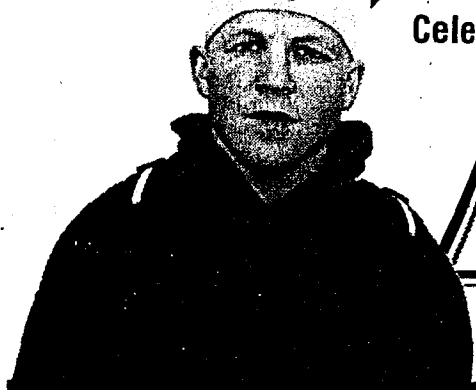


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## UI honors golden voice of the Vandals

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

COEUR D'ALENE — Vandal athletic history was on display in this lake city Saturday night, with hundreds, including coaches from Idaho's Golden Era, honoring (and roasting) the University of Idaho's long-time radio sports announcer Bob Curtis.

Curtis, who has been announcing UI games for nearly 50 years — the exact date depends on when one starts counting — will call his 500th UI football game Oct. 13 when the Vandals battle New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

When Curtis returns to the call the game Nov. 3 at the Kibbie Dome, he will be doing so from the Bob Curtis Press Box, a tribute announced by UI President Bob Hoover at the banquet.

"Nothing is more synonymous with Vandal athletics than the voice of Bob Curtis," Hoover said. In fact, Curtis is known as "the voice of the Vandals."

Other speakers weren't as flattering, however.

The \$110 per person dinner held at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, though called a tribute to Curtis, was actually a roast emceed by former UI football coach Dennis Erickson and other former and current coaches.

Erickson, who now coaches Oregon State following head positions with the Seattle Seahawks and the University of Miami, where he won a national championship, called Curtis an "unbelievable legend in his own mind."

Former head football coach John L. Smith, joining the event via video from his office at the University of Louisville, said he

remembered hearing Curtis call games when he was growing up in southern Idaho.

"Every week, every year I would hear this big, big voice," Smith said. "It was bigger than life and I got the image of someone very special. But then I got to meet him."

Smith suggested naming the toilet in the coach's office for Curtis, instead of the press box.

"We would call it the 'Curtis Crapper,'" Smith said. "After all the crap you've given coaches over the years, they would get to give you back some."

After Smith, former coach Chris Tormey, who left Idaho in 1999 for the head spot at the University of Nevada at Reno, kept the ballroom crowd in stitches with his tribute to Curtis.

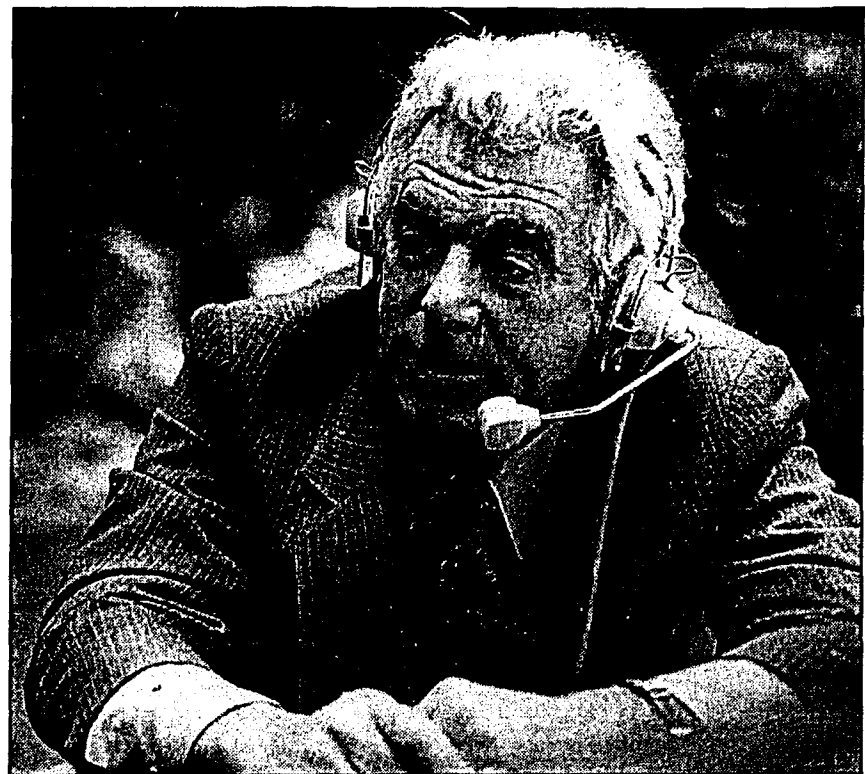
"We're here tonight not to praise Caesar, but to bury him," Tormey said.

He worked to find parallels between Curtis' age, 76, and his tenure at Idaho, which he did with the number of different coaches and athletic directors at Idaho during his years and the year retirement rumors started circulating.

Curtis did semi-retire in the mid-1980s, when he stopped doing basketball broadcasts. Many expected full retirement to follow, but he stayed on the air (partly due to Smith's pleadings for him to do so). He went back to doing both football and basketball broadcasts in 1996.

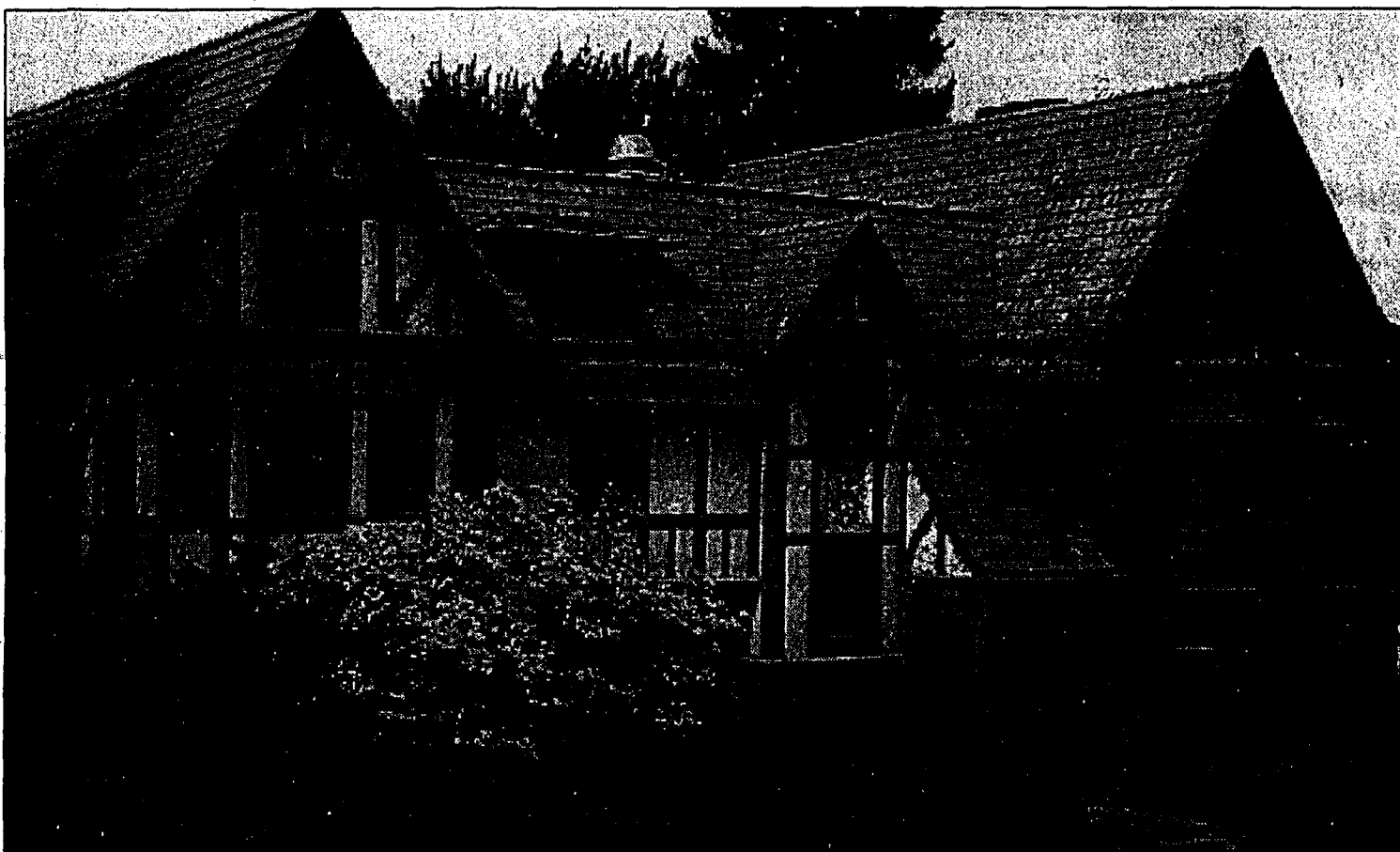
Curtis will be on the air this coming football season and also this basketball season to help usher in new coach Leonard Perry,

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UI ATHLETICS

Bob Curtis has been calling UI football games for nearly 50 years. The Athletic Department held a roast for Curtis Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.



PHI GAMMA DELTA WEB SITE

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity is the site of an alleged hazing Feb. 1. Three FIJI members face charges. One member has been acquitted.

### Hazing incident

## Two students set for pretrial

BY SARA YATES  
NEWS EDITOR

Two members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity are set for a pretrial today at the Latah County Courthouse.

Matthew Weigand, 20, and Will Orndorff, 21, will appear in court at 1 and 1:30 p.m. respectively.

#### Case status

The two students are going to pretrial on battery charges. Orndorff is also charged with hazing, according to police documents. A pledge accused the two of participating in a hazing incident in which they gave a pledge a swirly, dropping him on the stairs and injuring him in the process.

Corey Dixon, 20, has gone to trial and was acquitted. Michael Klein is also charged with battery and will have a jury trial in May. Charges against Adam Green have been dropped.

#### International involvement

After the incident was reported Feb. 5, the international headquarters for Phi Gamma Delta, "Fiji," suspended the charter for the University of Idaho chapter.

Although one member has been acquitted, the charter is still under suspension.

In most cases of International Fraternity involvement, the state of temporary suspension typically lasts one to two weeks and is used to halt operations only until authorities can complete an investigation and take disciplinary action.

However, the international headquarters said in a statement released Friday, that the "pending criminal proceedings continue to take priority over any investigation and action by the International Fraternity and the university, so the temporary suspension has now lasted two months."

The statement did not specify the guidelines of the suspension. Phi Gamma Delta

officials were unavailable for further comment.

#### University involvement

Although the university cannot take any disciplinary action against any privately-owned living group as a whole, disciplinary action can be implemented for individual students who violate either the statement of students' rights or the student code of conduct, according to Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

"All students have rights. It's important to be cautious in what is said before all the information is out. I don't think we know everything yet, and all parties are innocent until proven guilty," said Chris Wuthrich, UI Greek adviser.

#### Standard of proof

In a court of law there is a "high standard of proof." An individual must be proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. Therefore, reasonable doubt equates innocence. Pitman described this as 98 percent certainty.

However, in the university setting, an individual is guilty if it is "more likely than not," that the violation took place, thus operating on a 51 percent certainty scale.

If an individual is found innocent of the charges brought up against him/her but admits to involvement or has still violated student conduct, Pitman said it is "likely" the university would still administer sanctions.

Although Dixon was found innocent, he did admit to participating in the "dunking" and agreed to everything but "grabbing the victim," according to testimony given by Officer Terry Haldeman. Haldeman was the officer assigned to the case and recorded statements from all individuals involved.

Pitman deferred comment when asked if UI was taking disciplinary actions against individuals involved in the case.

#### HAZING DEFINED

As defined by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group:

##### Examples of "subtle hazing:"

1. Never doing anything with the pledge(s).
2. Calling pledge "pledgie" or any other demeaning name.
3. Silence periods for pledges.
4. Any form of demerits.
5. Initiates writing progress reports on pledges.
6. Requiring pledges to call members Mr., Miss etc.
7. Scavenger hunts for meaningless objects.
8. Phone duty or house duties, if only assigned to pledges.
9. Requiring pledges to carry Pledge Handbook or paddles everywhere to get signatures.
10. Scaring pledges with what may happen at initiation.
11. Deprivation of privileges.

##### Examples of "harassment hazing:"

1. Verbal abuse.
2. Any form of questioning under pressure or in an uncomfortable position.
3. Requiring pledges to wear ridiculous costumes or perform ridiculous activities.
4. Requiring only pledges to enter by back door or go up back staircase.
5. Stunt or skit nights/events with demeaning and/or crude skits and/or poems.
6. Requiring pledges to perform personal service to actives such as carrying books, running errands, performing maid duties, etc.

Source: UI Web site, Greek life policies

## ASUI positions up for grabs in approaching election

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The smell of politics is once again in the air. On April 16-18, students will choose seven new ASUI senators and one new Faculty Council representative.

There are 11 students running for the seven senatorial seats. They are: Donovan Arnold, Sean Boston, Michael Lortz, James McMillan Kelsey Nunez, Pete Schindale, Kevin Smith, Jared Stohner, Polly Thompson, Jeremy Vaughn and Will Webb. Two students, David Klingenberg and Kaycee Murray are vying for the Faculty Council representative seat.

To get on the ballot, students must first get a petition with 75 valid undergraduate student signatures, said Elections Board Chair Tommy Osgood.

In addition, they must attend a candidate meeting. It is not too late for a student who is not on the ballot, however, Osgood said. Any student who meets the same requirements and adheres to the same rules as the other candidates can win by a write-in vote.

Getting elected to the senate is a task for the energetic. Most candidates try to meet with all living groups so they can get their name out, Osgood said. In addition, the

candidates can participate in the candidate forums, on April 10 at 11:30 a.m. and April 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the food court of the Idaho Commons Building.

Students are invited and encouraged to ask the candidates anything they wish, Osgood said.

This is the first election in which the elections will be completely paperless. Students will be able to vote April 16 from 9 a.m. until April 18 at 6 p.m. Voting booths will be set up in the SUB, Wallace Complex, Library, Idaho Commons and the Administration Building.

Students will also be able to vote online at [www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote](http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/vote). Osgood said he hopes to see about 1,500 students voting, which is a little over 20 percent of the student population, but he would be happy with around 1,200.

Because students are not choosing presidential and vice presidential candidates, voter turnout will likely be lower. The last two spring elections, Osgood said, have not had more than 900 students voting.

Another improvement this year will remove the requirement that a student vote via his or her Social Security number, which means that this time, foreign exchange students will be allowed to vote.

## Bomb scare causes evacuation

STAFF REPORT

Moscow Police officers roped off a six-block area after the Moscow Post Office found a "suspicious package" suspected to contain explosive material.

MPD responded to the call at 11:35 a.m. Saturday. The suitcase was placed in a dumpster behind the post office at approximately 6:30 a.m. that morning.

Officers verified the abandoned suitcase and notified the U.S. Marshall's Office to respond, since the dumpster was on Federal property. The contents could not be identified by visually inspecting the outer area of the suitcase.

The U.S. Marshall's deputy-in-charge requested assistance from the Spokane Police Department Bomb Disposal Unit in order to

determine if the suitcase was safe to open.

At 6:45 that evening, bomb technicians with Spokane's Bomb Disposal Unit used explosive cord to open the suitcase. The case was filled with "non-explosive inert material," which was seized as evidence for further investigation.

Safety concerns caused the MPD to rope off street areas, encompassing businesses between 6th and 3rd street, and Main and Jefferson. Traffic on Washington was diverted to Main Street.

Individuals witnessing a person carrying a metallic gray hard cover 36-inch conventional luggage suitcase near the post office, or anyone with information regarding the contents or ownership of the suitcase should contact MPD at 882-COPS.

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#### WEATHER

##### TODAY

Cloudy,  
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##### OUTLOOK

Scattered showers should loom through Thursday with mostly cloudy skies reigning the weekend.

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## Jazz enthusiast donates \$125,000 to UI

The Paula Knickerbocker Foundation has made a gift of \$125,000 to the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Center initiative to support a jazz piano artist-in-residency.

This gift to support an ongoing jazz piano artist-in-residency will allow the Lionel Hampton School of Music to bring world-renowned jazz pianists in direct contact with UI students, the community and children through the "Jazz in Schools" program.

"This is a generous gift from a devoted supporter of music at the University of Idaho," said Beverly Lingle, executive director of the Lionel Hampton Center initiative.

Paula Knickerbocker is a life-long jazz enthusiast and horse-woman now living in Nevada. She established her foundation to ensure the advancement of jazz and the preservation and promotion of the Friesian carriage horse, a rare and exclusive Dutch carriage horse.

She travels the world showing her extensive vintage carriage collection and performing clinics and demonstrations with her team of Friesians. She is also a founding shareholder and direc-

tor of Wealthbank, N.A. and the Coeur d'Alene-based Idaho Trust Company, which administers her foundation.

"This is a monumental gift in that it establishes the first artist-in-residency at the Lionel Hampton School of Music at the University of Idaho," said Idaho Trust Company's Benjamin Prohaska.

"The goal is to have others follow the lead of the Knickerbocker Foundation and Idaho Trust Company and work to establish programs that satisfy the donor and the university. This will allow for the completion of the fundraising for The Campaign for Idaho and the Lionel Hampton Center well ahead of schedule."

In addition to this new jazz piano artist-in-residency position, the Paula Knickerbocker Foundation provides a music student scholarship at UI and has contributed the original funding for the ongoing documentary on the life of Lionel Hampton.

"The Paula Knickerbocker Foundation has been a generous and enthusiastic supporter of our program here at the Lionel Hampton School of Music," said

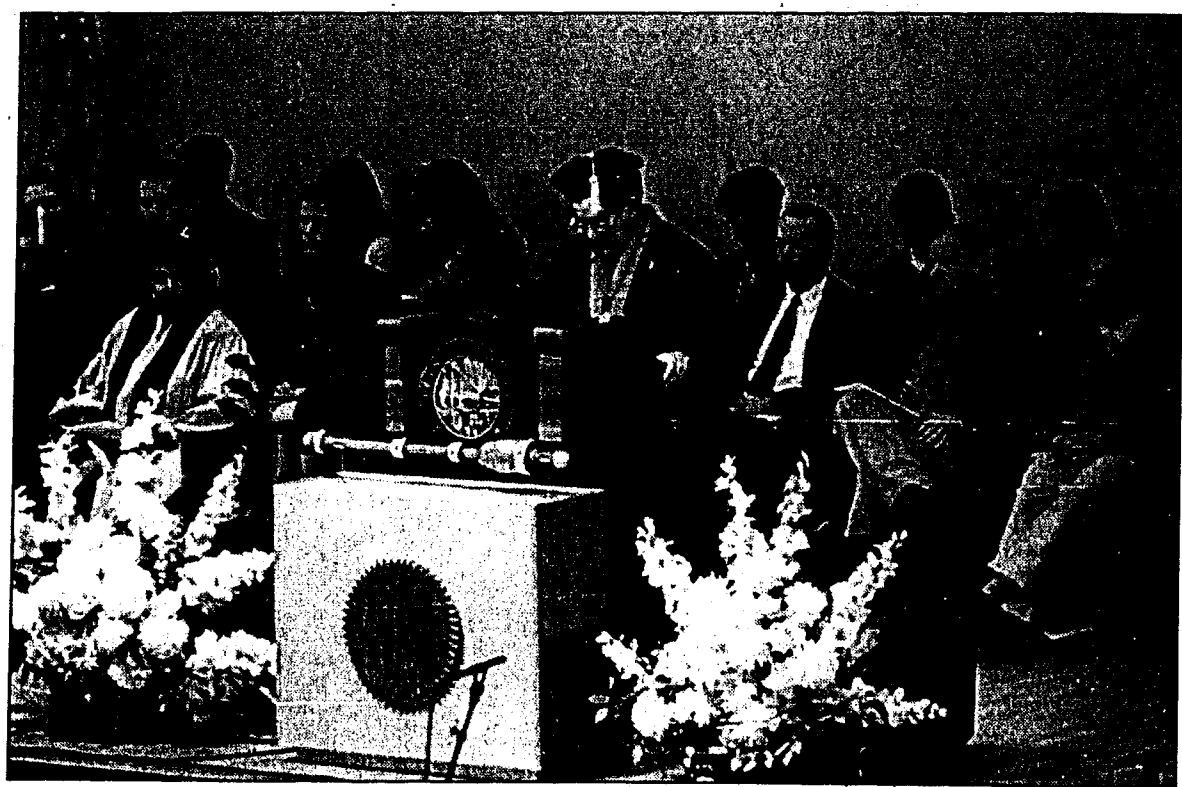
Professor James L. Murphy, director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

"The faculty and students are excited about her latest gift which will enable us to offer expert instruction in jazz piano. We are currently reviewing and revising our long-range plans for music education at the University of Idaho, and the music faculty are discussing various programmatic options in jazz studies. The Paula Knickerbocker Foundation's recent gift allows us to be less speculative and more concrete in that planning."

The Lionel Hampton School of Music is one of the four major parts of the \$60 million Lionel Hampton Center initiative at the UI. The center will provide umbrella support for the school, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, the International Jazz Collections and construction of a new performance and education facility on the Moscow campus.

The Paula Knickerbocker Foundation gift is a part of The Campaign for Idaho, a multi-year, \$100 million fundraising campaign aimed at supporting the UI's strategic initiatives.

## HONORS CONVOCATION



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Bob Hoover, University president, greets all students in attendance during the annual Honors Convocation. For those on the Dean's List, receiving Alumni Award for Excellence or those in the Honors Program, the awards ceremony is always a grand gesture for all their hard work.

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## ASUI unveils plans for Spring Bash

BY ANNETTE HENKE  
ARGONAUT SENIOR STAFF

The ASUI wants to give students a break. On that note, the ASUI is giving students a peek at what is in store for the 2001 Spring Bash.

ASUI senator Daniel Noble said that the Spring Bash is an extension of the traditional ASUI Spring Barbecue. But instead of just the barbecue, this year, there will be concerts, comedians and of course, food.

Noble said he has been planning the event since fall semester and started working diligently since the start of spring semester. Noble has not been alone in his effort. In addition to numerous ASUI senators, Eric Gilbert, the ASUI Coffeehouse chair and Debbie Moos of Sound Production and Lighting have played major rolls in the event as well.

April 19-21, just before the crunch of Dead Week and Finals Week, the events will start taking place. The Bash will kick-off with an ASUI Coffeehouse, a common Thursday occurrence. On May 19, however, the theme will be "Swing Nite," with Jazz IV in the Food Court of the Idaho Commons.

On April 20, the traditional barbecue will take

place on the Administration Lawn starting at 4 p.m. The event will be catered by Sodexho-Marriott. At 4:30 p.m., Mazoo will perform. At 5:45 p.m., The Clumsy Lovers will perform. At 7 p.m., Craig Carmean will perform in the Food Court of the Idaho Commons. Carmean was the 2000 National Comedian of the Year. Finally, as part of the blockbuster film series, "Castaway," starring Tom Hanks and Wilson the Volleyball, will be shown in the Borah Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The final day of the Spring Bash will begin with Dome Days 2001 in the Kibbie Dome. Dome Days is a philanthropic event, Noble said, whose proceeds will go to support Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse. "Castaway" will be shown again at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The event costs about \$4,000, Noble said. "This pays mainly for the food and bands for the barbecue." This money is budgeted into the ASUI senate budget. ASUI Productions will cover the cost of the Coffeehouse, Craig Carmean and "Castaway."

"I personally think that ASUI should do more events like this ... this gives back to the students at the end of the year by providing them with a few fun-filled days of entertainment," Noble said.



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# Dorm hall resident fills vacant senate seat

BY LAURA GENTRY  
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Students who live in residence halls now have a fresh voice in the ASUI senate. Freshman Justin Eslinger, a political science major from Boise, was recently named to the senate following the retirement of Carrie Huskinson.

Eslinger, who lives in the residence halls himself, said his main goal while serving as senator is to make sure all living groups are equally represented in student government.

"I just want to be involved in what happens on campus because it directly affects me as well as everyone I represent. I believe the ASUI is too heavily based on the Greek system. I believe there needs to be more diversity in the senate," he said.

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JUSTIN ESLINGER  
ASUI SENATOR

After Huskinson's retirement, ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas interviewed applicants for the open position. After choosing the three most qualified out of five applicants, the senate voted on Eslinger, who used the underrepresentation of residence halls as his platform.

Eslinger believes that students who live in the residence halls are not represented in the ASUI because they are not aware of ASUI's possibilities. He said students would be more interested in ASUI if they realized it housed possibilities like the outdoor program, student

media, student government, math tutoring and Idaho Commons and Student Union Building activities.

"If people know what's out there, they'll use it. It's just a matter of getting the word out," Eslinger said.

Aside from equal representation for all living groups, Eslinger is concerned about the parking situation on campus as well as fee increases.

Eslinger said he is impressed with what he has seen ASUI accomplish, such as implementing the Vandal Taxi and working

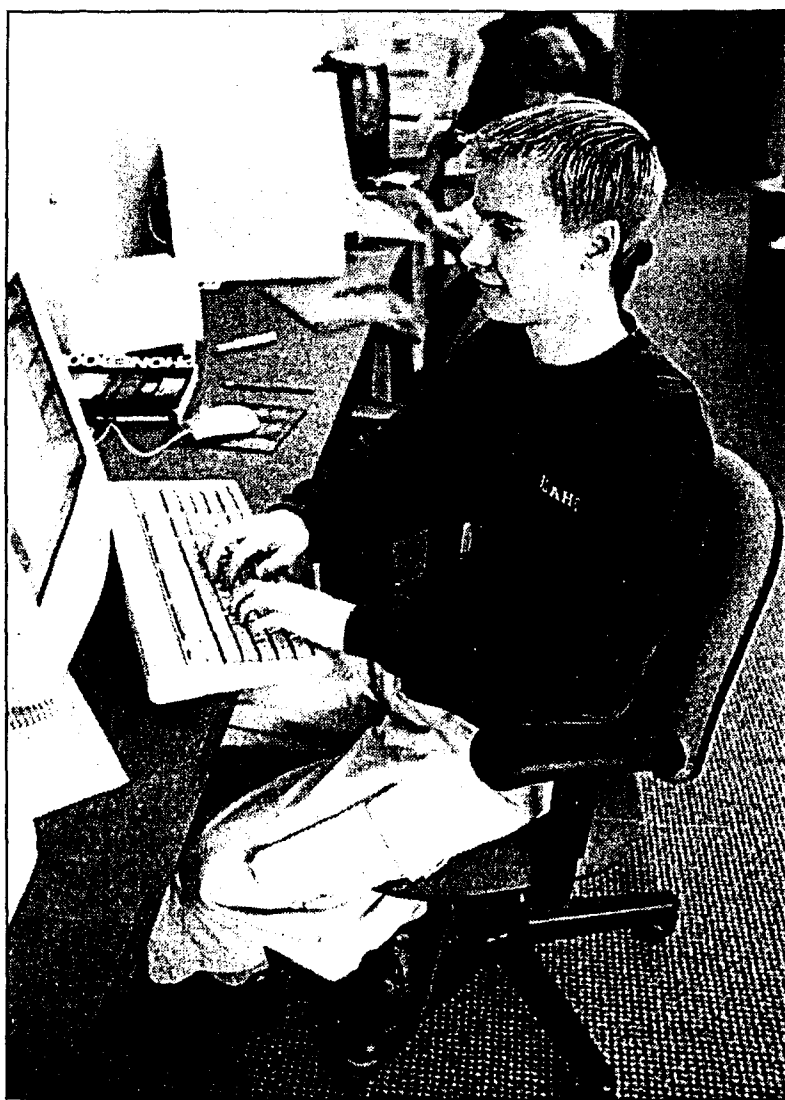
on student involvement on campus. He has also been disappointed with some of ASUI's efforts.

"I was disappointed that they did not fight more when the administration announced they were going to be charging \$70 more a person for the new recreation center. I think more could have been done," Eslinger said.

Eslinger is responsible for representing Whitman and Chrisman halls as well as Alpha Gamma Ro and Delta Chi. He describes himself as a "liberal republican" meaning he has liberal social views but conservative financial views.

"To be perfectly honest, I plan to vote the way my constituents want me to vote. However, I look very carefully, because of the budget situation, at spending money frivolously. I think there

needs to be a genuine need," Eslinger said. One project Eslinger is already looking into is getting automated external defibrillators placed on campus. AEDs are portable machines used on heart attack patients to send a shock and revive the heart. The American Red Cross has been working to get AEDs installed in



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Justin Eslinger is working to re-establish contact with students that have not had any representation because of a vacancy within ASUI senate.

public places around the country. Eslinger has been actively involved with the Red Cross since high school.

"Everything that can be done to provide for the safety on campus should be provided. It's better to be pro-active than reactive. It's the best technology that we have now and it should be utilized," Eslinger said.

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## UI launches campaign to promote water, energy conservation

A campus-wide communication issued this week at the University of Idaho entreats all energy-users as many as 10,000 students, 2,600 personnel and hundreds of daily visitors to turn off lights, computers, office equipment or other heating-cooling devices when not in use, to shut doors and windows behind them, to save water use and to generally adopt a conservation mindset.

Although UI already has tackled many measures in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Feb. 22 executive order to reduce energy use in state buildings, some of his 14-step plan requires collaboration by building users, say university managers.

"Many of the centrally-governed energy-saving steps already have been taken to heat, cool and light campus," said Jay Becker, who oversees UI utilities and engineering.

For example, the central heating is being set at lower temperatures, the air-cooling at higher temperatures, and non-security outdoor lighting is being turned off between midnight and dawn.

Other energy-saving projects during the past year and a half included changing light bulbs and exit sign lamps to lower wattages, automating vending

machines that shut off when buildings are closed, installing variable frequency drives on large pumps and fans to save horsepower, installing more energy-efficient hot water heaters and converting many of the old pneumatic control systems to more efficient electronic ones.

UI's largest energy cost saving comes from using wood fuel in lieu of natural gas — more than \$600,000 was saved over the past couple of years.

Now, individuals on campus are being asked to:

1. Shut down all personal computer systems when not in use for more than two hours, including evening and weekend hours. Disable screen savers during work hours and use energy-saving, power-down features;
2. Turn off lights, copiers and equipment in office areas during evenings and weekends; use lights in storage areas only when occupied; and
3. Limit use of personal heaters to energy-efficient heated mats or other high-efficiency heaters.

University facility managers are being asked to

1. Shut off appropriate exterior lighting during daylight hours and between midnight and 5

a.m. (necessary security and safety lighting will remain on as required);

2. Review for efficiency all main heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems; re-evaluate setback times and adjust to the absolute minimum time required for heating and cooling of buildings; and re-evaluate all filter-changing procedures to determine the most efficient cycling;
3. Hold temperatures in university buildings to between 74-to-78 degrees in the summer and 68-to-70 degrees in the winter;
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5. Not use HVAC systems in off-hours for small groups of employees since heating or cooling an entire building for a small group is not energy efficient;
6. Evaluate all building exterior surfaces for thermal efficiency. Insulation, window gaskets and seals should be replaced as required;
7. Instruct off-hour personnel to turn off lights as work is complete in office areas; turn off all vending machine lights and remove excess machines.

In addition to the Governor's

Executive Order, UI plans other energy-saving efforts, such as incorporating more energy-saving features in new building codes and major renovation, and pursuing several entire building lighting retrofit projects.

Becker says his team intends to be more aggressive in maintenance and repair of building systems and the campus utility distribution systems, and to educate students, faculty, and staff about energy conservation.

## CampusCalendar



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### Tuesday 10

Orchestra Class  
University Auditorium  
Admin  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Contact Susan Hess  
885-6231

UI Faculty Council  
Meetings  
Idaho Commons  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Contact Peter Haggart  
885-6151

Orientation to  
Cooperative Education;  
Idaho Commons  
Room 330  
12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.  
Contact Cynthia Mika  
885-5822

Gender In Workplace  
Series, "Conflict: Rules  
of Engagement,"  
UI Commons  
Whitewater Room  
3 p.m.

Student Recital:  
Melody Puller and  
Matthew Pilcher  
Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

### Wednesday 11

Theater Production-  
"Don't speak my  
mother's name in vain,"  
Auditorium  
7 p.m.

Students for Equal  
Opportunities in  
Education  
Commons  
Redfish Lake Room  
12:30 p.m.  
Contact Susan  
Jennings at  
885-6746

### Thursday 12

Orchestra Class  
University Auditorium  
Admin  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
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Gender In Workplace  
Series, "Conflict: Rules  
of Engagement,"  
UI Commons  
Whitewater Room  
11 a.m.

"Mondo"  
Borah Theater  
7 p.m.  
and 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday 12 Friday 13

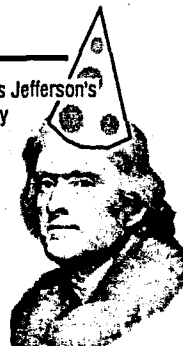
Student Recital  
Barefoot Brass Quintet  
and Student Wind  
Quintet  
Recital Hall  
8 p.m.


Lecture: Debbie Storr's  
"Like a Bamboo"  
Womens Center  
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percussion  
Recital Hall  
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Birthday





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# Idaho awaits review of roadless initiative

BY BRIAN SNYDER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The state of Idaho, along with timber juggernaut Boise Cascade, is anxiously awaiting the Bush administration's review of the Clinton Roadless Initiative, the controversial proposal designating more than 58 million acres of undeveloped national forest land as permanently off-limits to commercial development.

Originally set to take effect March 13, the plan has since been delayed for further review by the new president.

Final analysis of the proposal is due May 4, just one week before its scheduled start date May 12.

And while conservation and environmental groups stand confident that the act will hold, opponents like Idaho Attorney General Al Vance are hoping legal and procedural errors

made by the U.S. Forest Service will persuade the Bush cabinet to repeal the measure until the state's case can be heard.

"All Idaho has ever asked is to be treated fairly, to be heard and to have the state's concerns answered," stated Vance in a prepared statement.

In a lawsuit filed against the Forest Service in January, the

Idaho Attorney General alleged that the agency violated both the National Forest Management Act and the National Environmental Policy Act, by failing to provide adequate information and response time needed for such a weighty decision.

Ironically, the lawsuit came despite 30 years of Forest Service study and over 1.6 million written comments from private citizens, mostly in support of the plan.

"Idaho has asked for more time to review the roadless proposal," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in his January "State of the State" address. Yet time appears to be run-

ning out for opponents of the new act, who claim the state's residents and economy will suffer irreparable harm as a result of more wilderness designation.

"The Clinton Administration's plan to halt development on roadless areas would affect the lives and livelihoods of thousands of Idahoans," Kempthorne further said.

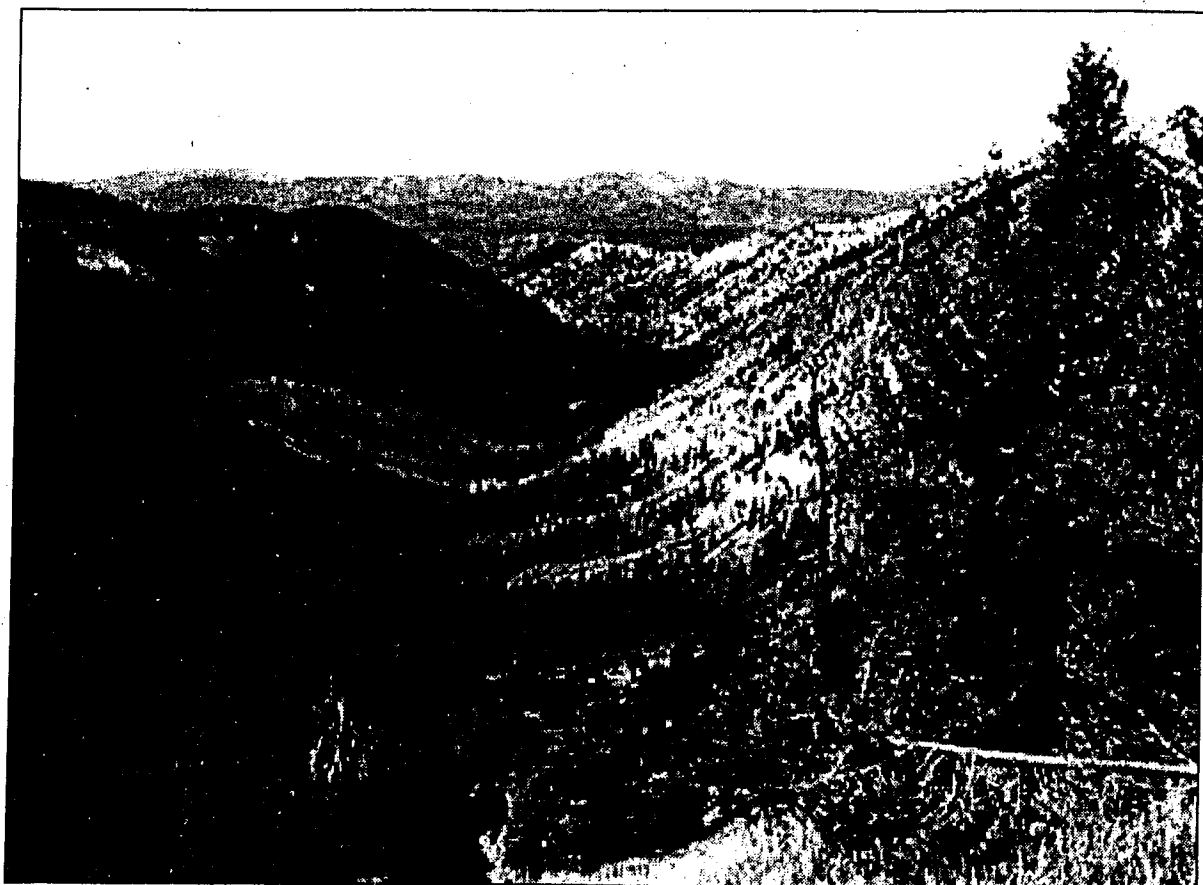
Indeed, many residents tied directly to the natural resource industries — logging, mining and grazing have interpreted the proposal as a threat to their future stability.

However, almost all of the newly declared roadless areas already exhibit terrain deemed unsuitable for timber harvest.

Marked by steep slopes and unstable soils, these places exist primarily for the benefit of wildlife and recreationists.

By officially protecting the remaining roadless areas, the Clinton plan aims toward minimizing the human impact on America's last frontiers, ensuring critical habitat for endangered and threatened species and preserving the remaining wilderness areas for generations to come.

For a complete look at the Clinton Roadless Initiative, visit <http://roadless.fs.fed.us>.



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BOISE NATIONAL FOREST — A portion of the Ten Mile/Black Warrior roadless area near Lohman is shown in this undated file photo. The Idaho Land Board filed suit in federal court Jan. 9 seeking to overturn the Clinton administration's decision to ban road-building on 58.5 million acres of national forest where no roads currently exist, including the Ten Mile/Black Warrior area.

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Clinton Roadless Initiative  
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### Theatre Arts to present play on land rights

The University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department will present two performances of a new one-act play written to dramatize one of today's most hotly disputed issues — land rights. These performances are supported by a partnership of co-

sponsors: the Clearwater Resource Conservation and Development Council, the UI College of Agriculture and the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute.

"WEED" will be performed in Moscow, April 12, at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main St., and April 13, at the Lewiston Community Center, 1424 Main St. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door; there is no reserved seating. All proceeds will be used to support the PCEI Environmental Education Fund for K-12 youth.

The play will be followed by a post-show discussion with playwright Micki Panttaja of Moscow and six other panelists representing a range of view points from agricultural economics to organic farming to private land ownership.

Most recently, the play was presented in San Diego and Pendleton, Ore. In November, "WEED" was performed for the Idaho Legislative Tour in Orofino. St. Louis, Mo., is next on its scheduled tour of 32 cities nationwide.

**Brain Lint** by Amy Krowe  
*Essential Russell Means*

When they play back the movie of my life, I'll be sitting there going, "Wow. I didn't realize how much time I spent picking up those little flimsy cards that fall out of magazines..."

**Brain Lint** by Amy Krowe  
*Resentful*

I was running on the treadmill at my health club. I looked over and saw the woman to my left running at a pace of 4.2. I was running at 5.5, so this made me feel pretty good. I then looked over at the guy to my right. He was cruising at 9.4. That ruined everything...

**Brain Lint** by Amy Krowe  
*Resentful*

Can you be a feminist but still do a double take when you see a female UPS driver?

**Crossword**

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- Work for
- Pigeon murmur
- Bargain basement sign
- Silent assenter
- Expose to public scrutiny
- Theater areas
- Vex
- Shear
- Persian rulers
- North Carolina college
- Elevating footwear
- Boy Scout unit
- Eisenhower
- Imitation
- Certain
- Victory sign
- Spanish uncles
- Term of tenancy
- Limpets and slugs
- Spoken
- Having the skill
- Stubborn beast
- Old-womanish
- Equipment
- Arabian leader
- Type of ray
- Small vipers
- Lairs
- Inert gaseous element

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- Haggard novel
- Night brightener
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- Stand up
- Strip on the highway
- Audience member
- Showdown time
- After-bath powder
- Lazily
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- Plummet
- Actor Kilmer
- Hiding place
- Well worker
- Chicago tower
- Handing over
- Enkindle
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**DENVER BRONCOS**

# Bush appoints gay Republican to hold AIDS post

BY MIKE ALLEN  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush plans to name a gay Republican as the director of his Office of National AIDS Policy on Monday and will broaden its mission to focus on the disease's spread internationally, an administration official said Sunday.

The director is to be Scott H. Evertz, 38, a fund-raising executive with a faith-based senior citizens' program in Milwaukee and formerly a development official for an AIDS ministry. He is the first gay person to lead the office, which was started by President Clinton in 1994 and has had three other directors.

Bush also plans to announce a task force to address the AIDS crisis internationally, particularly in Africa. The group will be co-chaired by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson. It will include national security adviser Condoleezza Rice and Bush's domestic policy adviser, Margaret La Montagne.

Evertz, who is to start work later this month, will be one of four full-time employees in the office. He said in an interview that one of his goals is to refocus federal AIDS prevention efforts to reduce the infection rate among young African American men, particularly in poor communities.

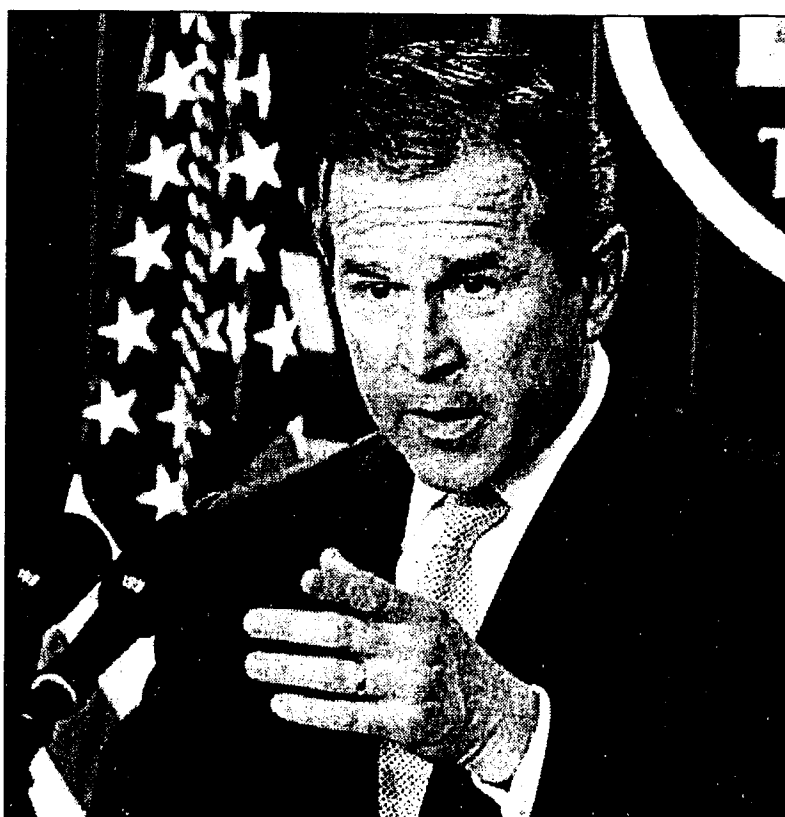
"No one's at fault, but we've got to do something about that because that's just wrong," Evertz said. "Some have said that in the case of young, gay black males, the infection rate is related to a stigma within the African American community about homosexuality. If that's a fact, then we need to look at how we, with our prevention strategies, prevent this."

Evertz is the Wisconsin president of the Log Cabin Republicans, the nation's largest gay and lesbian Republican organization. He has held that post for three years and was among a dozen gay Republicans who met with Bush in Austin, Texas, last April after the GOP presidential candidate had refused for months to see a delegation chosen by the Log Cabin Republicans.

Bush, then governor of Texas and still in a nomination fight, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" in November 1999 that a meeting organized by the Log Cabin Republicans could create a "huge political scene" and could be a political "nightmare." After the session in Austin, Bush said he was "a better person" for the meeting and "mindful that we're all God's children."

Rich Tafel, executive director of the Log Cabin Republicans, said Evertz will be the first openly gay official in the Bush administration. Tafel said the administration has been "very cooperative in working with us," and said he is thrilled by Evertz's appointment.

"The president said openly gay people will be judged on their cre-



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

A Bush administration official announced Sunday a gay Republican will be named as director of the Office of National AIDS Policy.

dentials," Tafel said. "This is the first tangible sign of that, with hopefully many more to come."

Evertz said he has no trepidation about being gay in a Republican administration. "I don't feel like I'm being treated like a token," he said. "There are segments of the AIDS community that are going to be skeptical of anything Republicans do. There are some Republicans that may, in fact, cause folks to be skeptical. But President Bush isn't one of them. In some ways, they'll just have to wait and see."

# Toledo at front of Peruvian Presidential Pack

BY SEBASTIAN ROTELLA  
AND NATALIA TARNAWIECKI  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

AT THE POLL'S CLOSING

LIMA, Peru — Economist Alejandro Toledo held a solid lead in Peru's presidential election Sunday, according to exit polls, as attention focused on two candidates dueling to face Toledo in a likely runoff vote next month.

Early results indicated that Toledo, a 55-year-old from an impoverished indigenous background, will be the candidate to beat in the runoff election.

He had about 36 percent of the vote, falling short of the 50 percent needed for outright victory, according to an official count of 15 percent of the votes.

In the race for second place, former President Alan Garcia, making a startling comeback after years in disgrace, held a slim lead over Lourdes Flores, an ex-congressional deputy who hopes to become Peru's first female president, according to the exit polls.

Garcia had 25.7 percent to Flores' 24.01 percent, according to the results released by federal election officials at 10:30 p.m. Projections by election monitors and pollsters showed Garcia and Flores in a virtual tie. Five minor candidates trailed them.

The election offered Peruvians a chance to close the door on a wild period of political crises that staggered their democracy and culminated in November with the ouster of former President Alberto Fujimori, who took

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refuge in Japan.

Fujimori ruled for 10 years in tandem with Vladimiro Montesinos, his spy chief and a longtime ally of the CIA.

Montesinos is now a fugitive wanted on charges that he turned the National Intelligence Service into an all-powerful apparatus involved in multimillion-dollar corruption.

During last year's presidential election, allegations of widespread fraud tainted Fujimori's narrow win over Toledo and fatally isolated the regime.

As foreign governments condemned the skulduggery, Toledo led nationwide protests that helped topple Fujimori and established Toledo as a leader of pro-democracy forces.

Recalling his battles against tear gas and goon squads, a smiling Toledo thanked his supporters Sunday night.

"We have come a long way, we have been at it two years, and we have a short way left to go," he said. "It would be an error for a country like this to remain trapped in the past. The time for change has come."

# Lewis and Clark Trail brings millions of followers

BY STEPHANIE SIMON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FORT MANDAN, N.D. — The food was, thank goodness, all wrong.

There was no roasted dog or sliced beaver tail. No buffalo gut stuffed with a goodly dab of excrement, then fried up brown in bear oil.

But if the menu was a bit off, the spirit was authentically gung-ho as two dozen history buffs gathered in icicles-on-the-mustache cold for a weekend camp-out. Their goal: re-create the experience of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who wintered here nearly 200 years ago.

"God, this is neat!" said Roger Wendlick, a retiree from Oregon who was decked out in fringed buckskin leggings and jacket, a combination tomahawk/pipe at his waist and a shaggy buffalo robe around his shoulders. In case the outfit didn't make it quite clear, Wendlick explained:

"I'm a Lewis-and-Clarkie. You know, a nut. There's a lot of us out there."

That's exactly what tourism officials

across the West are hoping.

They're counting on the upcoming bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition to bring millions of visitors from around the world to places decidedly off the beaten track. Fort Mandan, for example, which is 40 miles north of Bismarck, N.D. Or Nebraska City, Neb., where a new \$8-million museum will be dedicated to flora and fauna of the expedition.

Environmentalists worry that all these tourists will pound the quiet out of the few spots of genuine wilderness that remain along the Lewis and Clark trail. Some American Indians, meanwhile, fear their contributions will be ignored amid the hoopla over the expedition's "discoveries" of rivers, animals and plants that were, after all, new only to the white man.

But these alarms have not dimmed the hype.

At least 17 federal agencies, 15 states and a dozen American Indian tribes are planning commemorative events along the expedition's 8,000-mile route. Expectations are so high

that Illinois is building a \$7-million interpretive center - on the site where the expedition camped the winter before setting sail in May 1804.

"This is the bicentennial of the West," explained David Borlaug, president of a non-profit group coordinating celebrations nationwide. "The bicentennial of the real America."

The explorers discovered for modern science 178 plant species and 122 animals. They recorded the languages and cultures of more than 50 American Indian tribes, including two dozen that had never before seen a white man.

The explorers left behind journals crammed with thrilling adventure tales and astounding descriptions of natural wonders. Not to mention rambling odes to the glorious taste of buffalo intestine. So, the expedition of 200 years ago remains remarkably accessible today.

And, to many, still exciting. As Wendlick, the buckskin-clad camper, put it, "What a story!"

## Police Blotter

### Friday

- 9:59 a.m. Hit and run, Blaine Street.
- 11:20 a.m. Malignous injury to property, Ponderosa Court
- 11:32 a.m. Accident, home/A Street
- 1:45 p.m. Agency assistance, Fourth Street
- 2:38 p.m. Alcohol offense, Main Street
- 2:44 p.m. Theft, Main Street

### Saturday

- 3:11 p.m. Trespassing, Main Street
- 3:43 p.m. Suspicious person, Kibbie Dome parking lot
- 5:07 p.m. Wanted person, Third Street
- 7:24 p.m. Noise complaint, Harrison
- 8:46 p.m. False ID, Main Street
- 9:57 p.m. Theft/shoplifting, Blaine Street
- 10:09 p.m. Alcohol offense, Main Street
- 10:30 p.m. Alcohol offense, Harrison
- 11:27 p.m. Theft/shoplifting, Blaine
- 11:30 p.m. Drugs, Blaine
- 11:40 p.m. Disorderly conduct, Main Street

### Sunday

- 12:05 a.m. Found property, Blaine
- 12:28 a.m. Welfare check, Main Street
- 12:38 a.m. Noise complaint, Northwood
- 12:42 a.m. Noise complaint, Sixth Street
- 1:21 a.m. Family Fight, Fifth/Vanburen streets
- 2:05 a.m. Suspicious person, Palouse River Drive
- 4:15 a.m. Impounded vehicle, Main Street
- 4:22 a.m. Wanted person, Main Street
- 9:27 a.m. Fire, Third Street
- 10:57 a.m. Accident, D/Main streets
- 11:38 a.m. Suspicious container, Fifth Street

### Fifth Street

- 12:50 p.m. Noise complaint, Harrison
- 12:51 p.m. Accident, Pullman/Peterson streets
- 12:58 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Fifth/Grant streets
- 1:07 p.m. Alarm, Adams Court
- 1:08 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Fifth/Grant streets
- 1:29 p.m. Theft/other, Fairco
- 1:45 p.m. Malignous injury to property, Morton
- 1:57 p.m. Traffic offense, Main Street
- 3:35 p.m. Animal cruelty, Adams Court
- 4:24 p.m. Hit and run, Jefferson
- 5:11 p.m. Domestic battery, Almon Street

### Almon Street

- 6:54 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Vanburen
- 9:06 p.m. Hit and run, Blaine Street
- 9:29 p.m. Noise complaint, Main Street
- 11:12 p.m. Noise complaint, Northwood
- 11:22 p.m. False ID, Main
- 11:35 p.m. Noise complaint, Jefferson

### Sunday

- 12:19 a.m. Noise complaint, White Ave.
- 1:27 a.m. Theft of automobile, Troy
- 2:40 a.m. DUI, Main/D streets
- 2:59 a.m. Traffic offense, Washington/D streets
- 3:06 a.m. Found property, Main/D streets

### 3:20 a.m. Noise

- complaint, Lauder
- 4:12 a.m. Noise complaint, Taylor
- 4:55 a.m. Driving while suspended, First/Jackson streets
- 4:53 a.m. Possible DUI, First/Jackson streets
- 10:28 a.m. Welfare check, Ridge
- 10:33 a.m. Hit and run, Lenter
- 10:36 Insecure premises, Third Street
- 12:45 p.m. Accident, A/Asbury streets
- 2:19 p.m. Malignous injury to property, Lenter
- 6:17 p.m. Accident with injuries, Washington
- 7:11 p.m. DUI, Maybelle/Lynn streets

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**QUESTION**  
What do you think of the rule that prohibits parking in public parking spaces in downtown Moscow after 2 a.m.? Do you feel it forces drunk people to drive in order to avoid receiving a ticket?



**BORDENAVE**

"Yeah, I think it does. Specifically I know I have done it and people I know have done it for that exact reason."

*Ian Bordenave  
senior from Sandpoint*



**SHEWMAKER**

"I think you need to be responsible for your own actions, if you drink don't drive, period. I am not crazy about the rule. I think parking in Moscow is terrible but you shouldn't use the parking rule for an excuse to driving drunk."

*Angela Shewmaker  
Senior from Moscow*



**BRYANT**

"I think it does. First of all, I think it's a silly rule not allowing parking overnight. I think it's bad for the businesses and for the people who need to get home, it forces people to drive incapacitated or not go downtown at all."

*Chris Bryant  
graduate student from Moscow*



**CAMPBELL**

"Yes, because when they can't stay out at bars they have to leave early so they don't get a ticket and then they can get pulled over, get even a bigger ticket. Plus, they can kill somebody if they are driving drunk."

*Rebecca Campbell  
freshman from Emmett*



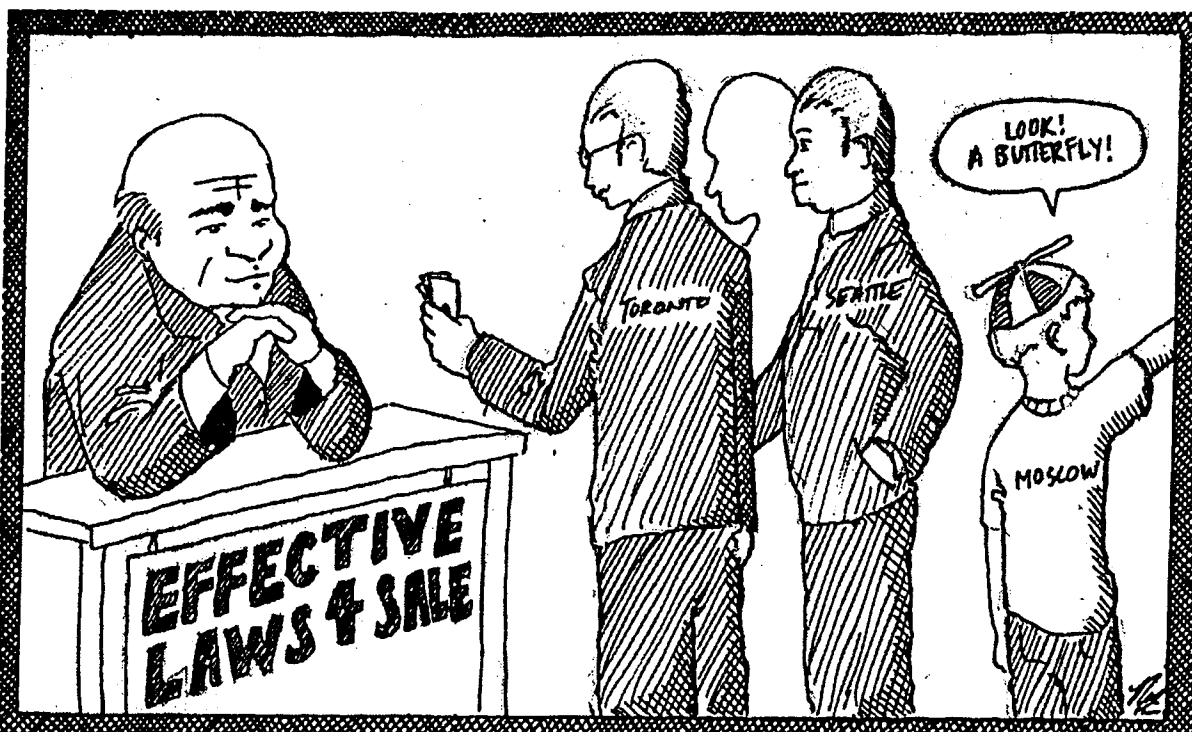
**ROBERTS**

"Yes because they don't want to get parking tickets so they have to leave the bars earlier."

*Leisa Roberts  
freshman from Mountain Home*

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**OURVIEW**



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

**Rolling the DUI dice**

*Overnight parking restrictions may influence students' decisions to drink and drive*

Students who spend the night in downtown Moscow partying and leave their cars overnight may wake up with a bigger headache than usual. It seems silly that many of Moscow's streets, including Main Street, prohibit parking from 2-7 a.m. Moscow's bars draw students from UI as well as WSU, and 2 a.m. is closing time, leaving many to choose between a parking ticket or driving drunk. Students who have had too much to drink often leave their cars parked illegally all night, only to find one or more tickets on the windshield the next day. Should there be a penalty for choosing not to drive drunk?

Granted, students need to be more responsible about finding designated drivers, walking or taking the Vandal Taxi home, but inevitably someone will go to a bar thinking he or she will be able to drive home, only to find at the end of the night those plans have changed. A policy that forces an inebriated person to weigh the possibility of getting a DUI against the certainty of a parking ticket in the morning does not seem to be in anyone's best interest, especially at 2 a.m.

According to the MPD, most downtown streets are marked no parking all night because of early-morning maintenance, including street sweeping, snow plowing and tree maintenance. The MPD also worries about vandalism and hit-and-run accidents that involve cars parked on downtown streets in the early morning.

Although the city does clean the streets in the early morning hours, not all streets are cleaned,

and maintenance crews often have to deal with illegally parked cars anyway. Do Moscow streets need to be closed every night? Could some compromise be made between the town's needs, and the needs of students and citizens of Moscow?

Granted, there is some all-night parking downtown. The south Jackson lot near Friendship Square allows parking all night, but the three-hour rule still applies from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is also parking near the post office on Fourth Street and Jefferson, as well as a few spots near city hall and on the north side of First Street.

Perhaps the city could allow overnight parking in more areas on the weekends, and students, in exchange, could try to respect Moscow's parking regulations more. It sounds utopian, but in a utopian world we wouldn't have to worry about drunk people choosing to drive home in order to avoid a parking ticket. The \$10 ticket seems miniscule when compared to the lives that could be (and most likely are) endangered by drunk drivers. But tell that to someone who's had a few too many and is heading home at 2 a.m.

This is at least worth talking about. The Moscow City council meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. There is no better place to start a dialogue about Moscow's parking problems than at a public forum in front of a council that can do something about it.

*Leah Andrews  
for the editorial board*

**Stupidity begets stupidity**

*Idaho dooms its students to lives of ignorance and asbestos*

In an absolutely stunning feat of mental prowess, Gov. Kempthorne signed a bill into law Wednesday that will inevitably solve all fiscal problems that Idaho schools now face.

That bill, according to an article in the Friday edition of the Spokesman Review, will provide state funds for the interest that school bonds incur, leaving the actual principal up to property tax payers.

Speaking seriously for a moment, both Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature ought to be applauded for realizing that Idaho schools face fiscal problems and for doing something about this problem.

Unfortunately, it took seeing the "ruins" of the 90-year-old Troy High School to convince Kempthorne of this fact.

Furthermore, Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature have failed to realize that their "solution" will solve nothing. Both Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature have failed to realize that their "solution" will merely provide a bandage where 38 stitches and reconstructive surgery are needed.

Both Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature have, in essence, doomed smaller, less-populated regions of the state to the educational dark ages.

According to that same Spokesman Review article, "Idaho is the only state in the nation that provides no direct financial assistance for local school buildings and still requires a two-thirds supermajority to approve construction bond issues." So have Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature done anything to fix either of these problems? Nope. Not a thing.

Thinking about it, the "solution" is not only insufficient but will most likely not even be used at all. The bill fails to address the problem of the supermajority that is required to pass school bonds. The pathetically small sum of money that the legislature promises to provide is dependent on the supposition that voters will pass bonds.

In places like Troy and Arco (which has had similar problems) the electorate had proven time and time again that they are unwilling to support school bonds. Why they would do this is worth an entire other article. Nonetheless, the promise of interest will almost certainly not sway any voters in the favorable direction.

This leaves us back where we started. This leaves us as the sole state that does not care about our children's education. This leaves Idaho children, especially those from poor and sparsely-populated regions, without hope of obtaining an education that will make them a competitive applicant to college or to the workplace.

So what should the Idaho Legislature do? The answer is so simple, it's no wonder it has been missed — give the school districts money. I, along with many others, feel that one of the duties of government is to educate children. The Idaho Legislature is not making this a very easy process; a dilapidated, asbestos-ridden building is not the place to learn about Physics or History. The Idaho Legislature, unfortunately, does not see this fact.

Inevitably, someone will ask where this money will come from. Well, there are any number of places — maybe the state representatives and senators could forego an upcoming raise, or maybe, just maybe, the Legislature could raise taxes. What? Raise taxes, surely I blaspheme. No, I speak the truth. As the old saying goes, "you can't have your cake and eat it to." Applied to this situation, it's obvious that we cannot give districts money without first giving up something ourselves.

If nothing else, the Legislature needs to abolish the superfluous supermajority (66.67 percent) and replace it with a simply majority (50 percent).

Regardless of what is done, something needs to be done. Hopefully, as the Spokesman article states, the Idaho Court System could step in. It would be better, however, if Mr. Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature got smart and fixed the problem. This doesn't, however, seem likely because too many of these people are products of the poor education system they support.



**KEITHSOUTHAM**  
Columnist

Argonaut has found no evidence linking Keith's bitterness with particulate inhalation during high school. E-mail him at arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

**Legislature forgets the meaning of word 'representative'**

The closing of this year's state legislative session has left a lot of constituents scratching their heads and wondering if these "representatives" are actually representing them.

It is quite interesting to read the reactions of Republican constituents to a legislature with Republicans holding 89 percent of the seats. In an April 8 article, Spokesman Review writer Betsy Z. Russell consolidated the e-mailed reactions of mostly North Idaho citizens.

John V. Seliga of Wallace is currently a Republican but told the Spokesman he was now ashamed to tell anyone his political affiliation.

Having a one-party system like Idaho has, one would think at least one benefit would be the Legislature working together. Nope. The house battled with the Senate, both controlled by the same party, and the GOP senators ditched the Republican governor in his effort to head off a legal fight over tribal gaming.

The Spokesman said a poll taken last fall showed Idahoans wanted school buildings fixed first and tax breaks for businesses last. Maybe the Legislature is dyslexic, because the complete opposite happened.

The Legislature defied Idaho 4th District Judge Deborah Bail court order to change the system of funding school construction and repair after she found it unconstitutional, because it leaves poor districts quite literally out in the cold.

Yes, the Legislature approved the largest increase for higher education in years with a 9.7 percent increase and the second-largest increase

for public schools at 6.8 percent. They were even generous enough to set a minimum teacher's salary for next year, starting at \$25,000.

But they do not fund wonderful gestures like these. Poor school districts, like Troy, must funnel non-existent funds from somewhere else to increase teacher pay to reach the minimum.

The Idaho Legislature left funding in the hands of local property taxpayers. In places such as Troy, funding for commercial loans to fix the school, if passed by district taxpayers, will make residents pay the highest property tax levy in the state.

But that's OK, because a \$114 million tax cut package was passed. Legislators fought GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's \$140 million tax-cut package only to debate what the Spokesman called an admittedly unrealistic \$200 million package. The \$114 million final package is filled with mostly permanent cuts — a comforting thought given the floundering economy foreseen in the near future.

And of course, who can forget the \$32 million dollars the state is now doling out to give the capitol building a face-lift for its upcoming centennial.

Jane and Erica Orto of Coeur d'Alene told the Spokesman their views of this session:

"As much as we'd like to commend our Legislature for doing something positive this year, we can't think of a single thing they've done to actually benefit the people of this state. Schools — well, no. Economy — well, no. Infrastructure, i.e. Highway 95 — well, no. Race relations/human rights — well, no. Environmental standards — well, no. But wait, they're renovating the capitol build-

ing — oh, never mind, that's in Boise (which is how many hundreds of miles away from here?). Does anyone else see a pattern here?"

I think the comment on race relations/human rights and the legislature need no real explanation. Does the word "squaw" come to mind? Or does anyone else remember the backtracking GOP Leader Trent Clark's comments on African-Americans in D.C., a comment he is now trying to deny he ever said in the first place?

This year also saw Gov. Kempthorne skipping the Martin Luther King — Idaho Human Rights Day celebration for the first time since the holiday was declared. Has Richard Butler been hired as a sensitivity trainer for the State Legislature?

One of the major uh — oh's the Legislature committed this session was limiting the growth of the Children's Health Insurance Program and cutting the advertising for it and other Health and Welfare programs.

The next thing the Legislature will probably do is say that the CHIP's program is not being used and use that excuse to cut the budget even further.

Gil Bryer of Sandpoint told the Spokesman legislators should be on the lookout for new employment come next election.

"We need to tell them (the Legislature) that they should at least give some lip service to the voters if they wish to continue 'representing' them."

Who knows — maybe the Democrats and third-party candidates have finally found their opening with this session.

# 'Sopranos' sing ethnic stereotyping

STAFF EDITORIAL (U-WIRE)

RALEIGH, N.C. — Now in its third season, HBO's primetime mobster drama, "The Sopranos" is coming under fire for alleged injurious ethnic profiling and stereotyping.

The Associated Press reported Friday that the American Italian Defense Association (AIDA) is filing a lawsuit against the makers of the highly successful show. Attorney Enrico Mirabelli explained that the group does not desire monetary compensation or the cancellation of the show, but is asking that a jury deem the show offensive to the collective dignity of Italian-Americans. HBO is currently satisfied, and actually pleased, with the highly popular show and hopes viewers acknowledge it for the "extraordinary artistic achievement" it represents.

The lawsuit is filed under the "individual dignity" clause of the Bill of Rights in the Illinois Constitution. The clause states that "communications that portray criminality, depravity or lack of virtue in, or that incite violence, hatred, abuse, or hostility toward, a person or group of persons by reason of or by reference to religious, racial, ethnic, national or regional affiliation are condemned" (source: Illinois Constitution). The fate of the case is hinged on two things: the portrayal of the characters as people with little or no moral character, and the depiction of the characters as stereotypical Italian-American mobsters.

There is no doubt that "The Sopranos" is a violent show; in an episode last season, one character drove an SUV across another character's body, inflicting paralysis. Only two episodes ago a 20-year-old pregnant stripper was beaten to death in the parking lot of a club. These are surely the kinds of acts that could easily cause a viewer to develop disdain for the characters, but we must remember that the show and the characters are fiction.

This sensitive situation is compounded by the fact that the character's names, including the likes of Soprano, Melfi and Giunta to name a few, and the character's mannerisms are what the average person could easily see as stereotypically Italian-American. The show is most definitely violent, and the show's characters are very much like the stereotypical Italian-American mobsters in films like "Goodfellas" and "The Godfather."

However, the AIDA's lawsuit falls short because neither of these are valid reasons for litigation against the show. The fact that the show's characters are Italian-American mobsters does not mean that HBO intends to disseminate the message that all Italian-Americans are mobsters and can be held legally liable for doing so under the "individual dignity" clause.

As HBO's most popular show ever and the most popular show in its time slot, The Sopranos reaches many, many people. It is possible that some of these people could be prompted to form ignorant, stereotypical views regarding Italian-Americans as a result of the show. But this is the case with any characters portrayed in a negative light on any television show ever. "The Sopranos" exists for its attempted "extraordinary artistic achievement" and entertainment only. People who would form the views the AIDA is wary of based solely on a fictional television show are the real enemy - not the show. This lawsuit holds little wate, yet, if successful, could limit the creativity, expressiveness and characterization allowed future television programs.

# Congress needs more unity and less bickering

After a virtual eternity it appears there is a new tax plan coming off the congressional assembly line in the near future.

The Senate "adopt(ed) a budget blueprint calling for \$1.2 trillion in tax cuts," according to The New York Times. Yet there still seems to be plenty of finger pointing going around.

Both Democrats and Republicans are doing the finger pointing. In what seems to be some sort of a contest, each side is claiming some sort of "victory" over the other.

Republicans are on the verge of being able to tout the largest tax cut in two decades, while Democrats, in spite of their minority status, have had a dramatic impact on the budget plan, lowering the original plan by roughly \$4 billion dollars.

The Democrats have made their presence known, and at this stage of the still young Bush administration, that is huge.

So who won the big game? Unfortunately, both sides have failed to realize that it is not a game. The goal should not be to compete to see who can win and by how much.

The purpose of democracy is to see that all people are treated equally, fairly and with justice. In short, the people deserve the best. That is what both parties should be working for.

When both sides get focused on getting their plan passed,

they have a tendency to overlook the good in what someone else might present. This blinding pride is one of the largest stumbling blocks facing political parties today.

It is important to recognize that there will always be things that the parties do not agree on. That is life.

But the key to success in government is being willing to set aside personal biases and opinions in order to examine facts.

When all but what can be agreed upon as truth is stripped away, a progressive middle ground can be found. Once that middle ground is established, it is important to recognize that progress was not made because one side was right and the other wrong.

The middle ground, which in many cases is the most effective place to be, was found on this budget blueprint because people worked together.

This may seem simple and too good to be true to actually work, but often the most successful ideas are the most simple.

Congress needs to get off their proud, political high horses, strip away their own "biases," which are rooted solely in the foolish pride of the political parties they affiliate themselves with, stop screaming "I won, I won, nee nee nee nee nee," and begin to recognize what they can do together.

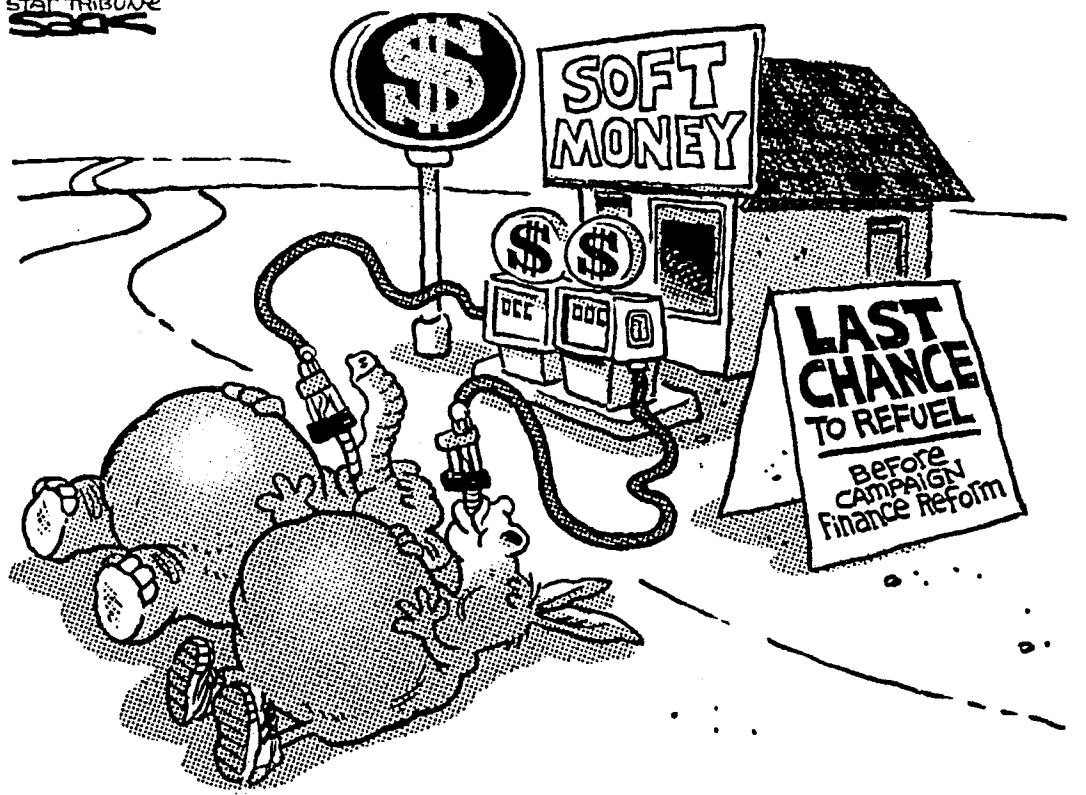
Perhaps through unity this Congress can be one of the most effective in America's his-



WILLPAYNE Columnist

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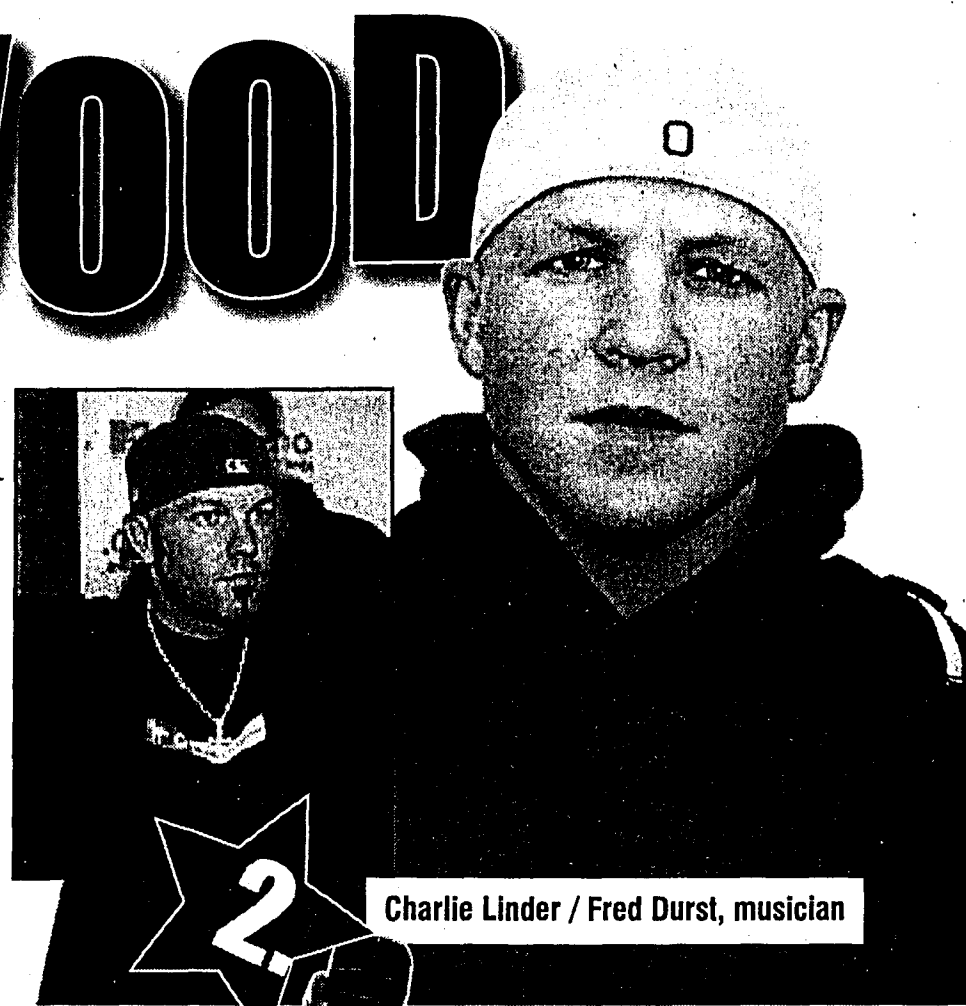
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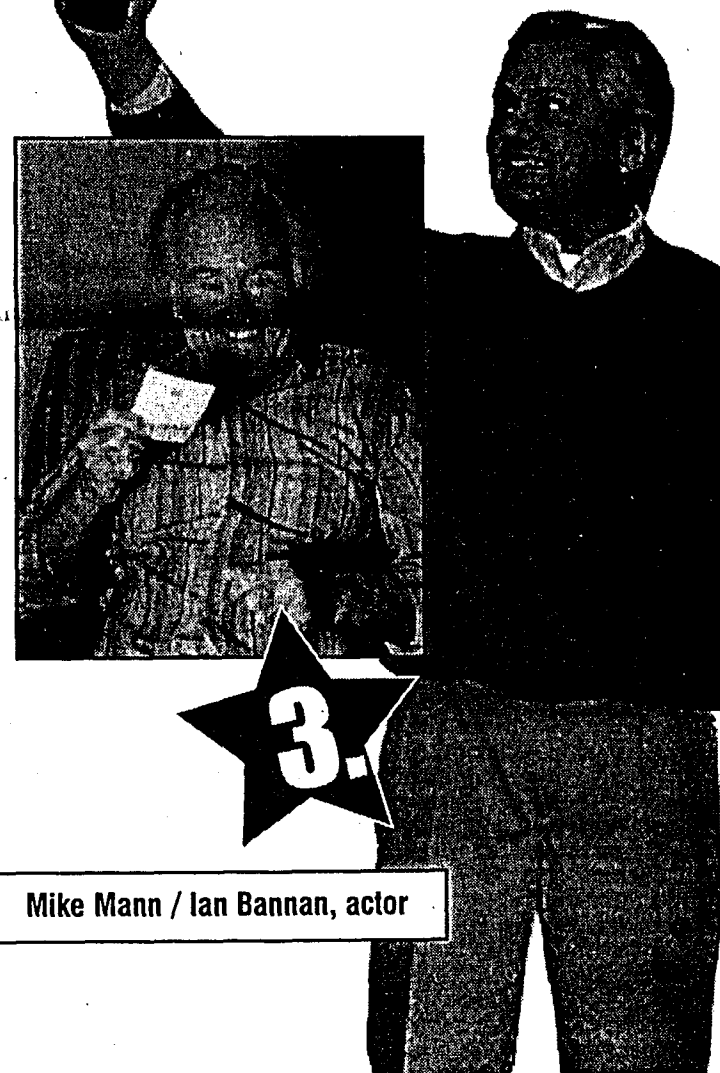
HOLLYWOOD



Brandy Eastman / Sandra Bullock, actress



Charlie Linder / Fred Durst, musician



Mike Mann / Ian Bannan, actor

Argonaut kicks off first annual  
Celebrity Look-a-like Contest

BY ERIC PERO  
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

**T**he year 2001 has brought exciting and wondrous events to the Northwest. Seattle enjoyed a roller coaster ride of huge proportions, the Mir Space Station came tumbling down to earth with its successful re-entry and we saw democracy at its finest with the election of George W. Bush.

But none of these can top what the University of Idaho is going to see today, the Argonaut's first annual Celebrity Look-a-like Contest.

Who knew that the small town of Moscow harbored such celebrities as Jennifer Lopez, Britney Spears and Fred Durst? The Argonaut did, and we've searched every nook and cranny of campus to find them and make them known to you, the readers.

It's true, we didn't find all of the vandals who look like a celebrity. There may still be a Christina Aguilera or Ringo Starr out there. Or perhaps there will be an incoming freshman who looks identical to Steve Buschemi. Well, maybe not. But if there is, we'll find them next year, don't worry.

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Eydie Fernandez / Jennifer Lopez, musician





# DiFranco does the deed with double-disc doozy

I had a truly disturbing experience a few days ago. When I write a music review, I like to do extensive research on an artist—checking out albums, past concerts, news, etc.

But that is not really the point. I was reading a review online of Ani DiFranco's new 2-disc album "Reveling/Reckoning" when I noticed at the top of the Web page a banner ad with two rather repulsive pictures—one of Britney Spears and the other of Miss Christina Aguilera.

Spears and Aguilera are beautiful women — that fact, my friends, is indisputable.

But these two pop icons are stealing the spotlight from someone who really deserves the heat on her face from the burning stage lights—that is Ani DiFranco.

Putting these people on one page is just ... well, wrong. On one hand, you have DiFranco, whose lyrics, soul and acoustic punch all come from within. With Spears, the only genuine thing within is the silicone.

Truth be told, DiFranco is getting robbed in today's music market. After today's release of "Reveling/Reckoning," it is quite likely the general public will still be buzzing about Spears' new Pepsi commercial (great visual but lousy song) and Aguilera's coming commercial for Coca-Cola.

## RECKONING/REVELLING

Ani DiFranco  
★★★½ (of 4)  
Righteous Babe Records

In her songs, DiFranco gives depth to an art that has lost its emphasis on the music itself. The lyrics of "Reveling/Reckoning" are traditional of DiFranco's thoughtful style—they make you think.

Either that or they just make you appreciate songs that are not prefabricated by some random European lyricist who made his millions writing doozies like Spears' "E-mail my heart."

And DiFranco has gone beyond her own standard with her new double delight. While her lyrics are unusually deep, "Reveling/Reckoning" goes beyond that. Some poetry professors argue that music cannot be poetry—but I would plead Ani's case.

Past albums have had some pickup to them. The bulk of DiFranco's songs on "Reveling/Reckoning" would hardly register on a metronome.

The album soothes—it is like an aromatherapy candle for your CD player—but it lasts much, much longer.

The disc "Reckoning" features more of the mellow music while "Reveling" has more upbeat songs, giving listeners the groovy DiFranco we know so well.

The best of "Reveling" is, hands down, "What how when where (why who)," when DiFranco brings back her playful style. Other noteworthy songs (excuse the pun) from "Reveling"




RHEA ANNA

include: "Ain't that the way," "Kazooitait" and "Fierce flawless." Things slow down on "Reckoning." It feels like a song that has no beginning and no end. That is, until the CD ends. The disc showcases the smooth direction and production of the entire set.

DiFranco's double-disc album hits stores today leading to her "Wreckage Unravelling" tour which began March 27 in Keene, N.H.

DiFranco will play Spokane's Opera House July 11. For more concert information, call (800) 325-7328.



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# Dust off old CDs with the In Concert board game

BY CHRISTY VIETMEIER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

If there's a problem with having too many CDs and not enough time to listen to them, let a solution be found with the In Concert Board Game.

This new board game allows players to become "big time" concert promoters by booking concert halls, hiring artists, making deals and selling tickets.

The player who makes the most profit in the end wins. Best of all, everyone uses CDs from their own collections to play the game.

At least 25 CDs are required to play — which means some CDs will have to be dusted off (remember Bryan Adams?).

And depending on the players' different musical tastes, the "concerts" can range anywhere from the Beach Boys to Limp Bizkit.

The game calls for two or more players, but if real competition is desired, play with four people.

The instructions are a little hard to comprehend for first-time play, but if one person reads aloud slowly and another confirms their understanding then the game will soon be on its way.

The In Concert Game is a lot like other popular board games. Money is no object in gameland (which is always a nice feeling), and the idea of being a concert promoter is fun.

However, a possible drawback to the game is the constant changing of the CDs. The "concerts" only last a song or two before another player needs the spotlight, so a remote control or a portable CD player is

needed for quicker transitions.

Since playing the game gives a good excuse to listen to older CDs, a lot of time may be spent talking about memories related to the songs (like doing air guitars with friends to Def Leppard).

Also, if really good "concerts" are playing when it's another player's turn, the game sort of stops while everyone finishes listening to their favorite song.

These kinds of distractions can slow the game down, even if they are good distractions.

This type of time-consuming board game would be well spent on a rainy Sunday afternoon while doing laundry.

It's not classic fun like Monopoly or Scrabble, but if the players are willing to be flexible, then the game can hold its own.

The In Concert Game is available at music or toy stores for a retail price of \$24.95.

# Napster Fans: RealNetworks' new service off key

BY TODD PACK  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Hoping to convert Napster's 50 million users into paying customers, three of the world's largest record companies have closed a deal to start an online music-subscription service by fall.

But experts and music fans say it'll be a tough sell. The music industry, citing copyright infringement, squelched Napster's free online song-swapping service. But people may be unwilling to start paying because there are scores more sites offering pirated music at no charge.

What's more, the music labels will ask people to pay for songs they aren't allowed to keep. MusicNet, announced Monday by RealNetworks Inc. and record-label owners AOL Time Warner Inc., Bertelsmann AG and EMI Group PLC — whose acts include Christina Aguilera, Eric Clapton and Santana — will let people download songs onto their PCs, the same as Napster. But special software will prevent subscribers from saving songs on portable music players or burning them onto compact discs they can play elsewhere. And if a customer cancels their subscription, the song files stop working.

Tunes downloaded from Napster and other pirated-music services are in the MP3 format. That means they can be freely copied, and they don't expire. RealNetworks chairman and chief executive Rob Glaser, appointed chairman and interim chief executive of MusicNet, said the service is designed to make it virtually impossible for subscribers to copy songs. Concern about piracy has been one of the main reasons record companies haven't made a big push online.

But forcing users to listen to their songs only on a PC isn't good business, said Phil Leigh, a digital

media analyst at Raymond James & Associates, a St. Petersburg investment firm.

"A big part of listening to music is in your car, not sitting at your desk," Leigh said.

MusicNet's target audience, which includes college students, also scoffed at the idea.

"I don't think anybody's going to pay for songs they can't keep," said Sterling Thomas, a Napster user and sophomore at Rollins College in Winter Park. "If you want that, you'll listen to the radio or watch MTV."

That isn't what RealNetworks wants to hear. The company spent a year working on the subscriber service, Glaser said in a conference call.

Under terms of the deal, the record labels and RealNetworks will each own a minority stake in MusicNet; RealNetworks will own the largest share, 40 percent. Each label will license music to the service on a nonexclusive basis; RealNetworks will provide the technology.

MusicNet will then contract with other companies to distribute the music. Its initial partners, AOL and RealNetworks, will tailor the service to their specific needs and set their own subscription rates, Glaser said. Digital-media analysts say online music services probably will charge \$10 to \$15 a month. The deal marks the first time so many major labels have agreed to license music for online distribution. Vivendi Universal SA and Sony Corp., whose acts include Eminem and Bruce Springsteen, plan to launch a fee-based online music service called Duet by summer.

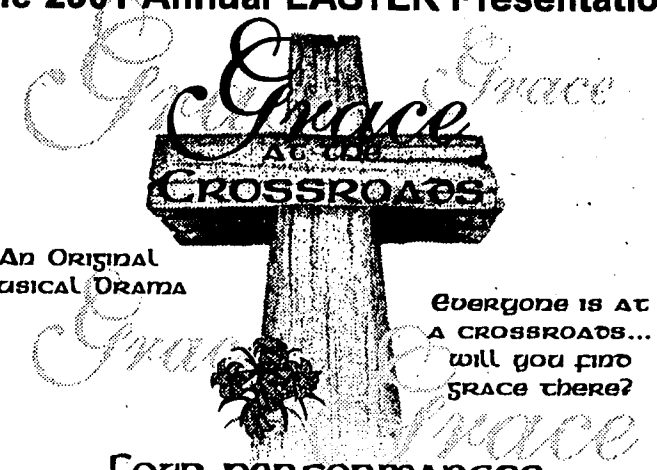
But "Duet doesn't cut it, and neither does 'Trio,'" said P.J. McNealy, a senior analyst with the Gartner Group, an e-commerce consulting company in Stamford, Conn.

"Consumers don't know music by label," so any service that doesn't have music from all five major

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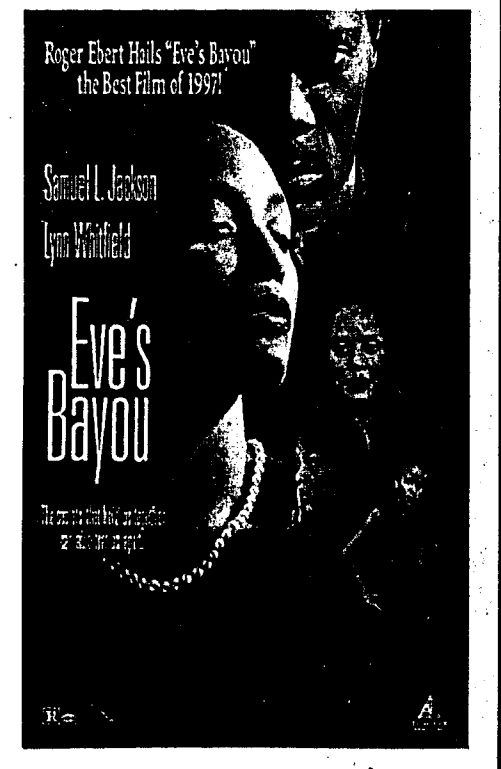
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# Coffeeshouse Series perks harmonious ideas

BY HEATHER BRANSTETTER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The music drifts from the Clearwater/Whipwater rooms into the Commons Food Court almost every Thursday at noon or at 7 p.m. The same music is often featured at John's Alley the same evening.

These completely free "Coffeeshouse Concerts," known for diverse music, even features free coffee and cookies, along with a good amount of local bands.

Eric Gilbert, ASUI Coffeeshouse Concert Series chairman, has resourcefully extended a budget originally intended to cover several events a semester to somehow provide for the weekly concerts.

"It provides a great place for primarily student musicians to play and develop — it's a venue [that] features some of the great touring bands [and gives them a chance to] get some exposure with the student body, Gilbert said.

Also, the underage student body can check out these awesome bands and expand their spectrum of music beyond the narrow walls created by MTV and mainstream radio.

When interviewing for the position, he claimed he was interested in "revamping the Coffeeshouse so it would occur weekly and feature more local bands."

Gilbert will maintain his position next year. He said his vision is to host "weekly event that students would look forward to—an enjoyable way to spend a couple of hours on a Thursday evening, studying or just hanging out."

He would like to feature even more local bands, start providing tea and hot cocoa along with the coffee and find a better way to advertise, since his current method is dependent on word of mouth and flyers.

Unfortunately, it has been difficult for him to advertise since his limited budget prioritizes the show itself and the ASUI has been reluctant to give more money for advertising, even after he took the original budget and expanded it.

But, with an optimistic outlook, Gilbert adds, "I really believe that next year will be even better

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ERIC GILBERT  
ASUI COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT SERIES CHAIRMAN

[since] the series is finally starting to get some notice."

Although it is difficult for Gilbert to pick which bands play, he especially loves music "created by those with passion, honesty and a good attitude ... as long as the musicians are playing for the love of the music and not for any other misplaced priorities."

"You'd be surprised how much one's attitude and motives can be heard in the music they play." So far this year, the series has featured touring bands such as Stranger Neighbor, Big Wu from Minnesota, Beecraft from Seattle and Living Daylights from Seattle.

Meanwhile, the local bands have featured funk rock like Mazeo, Shagburn and Sweatshop Band, modern and experimental rock from Two-Play Color and Shallow, Quarteroy and Lystra's Silence, and even folk rock from Ben Ayma and the Soul Painters, RusS and Shady Riders.

And the schedule for the rest of this year is still packed, even though Gilbert had to cancel the last two concerts he originally scheduled due to lack of money.

The remaining shows feature Skalami at 7 p.m. April 12, Tom Armstrong at noon in the Food Court April 13, Swing Night with Jazz IV at 7 p.m. April 19 in the Food Court, and Oracle Shack April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Clearwater Room.

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Staff Writer, Argonaut, \$1.33/published column inch. For more info, visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or the office, room 137, SUB.

Custodian, Facilities Maintenance: 20 hrs/week between 5pm - 9pm, M-F. Will adjust schedule for dependable worker. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or the office at SUB 137-175-FM.

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General Landscaping Laborer; Facilities Management: 40hrs/wk, April 9, 2001 through October 2001. Performing grounds keeping, arborist helper, irrigation helper, moving crew. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or the office at SUB 137-1133-FM.

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3-4 Landscape Maintenance in Moscow. General lawn maintenance: mowing lawns, pruning trees, fertilizing, weeding, raking leaves, etc. The A to Z of landscaping. Required: 18 yrs. or older, valid driver's license, heavy work & machinery involved, ability to lift 50 lbs. Will train. FT, hours flexible until school is out, FT, Summer & fall. \$5.75 during training, then increased. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-352-off.

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2 Clerks in Potlatch: Check groceries, run electronic registers, assist customers in finding items & other related grocery store tasks. Must be neat, clean, willing to learn, able to follow directions & reliable. - 6 hrs 7 days/wk. \$6.50/hr + DOE. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-279-off.

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Administrative Assistant in Pullman: Perform a variety of clerical, administration & operational duties & utilize a variety of computer software. Possess excellent knowledge of standard office practices, type at 50 wpm, good computational skills. 1/2 time. Salary \$7.50/hr + DOE. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-223-off.

Cashier/ Clerk in Moscow: Perform duties such as: waiting on customers, working a cash register, making change, pumping propane, stocking, keeping a clean working environment & other duties as assigned. Required: 19 years of age to sell alcohol & tobacco products. 25-30 hrs/wk evenings 2-10 pm, weekend days 6 am - 2 pm. \$5.25/hr. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-316-off.

Housekeeping/Custodian in Moscow: Perform general housekeeping, empty trash, vacuum, clean restrooms, sweep & mop floors in a large department store. Required: Medium to occasional heavy lifting. Ability to work at a fast pace. Must be able to work during the holidays. 20 hrs/wk, M-F 6-10am, Sa 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, Su 10:30 - 2:30 pm. DOE. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-235-off.

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

Artist / Graphic Designer. If you are graduating this spring and relocating to the Boise Valley we would be interested in talking to you. MAC proficiency required. Call Bob 1-800-327-2373.

Farm Hand in Potlatch: Assisting with spring farm work, driving tractors, operating farm equipment, lifting & other farm duties. Required: Farm experience or background, experience with driving tractors, mechanical ability & capable of lifting 70 pounds. Spring as many hrs as want, FT + in summer, fall work available if wanted. \$8.00/hr DOE, no overtime pay. Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-329-off.

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General Landscaping Laborer; Facilities Mgmt: 40hrs/wk, \$6.25-7.00/hr DOE, Seeding/sodding lawns, preparing areas for planting trees, mowing and trimming grass, pruning, sprinkler work. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or the office at SUB-137-133-FM.

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10 Delivery Driver in Boise: Deliver ice to Treasure Valley businesses driving a 32,000 GVW with a 6- speed transmission. Ice is delivered on racks; total weight is 280 lbs. & is wheeled into stores on a handcart. Required: >18 yrs. old, possess a good driving record, Class B commercial driver's license (CDL) or ability to obtain. Company will assist with training for CDL. (Costs: permit \$15, testing \$60, license \$15, Medical Card \$49). No experience necessary. FT- Summer, 4 - 5 shifts/wk, Sunday to Saturday. Shifts can be 12 hrs/day in hot weather. \$9.25 with CDL, \$8.50 without Visit [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or contact the JLD Office in SUB 137 for a referral for job #01-268-off.

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General Landscaping Laborer; Facilities Mgmt: 40hrs/wk, \$6.25-7.00/hr DOE, Seeding/sodding lawns, preparing areas for planting trees, mowing and trimming grass, pruning, sprinkler work. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES web page at [www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap](http://www.uidaho.edu/stes/sap) or the office at SUB-137-133-FM.

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MLB  
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Sled dog racing  
Iditarod 2001 8 p.m. USA

### Wednesday

NBA  
N.Y. at Indiana 5 p.m. TNT

MLB  
Seattle at Oakland 7 p.m. FSN, ESPN2  
L.A. at Arizona 7 p.m. ESPN

NHL  
Conference quarterfinal 4 p.m. ESPN  
Conference quarterfinal 4:30 p.m. ESPN2  
Conference quarterfinal 7:30 p.m. ESPN2

Soccer  
Manchester United versus Bayern Munich 11:30 a.m. ESPN2

### Thursday

NBA  
Philadelphia at Orlando 5 p.m. TNT

MLB  
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets 4 p.m. TBS  
Cleveland at Detroit 4 p.m. FAM

NHL  
Conference quarterfinal 4 p.m. ESPN2  
Conference quarterfinal 4:30 p.m. ESPN  
Conference quarterfinal 7 p.m. ESPN2

Golf  
PGA Worldcom Classic 12:30 p.m. FSN  
Senior PGA Countrywide Tradition 1 p.m. ESPN  
LPGA Office Depot 2:30 p.m. ESPN2

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### Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L
Philadelphia(1)a	53	23
Miami(3)x	46	30
New York(4)x	45	31
Orlando(7)x	41	35
Boston	35	42
New Jersey	26	52
Washington	18	58

Central	W	L
Milwaukee(2)x	48	29
Toronto(5)x	44	33
Charlotte(6)x	42	35
Indiana(8)	36	40
Detroit	29	47
Cleveland	26	50
Atlanta	23	53
Chicago	12	64

### Western Conference

Midwest	W	L
San Antonio(1)x	55	22
Utah(4)x	50	26
Dallas(5)x	49	27
Minnesota(8)	45	31
Houston	42	35
Denver	37	40
Vancouver22	55	

Pacific	W	L
Sacramento(2)x	52	24
L.A. Lakers(3)x	52	26
Portland(6)x	48	29
Phoenix(7)x	47	29
Seattle	42	36
L.A. Clippers	28	49
Golden State	17	59

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## Pittsburgh baseball legend dies of stroke

Baseball Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, the ringleader of the "We Are Family" Pittsburgh Pirates, died of a stroke at age 61 Monday in Wilmington, N.C.



STARGELL

Stargell had been in failing health for several years due to a kidney disorder, according to officials at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

Hours after his death, Pittsburgh's PNC Park hosted its first game, and fans left dozens of flower bouquets at the foot of Stargell's 12-foot-high statue, situated on the grounds along with statues of Roberto Clemente and Honus Wagner.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 8-2.

## Correction

A story in the April 6 Argonaut ("Vandals won't get automatic golf bid with conference win") stated that Cal Poly left the Big West this season. However, Cal Poly joined the Big West Conference in golf this season.

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## Tiger Woods makes history (again)

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG  
ARGONAUT STAFF

As the ball rolled the 18 feet towards the hole, time seemed to stop.

Those watching knew that they were seeing something spectacular. This had never been done before.

No one had ever before won the Grand Slam of golf, owning all four major championships at once. But many critics felt that even if Tiger Woods did win the 2001 Masters, it would not be considered the Grand Slam (Woods won the last three championships of last year and the first this year).

Yet as the ball dropped into the hole for one final birdie and it was all over, how could anyone who knows golf not feel like this was just as good?

After sinking his putt, he raised both arms in triumph as the gallery roared its approval. Woods hid behind his cap to cover his tears as he left the green and walked into the arms of his father, who trained him to be a champion from the time he learned to walk.

Four major championships in a row. No one has ever done it.

Not Jack Nicklaus, his idol, who missed his chance to hold the titles of all four majors in 1972.

Not Arnold Palmer, who dreamed up the idea of a Grand Slam in 1960 but only got halfway.

The only Grand Slam in golf not up for debate is the one that belongs to Bobby Jones, who won the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, British Open and British Amateur in 1930. Fittingly, it was at the Masters tournament, created by Jones in 1934, that Woods finished his historic run.

Woods' feat is surely something for the ages and something never seen before, but it is probably not the last time he will do it.

The week was not easy for the 25 year old, who finished 16 strokes under par, as he was tested again and again on the course, fighting off what seemed to be an unstoppable David Duval early in the final round.

Duval birdied 7 of the first 10 holes at Augusta

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods, left, receives his Masters green jacket from last year's champion Vijay Singh of Fiji, right, after winning the 2001 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club Sunday. Woods captured this second Masters title Sunday, defeating David Duval by two strokes.

## Weber State slams Idaho

BY GARY J. SMITH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

BOISE — Women's tennis suffered a tough 6-1 loss last weekend to former Big Sky Conference rival Weber State University. Though Weber won all three doubles matches and all but one singles match, there is glory to the story.

Playing with adversity—yet again without No. 2 singles player Barbora Kudilkova, who is out with an injury—forced a change in the structure of the lineup placing junior Zeljka Vidic in the No. 3 spot.

And Vidic continues to be on fire, winning the last 13 of 16 matches this spring and earning the reputation as Idaho's most successful player.

Vidic played in only two matches last spring before she was forced out with a knee injury that required surgery.

On Saturday, Vidic faced Kim

Sen and defeated her in three sets 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Like the famous saying, the women's tennis team keeps losing some to injury and then gaining some back.

Saturday found the return of Monica Martin in the No. 5 spot after suffering a wrist injury Feb. 19.

Prior to her injury Martin had been solid in the No. 4 position and compiled a 4-2 record. Against the Wildcats, Martin battled for three sets in a difficult defeat.

The loss to Weber in Boise brings the overall record of the Vandals to 10-7 and looking forward to their final two matches of the regular season at home April 21 and 22.

UI tennis will face Portland on the 21 and Gonzaga the 22.

Following the end of the regular season will be the Big West Championships in Ojai, Calif., April 25-29.

## Perry wants Idaho to shoot for NCAA title

BY BEN M. BLANCHARD  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Newly-hired basketball coach Leonard Perry wants the Vandals to compete for the national championship.

His dream is not impossible—look at Gonzaga—and Idaho has been close before (Sweet 16 in 1982), but it is improbable.

Although Perry has seen this sort of success in his last position at Iowa State, where the Cyclones were ranked second in the NCAA West Regional before losing in the first round last month, he has a long way to go to bring the Vandals, who finished last season 6-21, to a nationally competitive level.

But he has a plan for Idaho. Perry has begun by surrounding himself with two assistant coaches who he believes can help solve this puzzle.

The first coach he went after is old friend Donnie Tyndall. Tyndall, now 30, was the youngest coach ever to take a team to the NJCAA national tournament at age 26.

"Donnie and I have known each other for a long time," Perry said. "He's followed my career as

I have his. We have a lot of trust in each other and in our ability to get the job done here."

Tyndall will most likely be counted on to be Perry's primary consultant in all areas, especially recruiting.

"He's an outstanding basketball coach in all facets of the game," Perry said. "He knows the intricacies of it. He makes great decisions during games. As a recruiter, he's relentless, just relentless."

When asked about recruiting, coach Perry said his primary concern was making his current players better.

After that his interest is definitely selecting a center, preferably a shooting guard and a small forward.

Another aspect Tyndall may be expected to deal with is the classroom aspect of dealing with student athletes.

While guiding his last team to a 30-5 record in his first year, he also raised the team GPA from 1.8 to 2.6.

Coach Perry also said the Vandals are very close to naming Mark Leslie as his next choice at assistant.

Leslie is a former UI standout and currently an assistant at Weber State University under former UI coach Joe Cravens.

Perry also expressed his excitement in having last year's 6th man of the year, Mo Jenkins, returning, and he is eager to begin off-season work.

## Women's track keeps setting records

STAFF REPORT

AUSTIN, Texas — The 24th ranked Vandal women's track team had a strong showing this weekend at the Texas Relays, with Angela Whyte finishing second in the hurdles against the other top runners nationwide and setting another new school record.

Whyte bested her own school record, set just last week at Stanford, in the 100-meter hurdles and recorded the No. 3 fastest time in the country this year with a 13.15-second mark. Ranked third in the country, she

faced the two women ahead of her in the final race.

Other record-setters at the event included Katja Schreiber, who set a meet record and bettered her own school record by throwing the discus 192 feet, six inches.

Schreiber and Aloha Santiago placed in the top four of the women's "B" shot put competition. Schreiber threw 48-4.75 for second place and Santiago recorded a mark of 47-10 for fourth place.

Santiago finished 17th Thursday night in the weight throw with a personal best 169-8.



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Kelsi Luhnnow, soph., resource recreation and tourism major, snowboards down Bow Summit in Banff National Park in Canada.

## Out of Bounds

Backcountry takes skiers beyond the resort

BY ZAC SEXTON  
ASSISTANT LEISURE EDITOR

A group of University of Idaho students spent spring break climbing mountains and avoiding avalanches on a Canadian backcountry ski and snowboarding adventure.

Five skiers and snowboarders headed to Banff National Park near Alberta, Canada, to travel the Canadian Rockies backcountry. Backcountry skiing is downhill skiing with no ski resorts or lifts. Skiers make their own trails and get to the top of mountains under their own power. Danger, fresh snow and the lack of crowds are what attracted many of the students to the backcountry.

Trevor Main, a senior studying finance and information systems, said he prefers the backcountry to the ski resort atmosphere.

"[At a resort] you have to wait in line, put up with other people who get in your way and ski your lines and little kids crying and whining," Main said. "There are rules you have to follow and the ski patrol is always on your back-on my back, anyway. In the backcountry there's none of that. The only rules you have to follow are the ones that keep you alive."

Skis are not the only way to recreate in the backcountry. Kelsi Luhnnow and Scott Thornton, both UI students, decided to snowboard the mountains. Both snowshoed to ridge tops where they would switch to snowboards and carve their way down. The spring break trip was the first time Luhnnow had the chance to backcountry snowboard.

"I learned a lot. It's totally different. Anyone who takes a snowboard in the backcountry should be in shape. I think a better way to go

would be a Split Decision," she said.

A Split Decision is a snowboard that may be split apart. Each half can be used as a ski to get to the top of a ridge. Despite the appeal of skiing and snowboarding in the backcountry, many of the students' plans were altered by some of the worst avalanche conditions in years.

"The snow was pretty dangerous, so I didn't get to ski all the aspects I wanted to," Main said.

The snow was 16 to 20 inches deep during spring break. The snow pack's base consisted of fine crystalline, sugar-like snow, which does not stick together well. Such snow is referred to as "depth hoar."

Weight from powdery snow on top of the depth hoar can increase the likelihood of an avalanche. Main and Paul Chivvis, ASUI Outdoor Program employee, heard "whoomps" while ascending to the upper reaches of Parker's Ridge, behind the Hilda Creek Hostel during the last day of skiing for the trip. "Whoomps" are a sound made by snow that drops quickly to settle and indicates shifting snow that may slide.

They were "big time all over the place," Main said.

The less-than-ideal snow conditions also dis-

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UI SENIOR

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appointed snowboarder Luhnow because she was not able to get to board down the best ridges.

"I wish I could have just hiked up a long ways, even if for one long run."

Most skiing and boarding was done by "yo-yo-ing."

Yo-yo-ing is a tactic for creating different routes or trails down a mountain. The skier hikes up the ridge, skis down to the original trail, hikes back up on that trail and makes another new path down the mountain. The skier or snowboarder basically does this until they get bored with it.

It was while yo-yo-ing that Main taught Chivvis a lesson about intruding on his path.

Chivvis and Main reached the top of their second run and were taking off their skins (strips of Velcro-like material attached to the bottom of skis to help travel uphill).

Chivvis started down the ridge first and looked back at Main as he turned toward the line Main wanted to travel.

Main saw what he was up to and quickly caught Chivvis, carving a deep trail in front of Chivvis.

Chivvis caught his ski tips in the trench left by Main and landed face first in the powder.

"It was the only time we had our eye on the same line. It was an impeccable line. I was just faster. I taught him a lesson not to poach my line," Main said.



ZAC SEXTON/ARGONAUT

UI students hikes up Bow Summit in Banff National Park, Canada. Avalance danger prevented the group from hiking farther up this particular ridge.

**BACKCOUNTRY JARGON**

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Mike Bohn, UI athletics director, said. Curtis has called nearly 800 basketball games for UI.

Bohn and others left the door open for Curtis' retirement after next year, though, understanding that Curtis can't stay on the air forever. And though Curtis is one of the best (he is the most-honored sportscaster or journalist in Idaho, winning the state broadcaster of the year award 31 times, a national record), there are times when he is behind the play or gets a player's name wrong.

Other times, Curtis makes such a point of talking up Idaho that it is hard to tell who really won a game.

Coaches roasting Curtis made sure to point this out, too.

Former football coach Keith Gilbertson, who now coaches the offensive line at the University of Washington, said he would often go to the Corner Club sports bar after a game and the bartender would ask who

won because he couldn't tell from the radio broadcast.

Later in the evening, former UI basketball coach Don Monson, who took the Vandals to the Sweet 16 at the NCAA tournament in 1982 gave tribute to Curtis, calling him "the greatest damn Cougar I've ever known because he is a Vandal."

Curtis did in fact graduate from Washington State and, early on, wanted to be the then WSC radio announcer ("I was a Cougar, so naturally I was kind of stupid," he said).

But when WSC offered him only \$25 per game (when the standard fare was \$150) and Idaho gave him \$150, he exchanged his crimson for gold.

"I only wanted to do it for one year," Curtis said. "But after one year I enjoyed it so much and they treated me so well, I stayed."

He said the only problem now is he only receives \$150 per season.

After the coaches finished, including current head football coach Tom Cable, a more flattering video highlighting Curtis' career was shown.

"Why wouldn't I do what I've been doing most of my life when I have an association with people like this?" Curtis said, referring to the coaches on stage and the scores of Vandal athletic alumni in the audience.

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National and was even tied with Woods for the lead several times. A bogey at the 16th hole put him one shot behind and he couldn't get that stroke back.

Duval finished second at 14 under par, with Phil Mickelson, Woods' playing partner for the day, in third at 13 under.

So exactly how big is this for the sports world?

There is nothing that can compare to winning all four major championships in a row. Golf is an "individual" sport, which makes it all the more amazing when one man can consistently be on top of his game time and time again.

And fans aren't the only ones impressed with Woods.

"He's not like anyone we've seen before in the game," tour player Mark Calcavecchia said. "It's pretty impressive."

It was Calcavecchia who called him the "chosen one" after Woods completed the career Grand Slam by winning the British Open in St. Andrews last summer.

At the ceremonial presentation of the green jacket, the Masters' coveted prize, Woods said, "It's hard to explain how I feel. It's a sort of eerie calmness. I've succeeded in what I wanted to accomplish. It just hasn't sunk in yet."

What will Woods amaze fans with next? Just when it seems he's done it all, he finds something else to astound.

What about winning the Grand Slam "Bobby Jones style" with all four majors in one year? He knows he can do it, and he probably will.



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**Prokopec not down about demotion to triple-A**

BY PAUL GUTIERREZ  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Luke Prokopec has mixed feelings about the inevitable-being optioned to triple-A Las Vegas Tuesday with Kevin Brown's activation from the disabled list. But he understands.

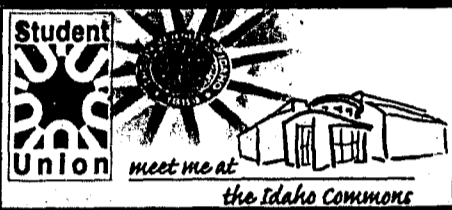
Prokopec shut down the San Francisco Giants Friday night in an emergency start, getting his second career win after giving up one run, four hits, striking out seven and not walking a batter in 7 2/3 innings. He was given a standing ovation by the Dodger Stadium crowd upon his exit.

Not bad for a guy who hasn't spent a day in triple-A. "It's always disappointing to

get sent down but even if I threw a no-hitter or whatever I knew it was going to happen," Prokopec said after the Los Angeles Dodgers' 8-3 loss to the Giants Sunday evening. "I'll just work hard again and whatever happens, happens, I guess."

"But being sent down, it's better than a kick in the teeth," Prokopec, 23, was supposed to be Las Vegas' opening day starter but was called up on April 1, before the 51s' season opener, to take Brown's spot in the Dodger rotation.

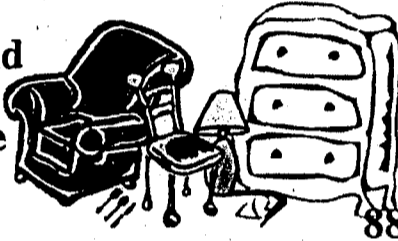
After playing at double-A San Antonio last season, Prokopec was called up on Sept. 1 and missed out on pitching for his native Australia in the Sydney Olympics.



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