

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

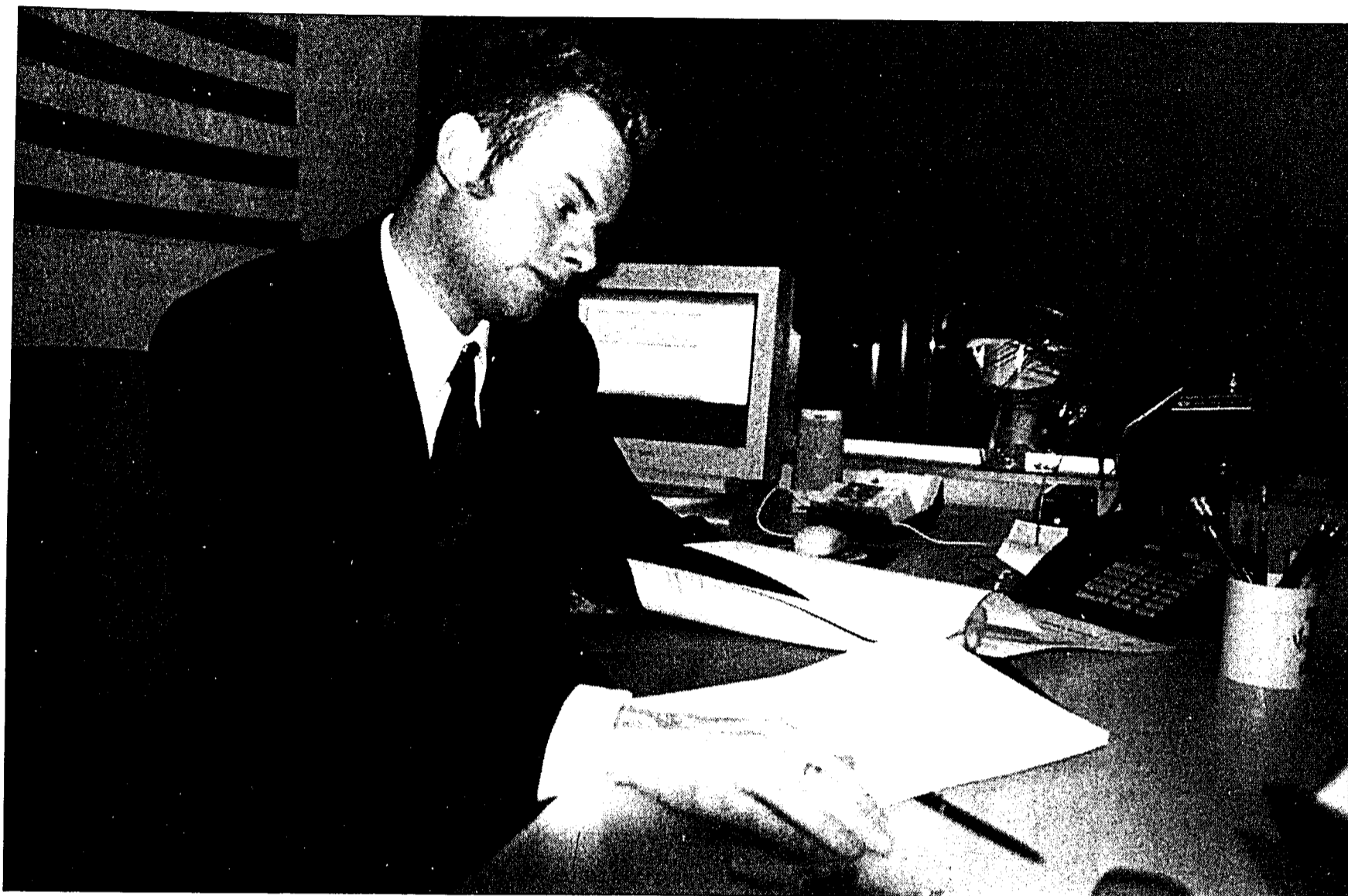


Friday, January 18, 2002

ON THE WEB: [www.argonaut.uidaho.edu](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu)

THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

CONTACT US: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)



ASUI President Kasey Swisher studies the adviser booklet Monday in his office. The adviser project is one of the projects he currently is working on.

## Hoover announces cut depth

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho faculty and staff may have a slightly better understanding of how the school will deal with its budget woes.

UI President Bob Hoover during a university wide public meeting Thursday announced which programs and services will likely be candidates to face the fiscal chopping block to make up for the school's projected \$29 million budget shortfall during the next three years.

Hoover said to make up for next year's revenue loss of approximately \$10.4 million the school will cut 6.1 percent from its general education budget. This will save the school approximately \$7 million. The reductions include trimming 5.5 percent from the business and economics, education, law, art, architecture, library and technology departments.

Hoover said 6.5 percent will be slashed from the offices of the associate provost, finance, administration and student affairs. Another 7.5 will be skimmed from the agriculture, life science, letters and science, engineering, natural resources, mines and earth sciences, graduate school, research and advancement programs.

Executive — which includes the president's office — and athletic programs also won't be safe from the hatchet. Hoover said programs and services in these areas will be reduced by 10 percent.

"The purpose of this latter action is to begin to address the internal problem faced by the university," Hoover said.

Hoover said he would donate 5 percent of his \$161,000 salary to scholarships and salary finds, which he said is important when budget challenges arise.

Like other higher education schools throughout Idaho, UI is responding to instructions from the state's Division of Financial Management to restructure its 2003 budget. The order stems from a nation wide economic slowdown, which last year prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to ask higher education institutions to manage on 98 percent of their allocations for 2002.

Since Hoover's budget warning in October, department heads have scrambled to outline plans to trim up to 15 percent of their budgets. Those plans were turned in to the president's office in December for review.

Hoover said the university is offering early retirement packages to qualified faculty and staff who separate voluntarily.

Qualifications include a completion of 30 or more years of service to UI, or completion of 15 net years of service for those at least 64 years of age. Participants will be eligible for all benefits under UI policies.

Hoover said participants who agree to retire before June 22, 2002, will receive a larger cash incentive than those who retire later.

The cash incentive will be based on the amount equal to one bi-week of the person's 2002 salary.

When addressing ways to promote income generation, Hoover said one way would be to offer more non credit courses and hire more recruiters to attract potential students to UI. Hoover also mentioned raising "not only student fees, but other user fees — like parking."



HOVER

## Grand gestures

### Animated ASUI president gets excited about student issues

BY MEGAN OTTO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Safety beepers, breakfasts and file cabinets — one may not know how these connect, but Kasey Swisher does. And he's very excited about them.

It's easy to tell from the way he gestures when discussing plans for his term as ASUI president. As he points his finger at you and his voice fluctuates up and down, his face slowly turns purple — and he's only talking about voter registration.

During the break, when most students were catching up on sleep lost during finals week, Swisher was getting ready for the semester. He made posters for the Tuesday broadcast of the State of the State address given in Boise last week by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, attended budget meetings to discuss what is best for students at this crucial time, and organized a Jan. 30 rally for faculty and students.

Swisher also has been preparing for the Legislative Breakfast Wednesday. There he will

discuss funding from the state. Swisher is adamant about students' need to keep informed about state and local decisions concerning funding for universities.

"The bottom line is the dollar," Swisher said. Keeping students informed about where their money is going and encouraging them to change their decisions about that are his main goals.

"Eight-thousand voting students, the largest voting block in the area, could effect Moscow city elections or state elections," Swisher said. To keep students informed, Swisher is keeping a file cabinet of decisions and legislation that have passed. Located at the ASUI offices, it's open and available for anyone to look through.

Another area in which Swisher hopes to affect change is advising. At the beginning of his run, he heard from an irate parent about a student's adviser and how dad of a job they did. "We'd ask roomful of students and about one-third to one-half didn't know who their adviser was," Swisher said.

His long-term goal is to have professional

advisers for students and graduate students.

Safety on campus is another concern for Swisher. With money from his own budget, he plans to buy beepers that set off a loud noise. Living groups can purchase these, and any student wishing to have one can take it with them when walking alone on campus.

All of these plans leave Swisher trying to catch his breath and have some down time. "Life? What life? I'm supposed to have a life?" The long eight and nine-hour days are visible in the bags under his eyes. "I've actually named each of them," he said.

Swisher is not the only ASUI member with a full workload. "I've got the best staff in the world," Swisher said. Vice President Bob Uebelher has earned his president's respect. "He never does or says anything wrong," Swisher said.

Aside from the long days and busy schedule, Swisher remains glad for his election. "I'm happy with it," he said, "I wouldn't trade it in for anything."

## Junior approaches degree with style

Editor's note: This is part one in a series exploring the different majors offered at the University of Idaho. Students from each college will be profiled.

### MAJOR DECISIONS CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Courtney A. Johnson predicts Mexican-inspired cultural clothing will dominate fashion trends in spring.

Knowing what's hot and what's not isn't simply an interest for Johnson. It's her major. The 20-year-old junior is studying clothing, textiles and design at the University of Idaho.

"I'm focusing more on the design aspect," she said. Retail selling and buying and international marketing are other areas of emphasis in the major, but neither interest Johnson.

"All my life I've been drawing, and I've always been really into clothes and what it takes to make them," she said.

She likes to leave a few blank pages in every notebook and always keeps a sketchbook close to jot down fleeting ideas. In between her class lecture notes are dress, hat and purse designs along with reminders.

"Make pillowcases into skirt. Add ruffle bottom," is written next to a small illustration.

Johnson said she wants to open a boutique filled with her own creations. She will be selling some of her original pieces

made from vintage clothing at her booth at Moscow's Renaissance Fair in May. But her dream job would be designing wedding dresses.

"I want to be the next Vera Wang," she said.

While she hasn't had the chance to make any wedding gowns yet, she will be helping Creighton's for Women with its bridal line when she interns at the Moscow shop this summer.

This past summer Johnson worked at a migrant elementary school in her hometown of Nampa teaching sewing classes.

"It was very rewarding," she said. The daughter of two high school English teachers, Johnson's other career choice was education.

She struggled with the decision for awhile, wondering if fashion really had importance.

"It's a part of who we are. It's a form of nonverbal communication that I can help people with," she said.

Johnson said she believes the

MAJOR, See Page 6



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT  
Courtney Johnson, a junior majoring in clothing textiles and design, works on an olive green dress that she made.

### INDEX

ARGONAUT

Friday

Vol. 103, No. 33  
© 2002

### WEATHER



Partly cloudy,  
Page 2

FIND US ON THE WEB  
[www.argonaut.uidaho.edu](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu)

### INSIDE

Arts&Entertainment	9
Calendar	2
Capsule	2
Classifieds	12
Crossword	2
First Year Fred	8
Mailbox	8
Nation/World	7
Opinion	8
Sports	10
Weather	2

### HOLIDAY

Due to the Idaho Civil Rights Day holiday, Monday, the Argonaut will be printed Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

BUDGET, See Page 6

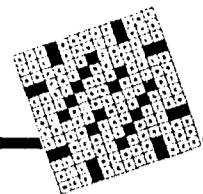
OUTLOOK

**TODAY**  
Partly cloudy,  
Hi: 31°  
Lo: 26°

**SATURDAY**  
Light snow,  
Hi: 36°  
Lo: 29°

**SUNDAY**  
Snow,  
Hi: 38°  
Lo: 31°

**MONDAY**  
Snow,  
Hi: 34°  
Lo: 25°



# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 1998 Winter Olympics site
  - 6 Matterhorn, e.g.
  - 9 Copy a drawing
  - 14 Disconcert
  - 15 Water, in Montreal
  - 16 "Take it easy!"
  - 17 Prepares to drive
  - 19 Be a ham
  - 20 Sault — Marie
  - 21 "Return of the Jedi" character
  - 22 Queues
  - 23 Lose one's balance
  - 25 Change
  - 26 Sword or rifle
  - 29 Skirt length
  - 31 Preparing for battle
  - 32 Subterfuge
  - 36 Tree part
  - 37 Arid
  - 38 Bullfight cheers
  - 40 Doubter
- DOWN**
- 1 Quick blows
  - 2 Neighbor on
  - 3 Rate of speed
  - 4 Inquire
- 5 Philadelphia Flyers org.
  - 6 Fable writer
  - 7 Extol
  - 8 Butterfly stage
  - 9 Latticework
  - 10 Send in payment
  - 11 Unescorted
  - 12 Supply food for the party
  - 13 Former spouses
  - 18 Viewing
  - 23 Malice
  - 24 Chaney of film
  - 25 Oklahoma town
  - 26 "— and Peace"
  - 27 Child of Aphrodite
  - 28 Run —: go wild
  - 29 "Thank you, Henri"
  - 30 Climbing plant
  - 33 Tiny amounts
  - 34 Lena of film
  - 35 Social misfit

JAPAN ALP TRACE  
ABASH EAU RELAX  
BUCKLES UP EMOTE  
STE YODA LINES  
SLIP ALTER  
WEAPON MIDI  
ARMING EVASION  
ROOT DRY OLES  
SKEPTIC SATIRE  
RANT AMANDA  
TUTOR JUTS  
BERET LOUD OAR  
ALGAE ADMIRABLE  
BLESS NIP ARISE  
ASSET KEY PESOS

- 37 Commotion
- 39 Sargasso, for one
- 41 Object to
- 42 Paving stuff
- 43 Riyadh resident
- 44 Qty.
- 47 Informs
- 48 Persuades
- 49 Make fun of
- 50 Skittish
- 51 Ali —
- 52 Limp, as hai pooh
- 53 "Garfield"
- 54 Kimono sasl
- 55 Plus
- 56 Female sandpipers
- 59 Knock
- 60 "You — the Sunshine of Life"

CAPSULE

From the Jan. 31, 1941, edition: Europe's war will persist until one ideology destroys another, or civilization as it stands today is temporarily eradicated, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., told a large assembly was sponsored by the public events committee. "If Britain feels that the situation at home is getting serious, the Empire's capital will be moved from London to Ottawa, Canada," Vanderbilt declared. During his 22 years as roving correspondent, the gray-haired reporter has crossed the Atlantic 132 times, been around the world 12 times and interviewed such personages as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Chamberlain, King George and Queen Elizabeth, Goebbels and Gandhi.

## News

### Benefit dance held for local family

There will be a benefit dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Black Rhino. Vern Moses used to work with the Marine ROTC at UI. He and his wife Jo lost their home to a fire Jan. 1. Everyone is invited to the dance, where cash donations will be collected for the family. A fund has been set up at Latah Credit Union. Call Jeanie Hughes at (509)334-2656 with questions.

### Local families needed for exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is looking for local families to host foreign students for the upcoming high school year. The students speak English, and are here to benefit from their time in this country, as well as share their language and culture with their host family and community. For more information, call 1-800-733-2773.

### Habitat for Humanity looking for potential homeowners

Habitat for Humanity of the Palouse is receiving applications from Latah and Whitman counties for those who qualify to be Habitat homeowners. For an application or eligibility information, contact the Palouse Habitat for Humanity at 883-8502.

### Enrichment Program offers flight classes

The UI Enrichment Program is offering flight classes beginning this month. A private pilot ground course and instrumental ground course are offered

Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday and ending March 6.

Classes are \$279. They are also available for two credits at UI and WSU. For more information, call 885-6486.

### Photography entries wanted

The In Focus Juried Photography Exhibition is accepting entries from local artists. The seventh annual show will be held in Lewiston May 10 through June 15.

Photographic pieces completed in the last two years are eligible. Best of show will be awarded \$250. Entries are due March 1.

For more information, call 792-2243 or visit the Web site at [www.artsandhistory.org](http://www.artsandhistory.org).

### Rotary scholarships available

Applications are being accepted for Rotary Scholarships for 2003-2004. The Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship can be taken at any country where there is a Rotary (over 130 countries). It is for nine months and carries a \$25,000 stipend, plus benefits.

The Cultural Scholarship is for three to six months with a stipend of up to \$12,000.

For more information, contact Dr. John R. Sturgul at 885-7935.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

Introduction to Career Services Career Services Building 12:30 p.m.

Opening reception for 24 Idaho artists on display Prichard Art Gallery 5-8 p.m.

### Saturday

Human Rights Breakfast Latah County Junior High Multi-Purpose Room 9 a.m.

### Monday

University closed Idaho Human Rights Day

### Tuesday

Martin Luther King Jr. Rally Idaho Commons Food Court 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

First day to sign up for a tutor at the TAAC Go to the third floor of Commons or call 885-6307.

**Peppermill Closing Sale**  
Downtown Pullman  
*Last Day January 26<sup>th</sup>*

**The ATTIC**  
Pullman's First 18th and UP Dance Club!  
Friday Night DJ GOLDFINGER  
Saturday Night Ladies Night  
LADIES GET IN FREE BEFORE 11PM  
HAS POOL TABLES  
3 LIGHT UP DANCING PLATFORMS  
2 LEVEL CLUB  
INSIDE & OUTSIDE BALCONY  
EXTRAVAGANT NEVERENDING SOUNDS & LIGHTS!  
\*5 Cover • Open 9pm-2am  
215 E. Main St. Downtown Pullman Upstairs on top of China Restaurant • Info Call 509.334.5214

**Got issues?** Don't just sit there doing crossword puzzles, do something about it. Be a reporter for the Argonaut. Come to SUB 301.

January 21-31, 2002  
**MALL WIDE CLEARANCE SALE**  
APPROACH WITH CAUTION  
Mall Wide Clearance Sale in Progress!  
Mall Hours:  
Mon-Friday 10am-9pm  
Saturday 10am-7pm  
Sunday Noon-6pm  
PALOUSE MALL  
Visit us on our website at [www.PalouseMall.com](http://www.PalouseMall.com)

**greek social chairs**  
CALL Varsity Sportswear  
AND party Like A rockstar  
• SUPERIOR QUALITY GARMENTS  
• CUTTING EDGE GRAPHICS TEAM  
• PROMPT SERVICE  
• THERE'S NEVER A "PRE-PAY" ON ANY OF YOUR ORDERS  
Please call your ON CAMPUS representative, Ben Bryan for all your ordering, catalogs and art proofing needs.  
FREE delivery right to your door!  
**We'll hook you up & make your life easier**  
CONTACT BEN AT 885-5098 OR VARSITY SPORTSWEAR AT 332-5233

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**  
PHONE DIRECTORY  
ADVERTISING (208) 885-7794  
CIRCULATION (208) 885-7825  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825  
NEWSROOM (208) 885-7715  
PHOTO BUREAU (208) 885-2219  
PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784  
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS COLLEGIATE MEMBER  
NEWSPAPER PACEMAKER WINNER ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS, 2001  
FIRST PLACE, GENERAL EXCELLENCE IDAHO PRESS CLUB, 2001  
THIRD PLACE, BEST OF SHOW ACP/CMA NATIONAL CONVENTION, NOV. 2001

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
David Jack Browning  
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors  
Phone: (208) 885-7845  
Fax: (208) 885-2222  
E-mail: [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)  
**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Joslyn Seyfried  
Phone: (208) 885-5780  
Fax: (208) 885-2222  
E-mail: [josiino@yahoo.com](mailto:josiino@yahoo.com)  
**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Ben Bryan (208) 885-7835  
Annie Paffendorf (208) 885-8993  
Nathan Corkill (208) 885-6371  
**ARGONAUT ADVERTISING PRODUCTION**  
Chad Stutzman (208) 885-7784  
Dave Lockwood, Megan Smith

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Classifieds Manager  
Nate Smith (208) 885-6371  
RATES  
Open rate — 20 per word  
Bargain rate — 5 00  
(3 publications, 14 words, selling fewer than 200 items)  
Bold type — 25/per word  
POLICIES  
Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for canceled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

**ARGONAUT PRODUCTION**  
Copy desk  
Matthew McCoy, chief  
Copy editors: Joy Barbour, Jarnia Hammon, August Leavitt, Ransy Twidwell, David Zeller  
Photo bureau  
Brian Passey, editor  
Theresa Palmgren, assistant editor  
Photographers: Shauna Greenfield, Jarnia Hammon, Amanda Hundt, Ryan Town  
**UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD**  
The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.  
**ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS**  
The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students. Faculty staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest certain areas where the Argonaut may be weak in its coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published.

**ARGONAUT © 2002**  
All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval systems) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Requests of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly prohibited. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.  
The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers' and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.  
All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegoods must be called into the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.  
Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.



# UI, WSU celebrate civil rights

ARGONAUT

Civil rights attorney Morris Dees will speak at Beasley Coliseum Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Washington State University Multicultural Student Services invited Dees to give the keynote address at its Unity Celebration as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day events on the Palouse.

Dees, the co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., is the author of three books. His most recent "Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat" was published in 1996. Dees also helped take down the Aryan Nations in a \$6.3 million lawsuit.

## Other events celebrating Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day in the Palouse

**Tuesday**  
Rally  
Commons Food Court  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Roundtable discussion  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Commons Whitewater Room  
Faculty will speak about social movements following the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Assistant Director of Student Activities Steve Janowiak will lead a discussion.

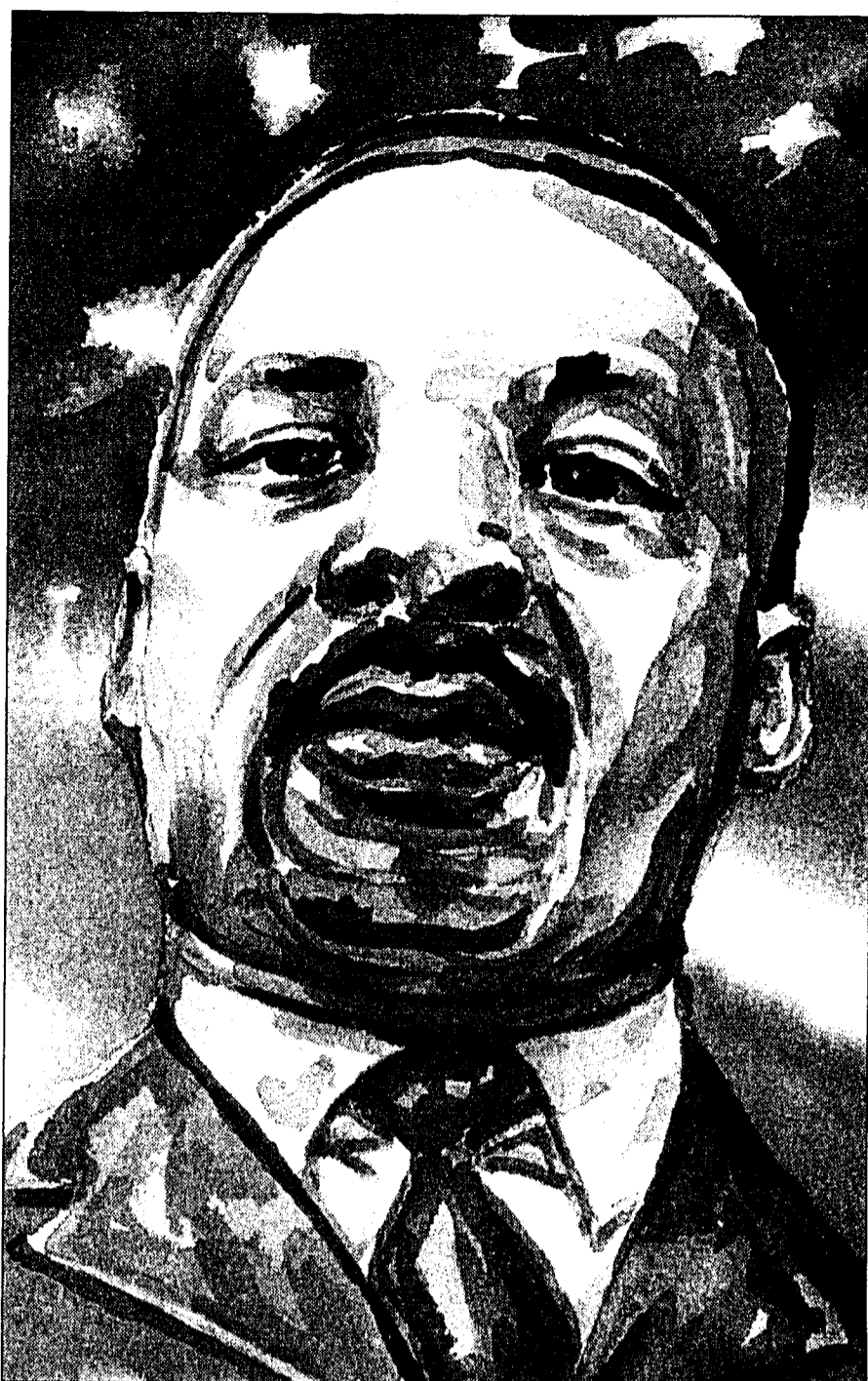
"Eye on the Prize"  
7 p.m.  
SUB Borah Theatre

**Thursday**  
Men's Basketball Coach Leonard Perry will discuss "Black Access"  
12:30 p.m.  
UI Law Courtroom

"To Serve My Country to Serve My People"  
7 p.m.  
SUB Borah Theatre

**Friday**  
FL.A.M.E. will present a dramatic reading from the "Vagina Monologues"  
11:30 a.m.-noon  
Commons Whitewater Room

"Get on the Bus"  
7 p.m.  
SUB Borah Theatre



KRT CAMPUS

Martin Luther King Jr. is remembered during Idaho Civil Rights Day.

# Running in the cold

BY BERGEN TORSKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

"It's too cold out," is not an excuse anymore, especially if this year's resolution is to get in shape, lose weight and feel great.

The winter months can put a halt in an exercise regimen of even the most dedicated runner. It's cold, windy and icy.

Regardless of what people have said, there is no such thing as "freezing the lungs."

"If you were to freeze the lungs, the whole body would be frozen before that. The limbs would go first," Dr. James Li says.

Dr. Li is the men's and women's cross-country coach at WSU. He says his runners face the weather year round, and he has not experienced any extreme situation related to difficulty resulting from cold weather on the lungs.

Peggy Berger, a registered nurse at UI, said minor symptoms such as coughing can be attributed to the cold air entering the lungs. But actually freezing the lungs is not a symptom of winter running. More importantly, she said, is the caution runners should use in preparing for an outside winter jog.

"Some people can be unaware of frostbite," Berger said, "Even though the skin not exposed directly, if it is cold enough frostbite could occur."

Hands, feet, ears and nose are at greater risk of getting frostbite than any other part of the body.

The extremities are often denied the flow of blood because the majority of blood goes to the muscles that are doing the most

## YO' R HEALTH

work; this leaves the vulnerable parts of the body, such as ears and feet, at a higher risk for getting cold faster.

There are some preventative measures that can be considered in preparing for a cold run.

"Runners should not wear just one layer or coat," Li says.

Both Li and Berger add that wearing multiple layers is the key to appropriate winter clothing.

Gore-Tex is a material runners can use which allows breathability and warmth. This material cuts down on the amount of condensation that occurs as result of body heat competing with the cold temperatures and sweating.

Sweating is a vital part of running during the winter months. It is a good idea to assess which direction the wind is blowing. Running into the wind can create a greater resistance and a harder work out; sweating and body heat will increase. Running with the wind on the way back will often cool the body and decrease sweating.

An important part of the body that loses the most heat is the head.

Protecting the head and face can help retain heat and avoid parching the skin with the dry cold air.

Despite the human body's natural defenses and the precautions runners can take, other elements such as slippery roads, too harsh of climate, and running on the streets can cause injury if they are not properly addressed.

Paradise Bridal  
For all your wedding needs



218 S. Main, Moscow 882-8588



Readers wanted.

## COSMIC BOWLING

**FAMILY COSMIC SATURDAYS**  
6:00pm to 9:00pm  
\$12.00 Per Hr / Per Game

**REGULAR COSMIC FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS**  
9:00pm to 11:00pm  
\$3.75 Per Game

**EXTREME COSMIC FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS**  
11:00pm to Close  
\$2.75 Per Game

**ZEPOZ . . . 334-7101**  
780 SE BISHOP BLVD • PULLMAN WA 99163

## NOW HIRING FOR FALL POSITIONS

### BERNETT RESEARCH

Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Flexible work hours

No selling involved

Incentive/Bonus Packages

Earn between \$7.00 and \$9.00  
7 days a week

Located in the Eastside Marketplace. Contact Suzy at 863-0885 for more information

# Religion Directory

To place your church in the Religion Directory  
please call Nate Smith at 885-6371

<p><b>Community Congregational United Church of Christ</b> <i>An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church</i></p> <p>Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison 525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411 Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Assistive Listening, Large Print, ADA Accessible, Child Care Thrift Shop 334-6632 Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur &amp; Fri 11:00-3:00</p>	<p><b>Moscow Church of the Nazarene</b></p> <p><i>University Ministries</i></p> <p>Fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:45 (followed by lunch) Contact: Shirley Greene Church: 882-4332 Home: 882-0622 6th &amp; Mountainview call us at 882-4332</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b> 1036 W. A St. Moscow • 882-3915 Pastors: Dean Stewart &amp; Dawna Svaren Sunday Worship: 8:00 am &amp; 10:30am Parish Education Hour: 9:15 am Child Care Available e-mail: emmanuel@turbonet.com <b>Welcome Back</b> Every 5th Sunday of the month Single Service 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST</b></p> <p><b>PRIME TIME</b> SUB Ballroom Every Thursday 8 pm (Location Subject to Change.) www.ucrusade.org</p>
<p>Come..... and Worship</p> <p>Contemporary Service.....8:30 am Education Hour.....9:45 am Traditional Service.....11:00 am Nursery Care Provided</p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 405 South Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 882-4122 http://community.palouse.net/fpc/</p>	<p><b>St. Augustine's Catholic Church &amp; Student Center</b> <b>Sunday Mass</b> 9:30 am 7:00pm <b>Weekly Mass (MWF)</b> 12:30 pm in Chapel <b>Wed. Reconciliation</b> 4:30-5:30 pm 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613 Pastor Mark Schumacher</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</b> 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Phil &amp; Kari Vance, Senior Pastors Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor</p> <p>Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship.....7:30pm Bible &amp; Life Training Classes.....9:00am Worship.....10:30am Sunday: Worship.....10:30am Wednesday: Worship.....7:00pm Excellent Nursery Care A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971 www.LFFMTC.org</p>	<p><b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St., Moscow Church Office 882-2034 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. http://www.greyfriars.org</p> <p><b>Collegiate Reformed Fellowship</b> (The campus ministry of Christ Church) Friday, CUB 112-113, 12:00 noon Matt Gray, Director 883-7903 http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/</p>
<p><b>Mountain View Bible Church</b> 960 West Palouse River Dr. Worship: Sunday 10 am College Bible Study: Tuesday 7:00 pm For More Information Call: 882-0674</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b> American Baptist/Disciples of Christ 123 West First St. • 882-2924 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor http://community.palouse.net/unitedchurch/ (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) Sunday Morning Schedule Faith Exploration Class 9:30 am Morning Worship at 11 am</p>	<p><b>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</b> NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 <b>Sunday Morning Worship:</b> 8:00am and 10:30 am <b>Sunday School: 9:15 am (ages 3-adult)</b> <b>Chinese Worship:</b> Sunday, 2-4 pm <b>Student Fellowship:</b> Tuesday, 6 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun</p>	<p><b>The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints</b> UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES</p> <p>1st (single students)-9:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin 2nd (married students living east of Main Street)-11:00 am Corner of Mtn. View &amp; Joseph 3rd (single students)-11:00 am LDS Institute, 902 Deakin 4th (married students living west of main Street)-9:00am Corner of Mtn. View &amp; Joseph Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions &amp; additional information</p>

# Religion put Moscow on the map

BY T. SCOTT CARPENTER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The city of Moscow still carries reminders of its 15 minutes of international fame as the home of the Psychiana religion.

From 1929 to the late 1940s, Moscow citizen Frank B. Robinson expounded his controversial views on God, and developed his own religion, which relied primarily on mail-order lessons. This new religion, called Psychiana, became the eighth largest religion in the world, employed over 50 Moscow residents, and changed the face of Moscow forever.

"We get calls every so often from people who want to know when it will be started again, but I don't know that it ever will be," said Joann Jones, curator of the Latah County Historical Society.

The Latah County Historical Society and the UI Library have many historical items regarding Psychiana: books, letters, pictures, newspaper articles and

much more.

Former employee of the Latah County Historical Society Keith C. Petersen drew from this mass of information in order to compile a book, "Psychiana: The Psychological Religion," which was printed in 1991.

According to Petersen's book, Robinson was born on July 7, 1885, in England to a Congregationalist minister. As a young adult, he married his wife, Pearl, had a son, Alfred, and moved in April 1928 to Moscow — at the time, a quiet college town of about 5,000 people. He got a job as a pharmacist at the Corner Drug Store.

Robinson did not believe in the fundamentals of Christianity. He saw God not as a personality, but a force or power. He felt Christians spent their time worshipping the messenger instead of the message itself.

Although he did not believe in the Bible as a divine text, he was fond of one passage in particular — Corinthians 3:16; "Know ye

not that your bodies are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God lives in you."

Robinson began writing his philosophies down in his spare time. He first publicly lectured on his views at the Moscow Hotel. There were 60 attendees. Robinson could see there was a definite interest in what he was saying, and in 1929 he placed his first ad in a nationally distributed psychological magazine. The headline boldly read, "I Talked with God — Yes I Did, Actually and Literally."

Those who replied to the ad and sent \$20 would receive in two-week increments 20 lessons on how to achieve the same state of mind Robinson had achieved. These were lessons Robinson had written himself, and revolved largely around the concept of keeping a positive state of mind and reciting daily affirmations.

To those who followed the lessons faithfully, Robinson promised happiness, healthy living and material wealth.

The single ad generated 3,000 responses and more than \$13,000.

"[Robinson's] writings are just very down to Earth, he didn't use a lot of mumbo-jumbo," said John Black, describing Robinson's appeal to the masses. Black is a Moscow resident who has taken an interest in Psychiana and developed a Web site dedicated to the subject. The Web site, www.johnblack.com/Psychiana/, features a number of Robinson's lessons along with other information regarding Psychiana.

One of the 3,000 people to respond to Robinson's ad was Geoffrey Birley, a wealthy British cotton exporter. Birley sent a letter and a picture of himself.

According to Petersen's book, Robinson claimed to have dreamed he saw Birley making mystical motions over a corpse and saying "This is Psychiana, the power that will bring new life to a spiritually dead world." Thus Robinson's religion first got its name.

Robinson wrote to Birley, telling him about the dream. Birley wired Robinson \$40,000 to continue publicizing Psychiana.

Robinson quit his job at the drug store. Instead he began to devote his life to Psychiana, lecturing around the world and placing more ads in various publications.

Robinson offered a money-back guarantee to any unsatisfied customer.

"I guess it's about the only money-back religion in the world," Robinson told a United Press correspondent at a Los Angeles Psychiana convention in 1936.

At one point, according to Petersen, Robinson drove to the outskirts of Moscow and planted a giant sign next to the road. It read "Moscow ID. Known the World Over as the Home of Psychiana, the New Psychological Religion."

An unidentified Moscow resident quickly took down the sign.

The mail, and money, poured in. During the Depression of the 1930s, Psychiana offered hope. With the amount of incoming mail, Robinson had to hire Moscow citizens to work for him. There were billings to make, addresses to file, ledgers to keep, envelopes to open, and correspondence to sort.

During peak mailing times, Robinson would sometimes have about 100 people working for him.

One employee of Psychiana, Alpha Pederson, was interviewed about her experience in 1981.

"As far as I was concerned, it was just a job," Pederson said, "[Psychiana] was all right, for people who didn't know anything different. I believe he did a lot of good for people who weren't involved with any other kind of religion."

Pederson spent her time at Psychiana stuffing lessons into envelopes in a room with eight other women. Pederson read a few of the lessons, but explained that most employees really weren't interested in what Psychiana was about. They were just happy to be working.

There was plenty of work to be done. Thousands of letters were coming in. The mail addressed to Frank B. Robinson grew to such an incredible amount that the Moscow post office was upgraded to first class status. It moved

**Thank GOD... FOR THE ATOMIC BOMB!**

IT HAS BROUGHT TO THE HUMAN RACE THE FIRST SCIENTIFIC PROOF OF THE RADIOACTIVE, ATOMIC POWER OF THE SPIRIT OF GOD IN US—FOR WE TOO ARE COMPOSED OF ATOMS.

For 20 years we have been teaching that all the power of the universe exists not only for us, but IN US. It is the Spirit of God. The most astonishing, brilliant, dynamic, electrifying power that world will ever know.

**POWER! POWER! POWER!**

**FREE**

Direct From God into YOUR Life

Power to achieve every goal, ting universal in this life. Power to make you well both in body and spirit. Power to produce a super abundance of material and spiritual wealth awaits you. Because the ATOMIC ENERGY OF THESE THINGS ACTUALLY EXISTS IN YOU—NOW.

We teach you how to intelligently find and use the actual and literal power of the invisible God.

**"PSYCHIANA"**

MOSCOW, IDAHO

A 1946 advertisement gets the word out for Psychiana, a Moscow-based religion

from its original location on Main Street into what is now Moscow City Hall.

Psychiana lessons were being mailed to hundreds of thousands of people in more than 60 countries. Robinson claimed many prominent individuals to be his students, including Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, heavyweight boxing champion Tommy Burns and Lindbergh baby kidnapper Bruno Hauptmann.

In an interview conducted by Diane Becker in 1981, then Moscow resident John Vosika shared his experience as a student of Psychiana. His father, a long-time student, recommended it to him in 1946. Vosika claims his whole family practiced it, although they didn't view it as a religion.

"I'm a Catholic myself, my sister is a Christian and my wife Methodist," Vosika said.

Vosika still practiced the mental exercises laid out in the Psychiana lessons in 1981.

"[If Robinson had lived longer] he'd have won the world over, that's for sure," Vosika said. "He'd be up there with Billy Graham."

According to Petersen, soon after realizing his international success, Robinson decided not to sell any of his lessons to anybody in the Moscow area. He became fearful somebody in town might take offense to his teachings and try to shut him down, or worse yet, attack him. And so, anyone requesting lessons who lived closer to Moscow than Spokane was denied. Consequently, Psychiana, which had now become the largest employer in Moscow, was a bit of a mystery to most of the city.

"I think that backfired on him, because what people didn't know turned into a sort of irrational fear," Black said.

The ministers of local churches, however, knew enough to know they didn't like what Robinson was teaching. They took offense to his claiming to be a prophet and to his criticisms of the church. For some people in Moscow, Robinson was an embar-

rassment. Others simply didn't seem to pay much attention to him.

Robinson suffered a heart attack in 1940, yet he continued sending out his lessons to those interested. He wrote many more lessons, usually in groups of 20, and also authored 23 books including "The Strange Autobiography of Frank B. Robinson."

During WWII, Robinson began to write about atomic power and how the power of the atom is inside each one of us. "Thank God ... for the atomic bomb: It has brought to the human race the first scientific proof of the radioactive, atomic power of the spirit of God in us — for we too are composed of atoms," said one dramatic ad for Psychiana.

According to Black's Web site, Robinson spent an average of \$150,000 a year on advertising in 140 newspapers, 180 magazines and on 60 radio stations. This paid off, as some days Psychiana would receive up to 60,000 letters in one day.

Black, who has read many of the Psychiana lessons, says Robinson's writing became less and less down to Earth in the later years of Psychiana.

"That's one of the sad things about anything like that. When you say your piece and it catches on, people want you to say more, even if you don't have more to say," Black said.

On October 19, 1948, Robinson died of a lung hemorrhage. His family, who had never taken as much of an interest in Psychiana, ran Psychiana for a few years after his death, until Robinson's son Alfred shut it down quietly in 1952.

Psychiana employed Pederson until its close.

"I think [Alfred] just wasn't interested in it, and he wanted to get out of it," Pederson said in her 1981 interview.

Reminders of Robinson's work still remain, from Robinson Park to City Hall and the large number of Psychiana related items donated to the UI Library and Latah Historical Society.

## SO YOU KNOW...

In an effort to increase safety around campus, the ASUI has requested the Moscow Police Department to step up enforcement of moving violations around campus in the coming weeks. The following is a list of violations and their fines:

Bicycle and Pedestrian Infractions	\$37 <sup>00</sup>
Speeding, up to 20 mph above	\$53 <sup>00</sup>
Speeding, over 20 mph above	\$108 <sup>00</sup>
Other moving violations (crosswalks, stop signs, etc.)	\$43 <sup>00</sup>

Remember, driving on the Campus Walkway is a MISDEMEANOR that carries a \$125<sup>00</sup> fine!



This Message is brought to you by:  
Associated Students University of Idaho  
University of Idaho Auxiliary Services  
Moscow Police Department

## Idaho Commons and Student Union Building Holiday Weekend Building Hours



### Idaho Commons

Friday - 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday - CLOSED  
Monday - noon to 12 a.m.



### Student Union

Friday - 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday - CLOSED  
Monday - noon to 12 a.m.

885-CMNS • www.sub.uidaho.edu • 885-INFO

### Tuesday - 22<sup>nd</sup>

Rally: Staff, faculty, students and community members will share experiences inspired by King's work.  
Idaho Commons Food Court • 11:30 - 1:00pm  
Morries Dees at Beasley Colliseum • 7pm

### Wednesday - 23<sup>rd</sup>

Round Table: Topic 60's Civil Rights and other movements.  
Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room • 11:30  
Film: "Eye on the Prize": MLK/Civil Rights segment.  
Borah Theater • 7:00pm

### Thursday - 24<sup>th</sup>

Speaker: Leonard Perry will talk about "Black Access and Beyond".  
UI Law Courtroom • 12:30-1:30pm, Q&A session follows  
Film: "To Serve My Country to Serve My Race".  
Borah Theater • 7:00pm

### Friday - 25<sup>th</sup>

Reading: Dramatic Reading from the Vagina Monolog.  
Sponsored by FLAME.  
Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room • 11:30 - 12:00pm  
Film: "Get on the Bus": Borah Theater • 7:00pm

### Saturday - 26<sup>th</sup>

MLK Service Project: Come help students and UI volunteers paint portable murals that incorporate King's ideas. For more information contact: Kim Crimmins, UI Volunteer Coordinator • 885-9442

### Monday - 28<sup>th</sup>

MLK Reception: Reception to honor those that participated in the celebration. SUB Ballroom • 6:00

## University Of Idaho Martin Luther King Celebration

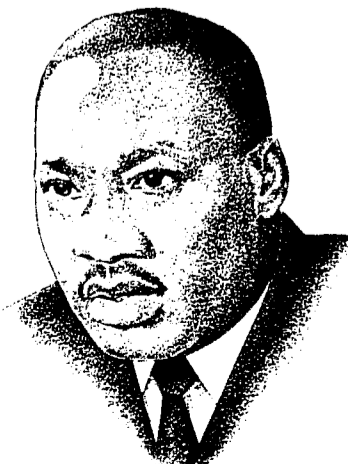
January 22<sup>nd</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup>

Sponsored by:

The Office of Diversity and Human Rights,  
the Office of Multicultural Affairs, ASUI,  
and the ASUI Volunteer Center.

For more information please  
contact 885-7716 or by  
e-mail [leathiab@uidaho.edu](mailto:leathiab@uidaho.edu)

ALL EVENTS ARE  
OPEN TO EVERYONE  
AND ARE FREE.



## HEALTH DIRECTORY

To place your ad in the Health Directory contact  
Nate Smith 885-6371

**Pilgrims Nutrition Center**  
Palouse Mall 882-0402  
Full line of vitamins, minerals & herbs.  
Athletic Sale 1st & 15th each month.

**Palouse Medical, P.S**  
719 S. Main st. 882-3510  
825 S.E. Bishop Blvd., Pullman  
332-2517. Family practice w/ OB, internal medicine, gastroenterology, occupational medicine, non-invasive cardiology, women's health care, on site laboratory and radiology

**Animal Clinic & Hospital, P.A**  
1222 S. Logan, Moscow 882-4712  
Small and large animals  
New extended hrs M&W 9pm

**Student Counseling Center**  
UCC 309, 885-6716. Hrs 8-5 M-F  
[www.ETS.uidaho.edu/scc](http://www.ETS.uidaho.edu/scc)  
devoted to "personal, academic, & career success."

**North Central District Health Department**  
333 E. Palouse River Drive 882-7506  
Family Planning, Immunizations, WIC, Communicable Disease  
Child Developmental Screenings, Environmental Health Services

Promote your health  
awareness



# A vote for the unspoken

## The majority of students at UI, WSU don't do much to be involved in city government

*Editor's note: This is the first part in a series of two articles analyzing student involvement in local politics. Part II will appear in Wednesday's Argonaut.*

BY DAVID BROWNING  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

About 30,000 people on the Palouse don't have a voice in local politics, and they're OK with that.

The students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University make up the majority of the Palouse metropolitan population, but when it comes to involvement in city politics, they're not interested.



SWISHER

"Students feel more attached to their home areas," said Jesse Keene, president of the Associated Students at WSU. "It takes a while for students to look at this as their

home." New ASUI President Kasey Cole Swisher said students need to realize Moscow is the place they can make a difference in local politics. "After you come to college, your hometown is no longer your residence — Moscow is."

Both student government presidents serve as members of the chambers of commerce, although both Keene and former ASUI President Leah Clark-Thomas admit they hadn't pursued very active roles with the chambers.

"I recently just started," Keene said of his involvement. "I try to find ways to encourage economic development centered around student population." Clark-Thomas said she attended a few of the Moscow chamber's meetings. "I began sending a delegate last spring." The leaders at UI and WSU

agree that having a student elected to the city council would be beneficial, but as Clark-Thomas stated, it first takes a student to run.

"An elected student in the 18 to 24 range would be representing the most underrepresented age group in the country, simply because we are the least active and hold the lowest percentage of voter turnout," Clark-Thomas said.

"It's really easy to overlook students because they aren't a real voting population," Keene said.

"We could at least vote," Clark-Thomas suggested as a step in the right direction, "and therefore still influence election outcomes by a rather large margin in our local district."

"Many students come to UI to go to school. They don't have interests in much else," Clark-Thomas said. "It's hard enough to pay attention to campus politics."

"Students associate with the university more than they associate with the city," Keene said.

Swisher, however, noted that "in some regards, the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho are indistinguishable."

"We must take initiative to tell the students that the city's decisions directly impact our way of life," Swisher said.

Although only about 2,000 of Moscow's 11,000 registered voters participated in the Nov. 6, 2001, city election for three council positions and the mayoral seat, Swisher noted that he saw several students voting.

"Several students were in line, however, the proportion of U of I students to regular citizens of Moscow was clearly not represented at the voting booths."

No UI student has served on the Moscow City Council although three WSU students served on the Pullman's council.

Four WSU students served on the council in the past. Matt Cairns served on the Pullman City Council concurrently with his term as ASWSU president in 1996-1997.

**"Many students come to UI to go to school. They don't have interests in much else. It's hard enough to pay attention to campus politics."**

LEAH CLARK-THOMAS  
FORMER ASUI PRESIDENT

WSU master's student Newton Brown served on the council in 1993, and Allison McCloud served following Cairns in 1997, said Jane Joyne, Pullman deputy city clerk.

These students might not have ever served on the Pullman City Council, be it not for Bill Marler, the first WSU student, and youngest person ever elected to the council.

In the summer of 1977, Marler was 19 and staying in Pullman between the spring and fall semesters at WSU. His neighbor was then-ASWSU president Mark Ufkes.

"Mark and I and some other people wound up talking politics one time and somehow got onto the topic how there'd never been a student on city council," Marler said. And as the student leaders of the two universities say, "there clearly wasn't representation" of the WSU student body, Marler said.



MARLER

He became the first WSU student to be elected to city council in 1977.

Marler and two others decided to file. It cost \$12 to file, he remembered.

He received a bye in the primary, automatically placing him on the November ballot. His two friends, however, lost in the primary.

Not many people thought a 19-year-old kid could beat Christa Emerson, a veteran city councilwoman and co-owner of the former Empire department store in downtown Pullman.

"She'd been on the council for a long time," Marler said. "No one ever filed against her."

"At 19, it was really unusual to have people even thinking about running for office."

Marler attributes that to the fact the Constitution didn't lower the voting age until 1972, and society was still coming to terms with the change.

Emerson didn't campaign much, Marler says, but he "went door to door throughout the town and to fraternities, sororities and apartments. Along with his campaign manager and other supporters, he registered nearly 1,000 students, switching some students' voter registration to Pullman, and registering others for the first time."

"My opponent never in her wildest imagination thought people would vote for me," Marler said.

He said generally permanent residents on the Palouse frown on students seeking office. When he ran for office in 1977, many asked him if he truly was committed or if he would be a short-timer. Marler said some thought he shouldn't be eligible to run because he didn't own property in Pullman.

But when Election Day came, Marler won by about 50 votes.

He took office in January 1978 and served the full four-year term. "There's no question in my mind but for that four years of dealing with issues and learning how to articulate points and working hard to get something accomplished, I don't think I would have become a lawyer or

as successful of a lawyer as I am," Marler said.

During his one term, Pullman City Council extensively worked on the bus system. "That was really controversial back in 1977," Marler recalls.

In addition to the busing issue, the council worked on housing and equal rights for all Pullman residents, including homosexuals. "It was a tad bit of a controversial group, but we accomplished a lot."

"It was a full-time job if you wanted to be good at it," Marler said.

Now when Marler, a member of the Board of Regents for WSU, returns to Pullman, he makes special note how his efforts as a city councilman have weathered the storm. "Twenty-five years later, it still works," he says of the transit system, which operates throughout the city of Pullman and across the WSU campus. While he was in office, the council worked on the long-

term comprehensive plan, which Marler says is working the way the council intended some 20 years ago.

"All of the business growth has gone south of downtown. That's where it was planned," he said.

Marler agreed with the student governors that it's hard for students to take a high interest in the political circles of Pullman and Moscow.

"It's hard because most students come from some other place than Moscow or Pullman. They see that as a place to go to college. I live on Bainbridge Island. When I think of politics, I think of Seattle."

Marler works in downtown Seattle as the managing partner in the law firm Marler Clark. Like Keene, he said students probably don't see Pullman as their home or having deep ties to the local political scene.

"I made [Pullman] into my home. It made things more real."

**\$2.25 Tubs! Slurp & Burp**

**Saturday Karaoke!**

**Starts at 9:00**

**Saturday the 26th Live Band! Citizen \$3 cover**

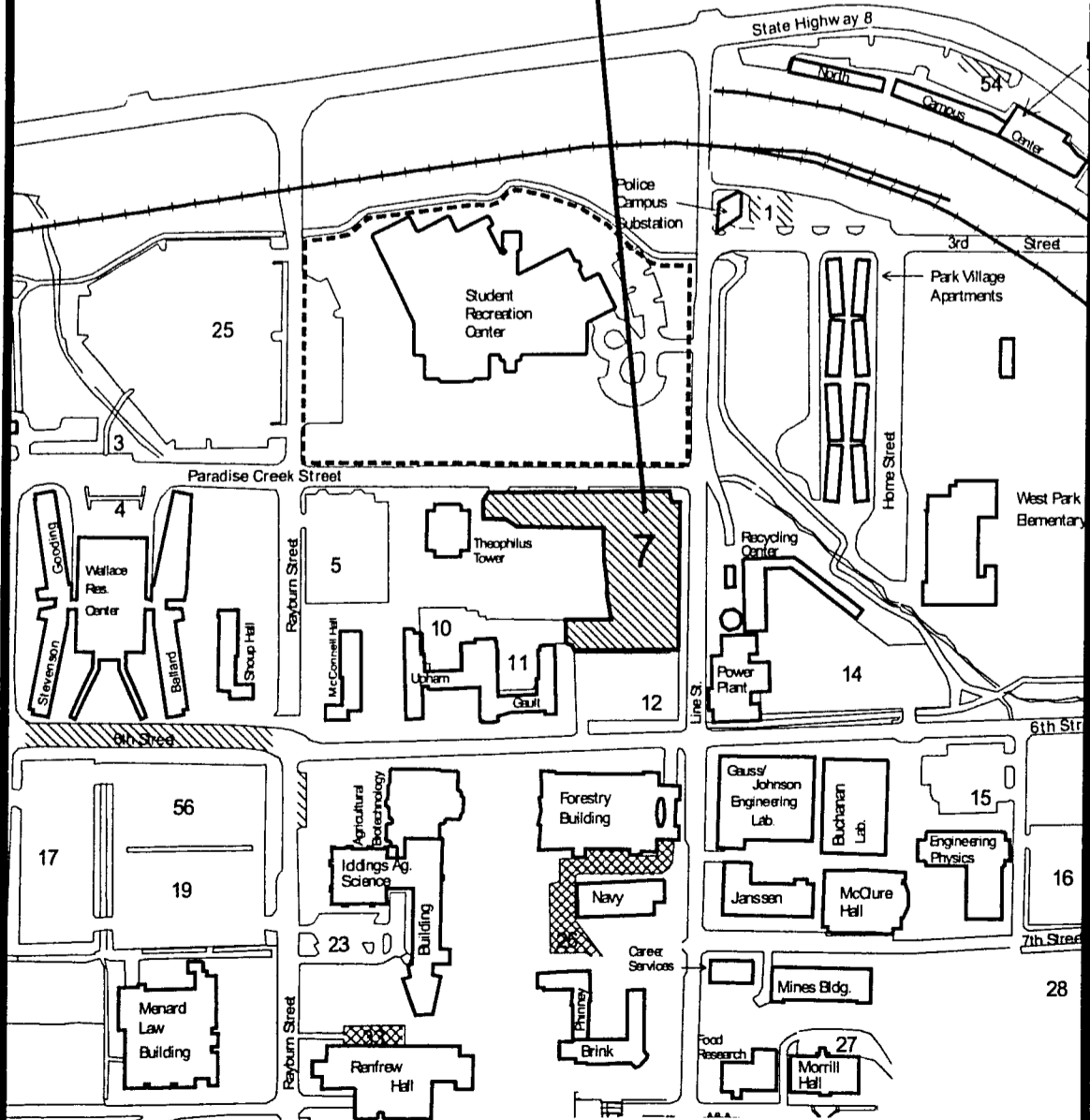
3225 Robinson Park Road, off Joseph St. 882-7368

## Notice

### Effective Immediately Lot 7

#### "Any Valid UI Permit Required Overnight Parking Allowed"

Lot 7 and 12 will be going off line for the new University Housing Project slated to begin within a few months



For more information call Parking Services at 885-6424

## This place is just right!

(for knowledge and fun)



### 1st floor

- Food Court:
- Burger King • La Vincita's Italian
- Center Stage • Main Event • Idaho Deli
- Reflections Gallery ..885-3436

### 2nd floor

- Information Desk .....885-CMNS
- Vandal Business Services ..885-2060
- U of I Bookstore .....885-9126
- Commons Copy Center ....885-7377
- Latah Federal Credit Union ..885-2786
- ATMs
- Common Grounds Coffee Shop
- Commons Market
- Wireless Laptops

### 3rd floor

- ASUI Office .....885-6331
- ASUI Productions .....885-6951
- Cooperative Education .....885-5822
- International Friendship Association 885-7841
- Student Activities .....885-6331
- Vice President Student Affairs .....885-5886
- Volunteer Center .....885-9442
- Academic Programs (MSAC, SSS, GSA)
- Tutoring Assistance (TAAC, Writing Center)

### 4th floor

Summit Conference Rooms



885-CMNS

Visit our website  
www.sub.uidaho.edu

**BUDGET**  
From Page 1

Hoover teased about "taking a vote on that one," and jokingly suggested dropping parking fees and eliminating the parking office altogether.

After Hoover's presentation, Phil Deutchman with the physics department gave his advice on what should be done amidst the worsening economic crisis.

"Students need to get the word out to our legislators that higher education is hurting," Deutchman said. "I encourage student involvement. This is one of the few states where you can get to know your legislators."

Jane Pritchette, an instructor for the School of Communication, agrees with Deutchman.

"We need to let them (legislators) know how hard this is impacting our student and our schools," Pritchette said.

Hoover said the school will review more "strategic investment proposals" in the next months and will present general plans in April for approval at the June board meeting.

**MAJOR**  
From Page 1

fashion industry needs to be changed, especially in terms of body image.

She also doesn't believe in color trends. "Don't wear it if it doesn't look good on you," she said.

Johnson claims to be an avid online shopper and buys basic clothing pieces to alter, but she said her personal style would be a lot different if she didn't live in Idaho.

"Idaho is not very accepting to the fashion world and its views," she said. That's why she would like to live in San Francisco or New York, and she's planning to study abroad in Italy her senior year.

For now she looks to magazines and television for ideas and inspiration. She reads In Style and Lucky with a pencil in hand.

"I write down all the things I like and how I would change them. It may be the cutest fabric with an ugly hemline," she said. And she looks for clothes with necessity and comfort.

"When you look good, you feel good,"

**Enron fires Andersen as probe into firm's practices widens**

BY KEN MORITSUGU  
AND JAMES KUHNHENN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Enron Corp. fired its longtime auditor Thursday as congressional investigators probed deeper into the accounting firm's review and approval of the bankrupt energy giant's questionable financial dealings.

Chicago-based Andersen has come under fire for destroying documents and for approving several off-the-books partnerships that led to Enron's collapse. On Thursday, a congressional committee asked for more information on a February meeting that suggested that Andersen was aware of potential problems long before they became public.

"While we had been willing to give Andersen the benefit of the doubt ... we can't afford to wait any longer in light of recent events," Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay said.

Andersen issued a curt response to the firing.

"As a matter of fact, our relationship with Enron ended when the company's business failed and it went into bankruptcy" on Dec. 2, the company said.

The decision came on another day of revelations about Andersen's oversight of Enron's record-keeping. The accounting firm raised a series of questions about its client nearly a year ago,

during a meeting at which Andersen ultimately decided to continue its relationship with Enron.

Details of the meeting were contained in a Feb. 6 e-mail written by one of the participants. Investigators for the House Energy and Commerce Committee discovered the correspondence this week.

The e-mail lists a series of concerns, including conflicts of interest involving Enron and one of its related partnerships. It also notes that Enron "often is creating industries and markets and transactions for which there are no specific rules."

Auditors at the meeting also speculated that Andersen could expect up to \$100 million a year for its Enron work and worried that the amount could raise questions about the accounting firm's independence.

Andersen said the Enron meeting was part of a series of annual reviews to determine whether to retain major clients.

"Nothing in the meeting or the memo indicated that any illegal actions or improper accounting was suspected," the firm said.

On Thursday, top Democrats and Republicans on the committee wrote to Andersen CEO Joseph Berardino demanding more information regarding the meeting.

As the questions continued to swirl around the accounting industry,

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt on Thursday proposed the creation of an independent board to oversee the accounting industry, calling the Enron collapse a "tragedy" that should not be repeated.

Pitt said his proposed board would have the power to discipline firms for ethical lapses or mistakes. It would also regularly review individual firms to ensure that they are up to standards.

The proposal is an attempt to restore faith in the U.S. accounting system in the wake of the Enron debacle, in which the company had to slash its reported profits for past years because of accounting discrepancies. Enron's stock plunged, creating huge losses for investors and many employees and retirees, and the company filed for bankruptcy.

Enron is the latest example of the failure of the accounting industry, which currently polices itself, to ensure that investor needs are met, Pitt said.

"Our disclosure and financial reporting system ... has long needed improvement," he said. "While its inadequacies are more visible after Enron's failure, and the need for change cannot be ignored any longer, this is not a problem that arose overnight."

Pitt provided only the outlines of his proposed oversight board and gave no time frame for when it might come into being.

The board would include accountants, but the majority of members would be from outside the industry. It would have the power to conduct investigations, hold disciplinary proceedings and punish violators by restricting their auditing business.

The SEC, which is investigating the Enron-Andersen case, would continue to oversee cases with potential violations of law. The independent board would monitor failures in ethics and competence.

"It's a big leap forward," said Scott Cleland, a frequent critic of accounting practices and chief executive of the Precursor Group, a Washington stock analyst firm. "How successful it will be depends on how independent and conflict-free it is."

Andersen, formerly known as Arthur Andersen, did not return a call seeking comment on the proposal. KPMG, another of the five biggest accounting firms, said it "supports the aims of the proposal ... to strengthen the profession's quality monitoring and disciplinary process, restore credibility in the accounting profession and ultimately strengthen investor confidence in the capital markets."

A spokesman for the Securities Industry Association, which represents brokerages and investment banks, withheld comment on the proposal but said the group supports Pitt's "efforts to address the situation."

*Government hopes Disney magic will shorten airport lines*

BY SETH BORENSTEIN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The Disney World engineer who helped ease the wait for Peter Pan's Flight hopes to do the same for your flight.

New aviation security measures that go into effect Friday are expected to clog already long lines at airports.

So the Department of Transportation asked Walt Disney World, a place with notoriously lengthy queues, for help.

Chris Billings, Disney's transportation planning director, who helped the theme park come up with a computerized way for people to ditch some of its long lines, just got the temporary job of doing something about airport lines. Anything.

"There's a whole psychology toward guest behavior and waiting in line. It's something we've put a lot of study in," Billings said. And as far as his psychology, he said twice, "I don't like to wait in line."

One method Disney's Billings wants to explore is a frequent flier quick-line system. Aviation experts have been flirting with the idea for months.

Frequent fliers would provide their information to airlines, have background checks, receive identification cards and have physical descriptions compiled, based on unique body features, that can be used for quick verification.

Disney does this at its entrances for annual pass holders, measuring the spacing between fingers and recording it on the passes. An eye measurement is being tested in the Charlotte, N.C., airport.

The key is getting the airlines to work together instead of issuing separate ID cards, Billings said.

He was part of a team that created Disney's "FastPass." A visitor avoids long lines by putting the pass into a computer near the ride. The computer prints a pass with a specific time for the guest to return. At the designated time, the rider enters a separate line that has almost no wait.

"When you do go back, you just walk right on, which is kind of miraculous," said

Karen Cure, editorial director for Fodor's travel guides.

Walt Disney World uses the 3-year-old system at 23 of its most popular rides, some of which people wait in line two hours for, such as Peter Pan's Flight, Space Mountain and Maelstrom.

Maelstrom also may describe airports the next few weeks with new requirements that include searching all checked luggage for explosives or matching it with each boarding passenger. Frequent travelers, such as Cure, welcome anyone's help, because "whatever they do (now in airports) is not working."

"Anytime you're talking about dealing with queuing problems, having someone from Disney on board makes sense," said Eric Doten, director of the Center for Aerospace Safety Education at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. "They do a better job of handling high volumes of traffic than the airlines have demonstrated since Sept. 11."

Long lines are "one of the biggest irritants for airline passengers," said David Stempler, president of the Washington-based Air Travelers Association, a pas-

senger advocacy group.

"There's lots of tension and aggravation associated in general with travel. The more you have to wait in lines, the more it increases."

Studies show that more people — including the crucial and profitable business traveler — are staying out of airplanes since September's terrorist attacks "because of the hassle factor," Stempler said.

Some long lines will persist, Billings conceded. In those cases, he said, entertainment might help.

At Disney, Fodor's Cure said, "they know how to manipulate your emotions so you don't get depressed when you're in the long lines."

Disney will pay Billings' salary while he works temporarily for the new Transportation Security Administration. His arrangement is one of many the agency is making as it starts from scratch to take over airport security nationwide.

The agency has tapped experts from Intel and A.T. Kearney Corp., both of Santa Clara, Calif., Solectron of Milpitas, Calif., Fluor Corp. of Aliso Viejo, Calif., Marriott Corp. of Bethesda, Md., and FedEx of Memphis, Tenn.

**ORDER OF OMEGA**  
HONORING GREEK LEADERS SINCE 1959

*Thank you to all of the chapters that helped make the Thanksgiving Food and Clothing drive a success*

Pi Kappa Alpha	Delta Sigma Phi	Delta Gamma
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Beta Theta Pi
Farmhouse	Kappa Delta	Alpha Phi
Kappa Sigma	Phi Kappa Tau	
Delta Chi	Kappa Kappa Gamma	

E-mail: [orderofomega@stuorgs.uidaho.edu](mailto:orderofomega@stuorgs.uidaho.edu) Applications Deadline: Wednesday, January 30<sup>th</sup> UCC 241

Pick up an application at the dean of student's office UCC 241


**<You>**  
**@IDAHOVandals.com**

Sign up for our free lifetime University of Idaho e-mail address today!

**For Free. Forever.**

University of Idaho Alumni Association  
Go to [www.uidahovandals.com](http://www.uidahovandals.com) for more information.


who said there are no good [bars] on campus?



The best bars on campus don't serve drinks, they serve their country. You see, when you complete Army ROTC and graduate, you'll be an officer and get a set of gold bars.

Register for an Army ROTC class today. Because there's no better buzz than the sense of accomplishment.

**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take, Get these bars and start your desired profession. Take MS 102 and see what we're talking about. Call us at 885-6528.



**ZEPPOZ**

Tuesday • Wednesday • Sunday **334-7101** Thirsty Thursday Prize Bowling

**9:00 pm to Close** **Thursdays 9:00 pm to Close**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• +1.50 per Game</li> <li>• +1.25 Domestic Pints</li> <li>• +4.00 Domestic Pitchers</li> </ul>	<p><i>WHERE THE PALOUSE COMES TO PLAY!</i></p> <p><b>780 SE Bishop Blvd • Pullman</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Win In House Merchandise with Colored Headpin Strikes</li> </ul>
---	---	---



# Ashcroft releases photos of suspected suicidal martyrs

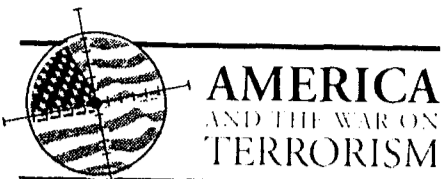
BY LENNY SAVINO  
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSWIPERS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft on Thursday released pictures of five alleged al-Qaida terrorists who he said had vowed to become suicidal martyrs against the United States.

"These men could be anywhere in the world," Ashcroft said, calling on people worldwide to help track them down and "assist in the effort to identify, locate and incapacitate terrorists."

U.S. soldiers found the tapes in the rubble of former al-Qaida military leader Mohamed Atef's home in Afghanistan. Officials say Atef, who had been indicted in connection with the bombings of the American embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, died in a U.S. airstrike in November.

Neither Ashcroft nor FBI director Robert Mueller said precisely when the tapes were found. An analysis will attempt to determine whether they were recorded before Sept. 11, they said. The audio portions of the tapes were



not released, Ashcroft said, to guard against the possibility that they might contain messages useful to terrorists.

Translations of the tapes suggest "the men may be trained and prepared to commit future suicide terrorist acts," though no specific threats are made on the tapes, Ashcroft said.

The most prominent figure in the tapes is Ramzi Binalshibh, a Yemeni whom German authorities seek on suspicion of conspiring with the Sept. 11 terrorists. He lived in Hamburg, Germany, with Mohamed Atta, one of the pilots of the four hijacked airliners, and tried three times to enter the United States before Sept. 11.

Ashcroft identified the other figures in the videotapes as Abd al Rahim, Muhammad Sa'id Ali Hasan and Khalid



Abd Al-Rahim



Muhammad Sa'id Ali Hasan



Khalid Ibn Muhammad Al-Juhani



Ramzi Binalshibh



Unknown Individual

The FBI released photos of five suspected al-Qaida members, who they are looking for more information on. Pictured (from left to right) are: Abd Al-Rahim, Muhammad Sa'id Ali Hasan, Khalid Ibn Muhammad Al-Juhani, Ramzi Binalshibh and an unknown individual.

KRT CAMPUS

Ibn Muhammad al Juhani. A fifth man, Ashcroft said, has not been identified. Mueller said there was no evidence that any of the five had entered the United States. Only Binalshibh is wanted on criminal charges. He is also on the FBI's most-wanted-terrorists list.

The tape appeared to be professionally made with a high resolution video camera, excellent lighting and a white

screen as a background. Hasan, al Juhani and Rahim appear in separate segments of a 90-second tape. The other two were shown in photos made from videotape.

Al Juhani's tape began with him straining to be serious, burying his head in his arms, then embracing his automatic rifle. Hasan, eyes downcast, appeared to be reading from a state-

ment.

Anyone with information about the alleged terrorists is asked to contact the nearest FBI office or the Web site for the Internet Fraud Complaint Center, at [www.ifccfbi.gov](http://www.ifccfbi.gov), which has a partnership with the FBI.

Information abroad can be given to the nation's American embassy, Ashcroft said.

## Recycling has been down in the dumps

BY CRAIG WELCH  
THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE — A backhoe pushes crumpled humps of cereal boxes, 7-Up cans, grocery bags and newspaper onto an industrial escalator, moving like a giant metal rat constructing a nest.

The load rides up to a conveyor or belt where rows of men, women and machines pluck items out and toss them into separate piles. Big cardboard first. Then small. Overhead vacuums sometimes suck up loose paper. Magnets snag metal cans, separate them from aluminum ones, and shoot them to the side. One crew picks off plastic bags and lets them float two stories to the floor.

This is Rabanco's recycling plant in South Seattle, among the country's most streamlined and adaptable waste-separating facilities.

Yet even here, in a city among the first to offer curbside recycling in the late 1980s, recycling has seen better times.

This week, activists and representatives of recycling businesses and governments gathered in Seattle for the National Recycling Congress. Lectures and seminars touched on everything from design trends to the

zero-waste movement to guidelines for "green" building.

But there's a subtext. "Recycling is struggling right now," said Janet Nazy, executive director of the Washington State Recycling Association. "Some people have forgotten about it. It's not in the news. Some people are lazy. Some wonder if it's worth it. We've started a foundation to do waste-reduction education because the state's not doing as much anymore."

International commercial markets for many recyclables are down. Fiber markets are in the tank. A decade of steady growth in recycling rates has tapered off or, in some cases, slipped backward since the mid-1990s.

In February 2000, a state panel convened to "revitalize" recycling in Washington - where recycling rates remain down from their high of 40 percent in 1995 - but many of its recommendations were never implemented.

A spate of anti-recycling news reports led the country's largest nonprofit recycling organization to keep a four-page guide on its Web site: "How to Respond to Attacks on Recycling."

Timber giant Weyerhaeuser — the second-largest paper recycler in the country — stumps for recycling, trying to head off criticism

that recycling might not make sense.

Others suggest the lightning growth in recycling has reached a plateau.

"We've picked all the low-hanging fruit," said Jerry Powell, past National Recycling Congress chairman and now editor of the trade magazine Resource Recycling. "We've got all the easy tons. We couldn't proceed at the rate of the last decade. It was too easy."

The bottom line, Powell said, is the country is using more stuff, so there is more to throw away.

"My son is in fourth grade, and he carries bottled water," Powell said. They refill it, of course, but when Powell was a kid, he used a drinking fountain.



Not all the news is negative. Far from it.

Seattle's recycling rate is 39 percent, still among the highest in the nation, though down from its high of 42 percent. Washington state's rate rose 3 points to 35 percent last year.

Product stewardship, where manufacturers take responsibility for a product through its life span, is rising. The carpet industry recently announced it will try

to take back 40 percent of its products over the next 10 years, for example.

And people are increasingly buying recycled products. Weyerhaeuser officials estimate recycled-paper production in 2005 will be 175 million tons worldwide — up from 150 million tons five years earlier. Buyers are expected to demand recycled content in almost 50 percent of all paper by 2005 — up from 44 percent today.

But other parts of the industry aren't doing as well. Shipping rates, the value of the dollar and the recession are having an effect. "It's a cyclical business," said George Weyerhaeuser, vice president of technology and a great-grand-son of the company's founder. "It's no different than the fact that lumber or the price of a 2-by-4 is down. There's a tremendous growth market for recycling in the next decade."

But he concedes the industry - once cutting-edge cool — still occasionally has to face what it says is a persistent myth: Recycling doesn't make a difference.

[www.argonaut.uidaho.edu](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu)

THIS NEWSSTAND NEVER RUNS OUT OF PAPERS

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

introducing  
the best  
checking  
account  
in town

For FREE. For Real. For Keeps.

A "truly free" checking account.

That means no minimum balance, no fee to talk to a teller and no direct deposit requirements.

- Free Washington Mutual Bank ATM Usage
- Free Access to Telephone Banking
- Free VISA® Check Card
- Free "Real-time" On-line Banking Access
- No Per Check Charge

Washington Mutual

1790 W. Pullman Rd.  
Moscow, ID 83843  
(208) 882-8350



Convenience: A little aspect of a great thing.

Get this and more when you visit  
the Student Union Building.

### 1st floor

- Admissions .....885-6326
- Cashier/Student Accounts .....885-7447
- Financial Aid .....885-6312
- Housing/Vandal ID .....885-9289
- Information Desk .....885-INFO
- Joe's Cafe .....885-6952
- Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival .....885-6765
- New Student Services .....885-6163
- Registrar .....885-6731
- Student & Temporary Employment ..885-4500
- ATMs

### 2nd floor

- Borah Theater .....885-INFO
- Catering .....885-2576
- College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) .....885-5173
- International Ballroom ...885-INFO

### 3rd floor

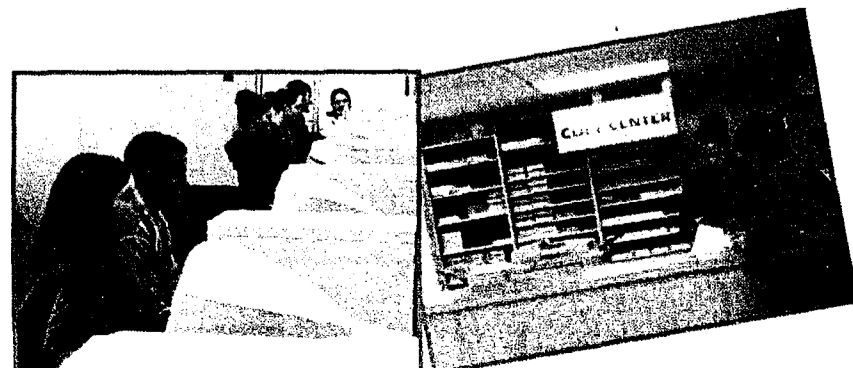
- Student Media .....885-7825
- SPL .....885-6947

### Basement

- Computer Lab .....885-APAL
- Copy Center .....885-7811



885-INFO  
Visit our website  
[www.sub.uidaho.edu](http://www.sub.uidaho.edu)



## The University of Idaho ARGONAUT

I can't talk now, I must finish this insightful and entertaining issue of the Argonaut. Whew, this is good!

Honey, we need to talk . . .



Pick up an issue on Tuesday, and once again on Friday!

## Blimpie

decisions, decisions, decisions...

For the tastiest decision you'll make all day.

1455 SE Bishop - Pullman 338-0765  
1330 Pullman Rd. - Moscow 882-7827

Coupons also valid in Spokane & Sandpoint

[www.blimpie.com](http://www.blimpie.com)



**Free Regular 6" Sub**  
With purchase of a 6" sub of equal or greater value and a 32-oz. fountain drink. (Value Menu and Combo Meals not included.)

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating locations. Offer expires 2/23/02. ©2002 Blimpie International, Inc. UI



**Free Regular 6" Sub**  
with purchase of a 6" or 12" sub of equal or greater value and a 32-oz. fountain drink. (Value Menu and Combo Meals not included.)

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating locations. Offer expires 2/23/02. ©2002 Blimpie International, Inc. UI



**10% Off Catering**

(Value Menu and Combo Meals not included.) Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating locations. Offer expires 2/23/02. ©2002 Blimpie International, Inc. UI



**\$1.00 Off**

6" Blimpie Best (Value Menu and Combo Meals not included.) Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating locations. Offer expires 2/23/02. ©2002 Blimpie International, Inc. UI

ARGONAUT  
**OPINION**

Editor | Eric Leitz Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinion/index.html

**MailBox**

**Give kids a brake**

Dear editor:

On Tuesday I walked my son home from school and at the corner of Sweet Avenue and Blake, he was almost hit by a pickup. The pickup skidded in loose gravel and came within a few feet of hitting my son. I'm still shaking and my son is still very much frightened. Just a word of advice to any one driving in these areas by Sweet Avenue the bookstore, and the West Park School: please slow down and be aware of pedestrians and especially school children.

We as parents teach our kids to obey all the pedestrian rules and laws in walking to and from school, but some responsibility has to come to the campus drivers. Children's reactions are slower and decision-making skills are not developed, so please be aware of them as you drive around this beautiful campus.

Can you imagine hitting a child with your car and the pain that would be inflicted to yourself, your family, and the child and their family? We are all in a hurry these days, but try to keep the children on your mind as you drive and give them a BRAKE.

Robert C. Stout  
Moscow

**Give term limits a chance**

Dear editor:

There is a bogus argument being made that the term limits law passed by citizens of Idaho will cause vacancies to exist in small communities. This is categorically false.

Current Idaho laws provide for filling vacancies in all elected offices from smallest to largest. For example, if no candidates run for a school board, the existing board members appoint someone (IC 33-504). They may even appoint the person whose term was limited.

County commissioners make appointments to fill vacancies in county offices. They also may appoint incumbents. County Commission vacancies are filled by the Governor, who makes his selection from names submitted to him by the Central Committees of the county's political parties.

Vacancies are not allowed to exist in public offices in Idaho. If new people are not interested in running for any public office, the incumbent can be appointed. (IC Title 59 chapter 9) There is also a financial advantage — they do not have to expend money for an election.

In truth, many people in small communities would like to serve in public office at the local level. Often they fear causing a rift in the close-knit community if they challenge entrenched incumbents.

Robert M. Forrey  
Nampa

**CampusTalk**

**U-WIRE** — The staff at the Oklahoma Daily at University of Oklahoma is calling on the government to adopt more specific goals in the war on terrorism.

"Wars work best with specific objectives. Even if people disagree over the morality of the conflict, it is still preferable to have a clear and concise war to support or protest. Concrete goals such as the overthrow of the Taliban or the capture of Osama bin Laden are being mentioned less and less often. Instead we are given vague objectives like cave-clearing and disturbing hints of further campaigns in countries such as Iraq."

The staff cautions that a lack of clear objectives can lead to failure.

"To keep public support for the war, as well as to prevent domestic terrorism, the government needs to come up with some clear objectives in its crusade against terrorism. A blank check against evil is too powerful a tool to be wielded so casually. Let's make sure this new conflict doesn't become another war on drugs."

**U-WIRE** — The Daily Barometer at Oregon State University is speaking out against President Bush's plans to continue a substantial tax cut despite the nation's faltering economy and the cost of military actions in Afghanistan. "While it was a bad idea when it was passed in June, a fully implemented tax cut, tilted heavily toward the wealthy and special interests, is a potentially disastrous idea now."

The staff cautions that such a tax cut is bound to be harder on the economy.

"While Democratic Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle has said the cut 'has probably wiped out the surplus,' he has stopped short of calling for a delay or a repeal of the tax cut. And while Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy has said he plans to introduce a bill that would trim the tax cut by \$350 million and use the recovered funds for prescription drug coverage for seniors and education programs, cautious Democrats have yet to jump on board. They ought to."

**OUR**

**You don't know Idaho**



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

*Northern region has bad reputation, but it's time to fight it*

Everyone from California is a surfer. Everyone from New York speaks with a thick Brooklyn accent. Everyone from Arkansas is a redneck. Everyone from Utah is Mormon. And Everyone from Idaho is a white supremacist.

Of course this claim couldn't be farther from the truth. But to the producers of NBC's "ER," it seemed fitting to reinforce a stereotype of northern Idahoans as white supremacists.

The remark aired on the Jan. 10 episode "Beyond Repair," when a nurse, Abby, introduces herself to her neighbor, a nurse who works at the ER. The neighbor had just moved to Chicago (where "ER" is set) and said she moved from Idaho. She tells Abby, "the potato part, not the white supremacist part," laughing off its deeper meaning.

The statement shows Idaho is known for two things: racists and potatoes. While some UI stu-

dents from eastern Idaho might have grown up surrounded by the thousands of potato fields that help drive the economy of the Snake River Valley, it's not the only thing to that area of the state. The area also supports the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Idaho State University and just as many grain crops as potatoes in the valleys and on the foothills.

Here at the UI, we're not bombarded by skin-heads, training camps for neo-Nazis or the general populace of northern Idahoans rally together to oppress people of other races, cultures and lifestyles.

If anything, in our own community of Moscow, we've seen more attitudes of openness. We are open to our neighbors who might have different beliefs and standards from our own, and we're accepting of that fact.

Not that northern Idaho hasn't had its share of

problems. Richard Butler, founder of the Aryan Nations, did construct a 20-acre compound in Kootenai County, and Butler's parades in Coeur d'Alene became the focus of national media.

Idaho is not a breeding ground for racists.

There are hate groups across the country — but the focus somehow comes back to sting us time and time again. In order to combat that perception, we must pursue the role of an activist — taking a stand against racism and hate crimes and opposing those groups who consider themselves of a higher class based on the color of their skin.

Furthermore, when the false stereotype of northern Idaho pops up on television, seek to correct it. Write the producers of the show that airs those sentiments. A copy of this editorial will be sent to the producers of "ER" at NBC.

Take a stand — we're more than potatoes, and we're not white supremacists. We're Idahoans.

D.J.B.

**Lab monitors misunderstood**

It has come to my attention recently that we have some common, general opinions about a certain group of people floating around campus.

These opinions have nothing to do with race, gender or the color of anyone's hair. Instead, they deal with the intellectual capabilities of certain individuals here on campus. We all have used one of the many computer labs on campus. You probably have noticed someone sitting in a visible location proudly sporting the title of "computer lab monitor." Yes, this column is about our computer lab monitors who exactly have the greatest reputation for wit or sharp problem solving abilities.

Someone asked me at the beginning of the week what my column would be about on Friday. I told them, "lab monitors and ..." but before I could finish, they broke in with "what, and how they don't know anything?" "Yeah, that's pretty much it." Those words caused me to dive head first into a meditative state contemplating our lab monitor situation. It seemed funny to me that so many people have this same general conception, so I decided to investigate. "Where

could I go to discover the truth behind why lab monitors seem to be so stupid?" But as I was stepping out my door to embark on my journey of discovery, a light went on in my head. I realized that the answer lay within myself.

It suddenly occurred to me that I am a proud computer lab monitor. It did take me a while to put all that together, but please remember that I'm a lab monitor and I don't exactly have the greatest reputation for wit. With that, I went back inside, ready to shed light on the unknown world of lab monitor stupidity.

Soon thereafter, it all came to me. I went back to my first day as a monitor last August. I was nervous and unsure of my ability to sit at a desk and get paid to do my homework. But I was confident that if anyone would master unjamming printers and making

sure no one left the lab with a mouse or keyboard, it would be me. As I fondly looked back at those days as a rookie monitor, I realized that those memories held the answer to this question of why monitors don't ever seem to have the answers to your computing problems.

We were hired to help people print and to maintain order and peace in those places we call computer labs, which are so prone to getting out of hand.

Unfortunately, that sometimes means sacrificing computer knowledge for the brute force and power needed to effectively execute the high calling of lab monitor, the brute force and power that has taken me years to develop.

Just take a look at my mug. I'm tough and intimidating. You see, lab monitors aren't dumb, just misunderstood. We might not always have answers to your questions, but rest assured in knowing that we can unjam printers like nothing else, and you'll always be safe under the eagle-like peripheral vision of every monitor as we stare captivated at our computer screens getting paid to do our homework.



WILL Columist

Will's columns appear regularly on editorial pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu



**QUESTION**

What was your worst or best experience with a computer lab monitor?



UHLE

"One of them looked at a guy and said, 'I have no idea how to fix this,' and left."

Steve Uhle senior Moscow



WILMOT

"They've been able to direct me to people who could help me with my problem."

Brennen Willmot freshman Payette



LINK

"I've had good experiences. Even when you don't think they will be able to help you, they can."

Aeravi Link junior Missoula, Mont.



STEGNER

"I think my worst experience was that there was a problem with the computer and they couldn't figure it out."

Peter Stegner freshman Moscow



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

**EDITORIAL POLICY**

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not

necessarily reflect the views of the complete Argonaut staff. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are David Jack Browning, editor in chief; Jade Janes, managing editor; Eric Leitz, opinion editor.

**CONTACT US**

E-mail argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail Argonaut 301 Student Union Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone (208) 885-7845

Fax (208) 885-2222



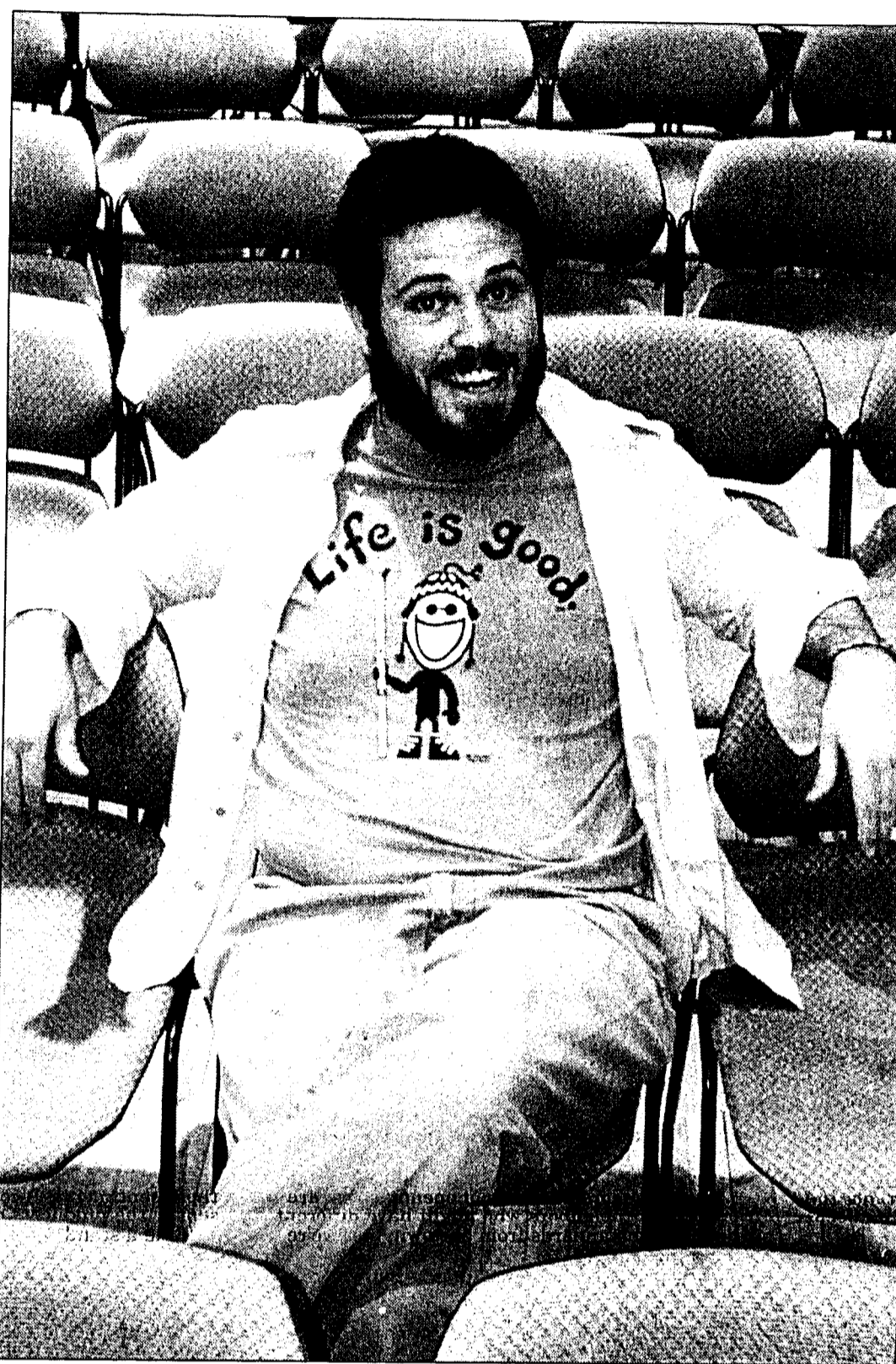
# ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/art/index.html

## The man behind the music

UI's own 'music man' does it his way

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR



AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

Senior Eric Gilbert is the Coffeehouse series chair, concert chair, and of member of the band Oracle Shack. "I book bands for people who want to hear music," Gilbert said.

In fall 2000, Eric Gilbert took over as the Coffeehouse Series chair. Since then, Gilbert has revamped the series into a venue that artist's varying from local Moscow bands to Northwest favorites can perform Thursday's here on the University of Idaho campus.

In the past year and a half Gilbert has worked hard to provide a venue for both local bands, as well as bringing in touring bands such as Beecraft and The Living Daylights. Gilbert also spends his time performing with his own band Oracle Shack, and recently with the Shady Riders, a band he describes as "Shady Grass."

This past fall Gilbert took on the position of Concert Chair, putting him in charge of bringing concerts to the University. Even with the new position, Gilbert's loyalties still lie with the Coffeehouse. "Coffeehouse is where my heart is," Gilbert said. Gilbert said that his time spent in Vermont at Johnson State College is where he got his inspiration to work with the Coffeehouse. "They would get a ton of underground music."

The Coffeehouse will return Jan 31 at 7 p.m. featuring the Subterranean Cosmonauts, a group that includes a disc jockey and a freestyle rapper. The group's offbeat Coffeehouse show last year featured a mime and a puppet show.

Also in the Coffeehouse Series this semester will be Skillet and Lystra's Silence performing in the SUB Ballroom on Feb 14, and the Motets on March 7. Additional groups will be performing every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Clearwater/Whitewater room. Gilbert will be back as Coffeehouse chair again next semester booking bands for the Thursday night series. "My only criteria is that a band wants to come and play music."

Also filling Gilbert's plate this semester is his new position as concert chair. Gilbert says trying to satisfy the administration's agenda as well as his own has been a struggle. "We have a budget for one big act or several smaller sized acts to appeal to a more diverse group." Originally the administration wanted one big act to play a show in the Kibbie Dome.

Gilbert disagrees with this philosophy saying, "It's a myth that one band can please everyone." Instead of getting one big act Gilbert has been book-

ing smaller acts such as the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Skillet and is currently working on getting the hip-hop act, Dilated Peoples.

"I book bands for people who want to hear music. That's the people that show up, and always have a good time. That's what makes me happy. Unfortunately it doesn't make the administration happy."

One of the major problems Gilbert has as concert chair is getting people to come out and see the acts he has booked. "People spend their time bitching at home that there is nothing going on. A lot of people are not interested in hearing music, rather, it seems they are more interested in seeing people they have seen on TV or that are famous." Even if a show receives a less than ideal turnout, Gilbert does not see it as a failure. "If 10 people are psyched it's worth it."

Aside from his duties as concert and coffeehouse chair, Gilbert has been playing with a band he co-founded last year called Oracle Shack. Gilbert cannot describe the music they play, but that "Oracle Shack is a philosophy...for making beans and rice."

"We are influenced by bands that take chances. Bands that appeal to me are comprised of friends who play music for themselves. I am less attracted to one dude with his hired hands. I am interested in human interaction represented in music that is real and honest, making music better."

Bands he feels meet this criteria are bands such as U2, Phish and the Motets, a band that is coming to the university on March 7.

"Musicians get stuck pleasing the media and the masses rather than playing for the sake of the music. As concert chair, I filter through that which is not honest. I would like to bring music here that is about a greater purpose, not just a means to be rich and famous."

Gilbert feels that part of the problem with music today is that the media has created a way to judge music and the only ones they judge are the ones doing whatever they can to get on MTV and radio.

"That's what people come to see. It's a cycle. People only see those trying to be seen." Gilbert also admits that it is hard to hear bands that don't care if mainstream audiences ever discover them. "How does a band stay in tune with good and find a way to be heard at the same time?"

Today

Two local artists will present their distinct interpretations of nature at an upcoming exhibit at the Third Street Gallery in Moscow. "The Nature of Things" will feature the work of David Gressard and James Palmersheim. An opening reception, hosted by the Moscow Arts Commission, is scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m.

Honey Tongue will play at John's Alley.

Bassoonist Matthew Morris will present a master class and recital. The master class at 3:30 p.m., and the recital at 8 p.m., will take place at the Recital Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music and are both free and open to the public. UI faculty members Jay Mauchley, Sandy Mauchley, Catherine Schulhauser and Susan Hess will assist Morris on the program.

Sunday

Portland's Ashbury Park will play at John's Alley Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door and is a 21 years and older venue. For more info, visit www.ashburypark.net.

Jan. 23, 24

Auditions for the Moscow Arts Commission's Youth Choir have been set for Jan. 23 and 24 at Lena Whitmore Elementary School. The 10-minute assessments will be held in the music room beginning at 3:10 p.m. on both days.

New and returning students must call the Moscow Arts Commission at 883-7036 to schedule an appointment.

The choir is open to third- through sixth-graders in the area. Public, private and home-schooled students are invited to participate. The cost is \$50 for the semester or \$30 for students on the reduced hot lunch program. Choir rehearsals will be held every Monday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 28 at Lena Whitmore Elementary School.

Jan. 25, 26

Clumsy Lovers will play at John's Alley.

Feb. 6

Jack Johnson with Howie Day will play at Beasley Coliseum at WSU. The concert is put on by WSU in conjunction with UI. Howie Day made two appearances at UI last year including an opening slot for Pat McGee last spring. Jack Johnson spent much of last year supporting Ben Harper as well as a string of headlining dates that included a performance at WSU in August.

Student Union Cinema:

Jan. 31  
"Amores Perros (Love's a Bitch)," in Spanish.

Feb. 7  
"Ratcatcher," a Scottish film.

Feb. 14  
"Walking Life," in English.

Feb. 28  
"Der Krieger und die Kaiserin (The Princess and the Warrior)."

All films are shown in the Borah Theatre in the SUB and are \$2 with student ID, \$3 without. Showings are on Thursdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. with the exception of "Amores Perros" on Jan. 31 which will be shown only at 7 p.m.

Entertainment BRIEFS

The Black Crowes announced last week they are going on hiatus. Chris Robinson has decided to take a break from the band and is pursuing a solo career. Steve Gorman, the bands only other original member other than brothers Chris and Rich Robinson has announced he is leaving the band for personal reasons. No word yet and what lies ahead for guitarist Rich Robinson, however it was implied that news would surface soon regarding Rich's future plans.

Napster began a limited re-launch last week to about 20,000 Napster members to try out the new copyright-protected version of the file swapping Web site. Users have access to more than 100,000 songs available for download. Under the new terms of service, Napster subscribers will be charged a yet to be determined fee (between 5 and 10 dollars). For this fee, members will have access to download up to fifty songs per month. Currently, Napster has licensing deals with many independent labels including V2(Black Crowes),TVT Records and Matador Records. The company is also in negotiations to license content from all five major labels. The new system will pay artists an unspecified royalty rate based on the number of times a song is downloaded, with the revenue coming from subscription fees.

## Wine in France and how I made it

The French drink wine like Americans drink milk. They should have a wine-mustache ad campaign - only they don't need one. Almost every region in France is famous for some kind of wine, Bordeaux and Champagne being obvious examples.

Red wine for the heavy meats of the dinner table, dry white for fish, sweet white or rose for aperitifs or desert - sometimes three or four kinds for the different courses. Every sort has a specific bottle type.

To err from the French traditional pairing is almost unheard of, though a new fad emerging: to eat Roquefort cheese with dry white instead of traditional red. It appears to make the cheese slightly more piquant.

"My favorite wine depends on what I eat with it," said Emmanuelle Camelot, a teacher in the south of France. "But Jurancon ... that's the drink of the gods!"

Jurancon his a golden white wine of the southwest region, and I tended to agree with her. So one day I set out to help with the grape harvest, at a family-owned Orchard in the little region of Jurancon.

I noticed everybody was shorter than me. There was the proprietor, Montaut, in his first year of owning the vineyard, his wife, two brothers, two children and several friends. Well there was one taller than me ... the blind fellow. He and his wife used to be Montaut's colleagues when Montaut only sold the wine.

We walked through a forest covered with burs of chestnuts to get to the slopes of grapes - tiny grapes, usually sweet but made sweeter by the long, long summer.

We bent over, quickly snipping the fruit from the vine into plastic buckets. It quickly became boring. I tried to talk

to a 10-year-old, but he didn't understand what I asked him and moved on. My hands were covered with grease from the clippers, sugar from the juice and bits of leaves. My back was sore from stooping to get at the grapes.

It was hot and the cold blue mountains between France and Spain were too far away for relief, except to eyes weary with looking at grapes and nothing but grapes.

"I think it's easier to drink wine than to make it," joked the blind fellow, feeling for the clusters.

Still, within three and a half hours we were done for the day. After all, this was France, where two-hour lunch breaks are scheduled into college classes. Montaut brought out two bottles of wine and poured me a glassful of each. "Just a little," I said. And then, wanting to convey my tolerance for alcohol, "Je suis sensible."

"Je suis sensible," they corrected me, not realizing how ironic it sounded to Anglophone ears.

One of the friends gave me a lesson on wine-tasting then and there: Regard the color, swirling it to see the clarity, looking for the "legs" which indicate sweetness. Then you sniff it, trying to discern the difference between "toast" and "floral" aroma, not to be confused with musky skunk aroma.

Next comes the taste, drawing it all around your mouth, over the top of your tongue and down the sides. The more it burns, the more alcohol is there. You work it into your palate, and when you swallow. "C'est le sprit," commented the wine maker.

It's the spirit of the wine that lingers afterwards.



COURTESY PHOTO

Katie Botkin recently returned from studying abroad in France.

## Culture shock: Nobody's rude anymore

The most amazing thing about coming back to America is how friendly people are. They actually volunteer to help you! I'd forgotten that the haughty French demeanor isn't always the norm.

Once in Paris, for instance, in the train station, I was in desperate need of transportation to London where I was catching a plane. Unfortunately for me, the Eurostar Chunnel train agent told me they were full. "Non, madame, il n'y a rien."

End of story. Next, please. Sympathy for my pale, distraught, very much alone, very much lost face didn't warm his Parisian heart.

I hauled my baggage downstairs to the tourist information desk in Gare Du Nord, determined to find another way to get to London. Unfortunately, the info desk was closed at 9 a.m. on a weekday. I waited in line to ask a SNCF (French version of high-speed trains) ticket vendor where there was a travel agency, and she pointed me next door.

I found a small room filled with brown packing boxes and a man and a woman at a computer. I peeked inside, to be met by cold stares. "We're closed," the woman said.

"For how long?" I asked.

"Indefinitely."

With this cheerful news, I hauled my suitcases back to the SNCF ticket booth, and informed the same woman that I needed to get to London. She gave me information on how to get to Calais, and said that was all she knew. I asked if there was another travel agency in the area, and she said no.

I went back to Eurostar, because I had no where else to go ... praying ... mentally running through my most perfect and persuasive French, which is not very potent in either case. I humbly rephrased my need for a ticket, this time to a different agent. She was not optimistic at my prospects, but her computer, voila, gave her a few open seats the next day.

Agent No. 1 hadn't been looking very hard. Then there was my Australian classmate who got hit as she crossed the street by a French motorcyclist, who then picked himself and his bike off the pavement and shot away into anonymity. She lay stunned, until a nice French person (they actually exist) jumped out of his car and helped her.

It would be an exaggeration to say all French people are rude, but sometimes they definitely give you that impression.

It's way too trite, but God bless America.



KATIE  
Argonaut staff  
Katie's column appears on ASE pages of the Argonaut  
Her e-mail address is arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu



# Holiday movies leave mark on college audiences

## Jackson conjures a fantasy film worth dreaming about

BY MIKE BARON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Peter Jackson is a movie wizard. His luscious adaptation of "Fellowship of the Ring" is nothing short of movie magic. Even those who dislike fantasy will enjoy this film, and will probably rush out to read the books. Why? Simple, this movie contains a whole lot of everything. Epic battles, designer jewelry, sweeping landscapes, fire-belching monsters, evil wizards, cool swords, beautiful princesses, elven queens, bearded dwarves, and of course, hobbits. "Fellowship of the Ring" is a story of the underdog. A young Hobbit, Frodo, inherits a magical ring from his favorite uncle Bilbo. Their wizard friend Gandalf reveals that the ring is a weapon of unparalleled power. It was forged thousands of years ago by the Dark Lord Sauron and if it falls under his control, all of Middle Earth will perish. It is up to Frodo and a small fellowship of unlikely allies to

take the ring into Mordor the land of Shadows. There, in the volcanic cracks of Mount Doom where the ring of power was forged, are the only fires hot enough to destroy it.

We can see the conflict boiling inside Elijah Wood's Frodo. He is a Hobbit given an impossible task and he takes it on with reluctant determination.

It's a wonderful surprise to see Sean Astin back on screen as Frodo's sidekick Sam Gamgee. Astin gives Sam a wonderful loving single-mindedness that looks out for the troubled Frodo.

Viggo Mortenson also gives us internal struggle as Strider, a man in doubt of his destiny. Sean Bean plays Boromir with a dangerous common sense. Orlando Bloom and John Rhys Davies as Legolas the elf and Gimli the dwarf develop a tension filled friendship.

The performance of the movie goes to Ian McKellan as Gandalf. McKellan understands Gandalf's presence in the story. He finds the perfect mixture of tough wisdom, eccentricity, and ultimate kindness. When he is in frame, hope remains.

However, the real star of the

movie is Tolkien. Director Peter Jackson understands this and does not allow his movie to fall into the typical Hollywood pitfalls. Above all, he knows that the biggest special effect in his movie is the story. His script pares the book down to its essence and still runs a fast three hours.

Unlike Lucas' criminally disappointing "Phantom Menace," Jackson forces his special effects to revolve around the story and succeeds in creating a Middle Earth that is beautifully dangerous, enchantingly believable, and, most importantly, raging with conflict. It's refreshing to see cinema so engaged to a precious tale.

## Anderson scores a hit with his 'Royal' follow-up to Rushmore

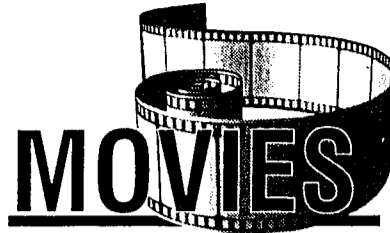
BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson have not attacked the big screen since their 1998 release "Rushmore," a film that never really got the attention nor the credit it deserved. "Rushmore" created a unique feeling for itself, intriguing both fans and foes of the movie. The movie made the audience think, and everyone who saw the movie came away with an opinion about it. "Rushmore" was made in a style all its own.

"The Royal Tenenbaums," the Anderson/Wilson follow-up carries the same feeling and cinematography as its predecessor "Rushmore." The Anderson/Wilson duo prove that "Rushmore" was not just a fluke, it was them introducing their unique style to the world.

"The Royal Tenenbaums" is a story far too complex to comprehend without watching the movie. It revolves around Royal Tenenbaum played by Gene Hackman, and three children: Chas (Ben Stiller), Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow), and Richie (Luke Wilson). Each of Royal's children have accomplished great things with their lives, however none of the children seem to be happy.

Through a coy series of



events, the entire family is living back in the house the children were raised in. Royal, who separated from his wife years earlier and has scarcely been a part of his children's life, is met with mixed feelings from his children when he suddenly moves back into the family home, and his children's lives.

Royal is seen throughout the film as a cynical father, husband and a generally awful human being.

Paltrow gives the performance of her career as Margot, the adopted daughter of the Tenenbaums. Margot is cursed by always being introduced by Royal as his "adopted daughter" thus Margot is never completely secure with her place in the family, and with her life in general.

Stiller gives a noteworthy performance as Chas, the boy genius who creates, markets, and sells spotted mice in his youth, among other financial endeavors that leave him independently wealthy early in his life. Chas is a role Stiller is not accustomed to playing.

There is no laughter, no joy and certainly nothing comical about Chas. Stiller still gives a tremendous performance in a role that is not often bestowed upon him.

## 'A Beautiful Mind' is more than a story about math

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

"A Beautiful Mind," directed by "Happy Days" very own Ron Howard, draws audiences in, pushes them away and brings them home in this psychological

mind teaser of love, life and algebra. This film, which spans four decades, has a certain texture about it that gives it the feeling that it could have been filmed 20 or 30 years ago.

Regardless of how you feel about "Gladiator," there is no denying Russell Crowe's magnificent performance. His performance in "A Beautiful Mind" is an appropriate follow up to his Oscar winning performance. However, his accent didn't just go in and out, it varied from a southern gentleman to a sort of Bobby Bucho bayou sounding muttering.

Crowe plays the role of John Forbes Nash Jr., the Princeton math genius who makes the discovery of a lifetime in math and what he calls "my original idea." The movie is the true story of Nash, a mathematical genius who develops a life changing disease that changes the way he views the world around him.

Jennifer Connelly plays the role of graduate student Alicia who eventually becomes Nash's wife. Connelly, who was last seen in "Requiem For a Dream" does a great job portraying a dedicated wife, even when his disease is at its worst. Her role in "A Beautiful Mind" is so different than in "Requiem For a Dream" that audiences will have a hard time recognizing her unless she is pointed out. This is an indication of how well she adjusts to the role she is playing.

This movie has a tendency to drag on, and could very well have ended several times, making the movie seem more like the Hardy Boys series, each section wrapping up a problem and soon after presenting another one. However, the film has enough twists and turns to keep the audience's attention and in the end comes together as a pleasant and enjoyable film.

## Smog-filled Sky leaves audience searching for clarity

BY ANDREW AAGALSOFF  
ARGONAUT STAFF

To encapsulate Cameron Crowe's "Vanilla Sky" in a word,

you could use "overworked." I'm going to give it to you straight. "Vanilla Sky" was just too much effort for too little a point. Frankly, I was disappointed.

Expectations ran high before and shortly after the film's release. I too was very much interested in the story. The promotions were dark and suspenseful, and publicized the film's main draw: the actors. When a movie is stacked with actors like Vanilla Sky was, a lot is expected.

Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz, Cameron Diaz and the man who is seemingly in everything coming out of Hollywood recently, Jason Lee, all did an excellent job in this English adaptation of "Abre los Ojos," which Cruz also played in. Many think the adaptation from a Spanish film to an English version is where Crowe lost the spirit of "Vanilla Sky."

Jeff Vice of Deseret News in Salt Lake City described the film as, "a talky bore that reduces the original film's pontificating - about the nature of reality - to windy, fortune-cookie philosophizing."

Phillip Wunch of the Dallas Morning News says, "the Spanish feature was difficult and challenging. The American re-creation is difficult and frustrating."

The deciding factor for me was toward the end of the flick. I won't give the twist away but there is a character that hand-feeds the answers of the plot to the audience for the last 30 minutes. That plainly signals a lack of clarity in the script and worse yet is indicative of a premeditation of this plot weakness. It seemed to me that the ending was written in at the last moment so as to quickly (though not so) wrap it all up.

I left the movie with a feeling of catharsis. I had discovered something amazing and that realization was that this movie, and I hate to knock Crowe like this, well, I really gave Vanilla Sky a chance and it just failed to perform. I wasn't even appreciative of the effort when it was all said and done. Too much for too little. Crowe did an excellent job on the soundtrack though and that helps make it sting a little less.

**VCH COMPUTER SERVICES**

**GH**

10/100 ETHERNET CARD.....	\$ 15.00
10/100 LAPTOP ETHERNET CARD.....	\$ 48.00
INSTALLATION OF ANY NIC CARD.....	\$ 15.00

Installations  
Take Less Than  
30 Minutes

**Microsoft**

**Video Game Headquarters**  
**883-8372 - Palouse Mall - Moscow**

An Evening with

# Jack Johnson

and Howie Day

Beasley Coliseum

Wednesday February 6

Doors open at 7pm

\$10 admission

Tickets on sale at the Beasley Box Office or  
[www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com) or 800-325-seat

Sponsored by ASWSU Entertainment and Beasley Coliseum



**Intramural sports**  
ENTRY DEADLINES

Basketball	Jan. 22
Co-Rec inertube water polo	Jan. 22
Co-Rec Whiffle ball	Jan. 23
Basketball official's clinic	Jan. 23
Racquetball singles	Jan. 24
Racquetball doubles	Jan. 31
Wallyball	Feb. 6
Table tennis singles	Feb. 7
Table tennis doubles	Jan. 21
Foosball	Feb. 28
Billiards doubles	Mar. 7
Co-Rec soccer	Mar. 11
2-on-2 volleyball	Mar. 12
Co-Rec basketball	Mar. 12
Softball official's clinic	Mar. 12
Softball	Mar. 13
4-on-4 flag football	Apr. 2
Cribbage	Apr. 3
Power lifting	Apr. 4
Frisbee golf	Apr. 25
4-member golf scramble	Apr. 30

**Men's basketball**  
BIG WEST

TEAM	W	L
UC Irvine	5	0
Utah St.	4	2
Santa Barbara	4	2
Pacific	3	2
UC Riverside	3	2
CS Northridge	3	2
Cal Poly	3	3
Long Beach St.	1	4
Idaho	1	5
CS Fullerton	0	5

**Women's basketball**  
BIG WEST

TEAM	W	L
UC Riverside	4	0
Santa Barbara	2	0
Pacific	2	0
Long Beach St.	3	1
Cal Poly	3	2
UC Irvine	2	2
CS Northridge	1	2
CS Fullerton	0	4
Idaho	0	6

**Top 23**  
NCAA BASKETBALL

- Duke** 15-1  
Last Week: Def. Georgia Tech 104-79, def. No Carolina St. 76-57
- Florida** 14-1  
Last Week: Def. Tennessee 104-100, def. Vanderbilt 95-85
- Maryland** 13-3  
Last Week: Def. North Carolina 112-79, def. Georgia Tech 92-87
- Kansas** 13-2  
Last Week: Def. Nebraska 96-57, lost to No. 14 UCLA 87-77
- Oklahoma** 13-1  
Last Week: Def. Connecticut 69-67, def. Texas Tech 98-72
- Oklahoma St.** 15-1  
Last Week: Def. Baylor 68-57, def. Iowa St. 69-66
- Syracuse** 15-2  
Last Week: Def. Seton Hall 85-70, def. West Virginia 75-69
- Cincinnati** 15-1  
Last Week: Def. Charlotte 71-58, def. Houston 83-62
- Virginia** 10-2  
Last Week: Lost to Clemson 68-52, def. North Carolina 71-67
- Illinois** 13-4  
Last Week: Lost to Purdue 84-75, def. Michigan 94-70
- UCLA** 12-3  
Last Week: Lost to USC 81-77, def. No. 3 Kansas 87-77
- Kentucky** 10-4  
Last Week: Lost to Georgia 88-84, def. South Carolina 51-50
- Wake Forest** 13-3  
Last Week: Def. Navy 87-65, def. Clemson 96-55
- Gonzaga** 15-2  
Last Week: Def. New Mexico 95-90, def. Santa Clara 83-81, def. San Diego 75-62
- Iowa** 13-5  
Last Week: Def. Northwestern 70-60, lost to Indiana 77-66
- Stanford** 9-4  
Last Week: Def. Oregon St., 67-50 lost to Oregon 87-79
- Alabama** 14-3  
Last Week: Def. Vanderbilt 92-79, lost to Auburn 59-56
- Arizona** 11-4  
Last Week: Def. Washington St., 92-85, def. Washington 74-69
- Missouri** 12-4  
Last Week: Lost to Iowa St. 71-67, def. Kansas St. 81-66
- Miami Fla.** 15-2  
Last Week: Lost to St. Johns 71-60, def. Virginia Tech 77-68
- Boston College** 13-3  
Last Week: Def. Villanova 88-81, lost to Georgetown 70-43
- Oregon** 12-4  
Last Week: Def. California 76-72, def. No. 11 Stanford 87-79
- USC** 13-2  
Last Week: Def. No. 14 UCLA 81-77

ARGONAUT  
**SPORTS**

Editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports/index.html



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut

Duane Smith works on the plumbing at the new Student Recreation Center Thursday. The west side of the center is scheduled to open in mid-February but the east side may open more than a month later.

# Day of reckoning

*Parts of Student Recreation Center will open next month*

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The time is near it isn't final yet but the day will come—the Student Recreation Center will be at least partially open in the next month.

Students aren't the only ones waiting vehemently for the new rec center. UI Campus Recreation Director Calvin Lathen is very excited for the opening that could come as soon as Feb. 4. The anticipation seems somewhat anticlimactic due to the several construction delays that have held up the opening date at least three months.

"It's all tied up to construction, I don't know if there's one thing you can put your finger on," said Lathen. "Just a combination of construction delays and those type of things. That's typical of construction, especially on a big projects."

The opening of the rec center will come in two parts, the west half will be the first to open, around Feb. 11, followed a month later by the east half. The west half of the building is comprised of two basketball courts, a large portion of the fitness area, the indoor track, locker rooms, saunas and aerobic rooms. Right now the track is laid and the new equipment is being shipped in and set up.

The incomplete east half holds the campus recreation offices, outdoor programs, the multi-purpose court and a juice bar. The climbing wall is situated in the middle of the rec center and may not be accessible until after the west half opening but could be ready to go before the east half.

The absolute latest the project will come to a close is April 19, the dedication date is over spring break. Lathen chairs the committee in charge of planning the dedication ceremony that is still in the rough planning stages. So far plans are for President Hoover and others that have been influential in the building of the rec center to take center stage.

Overall, the opening depends on the construction, getting all the equipment in and getting a staff trained.

Phase Two is another topic altogether, it has now been put on the back burner with the current budget crisis holding up the finishing touches. The second phase that will be located on the western side of the current structure is to hold swimming facilities and a couple more basketball courts, but the question is when it will get started?

"Funding pending, I guess," Lathen said of Phase Two. "I honestly don't think anybody can answer that question right now, there's too many unknowns about the state of the economy."

The rec center was designed by Northwest Architectural Co. of Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, a company well known in the Inland Northwest for schools and gymnasiums. The look of the building was made to represent mountain Idaho, particularly the Sawtooth Range in the central region of the state.

Incorporated with the theme in the structure is the use of wood trusses rather than steel that is found in many buildings of its type. The carpet is said to have a flowing water look to it and the climbing wall gives

**"It's all tied up to construction, I don't know if there's one thing you can put your finger on. Just a combination of construction delays..."**

CALVIN LATHEN  
UI CAMPUS RECREATION DIRECTOR

the structure a very rustic feel.

"It's unique for us and where we're located geographically and the things that our students do and like to do," Lathen said. "And it's part of the recruitment too, the awe-mystique of the building. It's a very open type of theme, when you walk into the entrance you can see basically most of the activity throughout the whole thing."

With the opening of the rec center other changes will be made to the campus in order to facilitate the changing faces of the university. The Memorial Gym weight room will be closed and be used for other purposes.

"If you are at all familiar with the Memorial Gym and the Physical Education building, the Swim Center, it's very difficult for students to come in and use those because they're scheduled all the time for something else," Lathen said. "The reason the [rec center] referendum passed so handily is because we have such need for a quality facility."

MEMORIAL GYM BACK AT 2001

## There were shining moments for Vandal sports

I am not going to pretend that being an ardent University of Idaho sports fan has been easy this year. For anyone who gives a hoot about Vandal pride, there was more than a fair share of disappointing moments from this past fall semester.

Rather than pour salt on an already deep wound, I have chosen to dwell on the inspiring, positive things that our fall sports teams have provided us with so far this year.

While many of you may find it difficult to remember any such positive aspects to the fall athletic seasons, they still ring true in my memory. Here's a look at handful of them:



**JAKE**  
Argonaut staff  
Jake's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu.

**FOOTBALL**

While the Vandals did lose 70-58 on Nov. 6 to Middle Tennessee State, there were some phenomenal statistics that the UI offense rang up in that game. Sophomore Brian Lindgren, replacing the injured John Welsh, accumulated school passing records for completions (49), attempts (71), yards (637), and total offense (657). Senior wide receiver Chris Lacy had a lot to do with the offense explosion, as he hauled in a gaudy 15 catches for 221 yards. Junior tailback Blair Lewis also got into the act, tying the school record of 347 all-purpose yards in a game.

Idaho won its first and only game of the season on Nov. 3 against Louisiana-Monroe, 42-38, in a barn burner. The Idaho defense held UL Monroe's offense to 23 yards on the ground, and Welsh threw for 330 yards and five touchdowns on 27-32 passing en route to being named the Sun Belt conference's



**WELSH**

Offensive Player of the Week.

Kudos to the Vandal offense in general, which ended the season sixth in the nation in total offense and fourth in passing. Yes, that's right, the Idaho passing attack averaged more yards a game than both Washington and Washington State.

The UI running game also was impressive, as Lewis, senior Anthony Tenner and sophomore Zach Gerstner all averaged more than four yards per carry. Although the defense's performance this year was obviously not stellar, senior linebacker Brad Rice's play was inspiring.

It was almost always easy to spot Rice on the field, because he was the one that seemed to be everywhere. In just his first year as a linebacker, Rice led the team in

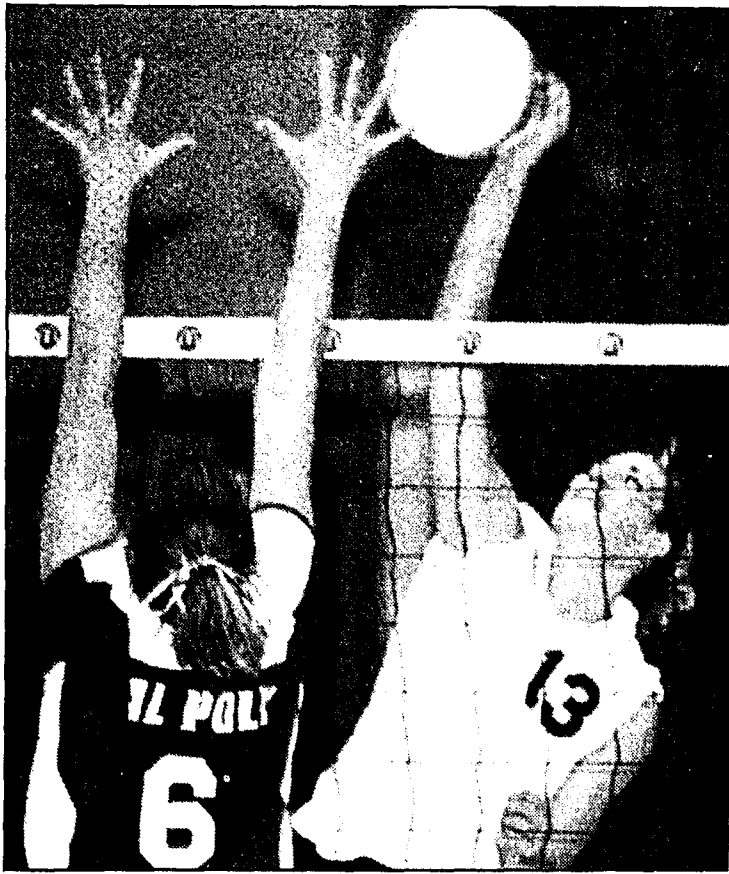
tackles by almost 40 and also in interceptions with three.

**VOLLEYBALL**

With Senior outside hitter Heather Kniss injured for most of the season, the powerful play of redshirt freshman Brook Haerberle and true freshman Laura McCaffrey was especially important. The two outside hitters, who incidentally were both named to the all-Big West freshman team, filled in nicely, to say the least. Haerberle led the squad with 3.26 kills per game and was one of six Vandals to average more than 2 digs a contest. McCaffrey did a boffo job as well, averaging 2.93 kills a game and also recording more than two digs per stanza.

It was virtually impossible to watch a UI volleyball match this year without noticing the impressive play of the Rock

**SHINING, See Page 12**



ARGONAUT FILE  
Laura McCaffrey made her mark as a freshman on the volleyball squad.

## SHINING

From Page 11

of Gibraltar in the middle, sophomore Anna-Marie Hammond. The 6-foot-2 middle blocker registered more than three kills a game and led the squad with 1.44 blocks per game. More than that, Hammond's fiery play and upbeat attitude made volleyball matches enjoyable to watch.



HAMMOND

## SOCCER

From Sept. 23 to 30, the women's soccer squad went 4-0, with each of those wins being of the shutout variety.

Oct. 28 was a magical day as the squad's seniors, who were the last remaining players from the first-ever UI soccer squad in 1998, did not disappoint in their last home match.

The Vandals prevailed 2-0, but the score did not do the atmosphere at Guy Wicks Field justice. The team played with incredible intensity, and fittingly the first goal of the game was made by senior fireplug Jaci Pelton and assisted by fellow senior Megan Cummings. In their last game of the season on Nov. 4, the Vandals survived a double overtime thriller and defeated Utah State 3-2. Junior Jennifer Kiebel scored two goals, including the game winner in the 109th minute of play. The squad finished the season with a 9-8-3 record.

Pelton received honorable mention recognition for the all-conference team at the end



PELTON

of the season. She ended her career as the only UI soccer player to play in every single game in school history.

The comeback of the aforementioned Kniss from a stress fracture in her leg was another example of gutsy play from this fall. Kniss sustained the injury in the first half of the season, but came back to set the school-record for career digs on Nov. 23. It was a great night for the team as well, as the Vandals defeated Santa Clara, the 18th ranked team in the country at the time. As icing on the cake for Kniss, she recorded her 1,000th career kill in the last match of the season against San Jose State.

## MEN'S TENNIS

The squad won three of the five brackets in the Vandal Fall Open in September. UI teammates Fredrik von Sydow and Chris Faulman faced off in the semifinals of the Flight Two winners bracket, with von Sydow prevailing and then going on to record a straight-sets match in the final.

Senior Eddie Brisbois reached the round of 16 in singles play at October's Western Regional before being ousted.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

At the University of Montana Invitational in October, the women's team provided an all-UI doubles final. Also, Zeljka Vidic was the runner-up in the singles final.

Vidic and double teammate Barbora Kudilkova made it to the round of 16 in doubles play at the Omni Hotels Northwest Regional Championships.

## MEN'S GOLF

The men's team finished third place out of 24 teams at the Country Wide Home Loans Intercollegiate tournament in mid-October.

## FALL SCORECARD

Football 1-10

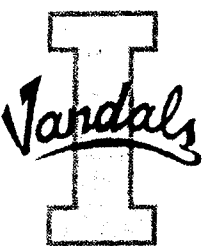
Volleyball 11-19

Soccer 9-8-3

Men's Cross Country 5th in conference

Women's Cross Country 8th in conference

Women's Golf won third consecutive Lady Vandals Invitational



## WOMEN'S GOLF

The women captured their third consecutive Lady Vandals Fall Invitational title by a gaudy 22-stroke margin.

UI freshman Lani Elston won the individual title at the BSU Bronco Classic Oct. 23, and along the way the Vandals won the team title as well.

## CROSS COUNTRY

At the Big West championship meet in California in late October, two Vandal men and one Vandal woman placed in the top twenty individually. In the men's competition, Ryan Jensen came in 12th and Kenneth Sang finished 20th. On the women's side, Dusty Schvaneveldt also finished in 12th place.

**Do you have Suggestions for the Idaho Commons or SUB?**

Email your ideas, questions and thoughts to  
icsucomments@sub.uidaho.edu

# CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY

Per Word (per public ad) ..... 20¢  
Bold Type (per word) ..... 25¢

Advanced payment is required for all classified ads, unless credit has been established with the Argonaut.

To place your classified ad call 885-7825

### POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

### EMPLOYMENT

4 Bartenders/Cooks in Moscow: Serve customers. Required: Hardworking, honest, & prompt. 8-20 hrs/wk. \$6/hr + tips. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-242-off

Homemaker in Moscow & surrounding area: Assist elderly clients with duties such as housework, laundry, shopping, transportation, and errands. Required: At least 18, ability to lift/push/pull 50 lbs., willingness to complete CPR training within 1 month of hire, reliable transportation. 2 to 30 hrs/wk, flexible. \$7.00/hr + mileage. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-241-off

Event Staff, Conferences & Events Assist with the University events by working various positions in event setup, operation, and strike; moving tables, chairs, staging, sound and lighting. On call depending on event schedule; position starts ASAP and ends May 2002; \$5.50/hr DOE. 151-CONF. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Office Specialist Provide secretarial and clerical support by maintaining and processing all graduate applications; performing receptionist duties, maintaining alumni records; student list-serves, and faculty information; producing annual newsletter; and performing related work. M-F, 19hrs/week; \$9.18/hr. T319-RRT. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

HASHERS NEEDED for lunch and dinner. Sorority house 885-3831

### EMPLOYMENT

Environmental Service in Moscow: Maintain Medical Center facilities in a clean and orderly condition to provide a safe environment for patients, visitors, physicians and staff. 0-39 hrs/2 wk pay period. DOE. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-245-off.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281  
Tennis Coach, MHS. Starting date: February 15, 2002. Closing date for applications: open until filled. Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

2 Childcare in Moscow: Babysit children ages 0-3yrs. Required: At least 18 yrs. of age, at least 2 yrs. experience. Sundays 9:45-11:45am + special events. \$6/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-243-off

2 Bike Safety Instructors in Moscow: Use an existing curriculum to present a 7 lesson bike safety course to elementary school students during spring semester. Preparation time required. Required: Proficiency in English. ~10hrs total. Volunteer. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-247-off

Graduate Resident Assistant Year long live-in position. Will provide support by coordinating, managing, and supervising staff and operations as a part of a team. Applicants must have graduate student status. Begin date: 1/2/02; 10hrs/week during school year, 40+hours/week during summer; \$500 monthly stipend, room and board, and out-of-state tuition waiver. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey and Lacrosse, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and special activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & radio. GREAT SALARIES, room, board, travel and US summer work visa. June 19th - August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. Apply Now!

For more information:  
MAHKEE-NAC  
[www.campmkn.com](http://www.campmkn.com)  
(Boys): 1-800-753-9118

DANBEE  
[www.campdanbee.com](http://www.campdanbee.com)  
(Girls): 1-800-392-3752

Interviewer will be on campus Wednesday, February 27th 10am to 4:00pm The Clearwater Room in the Common and Union Building.

### EMPLOYMENT

Youth Rec Assist. Coordinator in Moscow: Hire & schedule youth staff, facilitate youth in structured activities, plan special events & activities for youth, paperwork, & support work. Required: Experience working with youth programs, enthusiasm. Preferred: Supervisory experience. 1-6pm M-F, occasional wknds & evenings. \$7/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-233-off

Custodian Assist Facilities Maintenance with floor care maintenance by ensuring assigned building and area are clean and orderly, performing heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operating scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment. M-Th; 9pm-7:30am; \$7.25/hr. T175A-FM. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at

### EMPLOYMENT

1 or 2 Ranch Hand in Moscow: Assist local rancher with the duties of running a ranch, building fence, moving hay, loading & unloading hay, running tractor, etc. Also feed animals (80 elk) on a daily basis at the same time everyday. Living on site is not required, but would be helpful (housing is included). Required: willingness to workweekends, feeding & tractor experience. A 4-wheel drive vehicle would also be helpful. PT (15-20 hrs/wk); flexible. \$8/hr + housing. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-248-off

Multiple Summer Fire Workers in South Central Idaho (Shoshone/Burley area), possibly other NW states.: Fire suppression & fire management. Employment opportunities include engine crews, aviation, dispatch, mitigation/support, and fuels management. Required: U.S citizen and 18 yrs. old by June 1. Must pass: fire physical exam, physical fitness test, random drug test, completion of multiple fire training courses. Must apply by 01/20/02. FT+ ~ \$8.58/hr for 1st yr. Firefighters For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-249-off

### EMPLOYMENT

Custodian, Facilities Maintenance Ensure assigned building and area are clean and orderly; perform heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operate scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment; perform related tasks. M-F; 4:00PM-1:00AM; \$7.25/hr. 175-FM. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137.

Video Camera Operator Assist the ITS Video Center by videotaping classes, events, and seminars. Begin date: ASAP; hours will vary by assignment; 11am-1pm MWF especially needed; \$6.50/hr. 103-ITS. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the office at SUB 137.

Child Care in Moscow: Care for 18 month old in contact's home: feeding, changing diapers, etc. Required: Childcare experience and two references. flexible, ~5hrs/wk. \$8/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-251-off

Computer Assistant in Moscow: Typing, photo alignment, captions, etc. Required: Experience with Macintosh and PageMaker. Variable. \$8/hr. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-252-off

### EMPLOYMENT

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS! Work 2+ nights/week ON CAMPUS 4:30-8:30 Sunday, 5:30-8:30 Monday-Thursday. University holidays/finals week off. \$ 6:00/hr. + bonuses and prizes UI phonathon-telephone fundraising Pick up application at Advancement Services, Continuing Ed Room 114 (between Alumni Center & Steel House) For more info call 885-7071

TRAVEL

\*\*\*ACT NOW! GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDIGRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN \$\$\$.

GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+; 800-838-8203 [WWW.SURETOURS.COM](http://WWW.SURETOURS.COM)

TRAVEL Save 50% to 80% have fun, earn money, vacation & more! Call 1-888-248-1530 then leave message @ 208-773-5918

### FOR RENT

**AVAILABLE NOW!**

1 & 2 bedroom federally subsidized apartments. Rent is based on annual income.

Hiawatha Apartments • Pottlach, Idaho. (208) 875-0720

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TTD 1-800-855-1155

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 roommates to live in a house. \$250/mo + utilities (208) 301-0969

LEASING FOR SY 02-03 CLOSE TO CAMPUS NEWER. Two layouts, 2 br, W/D, large eat in kitchen, large bedrooms, most units balconies. Some units are specifically designed for couples or 3 roommates. Rent ranges \$545-580. Pay SD at the signing of lease don't pay rent until 06/01/02. Some units may be available for occupancy approx 18May02. Complex owner managed. 882-1791 rsluck@turbonet.com

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: TAN MIXED BREED FEMALE DOG IN PULLMAN. PURPLE COLLAR, TATTOO IN LEFT EAR \$100 REWARD 334-1468

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbt-national.org or call 800-431-9674

EMMANUEL Pre-school has openings for 3 & 4 year olds for second semester. Call 882-1463

Give your sweetie a valentine message! Gift certificates. Teresa Baker LMP 882-2556

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups earn \$1,000-\$2000 with the easy Campus fundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

Leaving town? NOW & THEN will buy your good, clean, used furniture. Cash paid. Now & Then 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow 882-7886. Call for an appointment.

GET CHEAP TEXTBOOKS I Search 16 bookstores with 1 click! S&H and taxes are also calculated. <http://www.bookhq.com/>

White '92 Pontiac Bonneville runs and looks great! \$5000/obo 509-332-5319

ESTATE SALE: FRIDAY ONLY!! January 18, 9-5 1816 E. "E" Street, Moscow, dining table with 6 chairs, two lighted china hutches, bedroom furniture, linens, upholstered furniture, lawn mower, pots and pans, glassware, dishes, puzzles, bedding, quilts, knick knacks, old prints and paintings, cat motif items, sewing machine and much more!!

### EMPLOYMENT

1 or 2 Lunch Aide in Moscow: Supervise students during lunch & on playground after lunch. Prefer: Experience with children. 1 hr/day, 3 - 5 days/wk. 12:00 noon - 1:00pm. ~ \$100 120/month, dependent on hrs. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-237-off

Video Operator Assist the College of Engineering with their video programs by performing a variety of functions. Begin date: ASAP; 10-12 hours per week; \$5.15/hour. 103-EO. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the office at SUB 137.

### EMPLOYMENT

Art Class Models, Art Department Pose nude for an art class by maintaining poses long enough for students to finish drawing; cooperating with the art instructor when posing, changing poses when needed, and performing related tasks. All body types encouraged to apply. Monday or Wednesday, 11:20am-2:20pm, \$12.00 per hour. 158-ART. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or the STES office at SUB 137

\$1500 A MONTH PT-\$4500-\$7200 FT WORK IN HOME. International company needs Supervisor and assistants. Training. Free Booklet. 123easybiz 4you.com (800)430-5142

### EMPLOYMENT

100 WORKERS NEEDED Assemble craft and wood items. Materials provided \$240+/per week Free info back in 24 hrs. (801)428-4612

### CLASSES

Moscow School of Massage

**Stressed? Try Massage! 1-hour \$20**

Weekends

MSM Student Clinic is open to students, Staff and the public. All massages are provided by MSM students. Call now for an appointment.

882-7867  
S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID

University of Idaho  
Pilot Ground School starts 1/23  
Instrument Ground School starts 1/23

Available for 2 credits  
Call: 208-885-6486  
[www.uidaho.edu](http://www.uidaho.edu)

American Sign Language Starts 2/4 Available for 1 credit Call Enrollment Program 208 885 6486 [www.uidaho.edu/isy](http://www.uidaho.edu/isy)

### MOVIES

Nominated for Golden Globe Awards  
**A BEAUTIFUL MIND**  
7:00 & 9:30  
NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE  
NOMINATED FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
NOMINATED FOR BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY  
NOMINATED FOR BEST DIRECTOR

Nominated for Golden Globe Awards  
**THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS**  
7:00 & 9:30  
NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE  
NOMINATED FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
NOMINATED FOR BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY  
NOMINATED FOR BEST DIRECTOR