsea Huffman 35'06
- Women's Discus**
1. Katja Schreiber 173'06
 2. Katie Tuttle 157'09

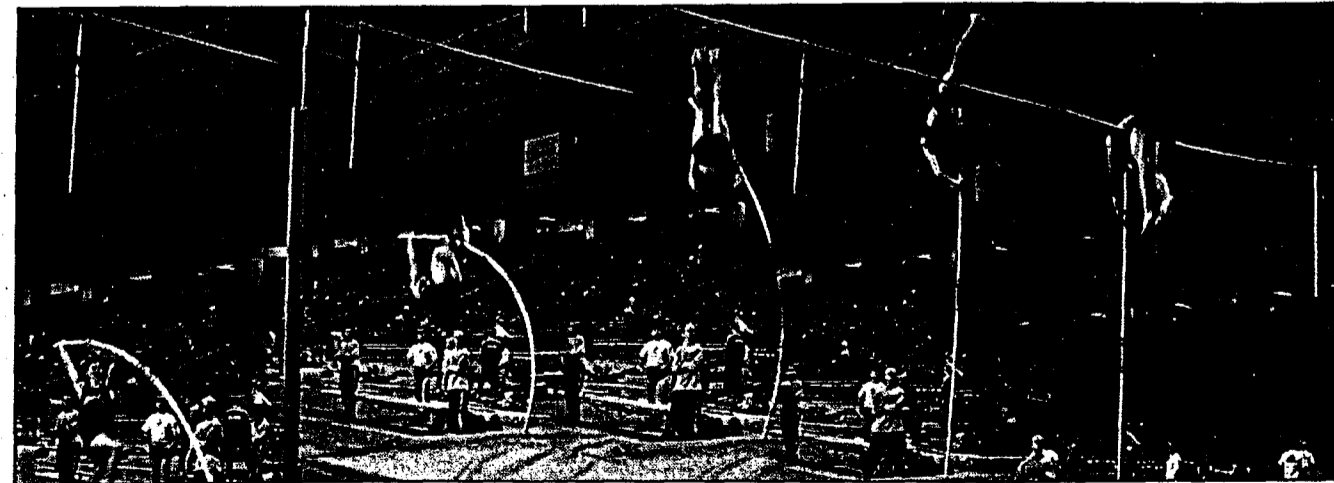


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BRAD KEMPTON/KRISTIN CARRICO

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 4. Aloha Santiago 145'00 | 1. Angela Whyte 19'07.5 | 2. Errol Aguilera 6.98 sec |
| 6. Colleen Case 136'05 | 2. Chelsea Huffman 17'08 | 3. Rick Mcrery 7.01 sec |
| Men's Triple Jump | 5. Melanie Kreizenbeck 16'08.5 | 4. Antjuan Tolbert 7.09 sec |
| 3. Kurt Gregg 46'04 | Men's Long Jump | 5. Scott McNab 7.11 sec |
| 5. Jerome Richardson 44'04.75 | 1. Kurt Gregg 22'09.75 | Women's 400m |
| Men's Discus | 6. Jason Miller 20'02.25 | 4. Brenda Nipp 57.79 sec |
| 1. Joachim Olsen 192'06 | Women's High Jump | 6. Rebecca DaSilva 58.98 sec |
| 1. Simon Stewart 168'06 | 2. Kari Alldredge 5'07.75 | Men's 400m |
| 5. Matt Rabe 159'08 | 8. Shannon Hines 4'09.75 | 4. Maurice Williams 49.42 sec |
| Women's Weight | Men's Pole Vault | 8. Matthew Erickson 49.84 sec |
| 3. Aloha Santiago 52'10.75 | 5. Joe Getchius 14'01.25 | Women's 800m |
| 8. Lauren Bronson 47'06.5 | 5. Jerred Lee 14'01.25 | 4. Tuelo Setswamorago 2:20.36 |
| Men's Weight | Women's 55 yd Low Hurdles | Men's 800m |
| 1. T.J. Crater 59'01.25 | 1. Angela Whyte 7.75 sec | 1. Tyrel Stevenson 1:55.00 |
| Men's Shot Put | 6. Cassie Greenlee 8.40 sec | Women's 200m |
| 1. Joachim Olsen 65'05.5 | Men's 55 yd High Hurdles | 1. Angela Whyte 24.33 sec |
| 3. Simon Stewart 56'00.5 | 6. Jereme Richardson 8.03 sec | 2. Heather Dennis 25.15 sec |
| Women's Shot Put | Women's 60 yd Dash | 4. Jennifer Walsh 25.66 sec |
| 1. Aloha Santiago 46'05.5 | 7.96 sec | 7. Heather Hoek 26.05 sec |
| 3. Katja Schreiber 44'05.25 | 4. Heather Hoek 8.15 sec | |
| Women's Long Jump | Men's 60 yd Dash | |

Vandal Hockey Club to build ice rink

BY BRIAN A. ARMSTRONG ARGONAUT STAFF

Not only is the University of Idaho hockey club on the verge of back-to-back seasons with a .500 record or better, they're also building themselves their own ice arena in Moscow.

The construction will be conducted in three phases. Phase one consists of building an open-air covered ice rink. During the second phase, the washrooms and locker rooms will be installed and the parking lot will be improved. The final phase will be the regulation size ice rink in an enclosed building.

Both of these ice rinks will be available to the public, and the team will spend a lot of time using both surfaces for practices and games. These facilities will be located near the Latah County Fairgrounds riding arena.

If the community shows enough interest in this skating rink, the city will give permission to the Palouse Ice Rink Association (PIRA) to go ahead with construction of Phase three.

Volunteers and team members will build the open-air structure and install the pipes. One of the head coaches, Nicholas Natale, chemistry professor at the U of I, said that more volunteers are needed.

The more workers there are, the cheaper the process is and the sooner people can start skating. The club has raised about \$170,000 so far but is still only about halfway to its goal.

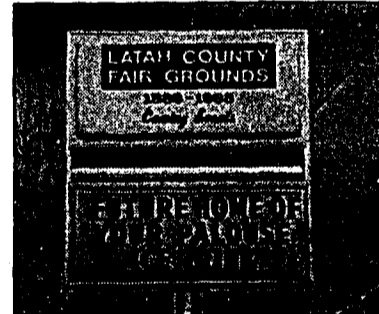
The club hockey team has above a .500 and aim to improve with each game. This year, the team has traveled as far as Eugene, Oregon, and Bozeman, Montana, to play games against club teams from other schools.

With "as much interest" as students in this area have shown in playing for the team, Natale is hopes there may be room for a secondary team, or a "B" squad, next season.

"Here's to skating in the Palouse this season!" Natale said.

If you are interested in volunteering your time to help the construction

of these new facilities move faster, Natale said to contact John O'Dowd at 892-0342.



BRIAN ARMSTRONG / ARGONAUT

This photo illustration shows a picture sequence of Jerrad Lee clearing his mark. He competed in Saturday's McDonald's Invitational in the Kibbie Dome. Jerrad ended up placing fifth in the polevault event.

UI Women's tennis starts season with two wins

BY GARY J SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It was the way every team likes to begin a new season — two wins and a lot of style. That's exactly what happened Sunday against Lewis-Clark State for the lady Vandals on the tennis court.

In an unusual home and away-from-home doubleheader, the women scored victories at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and at LCSC for their first two wins of the season.

"I am just proud of this team; they are playing at an extraordinary level," head tennis coach Greg South said. "We played one of the best Lewis-Clark teams I have seen and that makes this such a strong showing."

The Vandals proved their dominance by shutting out the Warriors 7-0 at the Kibbie Dome, then hitting the road to Lewiston, where they took control 6-1 over LCSC. The morning singles competition was led by three unstop-able performances by Zeljka Vidic (6-0)(6-0), Pooja Dehkmush (6-1)(6-1), and Barbora Kudilkova (6-0) (6-0). Kudilkova is ranked No. 81 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA). In doubles competition, the UI won two of three sets for one point. Later in the afternoon, the team took the road to Lewiston to complete the dual match against Lewis-

Clark and again showed what experience can do for a team. The women had undefeated singles sets from Vidic, Monica Martin and Larissa Nicoll. The Vandals came away with victory two 6-1 with a loss in one singles match. For Vidic, who was undefeated for the day, the win mark her first return to the court since knee surgery took her away for 10 months of rehabilitation. "I am very proud of her and her strong showing the first time out," South said.

"I think these wins show how good our girls are on and off the court," assistant coach Katrina Burke said. "They are focused toward their goals."

Burke, who was hired last summer by Idaho, played all four years at UI and was the top-seated tennis player in Vandal history with a record of 54-42. In 1994, she competed to the 16th round of the Australian Handcourt Championship. The women's tennis team takes pride in knowing how to win and how to complete an education while at Idaho. The team sports a 3.57 GPA while performing within a demanding 20-hour workout required from practice and conditioning.

The women's next series of matches will begin Feb. 15 on the road for five days in California, where they will take on San Jose State, UCSB, Pacific, Nevada and San Francisco.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Bryan Carter, a Palouse Surgical Associates employee, reaches the top of the falls. The view from above the falls was a highlight of climbing for Carter.

UI group climbs Devil's Punch Bowl

BY ZAC SEXTON
ASSISTANT LEISURE EDITOR

Ice and gravity combine to make pedestrians horizontal, but for some, ice means the chance to get vertical. Fifteen men and women struck their crampons and ice tools into a wall of ice and climbed 70 feet closer to the heavens in the Devil's Punch Bowl last Saturday.

An Outdoor program bus filled with beginning ice climbers as the sun rose at 6:15 a.m. Instructors for the trip were Alex Wetherbee, a senior fish and wildlife resources major, and Heather Shade, a junior in the same program.

Wetherbee drove the bus west toward the Columbia River and passengers' eyelids fought sleep. Some stared hazily out the window as others succumbed to dreams of the iceman.

Some aspiring climbers were not sure if they would be able to climb to the top of an unseen icy obstacle.

Angela Haener, a junior sports science major, thought ice climbing was unsafe before the trip. However, she saw a sign-up sheet at the Outdoor Rental Center while picking up skis for a weekend trip.

"Ok, I'll sign up. I'll sign my boyfriend up too," she said.

The group stood on the roadside and stared at a frozen waterfall and prepared to ascend. Climbers donned helmets, harnesses, boots and waterproof clothing. They carried ropes, ice screws, carabiners, crampons and ice tools over their shoulders and around waists to cross the highway.

A group of climbers was already climbing the falls and had taken up most of the

climbable area. Wetherbee was not sure if the UI climbers were going to get much climbing in. However, Haener belayed Wetherbee while he climbed to the top and set up a climb, anchoring it with ice screws.

The first inexperienced ice climber to scale the falls was Bryan Carter, an employee at Palouse Surgical Associates. Pieces of ice sprayed around his ice tools as he swung them into the ice. For Carter, the best part of climbing was coming up to the falls, testing his climbing skills, and seeing everyone else climb to the top.

"I wanted to climb more, but my hands just wouldn't allow it," Carter said.

Jill Forsmann, a senior information systems major, got into an interesting situation after reaching the top of the falls. She was preparing to belay down but found her foot caught in the rope.

"I didn't know what to do. My picks were in, but my feet weren't," Forsmann said.

She coolly kept a hold on her tools and slipped her foot out. A smile brightened her face as she was lowered to the bottom. "I would definitely try ice climbing again," Forsmann said.

Getting to the top without dying was the highlight of the day, said Joni Howard, a student on exchange from New Zealand. The effort of climbing the falls left Howard "buggared, yet excited."

"It was great to see everyone have success," Scott Reulander, an outdoor instructor, said. A symptom of fatigue often exhibited upon reaching the top of a climb was "sewing machine leg," Reulander told himself it was all right when his leg shook uncontrollably and completed three climbs.



ZAC SEXTON / ARGONAUT

Alex Wetherbee, a senior majoring in fish and wildlife resources, has a few more feet before reaching the top. Wetherbee, an experienced ice climber, is careful to miss the rope when using the ice tools.

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HEALTH & BEAUTY GUIDE



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

Project to put 40 million tobacco industry documents online

BY BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

The University of California, San Francisco, this week announced plans to create a massive Internet archive of tobacco industry documents and develop facilities for the study of the material.

The announcement comes in the wake of a \$15 million donation from the American Legacy Foundation, an independent public health foundation dedicated to helping decrease the use of tobacco by Americans.

The two proposed facilities, the American Legacy Foundation National Tobacco Documents Library and the Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education, aim to streamline access

to the approximately 40 million pages of documents related to the tobacco industry, according to the university's announcement.

"This gift is an incredible opportunity to develop a single portal to documents from six tobacco companies," said Karen Butter, who will direct the new library.

"By combining emerging digital library standards with highly effective online search systems, we will create a freely available resource for the world wide community."

The importance in establishing the permanent archive lies in the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement, a settlement between the industry and 46 states which, among other things, allows the industry to order the removal of existing documents from the Internet

by 2010.

This includes documents in UCSF's current digital library, located at <http://www.library.ucsf.edu/tobacco>.

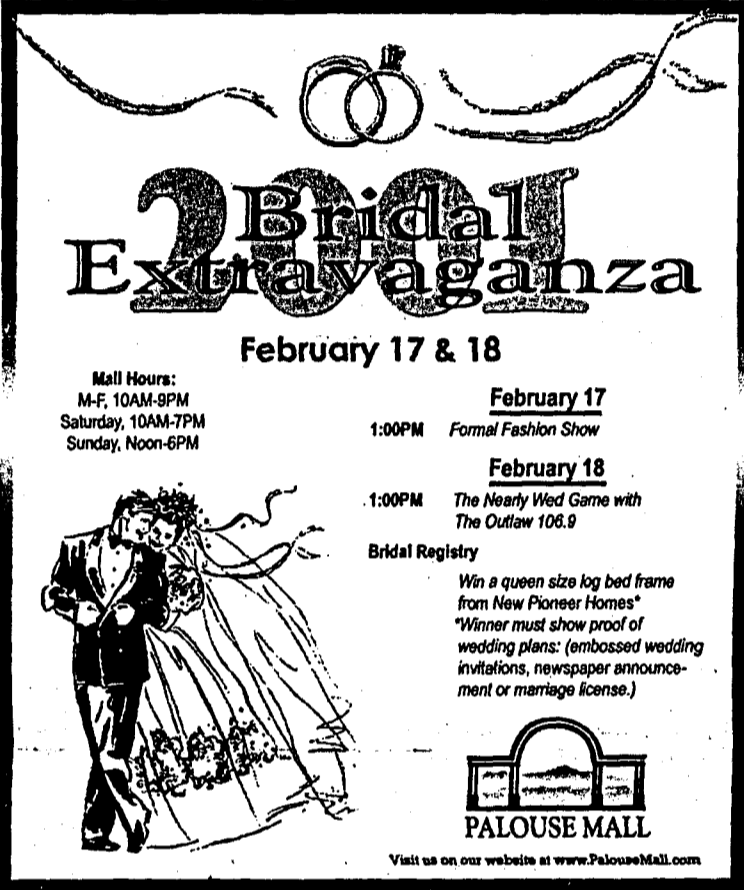
In addition, foundation President Cheryl G. Heaton said, sites launched by the industry are clumsy to a fault and difficult to navigate, not to mention a hard sell to the public.

"Early research in this important area, led by UCSF, has already revealed so much about how the tobacco industry operates behind the scenes, and this knowledge has forever changed public perception of tobacco products and the tobacco industry," said Heaton.

While the new facilities will cater mostly to scholars, researchers and journalists, they will be open to the general public.

"Early research in this important area, led by UCSF, has already revealed so much about how the tobacco industry operates behind the scenes, and this knowledge has forever changed public perception of tobacco products and the tobacco industry."

CHERYL G. HEATON
AMERICAN LEGACY FOUNDATION



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Workplace drug screening becoming less popular with U.S. employers

BY CHARLENE OLDHAM
KNIGHT-RIDDER

Those who want a job in America with Plano-based Electronic Data Systems, Inc. must hand over a hair sample for drug testing — in addition to a well-crafted resume and solid references.

Across the Canadian border, however, hair samples aren't required at EDS locations.

"Because of cultural differences, it's not as accepted there, and we would no longer be considered a preferred employer," said EDS spokeswoman Leslie Hueholt. "It would apparently impact our ability to recruit in Europe and Canada."

Drug testing may also be losing popularity in the United States. Thanks to historically low unemployment rates, large numbers of job-seekers are refusing the tests as an invasion of privacy and turning to employers who don't require them, according to the American Management Association. At the same time, researchers are finding that drug testing doesn't deter drug use or boost productivity as much as it was hoped in the 1980s, when they first were used on a large scale.

"As a result, there has been a statistically significant decline in testing," said Eric Greenberg, director of management studies for the New York-based management association. "It seems logical to assume that comes, in part, because of concerns over recruitment and retention."

Last year, an association survey found that about 66 percent of U.S. companies required some kind of pre-employment drug screening. That's down from a peak of 81 percent in 1996, Mr. Greenberg said.

"Today, the low unemployment rate — about 4 percent — might have human resources managers considering the old adage, "Don't ask questions if you don't want to hear the answers," he said.

Proponents of testing argue that drug users cost U.S. businesses as much as \$100 billion in lost productivity every year. And there are additional costs related to firing drug-using employees and rehiring and training their replacements.

"Why hire on a problem?" said Becky Vance, executive director of Drug Free Business Houston. "It costs a lot of money right now to fire someone. You are going to have to pay big time in recruitment costs and training."

But a 1998 analysis from two economics professors at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., found that drug testing can sometimes stymie worker productivity. Dr. Edward Shepard, a co-author of the study, which surveyed 63 computer equipment and software firms, speculated that the lower productivity is the result of a distrustful office environment created by drug testing.

"I've never really seen a study showing testing would have a positive effect on productivity," Dr. Shepard said. "It costs a lot and doesn't get you much, if anything."

Charles Alvison, a corporate drug-testing consultant, also said the drop in drug tests may be due to managers of the baby boom generation who have a different attitude about drug testing than their older predecessors.

"Because a lot of executives grew up in the '60s and '70s, they've been through that phase, and they understand that drug use is not necessarily the same as drug abuse," Mr. Alvison said.

That more casual attitude is particularly prevalent at start-up companies, where managers are hungry for both employees and extra cash.

Ms. Vance's agency advocates a drug-free policy that includes written guidelines, supervisor and employee training, testing and an employee assistance program that can help employees who have a drug problem.

Such comprehensive approaches result in lower drug-positive tests than programs that rely on testing alone, the American Management Association has found.

That's one reason that drug testing isn't likely to disappear from the workplace. Drug testing also has become as much a part of corporate culture as vacation time and sick days, said Mr. Alvison, whose Oklahoma City-based company, testclear.com, advises companies and individuals about drug-testing policies.

"I think it's well-rooted in the culture now. One of the first things you see when you open some employee handbooks is the drug-testing policy," Mr. Alvison said.

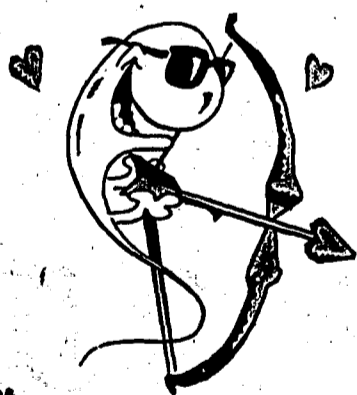
Still, companies are all over the board when it comes to drug testing:

At carriers such as Dallas-based Southwest Airlines Co. and Houston-based Continental Airlines Inc., the Federal Aviation Administration requires pre-employment and random testing of "safety sensitive" employees, including pilots, flight attendants and mechanics. Last year, Southwest did 9,150 pre-employment screenings and 3,028 random tests, said spokeswoman Kristin Nelson.

Brinker International Inc., the Dallas-based restaurant company, only tests workers who drive as part of their job unless managers suspect an employee is using drugs. The company has considered wider testing, but it found the rate of return would be "minuscule" compared with the costs, spokesman Tim Smith said.

Some retailers, including Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. and Home Depot, Inc., require pre-employment drug tests for prospective employees. Home Depot applicants must take a drug test within 48 hours of a job offer and can't start work until it comes back negative, spokeswoman Mandy Holton said.

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Virginity pledges decrease STDs, pregnancy in teens

BY KATIE ZIMMERMAN
THE BADOER HERALD

Two thousand doctors recently proved what health teachers have been telling students for years — that abstinence is the most effective way to prevent unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

A group of physicians from throughout the nation released a paper confirming the assumption that teenagers who pledge to abstain from sex until marriage "are at far less risk of becoming pregnant, having multiple sex partners or contracting a sexually transmitted disease."

The paper was written in response to a government-funded study on the virginity pledge.

Experts predict 2.5 million teens have already taken the pledge, many through programs such as Christian True Love Waits.

"From a medical perspective, a delay in the onset of sexual activity is critical," said Dr. Jeffrey Jones, vice president of the Wisconsin Physicians Resource Council and an infectious disease specialist.

The study found teenagers who take a virginity pledge delay their first intercourse by as long as three years. Jones said there is a high correlation between contracting an STD or becoming pregnant and becoming sexually

active at an early age.

"This study proves that pledges do make a difference," Jones said.

However, the pledge does not make a difference to everyone and can actually have negative effects, said Scott Spear, associate director of clinical studies at University Health Services.

"The virginity pledge stigmatizes those who are already sexually active," Spear said. "It is not effective for a large segment of teens."

Spear said most college-age students fit into that category. "The majority are sexually active, but not everybody is," he said.

Most people agree that a person's sexual choices are of a personal nature and a range of choices, including abstinence, must be supported. However, the support does not always go both ways when it comes to sex education.

"There is so much funding for abstinence-only education," said Paige Shipman, advocacy coordinator at Planned Parenthood in Madison. "It is very, very scary."

Programs such as Planned Parenthood are abstinence-based, but also freely teach young adults about contraception.

"Abstinence is the safest form of birth control there is," said Shipman. "But it is not safe to assume every adolescent is abstinent."

She said it is important teenagers know their contraceptive options when they make choices regarding their sexual activity.

Most experts say the key thing to remember in making decisions about sex is to be responsible. And many say, virgins or not, today's young people do not necessarily lack responsibility, said Spear.

"There is lots of responsible sexuality going on campus," said Spear. "Not everyone is hopping from bed to bed."

"From a medical perspective, a delay in the onset of sexual activity is critical."

DR. JEFFREY JONES
VICE PRESIDENT WISCONSIN
PHYSICIANS RESOURCE COUNCIL

'Good Morning America' to show live birth on air

BY MICHELLE MINON
DAILY COLLEGIAN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Showing a live birth on a network morning news show just might not pass the "breakfast test," but Good Morning America's producers are counting on viewers to put down the pancakes and tune in.

Good Morning America, an ABC News show, plans to air a live birth during daytime television Tuesday. However, some Pennsylvania State University students said they are not planning to grab a bowl of popcorn and watch the event.

"This is just another tacky publicity stunt," Charles Gibson (senior-journalism) said. "We're exploiting childbirth. I don't need to see it over my morning coffee."

Gibson is not related to Good Morning America's host of the same name.

Students such as Mala Doshi (senior-marketing) think airing live births is okay on cable television but inappropriate for network television.

"I don't think it's a good idea since kids will be at home getting ready to go to school," Doshi said. "It may catch a few parents off guard."

However, some students don't think the show warrants any concern. Rick Freishtat (senior-speech communications) said that if ABC thinks people are going to watch, it should air the segment. Parents will regulate whether or not they want their children to watch the birth, he added.

"If the parents don't want their kids watching, they can stop it," Freishtat said. "Most kids watch cartoons in the morning anyway."

The birth is part of GMA's series on maternity trends in

the 21st century and is the first time a live birth has ever been aired on morning television.

"While this is a first for morning television, it is not a completely unprecedented idea," said Todd Polkes, ABC media relations. "The first live birth was aired on primetime 20 years ago."

Polkes said ABC is confident that a baby will be born during the show. The network originally scheduled the program to run in November but decided to hold off due to the election controversy. Seven babies were born during the original run date and time.

"We picked Tuesdays because statistically it is the day when most babies are born," Polkes said. "We are hoping to get at least one birth."

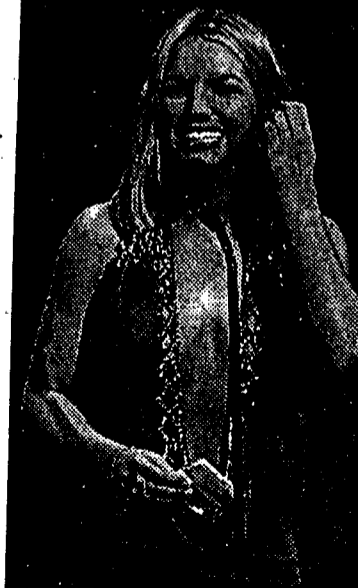
If no baby is born Tuesday morning, the show plans to try again on Wednesday, Polkes said.

GMA chose three hospitals that will be prepared to air all births that occur between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday. One of the hospitals, Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Texas, has the highest birth rate in the nation, according to an ABC press release.

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eHow College Basics: Fight the Flu

When the flu hits, be prepared with these simple steps.

Steps:

1. See your doctor: There are effective prescription drugs that can treat the flu if taken within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms.
2. Sleep as much as you need to; let your body be your guide.
3. Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water—at least eight glasses a day.
4. If you are having nausea and/or vomiting, avoid solid foods until the vomiting stops and you are able to hold down clear fluids.
5. Start off with chicken or vegetable broth and dry crackers once you feel like eating. These are both easy to digest.
6. Drink tea or herbal tea with honey to soothe a sore throat.
7. Take ibuprofen, aspirin or acetaminophen for fever, aches and pains if you are an adult. (Children should never use aspirin.)
8. Choose an appropriate over-the-counter cough syrup based on your symptoms.

Tip:

- Keep in mind that multiple-ingredient medications may contain ingredients that counteract each other.

www.ehow.com

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For upset stomachs and diarrhea, a good diet to follow is the BRAT diet: bananas, rice, applesauce and toast. These foods are easier for your body to digest and can help re-introduce solid foods into your digestive system.

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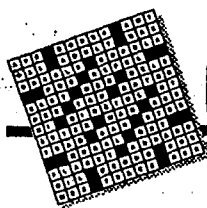
Evenings by Appointment

Valentine's.

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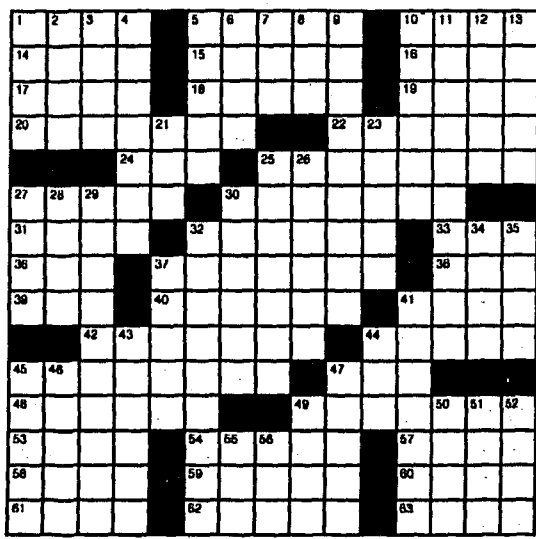


Watch for the Argonaut's special Valentine's section on Feb. 13 filled with ideas for gifts, floral, dining and more.



Crossword

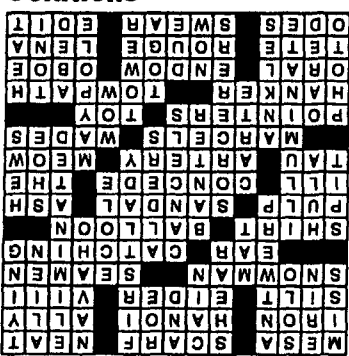
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tableland
 - 5 Head wrap
 - 10 Tidy
 - 14 Press
 - 15 Vietnamese capital
 - 16 Comrade in arms
 - 17 Sandy deposit
 - 18 Duck down
 - 19 Sundial number
 - 20 Frosty, e.g.
 - 22 Mariners
 - 24 Com serving
 - 25 Contagious
 - 27 T follower?
 - 30 Birthday party popper
 - 31 Tarantino film, "Fiction"
 - 32 Open shoe
 - 33 Silver-gray color
 - 36 Not well
 - 37 Yield
 - 38 Definite article
 - 39 Greek letter
 - 40 Blood conduit
 - 41 Kittenish comment
 - 42 Marceau and Duchamp
 - 44 Walks in water
 - 45 Tips
 - 47 Plaything
 - 48 Long for
 - 49 Boat-puller's route
 - 53 Roberts University
 - 54 Equip with natural gifts
 - 57 Woodwind
 - 58 Head of France
 - 59 Blusher
 - 60 Home of "Cabin in the Sky"
 - 61 Lyric poems
 - 62 Use profanity
 - 63 Splice film
- DOWN**
- 1 Fall to hit
 - 2 Poetic name for Ireland
 - 3 By oneself
 - 4 Belgian diamond center
 - 5 Cut sheep's wool
 - 6 Biblical slayer
 - 7 Common conjunction
 - 8 Fish eggs
 - 9 White House VIP
 - 10 Southwestern tribe member
 - 11 Golf rid of
 - 12 Foreigner
 - 13 Binding
 - 21 Table protector
 - 23 Parisian school
 - 25 Annals
 - 26 Birch relatives
 - 27 Roasting rod
 - 28 Hawaiian dance
 - 29 Light up
 - 30 Good-humored ridicule
 - 32 Wizards
 - 34 Oxford or wingtip
 - 35 Chops
 - 37 Blanche
 - 41 Decorated centerpiece for 5/1
 - 43 Low joints
 - 44 Holy cow!
 - 45 Finish record
 - 46 Rowed
 - 47 Eiffel, for one
 - 49 Forum wear
 - 50 Not up yet
 - 51 Author Morrison
 - 52 Cops, to criminals
 - 55 At this time
 - 56 Immediately owed



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2/8/01

Solutions



eHow™ College Basics: How to Lose Weight

Here are some guidelines to help you meet your year-end weight goals.

Steps:

1. Set small, realistic goals. Some good goals are to increase your exercise or activity by 10 minutes, or to cut down on unhealthy snacks or sodas in the afternoon.
2. Start a regular exercise program and stick with it. Aim for a minimum of 30 minutes, three or four times a week. You'll burn more calories and get fit faster if you exercise even more—30 to 60 minutes, five to seven times a week.
3. Sneak in extra exercise in addition to your regular program. Walk or bike to class; take the stairs instead of the elevator.
4. Eat low-fat, high-fiber foods such as salads and vegetable pasta dishes.
5. Drink a minimum of eight glasses of water per day—more if you are active. Water is critical for weight loss.
6. Keep your dorm room stocked with healthful food, and you'll be less likely to run out for high-calorie, high-fat junk food.

www.ehow.com

Commentary

Obese people should be responsible for extra pounds

BY JON DUBIN
TULANE HULLABALLOO

A month into 2001, the most common New Year's resolution to lose weight, disappeared quicker than Ralph Nader post Nov. 7. More than 50 percent of Americans are overweight and 22 percent are obese.

This is ridiculous compared to countries such as China and Japan, in which five percent of the population count in this category.

I think the problem lies in the fact that American society slowly divested many of its individuals of responsibility and restraint.

Americans succumb to their desires faster than Bill Clinton on Viagra. Now, this is not to undercut the genetics involved; I know many people tend to gain pounds easier than others, but the fact that the percentage of obese people increased this decade surely suggests worsening nutritional habits.

Although I am a self-professed lazy ass, known to drive to my own mailbox on an occasion or two...or three, (no really I did) I realize and accept full responsibility for my actions.

If I get fat, it is at my own hand. The idea that in this great country a feeble-minded woman can attribute responsibility to McDonald's for spilling hot coffee on her own lap is preposterous.

Why not fault Budweiser for not overtly stating in plain view on every can "Surgeon General's Warning: Hey man, don't do dat, she's ugly."

I believe this type of mentality manifests itself in the overweight population as feelings of helplessness and lack of control.

To those complacent with their appearance: "great", but I am tired of seeing the annual contract to lose weight breached more often than an Arab-Israeli peace accord. How many times have I heard, "I've tried everything, but nothing works."

In other words, they made like Robert Downey Jr. and bought all the drugs they could find.

A few years ago, the Fenphen craze let down many dieters when it was shown to cause heart problems.

Furthermore, it was meant for only the morbidly obese, who need medical attention anyway and simple changes in life style will not help.

It is time for people to accept responsibility for their weight. Instead of eagerly dishing out an amount commensurate to the GDP of Ethiopia (approximately 33 billion dollars) in hopes of a miracle potion, go with what is guaranteed to work, exercise.

The most effective weight loss requires some dietary restraint as well.

New Orleans, with approximately thirty-eight per cent of

its residents, poses as a testament to the gluttony that plagues American cities.

This qualifies our town as the apex of U.S. obesity for the third year in a row.

Granted, we live in a city rife with foods greasy enough to lubricate my car axles. The rapidly growing girth of waistbands is no ones fault but our own.

Ultimately, it is up to individuals to look out for themselves. I know many people, myself included, who depend on fast food for sustenance as much as a Tulaner does upon alcohol.

However, like drinking, moderation is the key. Lay off the super-size. Save those thirty-nine cents for a roter-rooter of your aorta in thirty years.

Furthermore, common misconceptions about low-fat snack foods can lead to a weight gain.

Low-fat grub is usually good, but not when you go through a bag faster than a WOWS potato chip through your digestive tract. The calories will add up and turn over into adipose if not burned away in activity.

Obesity levels are higher than ever. People show less regard for their own well being than George W. Bush shows towards Alaskan wilderness. Even worse is diminishing PE training received in schools.

Fewer schools require physical education than ten years ago. Plus, computers taking a larger role in the everyday life led to a more sedentary lifestyle for many children and an increase in child-hood obesity.

This will lead to an increase in the astounding 99 billion dollars already spent annually in medical treatment of obesity-related problems such as heart disease and certain cancers.

Like dealing with my roommate's incessant yapping, prevention precludes future annoyances.

People must stop seeking an easy way out through Jenny Craig, whose program beguiles its customers only slightly less than President Cowin's new alcohol policy, and take up a more responsible, proactive stance towards losing their weight.

The most effective weight loss requires some dietary restraint as well.

JON DUBIN
TULANE HULLABALLOO

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