



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Wednesday, January 23, 2002

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THE STUDENTS' VOICE SINCE 1898

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Insurance changed from top-down

BY TIM McNAMARA
ARGONAUT STAFF

Director of Health Stephen Beckley addressed the ASUI Senate Jan 16, discussing recent developments related to Student Benefits Health and Wellness. Beckley delivered a preliminary report on behalf of the Interim Student Health Advisory Board (ISHAB).

ISHAB is an organization formed by Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin and student groups to address concerns about Student Benefits Health and Wellness. Members include Student Health employees, university administrators and student representatives. The group completed its work Nov. 15.

ISHAB consisted of four committees that focused on the following aspects of Student Benefits Health and Wellness: organizational performance, implementing an institutional requirement for health insurance, examining an insurance reimbursement model, and developing the University Health Education and Wellness program.

Reports from the organizational performance and University Health Education and Wellness committees are unavailable at this time.

The insurance reimbursement committee concluded that moving to an insurance reimbursement model would be a viable alternative for the 2002-2003 academic year.

The committee determined that the Student Health Insurance Plan's (SHIP) new insurance carrier would allow the change to an insurance reimbursement model, and could allow the University Health Center to outsource primary care.

Under Beckley's direction, the University of Idaho negotiated an agree-

INSURANCE, See Page 4

International students still come to UI

BY BENNETT YANKEY
ARGONAUT STAFF

Enrollment of international students at the University of Idaho is up 11 percent from Spring Semester 2001, and International Programs Office officials expect it to continue growing despite difficulties resulting from the recent increase in national security.

There are 737 international students attending UI, including degree-seeking students, visiting scholars and the intensive English program participants.

Interim Director of International Programs Gleanne Wray said it is the highest enrollment she has seen since she began working with the International Programs Office.

Recent rumors about Indian students and others being denied visas or sent home due to security concerns are unfounded, Wray said.

"There are several countries whose embassies make it difficult for students to obtain visas, and India is one of them, but it is not any worse than it has ever been," Wray said. The two countries with the most students at UI are actually the most difficult ones for students to obtain permission from to study abroad, Wray said. India has the highest enrollment with 84 students, and China is second with 66. Japan, Taiwan and Korea follow close behind.

Wray said while international student enrollment had dropped this spring on the East Coast, schools in areas seen as less under threat of terrorist attacks seem to be unaffected. International students travel to the United States using either a J-1 or an F-1 non-immigrant visa. To study in the states, students must hold an I-20 document listing the degree they are pursuing and the date they expect to complete it. If a student's visa expires while he is still studying, he may remain in the country as long as his I-20 document is still valid.

STUDENTS, See Page 5

HONORING THE DREAM

CALENDAR

Today

11:30 a.m.
Whitewater Room, Commons
Roundtable
'60s civil rights and other movements

7 p.m.
Borah Theater, SUB
Film
"Eye on the Prize"

Thursday

12:30 p.m.
UI Law Courtroom
Lecture, Idaho men's basketball coach Leonard Perry, "Black Access and Beyond"
Q&A to follow

7 p.m.
Borah Theater, SUB
Film
"To Serve My Country, To Serve My Race"

Friday

11:30 a.m.
Whitewater Room, Commons
Dramatic Reading, sponsored by FLAME
"Vagina Monologues"

7 p.m.
Borah Theater, SUB
Film
"Get on the Bus"

Saturday

MLK Service Project
Contact UI Volunteer Coordinator Kim Crimmins at 885-9442 for more information.

Monday

6 p.m.
SUB Ballroom
MLK reception



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, speaks at the 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Tuesday evening at Beasley Coliseum at Washington State University. Dees, an attorney who has argued many civil rights cases throughout the nation, spoke on his experiences and the significance of King in civil rights history. The beginning of Dees' speech was interrupted by a man yelling taunts from the back of the hall before security could escort him out of the event.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The Moscow Junior High held a breakfast from 9-11 a.m. Saturday that was open to the community.

Task force awards local human rights champions

BY ANNIE GANNON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Latah County Human Rights Task Force met for its annual breakfast Saturday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. and present awards. University of Idaho's College

Assistant Migrant Program (CAMP) and the student group Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA) both received certificates of appreciation for their work in the field of human rights.

BREAKFAST, See Page 5

Kings speech still resonates

BY ALFRED LUBRANO
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

After the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, his wife, Coretta Scott King, said: "It seemed as if the Kingdom of God appeared."

But, she added later, "It only lasted a moment." Still resonant Monday as the country recognized what would have been Dr. King's 73d birthday, the "Dream" speech layers metaphor with straight talk, ending in a rhythmic crescendo calling for freedom, brotherhood, equality.

Children and world leaders can recite passages with equal ease. Ranked among the greatest pieces of oratory ever delivered, the speech is seen as the purest distillation of the struggle and promise of civil rights.

So much of what King envisioned in the speech has been realized; so much of what he deplored still exists.

While African Americans have made innumerable advances since the 1960s, many of the hopes expressed in Dr. King's speech — to lead impoverished African Americans off their "lonely island of poverty" and out of racist "exile" — remain unfulfilled today, observers say.

"Dr. King would have said we still have work to do," said Gayle Pemberton, pro-

fessor of African American studies at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Despite a burgeoning black middle class, a "black underclass as alienated and marginalized as in 1963" exists throughout America, said Jack Levin, who runs a center on violence at Boston's Northeastern University.

To be sure, America today is a world of black CEOs and surgeons, thriving African American campuses, and the ubiquitous sight of Secretary of State Colin L. Powell.

Whites see this and say all is well. Blacks shake their heads and wonder if they're living on the same planet.

In a 2000 Gallup Poll, 10 percent of white Americans said blacks are treated less fairly than whites on the job. But 47 percent of blacks feel that way.

It's the same story when it comes to the treatment of black people by police, by waiters, by theater ushers: African Americans say they deal with a basic unfairness invisible to whites.

No longer embedded in law as it was in Dr. King's day, racism still thrives. While it's publicly condemned, it remains fundamentally unchanged, like plastic in a garbage dump, intact despite the passage of time.

"Injustices that were overt are now covert," said the Rev. Alyn Waller, pastor

KING, See Page 5

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GOLDEN GLOBES

Find out the winners and losers of the Golden Globes, Page 9.

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OUTLOOK



TODAY
Snow shower,
Hi: 34°
Lo: 29°



THURSDAY
Rain and snow,
Hi: 38°
Lo: 32°



FRIDAY
Rain and snow,
Hi: 35°
Lo: 25°



SATURDAY
Mostly cloudy,
Hi: 34°
Lo: 24°

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sleep in a tent
5 Intoxicating
10 Pairs
14 Sandwich cookie
15 Ice house
16 Spellbound
17 Talk imperfectly
18 In good spirits
19 Theaters
20 Showy flower
22 Heaping
24 Very old; abbr.
25 Pl. of NBA
26 Soft leather
30 Wrapping paper
35 Gardner of films
36 Timetable info
37 Type of eclipse
38 Some stories
41 Assumption
43 Fog
44 Triumphant cry
45 Farm home
46 Play a guitar
47 Eternal
50 — and proper
53 In favor of
54 — Khan
58 Greece's sea
62 Aroma
63 Less hazardous
66 Football field, for short
67 Tang
68 Jeweler's concern

DOWN
1 Frosty
2 Opera song
3 Be coordinated
4 Deciduous tree
5 Seized a vehicle
6 After—
7 Everybody
8 Ken and Barbie, e.g.
9 Vaccines
10 Walked
11 Dry riverbed
12 Not closed
13 Doe's mate
21 Those holding power
23 Foot-leg connector
25 Santa —; desert wind
26 Valleys
27 Happening
28 Raring to go
29 "— in the bag!"
31 Pina coloda ingredient
32 Licorice-like flavoring

69 Singer Fitzgerald
70 Cook slowly
71 Lasting impressions?
72 Classroom item

33 Observes Yom Kippur
34 Poker pair
39 Ostrich's kin
40 River deity
41 Letter after upsilou
42 Fortifications
44 Money dispenser, for short
48 Before, in a poem
49 Entered in a journal

51 Dangers
52 Violinist
53 Stern
54 Heaps
55 Correct text
56 Short letter
57 Got larger
59 — Stanley Gardner
60 Has the flu
61 Sisk's neighbor
64 Painter
65 Sense organ

CAMP HEADY TWOS
OREO IGLOO RAPT
LISP JOLLY ODEA
DAHLIA LOADING
ANG ASSN
DEERSKIN KRAFT
AVA ETA LUNAR
LEGENDS PREMISE
ENEMY AHA STY
STRUM TIMELESS
PRIM PRO
GENGHIS AEGEAN
ODOR SAFER GRID
BITE KARAT GILA
STEW SCARS DESK

News

Cruise around the world in Moscow

Tickets are available for the University of Idaho "Cruise the World" celebration Feb. 2 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the SUB.

The annual event is sponsored by the International Friendship Association. Participants can purchase tee-shirts, foods, crafts and fabrics from places around the world. Dinners prepared by international students will be sold. Proceeds go to the International Scholarship Endowment.

Every half hour entertainment will be featured in the Borah Theater. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and children ages 4 to 18. Family passes are available for \$15. Children under 4 are admitted for free. Tickets can be purchased at the UI International Programs Office or at the door. For more information, call 885-7841.

Figure skating classes



Campus

Today

Civil Rights Movement Roundtable Discussion
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Catered event

"Eye on the Prize"
Borah Theater
7 p.m.

Resume Critiques
Seventh and Line Street
9:30-11:30 a.m., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Leonard Perry presents "Black Access"
UI Courtroom
12:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

"To Serve my Country to Serve My

Sign up is still available for figure skating classes.

The series of classes began last week, but there are still openings for interested individuals. The fee is \$65 for new students and \$60 for returning students. The classes include six sessions and one half hour lesson. Classes are held on Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Contact Stephanie Mizrahi at 334-7599 for more information or to sign up.

Make old-fashioned Valentines

The public is invited to attend Valentine Saturdays at the McConnell Mansion at 110 South Adams in Moscow Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9. Demonstrations and an exhibit will be presented by the Appaloosa Lace Guild. Refreshments will be served.
For more information, call 882-1004.

CAPSULE

From the Jan. 13, 1933, edition: "The Nugget," the university magazine, will be published for the first time the former part of February. All plans for the publication are in order. Now- The campus magazine has been changed from "The Nugget" to the present "Blue Bucket."

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

ASUI Blockbuster Film Series

OUT GOLD

Friday, January 25th - 9:30 p.m. only
Saturday, January 26th - 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Borah Theatre, SUB
FREE

HAVE A BROKEN BIKE?

Repair your bike with the help of the volunteer mechanics at the Bike Barn.
#75 Park Village
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sundays
Sponsored by ASUI.

ASUI Outdoor Rental Center

Your Winter Gear Headquarters

- Ski and snowboard tuning
- Downhill skis
- Snowshoes
- Telemark skis
- Cross Country Skis

For more information, contact Outdoor Programs at 885-6170.

Mountain Film Festival

Best of Monday, Jan. 28
7 p.m.
FREE
WSU CUB Auditorium
Sponsored by ASUI Outdoor Program & WSU Outdoor Recreation.

Volunteer Registration Night

It is not a question of if you will volunteer, it's a question of where!
Come find out about local volunteer opportunities. Horizon and Aurora Rooms in the Commons.
Tuesday, January 29th 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Exercise your Mind

Join the College Bowl Club and test your knowledge
College Bowl Tournament applications are available in the ASUI offices.
Individuals and teams are encouraged to apply.
Contact Judy Wallins for more information 885-2932.

Student Union meet here at the Idaho Commons
ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu
885-INFO 885-CMNS
http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

Got issues?

Don't just sit there doing crossword puzzles, do something about it. Be a reporter for the Argonaut and tell the stories that aren't getting told on this campus.

Come to SUB 301 for an application. **Be something.**

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section 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.

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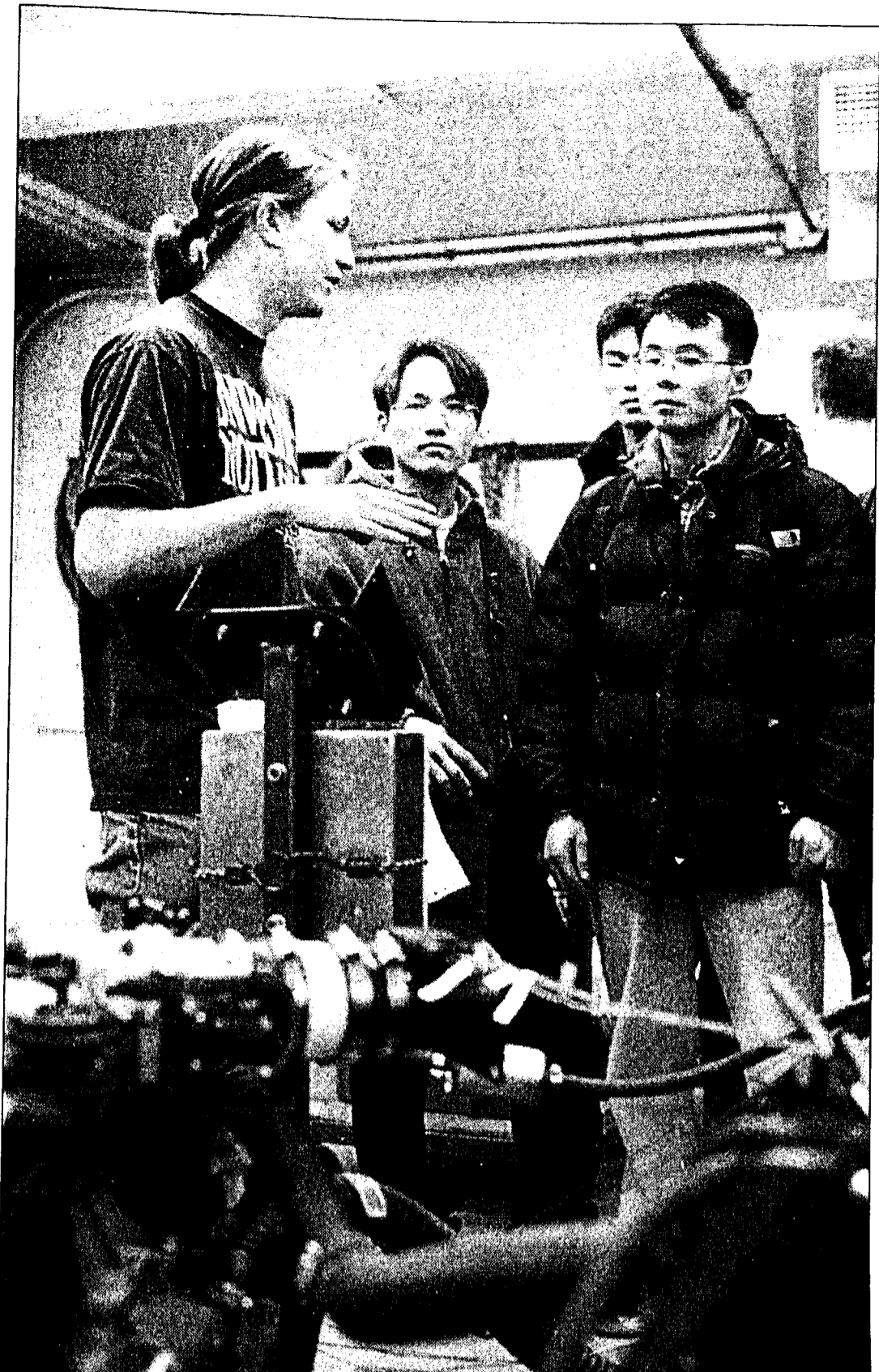
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Senior Nicholas Cunningham speaks to a group of Korean engineering students in the Gauss-Johnson Engineering Lab Thursday about the Future Truck project. Cunningham is the powertrain project leader for the Future Truck team.

AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT



Senior Mechanical Engineering student Andrew DuBuisson works on the radiator and the transmission cooling system of the Future Truck Thursday at the Gauss-Johnson Engineering Lab garage. DuBuisson will help to redesign the air conditioning system in the Ford Explorer.

AMANDA HUNDT / ARGONAUT

This is more than the average tune-up

BY IVONNE RIVERA
ARGONAUT STAFF

More than 30 budding University of Idaho students are in a competition to create a "greener" truck.

"Future Truck is a competition between 15 colleges in the U.S and the goal is to create a more efficient vehicle by improving its fuel economy and emissions," said Scott Anderson, president of the Advanced Vehicle Concepts Team (AVCT). This will be the second time the university has been invited to compete in Future Truck. Ford Motor Company will be the main sponsor of the event, providing participants with 2002 Ford Explorers.

The challenge is to re-engineer the Explorer to have at least 25 percent better fuel economy without overlooking the customer's needs and the truck's power, affordability and look.

As the only college in the north-west to be involved with Future Truck, the University of Idaho team has high expectations for this year's competition in Arizona June 11-21.

"Last year we came in 13th place because the transmission blew-up while in competition."

SCOTT ANDERSON
ADVANCED VEHICLE CONCEPTS TEAM PRESIDENT

"We will be tested on eight different events and compete against the other schools" Anderson said. "Last year we came in 13th place because the transmission blew-up while in competition" he said, referring to the GM Suburban which was modified last year. To show their good sense of humor, the team decided this year's vehicle will sport the number 13.

The club received their Explorer in mid-October and began work immediately. They inspected the vehicle in order to understand how things were routed, and did baseline testing to see what would need to be changed and improved.

AVCT will be using a combination

of high-tech ideas to make their hybrid truck from an internal combustion engine to electric motors to solar panels on the roof. They have picked a soft parallel design in which the internal combustion engine does the majority of work while an electric motor helps the vehicle when it does hard accelerations.

"We read and learn from manuals," said Doug Welling, captain of the Accessories Team, while pointing to one of the two thick volumes they use. "Any student of the university can join. We have industrial technology majors, mechanical, electrical engineers, computer science and business students who help out with P.R. and administration," Welling said.

The Ford Company will use the ideas of the students in order to produce cleaner vehicles. "It's like 15 years of research in one year," Anderson said.

There have also been job offers to students. Three former UI participants have been hired by automobile manufacturers.

www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

information wants to be free

ARGONAUT

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 ⁰⁰ |
| Speeding, up to 20 mph above | \$53 ⁰⁰ |
| Speeding, over 20 mph above | \$108 ⁰⁰ |
| Other moving violations (crosswalks, stop signs, etc.) | \$43 ⁰⁰ |

Remember, driving on the Campus Walkway is a MISDEMEANOR that carries a \$125⁰⁰ fine!

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Staffer says UM Career Center was 'Porno U'

BY KARLA SCHUSTER
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

MIAMI — For the second time in two months, the University of Miami is facing charges it mishandled sexual harassment complaints from female employees.

Mariselly Chirolles, a recruiter at UM's Toppel Career Center, says for two years, the school ignored complaints that director Michael Gage spent his workdays surfing Internet porn sites on office computers and often touched employees inappropriately, according to a lawsuit filed last week in Miami-Dade Circuit Court.

The university only launched an investigation, Chirolles says, after she filed a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission last July.

University officials would not comment on the allegations or the lawsuit, except to say that Gage, director of the career center, was fired late last year.

"The person in question (Gage) is no longer with the university," said UM spokeswoman Margot Winick. "He was terminated last year."

But Chirolles contends UM should have acted sooner, noting that she and two other center employees filed internal grievances about Gage long before they lodged complaints with the EEOC, according to the suit.

"It was like working at Porno U," Chirolles said in a prepared statement faxed by her attorney, Spencer Eig of Miami.

"I was traumatized by the Internet and real-life pornography that surrounded me working at UM."

Once, sometime in 2000, according to the suit, UM suspended Gage after he was found naked in his office but eventually allowed him to return to his supervisory post at the career center.

"She filed grievances, and the university didn't act," Eig said.

Chirolles has been working at the career center, which helps students and alumni polish their job-hunting skills, since August 1999, including a five-month maternity leave.

The two other employees who filed internal grievances about Gage — and also lodged complaints with the EEOC — are filing a lawsuit against the university, according to their attorney, Jack Hickey of Miami.

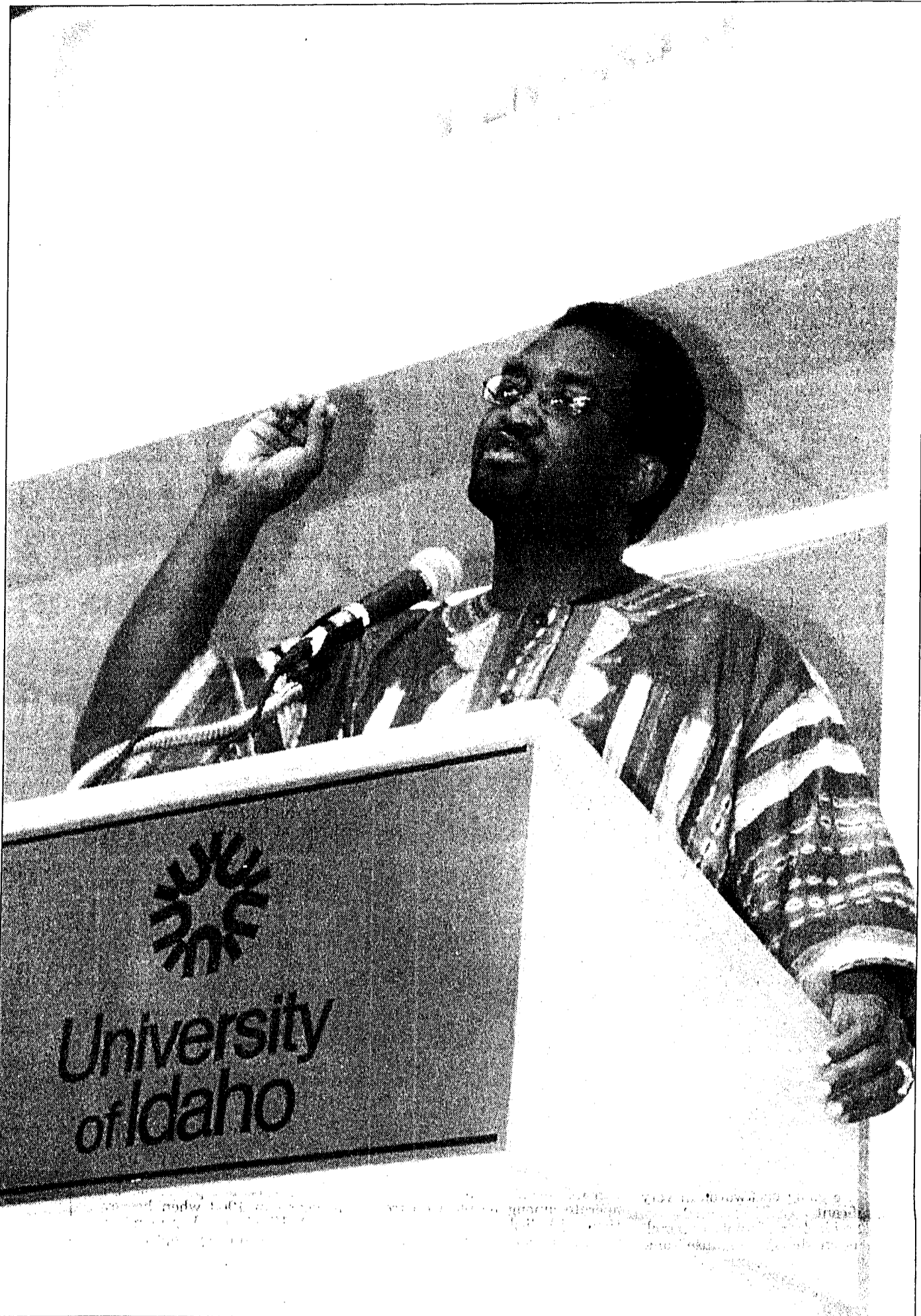
The two other women quit the center because of the conditions there, Hickey said.

"They made complaints, and the university did not pursue any effective investigation," Hickey said.

Chirolles' lawsuit is the second time in recent months the school has been accused of ignoring allegations of sexual harassment by university employees.

In December, a former assistant football equipment manager, 19-year-old Nicole Pytel of Weston, sued UM for sexual harassment and discrimination, saying the school fired her less than an hour after she filed a complaint with the federal EEOC charging that the male equipment managers sexually harassed her.

THE MESSAGE ENDURES



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Simba Tirimu, a graduate student from Kenya, speaks about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bob Marley during a MLK Celebration/Rally Tuesday in the Idaho Commons. The rally is the first of many activities this week in celebration of civil rights.

Human-cloning debate has its roots in abortion movement

BY ALAN BJERGA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The loudest cheers for President Bush at an anti-abortion rally Tuesday came when he stated his opposition to all human cloning, signaling the issue's rapid emergence as a top priority for abortion opponents this election campaign.

"I urge the United States Senate to support a comprehensive and effective ban on human cloning," the president said via telephone to wild applause at the annual March for Life rally against abortion, which ended at the Washington Monument.

"You're working and marching on behalf of a noble cause," Bush said.

The March for Life rally marked the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion in 1973. The cloning debate is much newer, beginning in earnest only after Dolly the sheep was cloned in 1996.

The only known effort so far to clone a human being produced only a few cells that survived only six days.

Since a Massachusetts company disclosed that research result last November, abortion opponents have warned of the imminent cloning of living humans. Many activists against abortion see cloning as a moral issue that needs immediate attention and as a political opportunity to weaken abortion laws.

"Along with many of the

pro-life battles we will face in Congress this year, I am particularly hopeful that this year we will pass a permanent ban on all forms of human cloning in the United States," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said at the rally. "We should not create life just to destroy it."

The process of cloning produces a genetically identical duplicate of an organism without sperm from a male. The nucleus of an unfertilized female cell is removed and replaced with the nucleus of a body cell from the organism.

Many scientists believe cloned human embryos could provide a stock of stem cells, which are embryonic cells that can develop into any type of cell in the body.

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INSURANCE

From Page 1

ment with a new insurance carrier, Combined Insurance Company of America. The new agreement addressed compliance with state laws and coverage concerns. The new agreement allows SHIP to cover pre-existing conditions, and it allowed the Student Health Center to bring a claims administrator in-house. Previously, the carrier had handled all insurance claims. The new plan also covers birth control medication and annual women's examinations.

Due to increased costs and budget cutbacks, the cost of year-

long insurance for students will likely be between \$600 and \$700. This year, the cost for student insurance was \$482. Beckley said that grants would be available to some students who cannot afford the fees.

The ISHAB committee focusing on how to implement mandatory health insurance for the next school year determined first that such a requirement is reasonable.

Many of the University of Idaho's peer institutions require students to have health insurance, Beckley said. Students insured through their parents or by other means will be able to opt out of SHIP. Although the procedure for proving coverage has not been determined at this time, the

committee agreed that students wishing to waive participation in the Student Health Insurance Plan must have a certain level of coverage.

Qualifying coverage must include a maximum lifetime benefit of at least \$500,000 for illness or injury, coverage for injuries sustained while participating in intramural, club, or NCAA athletics, and coverage for emergency medical evacuation and repatriation if students are studying abroad.

The mandatory insurance committee, anticipating negative feedback from students, also recommended that Student Benefits Health and Wellness seek out means for notifying and educating students on the new policy.

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Military begins process of transporting American Taliban back to U.S.

BY TOM INFELD
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Concerned that terrorists might try to silence him, the military Tuesday tried to conceal the movements of John Walker Lindh as it flew the suspected al-Qaida fighter home to face charges that he conspired to kill other Americans.

Lindh, a 20-year-old from a middle-class family in upscale Marin County, Calif., left the Navy assault ship USS Bataan in the Arabian Sea some time Monday for the same Kandahar airport from which other al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners have been flown to Cuba. Walker was expected to arrive Wednesday in suburban Washington, where the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Virginia is located.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld confirmed Tuesday that Lindh, an American citizen, had been turned over to Justice Department officials, and he forcefully defended the treatment of 158 other Afghan war prisoners being held by the United States at the American military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Marine Lt. Col. Dave Lapan, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, said the military was reluctant to give out information on Lindh's return to the United States for security reasons.

"There are people who don't want him to arrive in the States because of the information he may have," Lapan said.

Lindh is the only American among the hundreds of people the United States has taken into custody in Afghanistan. He was captured in November after northern alliance troops overwhelmed Taliban

defenders in Kunduz, Afghanistan.

If he is convicted on the conspiracy charge, Lindh could face life in prison.

Rumsfeld said Monday that he wanted to stamp out a blaze of worldwide press reports that he said characterized U.S. forces as mistreating the Guantanamo Bay prisoners.

"If someone looked down from Mars for the last three days," he said, "they would conclude that America is what's wrong with the world."

In Los Angeles on Tuesday, a federal judge questioned whether he has jurisdiction to hear a petition from a group of California clergymen, civil rights lawyers and professors who are demanding that the U.S. government bring the Guantanamo prisoners before a court and list the charges against them.

In its petition, the group claims the 158 prisoners at Guantanamo were shipped there "against their will and in violation of the United States Constitution and the Geneva Convention," which governs the treatment of prisoners of war.

U.S. District Judge Howard Mattes gave the petitioners until Feb. 7 to answer Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas Axel's request that the petition be thrown out because none of the prisoners is a California resident. The German government Tuesday issued a statement criticizing the prisoners' treatment.

In the British parliament on Monday, one member charged that the United States was not treating the other prisoners the same way it was treating Lindh. The speaker said, that an American citizen would not be subjected to the Guantanamo conditions, which include eight-foot, open-air cells with only roofs.

FBI arrives at Enron's headquarters

BY GREGG FIELDS AND STELLA HOPKINS
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

HOUSTON — Federal authorities appeared Tuesday to take control of Enron's headquarters here Tuesday in response to mounting accusations that vital documents were being shredded by the bankrupt energy empire's employees.

Enron's reflective glass skyscraper at 1400 Smith St. in downtown Houston was ringed by security guards as FBI agents worked in the floors above to secure the site of the alleged shredding.

No visitors were allowed in the building, and employees were sometimes seen carting out items.

Enron said the FBI's arrival was not a raid. Rather, it said, the company had requested the investigation after renewed allegations this week that its employees were shredding documents.

"We can confirm the Department of Justice and FBI personnel are on site conducting an investigation of the allegation raised," said a company spokesman.

Meanwhile, in Washington, congressional investigators said they would subpoena top executives at Andersen, Enron's former auditors, forcing them to appear at hearings set for Thursday.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, was to sign four subpoenas Tuesday night, said committee spokesman Ken Johnson. The subpoenas are for Andersen CEO Joseph Berardino, attorney Nancy Temple, senior executive Michael Odom and David Duncan, the lead auditor on Enron who was fired last week for directing the destruction of documents.

Duncan's attorney, Robert Giuffra, had asked to delay his client's testimony. He said Tuesday evening that he had received no subpoena. Andersen also said that no subpoenas had been received as of that time.

"We have directly told the committee that we are willing to testify," said Andersen spokesman Patrick Dorton. "It's only a question of when."

Tauzin's committee is one of at least 10 congressional inquiries into the nation's largest bankruptcy. Thursday's hearing is to focus on Andersen's destruction of Enron documents.

On Wednesday, the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees tax law, intends to send a letter to Enron, asking for public release of the company's tax returns and other tax information. On Friday, the committee plans a meeting with the Internal Revenue Service to discuss Enron's use of tax shelters.

Back at Enron headquarters in Houston, FBI agents were dispatched to secure the building even as a hearing proceeded elsewhere in the city before U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon.

That hearing was over a lawsuit by Enron investors and originally was about document shredding not by the company but by Andersen.

On Tuesday, the attorney representing investors, William Lerach, brought a box of shredded paper to the federal courthouse, saying that was the evidence Enron had provided to him.

Adding substance to his allegation, this week a former Enron manager, Maureen Castaneda, said the company was shredding documents as recently as last week. She made the disclosure in an interview with ABC News.

KING

From Page 1

of Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church in Germantown, Pa.

"We've come a long way, with a long way to go. This country has not reached what Dr. King saw in his vision."

"I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

In 1994, scholar Charles Murray argued that blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites.

Since then, there's been a "significant" rise in the number of white-supremacist groups that ascribe to Murray's notions, according to Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which monitors hate groups.

Though nothing is as bad as Mississippi in 1955, Potok said, "We are going backwards in very significant ways."

The ideology of white nationalism is on the rise because some whites feel threatened by black advancements, said Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania sociologist.

"The process of incorporating has cooled," Anderson said, citing attacks on affirmative action.

... the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation ...

America appears to have more

racially isolated schools today than when Dr. King was alive, said Michael Meyers, executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition.

That's due largely to decisions by white parents to pull their children out of public schools, he said.

It's true across the nation, including here in Philadelphia, said Roland Williams, who teaches African American literature at Temple University.

"The Philadelphia public school system has been drained of resources and is a community of minorities," he said. "Martin Luther King would be disappointed to see a Philadelphia school system that is, de facto, segregated."

Years of battles against isolationism have worn down many African Americans.

"A great frustration has set in," Williams said. "People say we are better off segregated."

Anderson agreed. Some African Americans "don't want their children and families hurt and so they run for cover. ... It's a chore to operate among people who treat them with disdain."

"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred ..."

African Americans have a higher per-capita rate of perpetrating racial hate crimes than do whites, according to Southern Poverty Law Center figures. Whites commit a greater number of racial hate crimes overall.

Since Dr. King's assassination

in 1968, some African Americans have turned to leaders who express the kind of bellicose views Dr. King disdained.

"Black people are looking for leaders to represent their anger," said Clayborne Carson, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project at Stanford University. "It's about identity and attitude."

Meyers said some of his fellow African Americans have embraced people like Malik Zulu Shabazz, national chairman of the New Black Panther Party, who calls whites "devils."

"These ... militant buffoons diminish the serious agenda for equal opportunity that Martin Luther King gave his life for," Meyers said.

... America has given the Negro people a bad check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' ... So we have come to cash this check ...

With so much accomplished, African Americans still deal with glass ceilings, racial profiling and more, scholars say.


Al Adams, a reporter for Jet magazine in 1963 when he covered Dr. King's speech, remembers feeling "absolutely optimistic" after he heard it.

"But my starry-eyed view of America is fading," he said from his home in Stewart, Ohio.

Adams said black America is still waiting for the check Dr. King talked about.

"The interest is accumulating fast," he said, "but the principal has not been paid."

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STUDENTS

From Page 1

When students exit the country on an expired visa, they must obtain a new visa to return to the United States. Often students apply for new visas in Canada or Mexico, a practice that was suspended following the Sept. 11 but reinstated shortly after. The U.S. State Department sent an e-mail to UI international students listing 26 predominantly Muslim countries from which stu-

dents were not allowed to obtain visas in Canada or Mexico.

A waiting period for nonimmigrant visas to the United States has also been imposed in the countries listed while the FBI checks applications against criminal databases.

Visa applicants are asked to complete a questionnaire regarding military service, weapons training, and previous travels abroad.

Open Doors, an organization that compiles data on international students nationwide, lists the most common field of study for international students as business and management.

BREAKFAST

From Page 1

Guest speaker Don Pena, executive director of Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, applauded both groups for their recruitment efforts in his speech.

With the supremacist view that is sometimes associated with Idaho, "it's hard to recruit some brown faces up to UI," he said.

Pena urged the 200 audience members packed in Moscow Junior High's cafeteria to be inspired by Dr. King's message and to act.

"We need to take it upon ourselves to tackle poverty," he said. "Dr. King fought as hard for poor whites as he did for African Americans."

He asked that each person reach out to someone in the community and to make it "a personal crusade."

President of the task force and the morning's master of ceremonies Joann Muneta announced the winners of the Rosa Parks achievement awards, which are given every year to one junior and one senior member of the community.

This year's junior award went to Sophia Williams of Moscow High School.

Former City Council Member Linda Pall accepted the senior award to a standing ovation.

"I can't tell you how much this means to me," Pall said. "Each and every one of you belongs here. It's all of you that make it happen."

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Tuesday - 22nd

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 - 23rd

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 - 24th

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 - 25th

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 - 26th

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 - 28th

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

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Fitting into a pair of political pants

Being a student and a city leader are full-time responsibilities; there might be a better fit

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series of two articles analyzing student involvement in local politics. Part 1 appeared in Friday's issue.

BY DAVID JACK BROWNING
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Campus politics isn't the hottest topic on campus, as only about 2,000 of the 12,000 students at UI voted in November's ASUI election. ASUI said the turnout was high. According to ASUI adviser Steve Janowiak, the national average is about 6 or 7 percent for a campus election.

For the Nov. 6 Moscow City election, only about 2,000 of the city's 11,000 registered voters went to the polls. Getting students and permanent Moscow residents interested in city government isn't the easiest task.

For UI students, former ASUI President Clark-Thomas notes some issues put before the city council where student input would have been useful. She said overall, students don't care about city politics "unless, of course, it involves parking or Campus Walkway violations."

Clark-Thomas said ASUI usually prefers talking to the administration before taking issues to the city council. "In reality, it just comes back to the UI administration anyway," she said. There is "no sense in walking circles."

Last summer, the Moscow City Council approved a proposal by Director of UI Auxiliary Services Dan Schoenberg to grant permission for UI to charge for parking on city-owned streets.

Drivers parking along those streets, Elm and Nez Perce, now need a permit, or face the possibility of getting a ticket. Two new types of parking permits were created for the change, mostly to facilitate students who live in Greek system hous-

ing. The Parking Task Force, headed by Schoenberg, held open forums on campus last year but saw little response. Only when the group's plan was presented and approved by city council did students start to complain, but more for reasons that the issue came before the city's leaders during summer, when most UI students leave Moscow.

"It was held in the summer which was disappointing to me," Moscow City Councilwoman Peg Hamlett said last fall.

Associated Students of Washington State University Jesse Keene says even though WSU students largely ignore what's happening in Pullman city government, every once in a while an issue hits campus with particular force.

Keene cited the College Hill examples of a police officer being assigned to patrol this area where most of WSU's fraternity and sorority houses are located, and use permits for the three bars. "That has drawn some student attention," he said.

The WSU senior said students do care about city politics when it directly affects them, but "students don't care about budgets or zoning laws." He said Pullman's public transit system probably is the city issue closest to students.

Even if students decided to seek office and make a run for an elected position in city government, Hamlett doesn't rec-

ommend it. "The boards or commissions really are a better fit for students," she said.

Since city council terms extend over a four-year period, Hamlett said she thinks the boards allow students to focus on a particular interest.

Seattle lawyer and former Pullman City Councilman Bill Marler said it takes a student dedicated to "the nitty gritty" of the city and sometimes being active in committees for the arts, human rights and others instead of running for office might better suit students.

He warns that while it is rewarding and fulfilling, it is a full-time job.

ASUI President Kasey Swisher said it would be beneficial to have a student seated on the council, even if that member was not an elected official.

"Former (ASUI) President (Bart) Cochran is currently drafting a proposal to place a student-elected ex-officio member of the City Council. He has been working on it for a class, but after much research, he has found it to be a huge feasibility."

An elected WSU student to the city council would be a valuable to have "the opportunity for a student to sit and have a voice in the decision-making process," Keene said.

"The biggest thing students can do is vote in the city of Pullman," Keene said.

If students want to have their concerns addressed, it will take action, Swisher said. "If we really made an effort to rally together, not only elect students onto the council but we could direct policy."

"All elected officials look at the numbers of what demographics have voted. The highest numbers equals the highest priorities. Until we all get out and vote, we will never be able to have the validity and credibility we deserve," Swisher said.



CLARK-THOMAS

WHERE'S MY NUTS?



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

A squirrel races during Tuesday's snowstorm. One can only hope this squirrel remembers where he hid his nuts. More snow is expected during the next three days. A more detailed weather report can be found on Page 2.

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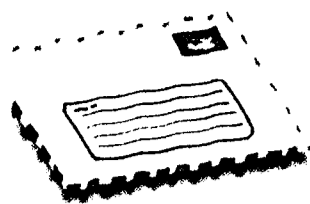
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MailBox

Give us a real opinion

Dear editor:

I just finished reading the Jan. 18 article by David Browning about student involvement in politics on the Palouse. I have never written an article to the Argonaut before, but I just had to give you some congratulations on Mr. Browning's wonderful article. I enjoyed it thoroughly and cannot wait for the second installment.

I must admit that my opinion of the Argonaut is not the highest. I normally open the Argonaut expecting to completely waste four minutes of my life reading the idiotic blatherings of Bob ("Thank God he finally graduated") Phillips, Jr. and his resurrection, Will Payne, who probably has problems writing his own name without making it sound deliberately unintelligent.

Thanks for exposing those dirty lab monitors for who they really are. Will! Thank you, Argonaut, for publishing something that doesn't make me want to gouge out my own eyes. Bravo. I humbly recommend that you fire Mr. Payne and use his salary to coax Mr. Browning into gracing us with some worthwhile commentary for a change.

Zach Bastian
Senior, biology

Payne misrepresents lab monitors

Dear editor:

I would like to say that while Will Payne's article "Lab monitors misunderstood" (Argonaut, Jan. 18) was mildly amusing, it paints the wrong perspective on the ITS lab monitors.

While there are those of us who are newly hired and are not fully educated on how to get certain tasks done in the most efficient manner in the ITS networking system, we were all hired because of our computer abilities.

When we were interviewed for the position we were asked about our computer skills and our ability to solve problems. We all put in time at the ITS Help Desk in the Administration Building, so we all know what's going on and how to find answers.

We also work with each other as a team to try to help each other. If we don't know the answer, then we know where to go look to find the answer.

All of us on the Technical Support Representative team who staff the labs and help desk would rate at least "good" at our skills with office computers and problem solving. There are even those on the team who could be classified as walking trivia books for the amount of information they know.

We may be overworked and underpaid but we are doing our best to keep the labs running for our fellow students.

Michael Briggs
Senior, computer science

CampusTalk

U-WIRE — Along with the Argonaut's own Andrea Schiers, the staff at the Oregon Daily Emerald at University of Oregon has read more into recent events at the White House than mainstream media. The staff advanced several conspiracy theories that may explain the odd timing behind Pretzel-Gate.

Kenneth Lay, Enron Corp.'s chairman, is upset about the way the company's scandal has been covered in the media and is out to divert attention from himself by creating speculation about Bush's health.

Bush received 'subliminal' messages that said punching himself would be good 'strategy.'

First Lady Laura Bush got mad because he was watching football instead of paying attention to her and socked him.

Of course, the above theories are based on the need for a quick laugh, not accurate journalism. Any similarity with actual events is unintentional, and readers' results with their own pretzels may vary.

■ ■ ■

U-WIRE — The staff at the Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University applauds the actions of ABC and the news show "20/20" in their recent funding of DNA testing to help shed light on contested court cases.

Despite what some may view as a shaky ethical foundation, ABC should be commended for its report. As a result, one man will be exonerated of a crime he did not commit and two others will face the consequences for their crimes. This active journalism is advancing the betterment of society.

ABC paid for half of the expenses associated in conducting DNA tests while the Baltimore Police Department paid for the other half. Advocates of ethics in journalism assert that such cooperation removes the objectivity necessary for fair reporting, but these ethical considerations are small compared to what was gained as a result of the partnership.

OPINION

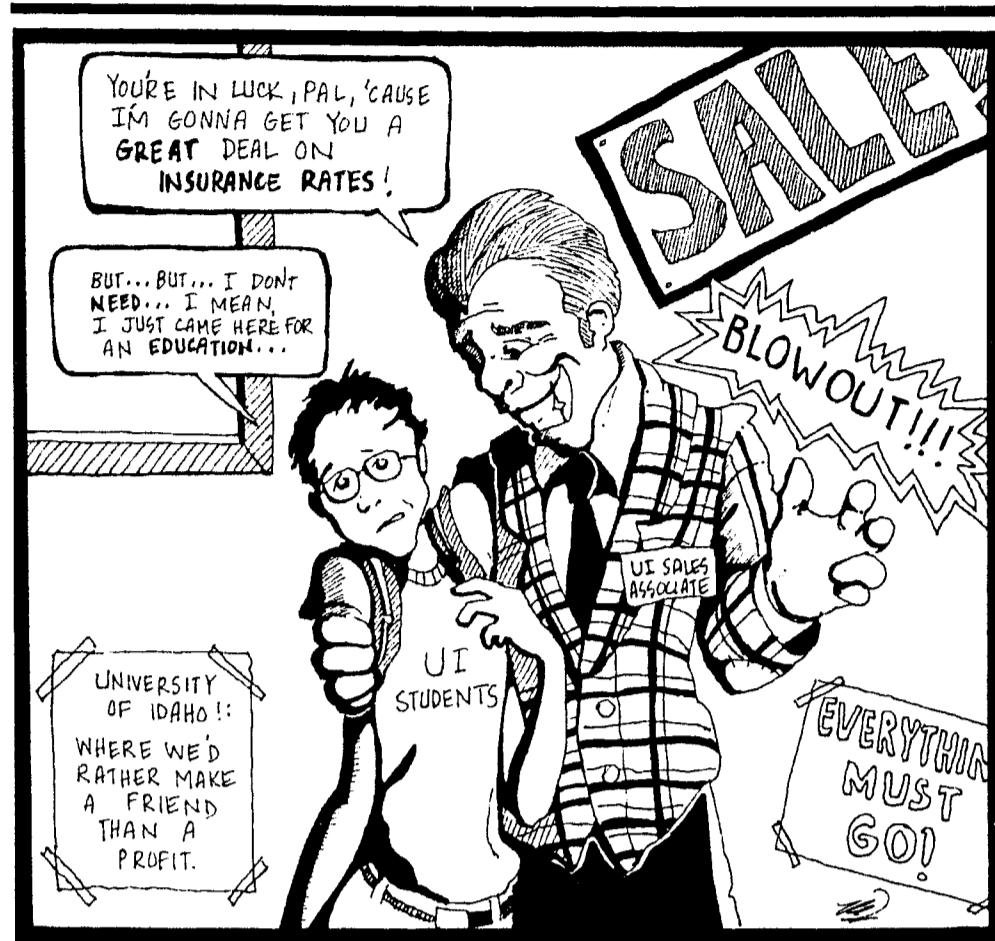
Editor | Eric Leitz

Phone | 885-7705

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On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinion/index.html

OUR



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Turn and cough

More unpleasant procedures in store at the health center

In the midst of financial difficulties in the state of Idaho and the ensuing dash for dollars at this university, administrators and students alike have come to realize that certain sacrifices will have to be made to guarantee quality higher education while dealing with diminished budgets. Classes with low enrollment may be cancelled, prices for some student services may increase, and some construction projects may be put on hold.

Of course, using UI president Bob Hoover's logic, the new buildings built in recent years at a substantial cost will attract more students, who will in turn pay more student fees, buy more books, get more parking tickets and waste more time sipping espresso drinks at the Commons and several other convenient locations.

With all the changes taking place all over campus as a result of the state's depleted coffers, it is no wonder that UI administrators felt they could drastically alter student health care policies without attracting much notice. Current plans are to require all UI students to purchase health insurance at a cost of more than \$200 per semester, negat-

ing the requirement for a \$40 per semester fee to fund the health center. That fee will remain, of course, to be absorbed into general student fees.

News of this change came out of nowhere and first surfaced during Christmas break. The administration's choice in releasing this information when school was not in session casts doubt that any democratic process that included student opinion was used to reach this decision.

To some, the prospect of requiring students to purchase health insurance may be a win-win situation. The \$40 per semester fee currently assessed on all students to fund the health center will no longer be needed because the insurance will allow physicians to charge normal rates for their services instead of the substantially discounted rates students currently pay, and since the coverage is good anywhere, students can get care wherever they are. The on-campus health center may even cease to exist as a result of this convenience.

But with the present prices at the health center, a student has to try pretty hard to spend more on health care than what the student health insurance costs unless in the case

of serious accidents or chronic conditions. After all, that is how insurance companies make their money. The law of averages guarantees there will always be profit in the insurance industry.

Some students may never use the health center in four years of study. At about \$2,000 in that amount of time — assuming that the cost remains constant over four years — student health insurance is a substantial expense.

It could be enough for some financially strapped students to decide against attending UI, and altogether too much for students who are covered under their parents' health plans but may be forced nevertheless to buy the UI plan.

In dealing with our budget crisis, our university's administrators are acting more like third-world dictators than the well-educated, well-spoken individuals we see on campus. It may be too late to reverse the decision to require student health insurance, but the incident may still serve as a warning to UI students to keep a closer eye on their administrators' actions.

E.R.L.



Speak Out

QUESTION

How do you feel about the recent proposal that the \$40/semester student health fee be incorporated into general student fees and that the health center be privatized?



MEISSNER

"I think it should be left up to the student because some people are still covered by their parents' insurance."

John Meissner
senior
Boise



BROWN

"I don't like it at all. I think it's good that we can use our own financial aid to pay for health and not have to go somewhere else for our health needs."

Rachel Brown
junior
Moscow



MEISSNER

"A lot of people already have insurance and we should have a choice on whether or not we want to have it."

Erika Meissner
freshman
Boise



ROSALES

"We have enough fees to pay as it is now. Any more fees would make school too expensive and not enough money for recreational activities."

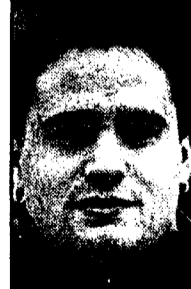
Vic Rosales
junior
Moscow



MILLER

"I don't mind the health center being privatized, but I think you should at least be allowed a choice about the \$40 fee."

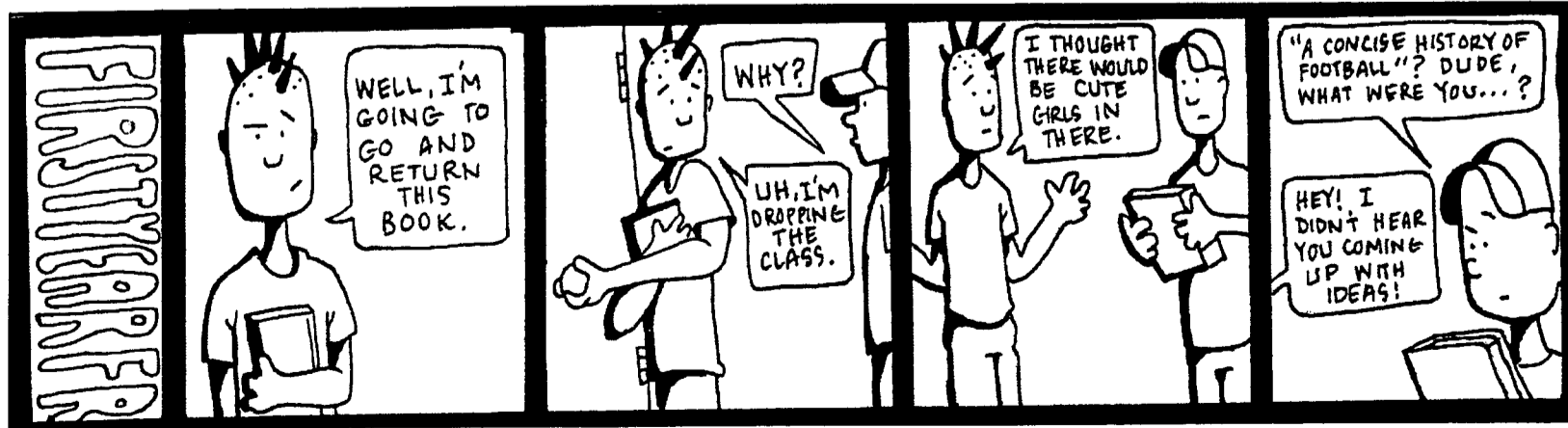
Erik Miller
senior
Moscow



SANTORO

"It could be more beneficial than detrimental."

Joe Santoro
sophomore
Bonners Ferry



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Solid food threatens president

President George W. Bush inherited his position under a cloud of doubt and suspicion which threatened to remain throughout his presidency.

But his reactions to, and actions since, the attacks of Sept. 11 evaporated any storminess from the American public.

The president's approval ratings remain sky high, with no immediate sign of dropping. He has proven himself to Democrats and Independents, Americans and foreigners, men and women alike.

In a time of great uncertainty and turmoil, Bush has risen to the occasion and become a source of comfort, support and determination.

Recent events illustrate the man's ability to rally and lead a nation through the darkest of ordeals. More current events illustrate the fact that even the leader of the free world needs to be taken care of, too.

The time has come for the American people to return the gift of protection and comfort and support a ban of all solid food in the White House. It is our responsibility to ensure the safety and well-being of the man who has done his best to ensure our safety and well-being. Our president can lead a war on terrorism but apparently he needs some assistance in the chewing/swallowing process.

While watching the NFL playoffs, the president choked on a pretzel and consequently suffered a fainting spell. We simply cannot allow this to happen again. He is too valuable.

Whether the pretzel or watching the game caused the incident, solid food must be cleared out of the president's home. It is simply too much to ask a Texan to give up watching football.

President Bush's diet must be restructured to include only Cream of Wheat, oatmeal, soups (no stews), salads (void of any large vegetables), energy drinks/shakes, pasta (thoroughly cooked), meat that has been sliced into tiny pieces, and ice cream.

His health won't suffer, and we won't have to worry about him choking to death, leaving us to be led by a cardiac-deficient vice president.

It is our patriotic duty to implement this plan — not only for the sake of President Bush, but for ourselves as well. Write to whichever senator/congressman you think will do the most to support the ban.

Start circulating fliers, leaflets and pamphlets to keep the movement going. If nothing else, send packages of the above-mentioned food items to the White House. Please send only nonperishable items in case postal service is delayed.

Be sure to place a "Contains no anthrax, poison, or any other deadly substances" stamp in a visible place on the box.

This is an opportunity to give back to the man who has given us so much in the last four months.

Bush watches over us with unyielding steadfastness. Let us do the same for him.



ANDREA SCHIERS
Argonaut staff

Andrea's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu.

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.

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Today and Thursday

Auditions for the **Moscow Arts Commission's Youth Choir** have been 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.

Friday

The University of Idaho Annual **Undergraduate Juried Art Exhibition** will open at the University Galleries at Ridenbaugh Hall (on campus) on Friday with a reception from 4-6 p.m. The show will run through Feb. 7.

This year's show, featuring 45 works by 30 student artists, will cover a broad range of mediums and visual arts disciplines including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, graphic and packaging design and landscape design. Awards selected by Juror Amy Westover of Boise will be presented at the opening reception. For gallery hours, please call 885-3586 or 885-6043.

Friday and Saturday

The musical theater production, **"A...My Name is Still Alice,"** will be performed at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall Theatre at WSU. Tickets are \$10 for nonstudents and \$5 for students with proceeds going to support the Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee (VPLAC) of WSU.

Jan. 28

UI and WSU are co-presenting **"The Best of Banff Mountain Film Festival,"** Jan. 28. The event will begin at 7 p.m. at WSU's CUB Auditorium.

Jan. 31

The 2002 Lionel Hampton School of Music Piano Bash, **"The Magnificent Piano Circus,"** will be performed Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

The event, organized by Sandy and Jay Mauchley, professors of piano, features more than 30 student and faculty pianists, presenting a concert complete with colorful costumes and surprises.

"Amores Perros (Love's a Bitch)," a Spanish language film with English subtitles, will show in the SUB Borah Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$3 general admission.

Top Box Office IN THEATERS

Black Hawk Down
Weekend Gross \$29 million
Cumulative Gross \$30 million

Snow Dogs
Weekend Gross \$17 million
Cumulative Gross \$17 million

The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring
Weekend Gross \$13 million
Cumulative Gross \$245.97 million

A Beautiful Mind
Weekend Gross \$11 million
Cumulative Gross \$73 million

Orange County
Weekend Gross \$9 million
Cumulative Gross \$26 million

Ocean's 11
Weekend Gross \$5.7 million
Cumulative Gross \$170.57 million

The Royal Tenenbaums
Weekend Gross \$4.3 million
Cumulative Gross \$36.3 million

Kate and Leopold
Weekend Gross \$3.3 million
Cumulative Gross \$42 million

Gosford Park
Weekend Gross \$3.3 million
Cumulative Gross \$11 million

Vanilla Sky
Weekend Gross \$3.1 million
Cumulative Gross \$93.2 million

source: movies.yahoo.com

ARGONAUT
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Turn on your heartlight to
India. Arie



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

She stayed under the radar for nearly eight months, but now the acoustic soulstress has seven nominations and an album so hot it will melt your heart

In a matter of minutes, she stole the soul spotlight from Alicia Keys. How dare she? And, uh, how?

Maybe it has something to do with the fact she's better than even Miss Alicia Keys. India.Arie caught everyone's attention when the 44th Grammy award nominations were announced Jan. 4. India.Arie led all female contenders with seven nods (to Keys' six) and collected more nominations than any other as a solo artist (rock veterans U2 lead all acts with eight nominations).

Most expected Keys to lead the pack of all contenders, so most were surprised, India.Arie especially, when the 25-year-old singer-songwriter dropped the soul bomb on the Grammys.

Arie captured nominations in all four of the top Grammy categories: Best New Artist, Best Album, Album of the Year, Record of the Year and Song of the Year, both for "Video," her first single.

How is it that a nearly undiscovered soulstress such as Arie can go nearly unnoticed by the masses and open a can of Whoop Ass in the Grammy category?

Simple: She's not prepackaged, manufactured pop and her videos likely won't make it into the TRL countdown. These days, that's the sign of a true musician.

Acoustic Soul is not an album you throw

in at a house party (of the collegiate brand, at least), nor is it one you throw in to your car's CD player with you and four other friends crammed into your two-seater Geo Metro en route to the mall.

Yes it has beats — it has mad beats, but you'd sooner see Arie with a mad bassist in a quiet, smoke-filled lounge than you would see "featuring Ludacris" on any of the tracks.

That's the beauty of Acoustic Soul versus pop albums now on the market. Arie's artistry is intimate. It's as if she's holding a guitar in one hand and a heartlight in the other. Each track has a message, as if South Park's Kyle Broflowski could say, "You know, I learned something today" (coincidentally, both are native Coloradoans).

The upbeat "Strength, Courage and Wisdom" edges out even "Video," the song that garnered three Grammy nominations of its own. Her Grammy domination will not end in 2002. Just as U2 will capture awards two years in a row from one album, Arie will do the same in 2003.

The smooth track "Brown Skin" is a sexy, slow jam that takes us in a spell of Arie's low alto-near-tenor lullings. Her lyrics result from years of being trapped behind winds and brass instruments (Arie played several types of clarinet and the trumpet). Now that she can lyricize and play the guitar concurrently, she holds nothing back, singing "I'll be your Almond Joy, you'll be my Sugar Daddy," and "I love your brown skin. I can't tell where yours begins, I can't tell where mine ends."

Her obvious devotion for R&B great Stevie Wonder comes out in "Wonderful," the album's closing track.

But perhaps the album's best track takes us "Back to the Middle." Appropriately placed in the middle of the album, the jazz organ in the background adds just the right touch to this soulful anthem about success and failure, and falling somewhere in the middle.

"Acoustic Soul" entered the charts at No. 10 (released March 27, 2001), and in December the album went certified platinum. Watch for the album to go double platinum within two months, as it comes out from under the radar and receives the respect and recognition it deserves.

'Soundtrack' tries, doesn't follow plot

Left of the Mainstream

While definitely not mindless or simplistic in its relentless attack, "Soundtracks To The Personal Revolution" is an album that lags far behind its concept and lyrical content in diversity and scope. This first full-length from New Jersey's Burnt By The Sun doesn't deviate much from the thick, burly metal of their previous EPs.

The quintet, which features former members of metal legends Discordance Axis and Human Remains, has put together a relatively distinct hybrid of metal styles. Sections of grind blasts, death metal riffs, noisecore elements, hardcore chunkiness and a noticeable but possibly unintentional Pantera/Southern groove-metal influence, all coalesce into a surprisingly neat and cohesive substance.

Despite the expertly ordered and executed appropriation of metal genres, the music doesn't convey a wide range of emotions. In fact, the album is almost entirely an anger fest from start to finish. This is partially due to Mike Olender's forceful and effective, but semi-monotonous vocals and the brutal yet mostly consistent guitar tones. None of this would be a problem, though, if it weren't for the nonmusical elements accompanying the album.

The artwork for "Soundtracks" is very obviously film-related and many of the lyrical concepts are influenced by contemporary movies such as Fight Club, American History X, Trading Places, and even Happy Gilmore.

Other topics revolve around political topics, like the value of capitalism in the nicely-titled, **BURNT BY THE SUN** Soundtracks to the Personal Revolution ★★★ (of 5)

"Dow Jones and the Temple of Doom" and irrational fear of taxation in "The Boston Tea-Bag Party." The problem is the music doesn't seem to represent these subjects at all, except as sources of anger.

If Olender can recognize Shooter McGavin as an egomaniacal archetype and apply themes of various films to his own life, why not give the album a corresponding cinematic feel?

There is something of an attempt to add an extra emotional dimension to the record, but it's too little too late, and serves only as filler. "Rebecca" is a three-minute instrumental, classical guitar piece tacked on to the backside of the album — a terribly tepid and incongruent end to 25 minutes of tireless punishment.

As it stands, the album's music could mesh perfectly with an infinite number of other lyrical concepts: zombie mutilation, rampant binge eating, and even extreme psychic disturbance caused by the cancellation of the X-Files. But taken by themselves, the songs and the extra-musical attributes stand well on their own. Enjoy the music and consider the rest a nice, but ill-fitting bonus.



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Speak Out

QUESTION

What is your favorite restaurant in Moscow and why?



McARTHUR

"El Mercado; it has fast, good food."
Scott McArthur senior Post Falls



DRESCHER

"Mongolian BBQ; it's healthy food for a good price."
Anna Drescher senior Payette



WEGER

"Basilios; I like the atmosphere ... and they have good wine."
Michelle Weger senior Coeur d'Alene



KELLY

"Applebee's; I like the atmosphere. It's kind of fun since there is always sports on."
Cole Kelly freshman Kuna



CETINER

"The Commons; I like to see the people."
Ziya Cetiner graduate Ankara, Turkey

The 2002 Golden Globes awards: Aus-some

TELEVISION WINNERS

- Best Performance by an Actor in a Television Series – Musical or Comedy
Charlie Sheen, "Spin City"
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Television Series – Musical or Comedy
Sarah Jessica Parker, "Sex and the City"
- Best Television Series – Musical or Comedy
"Sex and the City"
- Best Performance by an Actor in a Television Series – Drama
Kiefer Sutherland, "24"
- Best Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television
"Band of Brothers"
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television
Judy Davis, "Life with Judy Garland: Me and My Shadows"
- Best Performance by an Actor in a Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television
James Franco, "James Dean"
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Television Series – Drama
Jennifer Garner, "Alias"
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role in a Series, Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television
Rachel Griffiths, "Six Feet Under"
- Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role in a Series, Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television
Stanley Tucci, "Conspiracy"
- Best Television Series – Drama
"Six Feet Under"

BY ELLEN GRAY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

"Thank you ... Thank you very much."

If Harrison Ford won a slew of Oscars every year, the Academy Awards could be over by 10 p.m.

That's what I learned from Sunday night's telecast of 59th annual Golden Globe Awards, which featured what might be the briefest acceptance speech ever from a Cecil B. DeMille award winner.

The brevity of Ford's speech, which eventually dragged on for several more seconds, led to some obvious padding in the show's last 50 minutes. If, for instance, you'd missed "Bridget Jones' Diary," you could have seen most of it Sunday night during the clips for best motion picture, musical or comedy. Even so, the show ended early, with final presenter Mel Gibson moving to adjourn before the time was up.

It's only fitting that the American-born, Australian-reared Gibson should have wrapped things up, because the night had generally belonged to the Aussies. Nicole Kidman and director Baz Luhrmann both won for "Moulin Rouge" (best actress and best motion picture musical or comedy) and awards also went to Russell Crowe for "A Beautiful Mind," Judy Davis for ABC's "Life With Judy Garland: Me and My Shadows" and Rachel Griffiths for HBO's "Six Feet Under."

"A Beautiful Mind," in which Crowe played John Nash, a Princeton mathematician who won the Nobel prize for economics decades after being diagnosed with schizophrenia, won for best motion picture drama.

In television, HBO's "Sex and the City" once again won for best TV comedy, while HBO's "Six Feet Under" took best drama.

One of the best-watched

awards shows of the year, the Globes telecast is nevertheless among the oddest, and not just because it mixes television and movies.

Unlike the Emmys or Oscars, which are theoretically awarded by a jury of peers, the Golden Globes represent the collective wisdom of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. It's an idiosyncratic group of several dozen entertainment reporters whose fondness for second-generation stars, actors with accents and networks with huge publicity budgets – yes, this one's for you, HBO – was much in evidence Sunday night.

Charlie Sheen, the star of ABC's "Spin City" and the son of "The West Wing's" Martin Sheen, won for best actor in a comedy series, and Kiefer Sutherland, son of Donald Sutherland, won for his role as an embattled government agent in Fox's "24."

While the laziness of some members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences has in recent years allowed the Globes to play an increasingly influential role in Oscar nominations, it's the open bar and table seating that give the NBC telecast its signature loopiness.

Anything can happen at the Golden Globes, and has: In recent years, both Christine Lahti and Renee Zellweger have been in the ladies' room when their names were called as winners, and it's more common than not to have winners allude, as "Alias" Jennifer Garner did Sunday night, to the amount they've had to drink. (Garner's assessment: "I'm really glad I had the first glass of wine. I'm kind of regretting the second.")

In accepting his award, Sheen, who's had drug problems in the past, described the feeling as like "a sober acid trip."



Gene Hackman won a Golden Globe Sunday night in the category of "Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture – Musical or Comedy" for his performance in "The Royal Tenenbaums." Hackman plays Royal Tenenbaum, right, who fakes an illness to move back in with his family in Touchstone Pictures' "The Royal Tenenbaums." Ben Stiller plays his son Chas, far left, with Jonah Meyerson, center left, Grant Rosenmeyer, center, and Gwyneth Paltrow playing other family members.

Presenter Kevin Spacey actually brought a full champagne flute onstage at one point as he saluted director Ted Demme, who died last week of a heart attack at the age of 38.

And "Six Feet Under's" Griffiths made a point of noting, "I'm not tanked, but now I'm legless" in response to her win.

All that said, Sunday night's Globes appeared more sober than acid trip, with most winners present or accounted for ("Royal Tenenbaums" winner Gene

Hackman reportedly "missed his connections from the Caribbean"), and most presenters more jovial than juiced.

Fashion no-nos, disappointingly few, included Billy Bob Thornton's beret, Sela Ward's bows and "A Beautiful Mind" winner Jennifer Connelly's unusually severe-looking updo, which was accompanied by a cleavage-covering bit of material that made it look as if she'd stuffed a Kleenex down there in a last-minute bid to keep her sternum to herself.

Succumbing to the wiles of hairdressers with hacksaws were "Sex and the City's" Sarah Jessica Parker, Judy Garland alter-ego Davis and Tilda Swinton ("The Deep End").

And upholding another long tradition of the Golden Globes were actresses Kate Hudson, Leah Remini, Andie McDowell and Lelee Sobieski, each of whom had apparently decided, unlike Connelly, to share more – much more – with the audience than their beautiful minds.

MOVIE WINNERS

- Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role in a Motion Picture
Jennifer Connelly, "A Beautiful Mind"
- Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role in a Motion Picture
Jim Broadbent, "Iris"
- Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture – Musical or Comedy
Gene Hackman, "The Royal Tenenbaums"
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture – Musical or Comedy
Nicole Kidman, "Moulin Rouge"
- Best Screenplay – Motion Picture
Akiva Goldsman, "A Beautiful Mind"
- Best Original Score – Motion Picture
Craig Armstrong, "Moulin Rouge"
- Best Original Song – Motion Picture
"Until ...," Sting ("Kate & Leopold")
- Best Director – Motion Picture
Robert Altman, "Gosford Park"
- Best Motion Picture – Musical or Comedy
"Moulin Rouge"
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture – Drama
Sissy Spacek, "In the Bedroom"
- Best Foreign Language Film
"No Man's Land," Bosnia
- Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture – Drama
Russell Crowe, "A Beautiful Mind"
- Best Motion Picture – Drama
"A Beautiful Mind"

Another cold shoulder for Ron Howard

BY JACK MATHEWS
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Ron Howard is going to have to move back to Hollywood, that's all there is to it. The once-beloved child star has grown into one of the film industry's most successful and sure-handed directors, even though he's been living with his family in Connecticut for nearly 20 years.

Yet, when Hollywood has had a chance to recognize him with an award, it's looked elsewhere.

This year, boy, do they have a chance. Howard's "A Beautiful Mind" has been a critical and commercial hit, and shared with Baz Luhrmann's "Moulin Rouge" the distinction of having the most Golden Globe nominations, with six. And when the evening was over, its four awards made it the big winner.

"A Beautiful Mind" was named best picture, star Russell Crowe won for best dramatic actor, his co-star Jennifer Connelly was named best supporting actress, and Akiva Goldsman won for best screenplay. Clearly, it was the Golden Globe voters' favorite drama.

But Howard was left once again sitting at his table.

The 90-some foreign journalists who hand out the Golden Globes are obviously not Howard's peers, and there's no reason to believe they hold a grudge against him for wanting to raise his children outside Gomorrah. But they do like to think of themselves as spear carriers for the Oscar voters and had a chance to give Howard a leg up on his eventual competition in that race.

So, what to make of this snub?

Robert Altman, who won the director's award for "Gosford Park," is certainly deserving, and he's been to these parties before. This was his fifth Golden Globe nomination, having been honored previously for "M*A*S*H," "Nashville," "Short Cuts" and "The Player."

But "Gosford Park" won no other awards, and was beaten out in the best musical or comedy movie category by "Moulin Rouge!"

Thanks to the doubling of categories, "A Beautiful Mind" and "Moulin Rouge" could both claim to have come away winners Sunday. Besides its award for best musical or comedy, Nicole Kidman was named best actress, comedy or musical, and Craig Armstrong won for his score.

The big loser on the night was "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring." Peter Jackson's introductory chapter to J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy had four nominations, and came up empty.

The biggest surprise was, oddly, in the foreign language race where the French romantic comedy "Amelie," the year's highest-grossing import, lost to "No Man's Land," an allegory set in a trench shared by a Bosnian and a Serbian soldier.

"A Beautiful Mind" and "Moulin Rouge" are likely to face each other in the Big Game, too. The Academy Award nominations will be announced Feb. 12, and the Oscars will be handed out March 31.

That gives Howard just two months to pack up and get back home.

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!

ARGONAUT SPORTS

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Men's Big West 01-02 STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| UC Irvine | 6 | 1 |
| UC Santa Barbara | 5 | 2 |
| Cal St. Northridge | 5 | 2 |
| Utah State | 5 | 3 |
| Pacific | 3 | 4 |
| Cal Poly | 3 | 4 |
| UC Riverside | 3 | 4 |
| Idaho | 3 | 5 |
| Long Beach State | 2 | 5 |

Sports Briefs

Cal State Fullerton upsets tighten Big West Race

Saturday night the race for the top spot in the men's Big West standings tightened as two of the top teams lost.

Upset wins by Cal State Northridge and Cal State Fullerton over UC Irvine and Utah State, respectively, meant every team in the league has at least one loss and at least one victory.

This week's schedule could juggle the standings a bit more. UC Santa Barbara gets a chance to grab a share of the top spot, hosting first-place UC Irvine in the Thunderdome Thursday night. The Gauchos are coming off a road win over Cal Poly this past Saturday night while UCI is coming off its first home loss of the season.

Cal State Northridge, also one game back of the top spot, hosts Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside this week. The Matadors have won three straight games and four of their last five to move into second place.

Big West game of the week on Fox Sports Net

Cal Poly will host Long Beach State in this week's Big West Game of the Week on Fox Sports Net - West 2. The game will tip at 5:30 pm, PST.

The Mustangs have been looking for their tenth win of the season for two weeks and are 9-6 this season. They are 6-1 in Mott Gym, though. Long Beach State, meanwhile, is coming off a 78-74 win over Pacific on Saturday night. The 49ers rest in ninth place in the league standings with a 2-5 mark and are 6-12 overall.

Carr and Ndiaye selected as Players of the Week

Cal State Northridge's Markus Carr (Palmdale, CA) and UC Santa Barbara's Adama Ndiaye (Dakar, Senegal) were selected as the January 21 co-Big West Players of the Week.

Carr, a senior guard, scored a career high 31 points in an overtime win over UC Irvine on Saturday night and led the Matadors with 22 points in a win over Long Beach State two nights earlier. He shot 60 percent from the floor for the week and also averaged four assists and three steals.

Ndiaye, a senior forward, recorded a double-double in a road win over Cal Poly. He scored a career high 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. He also shot 72 percent from the floor and had three blocked shots.

Women's Basketball 01-02 STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| UC Riverside | 5 | 0 |
| Pacific | 4 | 0 |
| UC Santa Barbara | 3 | 0 |
| Long Beach State | 4 | 2 |
| Cal Poly | 3 | 3 |
| UC Irvine | 3 | 3 |
| Cal St. Northridge | 1 | 4 |
| Idaho | 1 | 7 |
| Cal State Fullerton | 0 | 5 |

Three teams remain unbeaten in Big West

UC Riverside, UC Santa Barbara and Pacific have emerged as the early leaders in the Big West race, entering the week with undefeated records in conference play.

The Highlanders embark on a busy week with three games in six days, starting with a road game against Idaho on Monday. UCR then returns home for a showdown with Pacific on Thursday and rounds out the week versus Cal State Northridge on Saturday. The Highlanders and Tigers have played each other only once before, a game won by Pacific in 1984.

UC Riverside and Pacific enter the week with four-game winning streaks. The Highlanders have reeled off seven wins in their last eight games after an 0-6 start. The Tigers have started Big West play 4-0 for the second straight season.

Women's Basketball COACHES POLL

Women's Basketball coaches poll

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| 1. UC Santa Barbara | 64 |
| 2. Pacific | 53 |
| 3. Long Beach St. | 50 |
| 4. UC Irvine | 46 |
| 5. Cal Poly | 35 |
| 6. Cal St. Northridge | 26 |
| 7. Idaho | 26 |
| 8. UC Riverside | 13 |
| 9. Cal St. Fullerton | 11 |

Women go 1-1 over weekend

UI women let one slip away

BY JAKE ALGER
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho women's basketball team played its guts out Monday night at Cowan Spectrum, but down the stretch it was a combination of the squad's shooting woes and UC-Riverside's dominance inside that did the Vandals in as they lost 56-53 to the Big West-leading Highlanders.

"We just lost focus," Idaho Coach Mike Divilbiss said. "We got up 10 and thought we had the game won. We didn't play the defense we needed to for us to win the game."

UI had two good looks at three-point shots in the last 18 seconds of the game, but both shots missed as the Vandals dropped another Big West conference matchup. They are now 1-7 in league play and 7-12 overall.

UI had a 10 point advantage with 9:57 left in the second half, but a 10-0 run by the Highlanders (8-7, 5-0), capped by a technical foul on UI coach Mike Divilbiss, tied the game at 45-45 with 7:01 to play.

It was a seesaw affair the rest of the way, and UCR held off the feisty Vandals in part due to tremendous work from the free-throw line. The Highlanders shot 7-8 from the charity stripe in the last seven minutes, and for the game shot .449 from the field, compared to a .364 mark for Idaho. UI's shooting dropped off substantially from the first half, when the crew shot at a .448.

The Vandals controlled the tempo for almost the entire first half, and they took a six point lead into the locker room. Early on, the Vandals were able to score inside against UCR's 2-1-2 zone defense, as UI point guard Jen Schooler repeatedly lobbed the ball over the heads of the defenders to Idaho post players Julie Wynstra and Keisha Moore for easy baskets. Schooler finished the half with seven assists, while Wynstra led both teams with 12 points on 5 for 5 shooting.

The Highlander's opened the second half with six unanswered points to tie the game, but Idaho's gritty play resulted in a 45-35 UI lead with just under ten minutes to play. The 14-4 run was spearheaded by the play of senior Meg LeBlanc, who had two crucial rebounds and five points during the four-and-one-half minute stretch, including a triple to cap the run.

UCR, however, would not go away, as they went on a 10-0 run of its own to tie the game. The game-tying point came by way of a free throw after Divilbiss was assessed a technical foul. Divilbiss vehemently argued to the officials about a play during which he apparently thought the ball had been kicked by a UCR player.

UCR's Stephanie Hughes proved too much to handle for the remainder of the game, scoring as many points as Idaho did down the stretch with eight. Despite Hughes' clutch play, though, the Vandals kept it close, thanks in large part to two key three-pointers by UI senior Darci Pemberton.

The Vandals found themselves down by just one point with possession of the ball and 35 seconds left in the half, but Pemberton could not keep the magic going forever as she missed from beyond the arc.

UCR's Starr Knight corralled the rebound and proceeded to sink two free throws to stretch the Highlanders' lead to three.

Schooler was forced to take an off-balance shot from long-range that clanked off the rim as time expired, giving UC-Riverside a suspenseful victory.

LeBlanc led four Vandals in double-figure scoring with 13 points, including three of nine shooting from the three-point line, and seven rebounds, five of which were of the offensive variety. Wynstra chipped in with 12 points, while Pemberton and Moore added 11 and ten, respectively.

For the Highlanders, Hughes and guard Amy Houchens led the charge with 14 points apiece. Julie Shaw added 10 points and five boards.

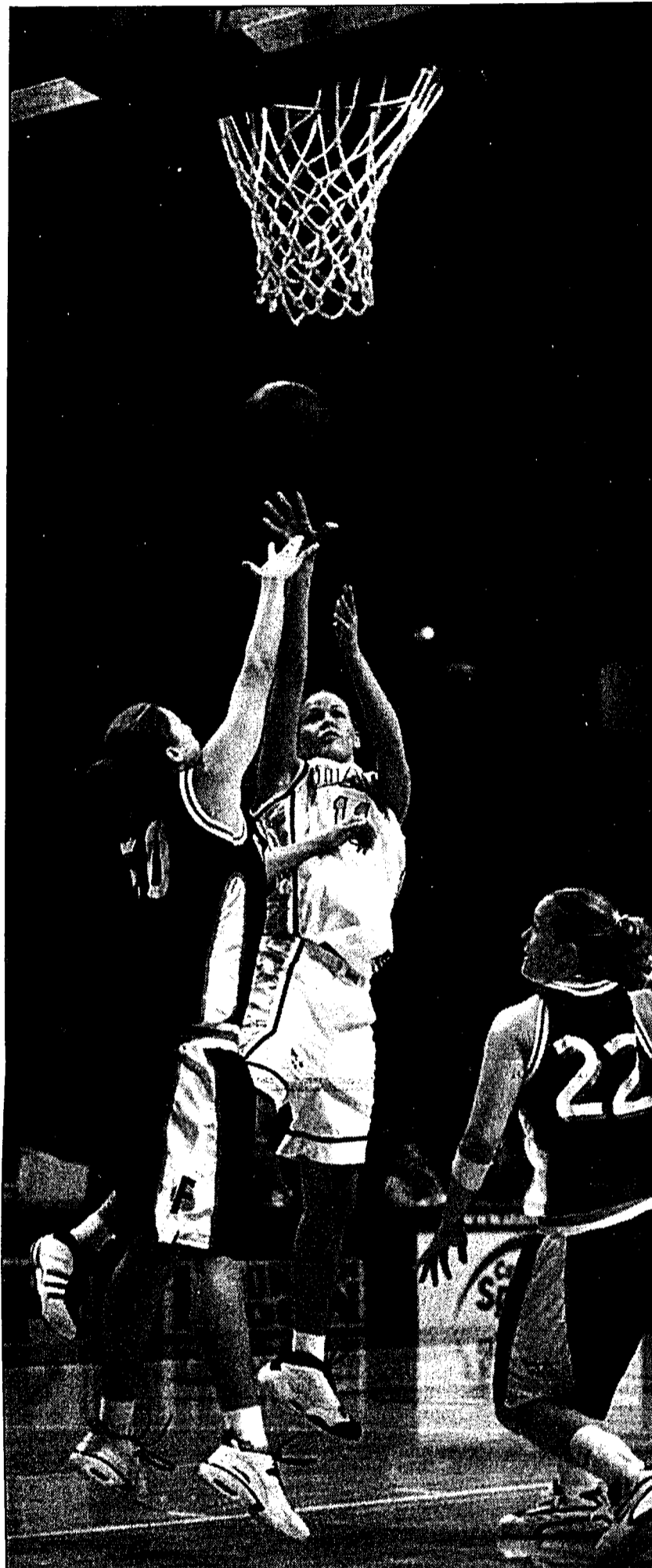
"No one else has had to deal with what these kids have," Divilbiss said.

"We're going to rest and get ready to play the next trip through the conference."

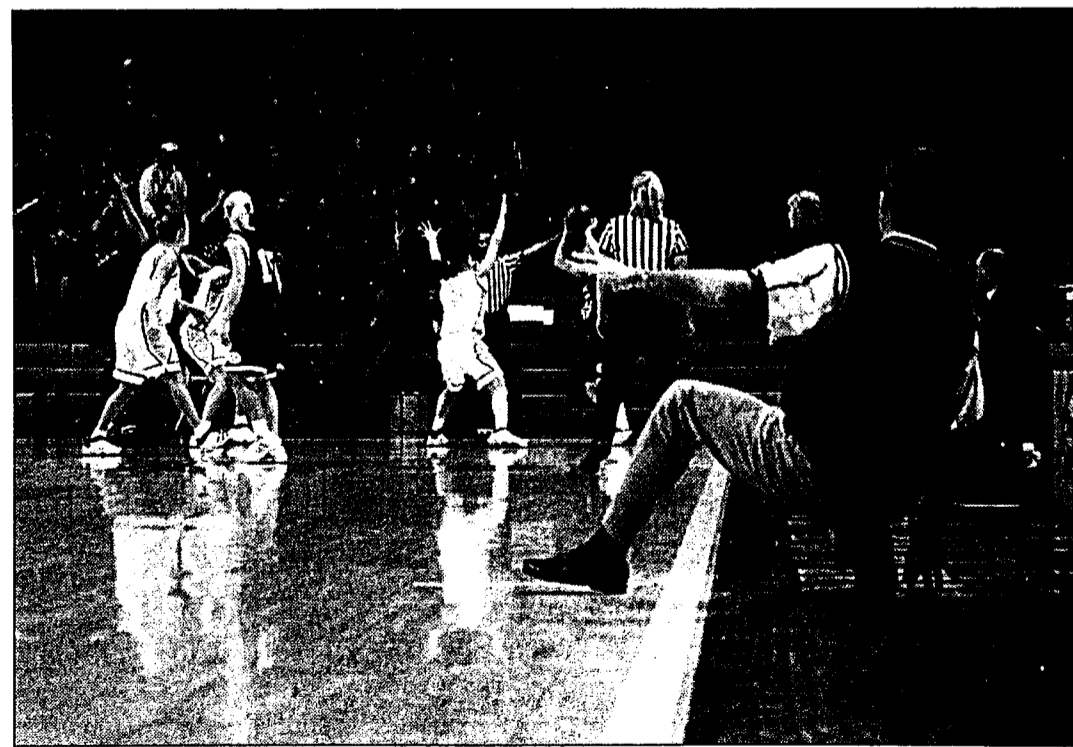
The Idaho squad gets a long break until their next game, which will be in California against Cal Poly Feb. 1. Game-time is 7 p.m.

"We just lost focus, we got up 10 and thought we had the game won."

MIKE DIVILBISS
UI HEAD COACH



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Vandals shoot past Northridge

BY BRIAN ARMSTRONG
ARGONAUT STAFF

The athletes on the Vandal women's basketball team are hot. Hot shooters, that is.

After losing six games in a row during break, the Vandals were eager to get the new semester started off right with a win at Cowan Spectrum against the Cal State Fullerton Titans on Saturday night.

After a slow first half, the Vandals kicked it into gear in the second half, and thanks to big scoring nights from Meg LeBlanc and Keisha Moore, the Vandals were able to pull away from the Titans for good, winning 72-56.

It took three and a half minutes for Moore to make the first basket for the Vandals, but she spent the next 31 minutes racking up 23 points and seven rebounds, while Meg LeBlanc knocked down three of her five three-point attempts on her way to scoring 20 points.

As a team, the Vandals couldn't find their touch from the field in the first half, only making 32 percent of their shots and making just one out of seven three-point attempts, scoring 25 points. Fortunately, the Vandal defense held the Titans to 29 percent from the floor, and only 20 points in the half.

The second half was a different story, as the Vandals shot the lights out making 67 percent of their shots from the field, including two out of three from behind the three-point arc. The Titans only shot 42 percent from the field, and were not able to keep up with the hot hands of the Vandals.

Adding to the frustration for the Titans was Darci Pemberton's 14 points, seven rebounds, two blocks, and four steals, along with Jen Schooler's 11 rebounds, five points, five steals, and eight assists. The Vandal defense stole the ball 12 times, leading to 18 turnovers for the Titans.

The only blemish on the stat sheet for the Vandals was a poor night from the free-throw line, where they were only able to drop 57 percent of them.

With a great combined effort from Schooler and LeBlanc, the Vandals one-two punch guard combination worked like a charm against the Titans.

"Our guards played great tonight," Head Coach Mike Divilbiss said after the game. "The college game is so dictated by guard play; when our guards play well, we're going to be a really good basketball team."

Divilbiss continues to be impressed with the growth of freshman Keisha Moore.

"For a freshman, she's really hard to guard," he said. "Coach Roueche has done a good job with her [Moore], she really has. She's done a great job of getting her to play with the 'take-on mentality'; where she's not thinking, she's just 'taking on,'" he said.

Julie Wynstra scored eight points and pulled down eight rebounds and Taylor Benson scored a two points and grabbed three rebounds in only 16 minutes of play.

For the Vandals, it was their seventh win this season, and their first conference, getting them to 7-11 overall and 1-6 in the Big West.

Top: Idaho forward Taylor Benson takes a turn around jumper in traffic Saturday night. The Vandals won 72-56. Left: Coach Mike Divilbiss directs his team from the sidelines as a UC Riverside player sets up to put the ball into play Monday at Cowan Spectrum. UC Riverside slid past the Vandals 56-53.

COMMENTARY

Thank you NFL, good riddance Ravens



ROLFE PETERSON
Sports editor

His e-mail
address is
arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Although the playoffs are still in motion, I found time this holiday weekend to send out a few thank-yous to the NFL.

Thank you Bill Cowher and the Pittsburgh Steelers for shutting up the loudest, most audacious team in football, the Baltimore Ravens, as well as wiping the smug smile off head coach Brian Billick's face. Baltimore entered the contest cocky, despite being thoroughly out-played in the previous two regular season brawls.

En route to a resounding 27-10 victory, the Steelers brought out the terrible towels at Hines

Field and stuffed them in the Ravens' mouths and moved on to the AFC championship game. Even the biggest mouth in the NFL, tight-end Shannon Sharpe, was muted.

Pittsburgh held the ball for nearly two-thirds of the contest, racking up twice as many yards as the defending Super Bowl champions. Even with Pittsburgh power-back Jerome Bettis sidelined, the Ravens continued to be pushed around by the Steelers' offensive unit.

Billick's supposed offensive genius was nowhere to be found as the Steelers clipped the

Ravens' wings. Pittsburgh did not allow an offensive touch down all day, picking off Elvis Grbac three times, and stuffing the running game of Terry Allen.

The Ravens' downfall was poetic justice, as Billick dumped Super Bowl champion quarterback Trent Dilfer to pick up the high profile Grbac last off-season.

On the subject of Dilfer, thank you Mike Holmgren for single-handedly dismantling the

Vandals take two on the road

Idaho creeps up conference ladder with wins over Fullerton, Riverside

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI men took a road trip through the heart of California and came home with a pair of conference wins while beginning a climb up the ladder in conference standings.

The back-to-back victories against Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside mark the first time since December 1999 that the Vandals had won two in a row and the first time since February 1999 that they have won consecutive league games.

With the wins the Vandals improved their record to 6-11 overall and 3-5 in the Big West coming into the final 10 games of the regular season.

The second win of the trip, over Riverside, came down to the final play to determine the victor, but the buzzer, beater by UI's Justin Logan was the icing on the cake to finish a good weekend for Coach Leonard Perry and crew.

"We wanted to take the last shot," said Perry. "Our kids executed to a tee. I know I said after the Fullerton game I've never been prouder of a group of kids. But, tonight I'm prouder."

The Vandals won the two games by a combined six points, 63-59 versus Fullerton and 60-58 against Riverside.

Against Fullerton the Vandals came back from behind to build as much as a 10-point lead in the final minutes, but the Titans made it close in the waning seconds off a bevy of three-pointers.

With seven seconds remaining Logan stepped to the free-throw line and put the game out of reach for the Titans and gave UI its second conference win.

"There's no technical way to explain it other than our kids really stepped up to the challenge," Perry said. "Every time Fullerton went up by four or five, we made big baskets. Big ones."

The biggest challenge for the Vandals was matching up with the big men of Fullerton, 6-10 Pape Sow and 6-11 Babakar Camera. They turned out to be the Achilles heel of the Titans, however, the two only managed 13 points and 16 rebounds combined.

UI's great inside play killed the Titans. UI out-rebounded the Titans 38-34 in the game and hit 60 percent of its shots in the second half to keep Fullerton winless in conference play.

"That (rebounding) was going to be a huge key to this game," Perry said. "We gave them one look and, boy, did we rebound. We knew because of us playing the zone that they were going to take long shots and the ball was going to come off the rim long. Our guards had to really

rebound down."

The Vandals worked for the same outcome when facing the Riverside Highlanders even if it was a last minute effort that put UI on top. The game was similar, everyone took a big part in the win, and the defense was able to take care of business.

The Vandals fell behind early but banked on the inside presence of Rodney Hilaire to stay with the Highlanders.

Despite once again having a height disadvantage, UI did more than was necessary to keep up. The Vandals took over the lead and never fell behind in the final 12:56 and twice held as much as a nine-point lead.

Riverside made it close in the final minute that led to a late

"There's no technical way to explain it other than our kids really stepped up to the challenge."

LEONARD PERRY
UI HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

play call to determine the game. As the final play fell apart, the ball was passed to Logan who got the ball and put up a shot from the free-throw line as the clock expired. That silenced the rowdy Riverside crowd and put the

final nail in the coffin of the Highlanders.

"I was supposed to read it, I gave him a pump fake and tried to get a shot off," said Logan. "It felt good, I've never made a game-winner."

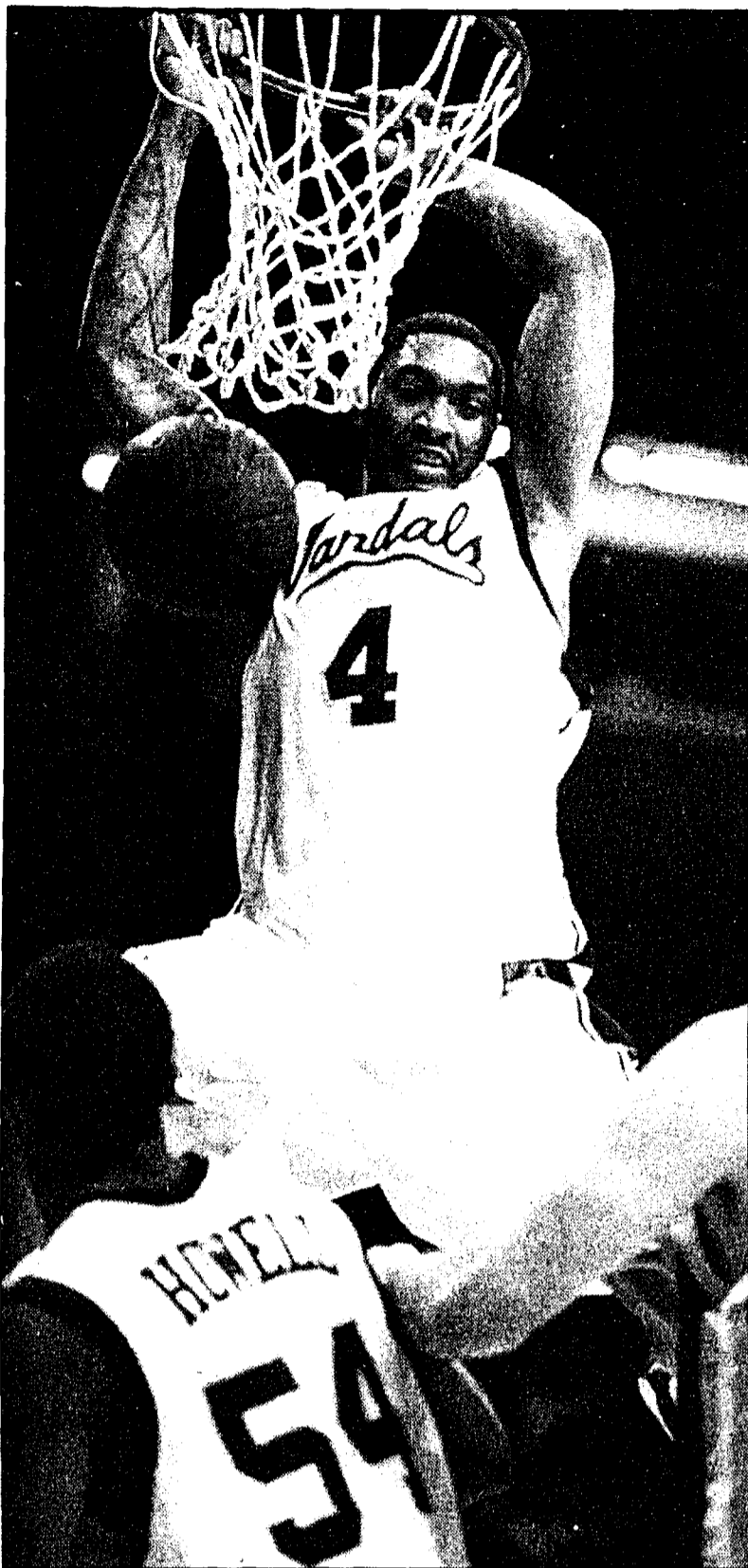
Hilaire led the way to victory against Riverside with 19 points and 10 rebounds, Moe Jenkins pitched in a large part with 16 points and eight rebounds.

The team again out-rebounded their opponent 36-32, but did give up the shooting advantage hitting only 41 percent from the field.

The loss dropped the Highlanders to 6-9 overall and 3-4 in conference, just ahead of the Vandals.

"I just know that we tried to get a body on them every time the ball was shot and go get the ball with two hands," Perry said. "Our kids were able to get that into the game tonight."

UI returns home Saturday for the first of three home games to face the 13-4 Utah State Aggies. The Aggies are second in the Big West standings with a 5-3 league record, but lost Saturday night to Fullerton 65-51, that came after winning two straight against Long Beach and Riverside.



Idaho forward Marques Holmes (4) slams home two points while teammate David Howell (54) watches.

Downfall leaves Tar Heels quite ordinary in NCAA

BY GREGG DOYEL
KNOXVILLE TRIBUNE-NEWSPAPER

CHAPEL HILL — Matt Doherty admits it. Sometimes he thinks about the majesty that could have been his North Carolina men's basketball team, instead of the mediocrity it has become.

"Your mind wanders, sure," he said. "When you're driving down the road, going on a recruiting trip or on a plane, you think of things that were done in the past that may have impacted the future."

May have impacted the future? May have? The things that happened, the things that didn't happen, more than "may have" impacted the Tar Heels' future. They eroded it like a mudslide.

Bad luck has been at work. Bad recruiting, too. Julius Peppers' decision to focus on football didn't help, and Doherty, in his third year as a head coach, admits he is learning on the job.

He says his team has been unprepared at times—most famously in the first two games, as Hampton and Davidson zones bamboozled the Tar Heels.

Add it up, and you have this, this unspeakably ordinary team representing a program that once lorded over college basketball and now lugs a 5-10 record (1-4 ACC). With a monster fresh-

man class next season featuring three top-10 recruits — Ray Felton, Sean May and Rashad McCants — the future is reasonably bright. The present is another matter.

Although there are issues at every position, the long-running situation at point guard has been the rock on the windshield.

The Tar Heels thought they signed their point guard of the future in 1998, national player of the year Ronald Curry. Curry, a two-sport athlete, failed to pan out on the court, but before that, his presence cost North Carolina a shot at Jason Williams in 1999.

Not wanting to recruit over Curry, former North Carolina coach Guthridge recruited Williams as a shooting guard. Turned off, Williams chose Duke and became an All-American.

The Tar Heels probably could have signed New York City guard whiz Omar Cook in 2000, but Guthridge didn't want to wait for Cook to decide and gave the scholarship to Adam Boone. Boone, a slow-footed but steady sophomore, has started 12 games for North Carolina.

The same year, North Carolina rejected an overture from another New York City point guard, Andre Barrett—and in the process cost itself any chance at perhaps the No. 1 recruit in the country, forward Eddie Griffin.

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Trolling for recruits: teams look to beef up

BY DANNY O'NEIL
THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE — Couples have first dates. College football has recruiting visits.

The two-day trips can lead to long-term commitments with no second chances for first impressions.

It's a weekend fling in which airfare and lodging are paid by the school. Recruits get six meals and up to \$30 per day of entertainment expenses, and can visit as many as five schools before accepting a scholarship. Those are the ground rules for a recruiting competition that, like the Dating Game, has competing suitors.

In the Pac-10, schools from four states compete for many of the same players in a game of show and tell. The schools show off what they offer and recruits tell if they're interested in signing a letter of intent on Feb. 6 to accept a football scholarship. Some recruits pick a college before making an official visit, but most need the two-day tour to decide whether sunning in Southern California is better than soaking in Eugene or to conclude that Husky Stadium is heaven and Sun Devil Stadium is hell.

It's a dog-eat-dog competition, but the visits are more about the beef grilled from Pullman to Palo Alto.

"Everybody is going to battle to show Johnny the biggest steak in the Pac-10," said Robin Pflugrad, Washington State's recruiting coordinator.

Like the 48-ounce steak Isaiah Stanback ordered when he visited Washington last month. For three years, Stanback had dodged defenders and danced away from 250-pound linemen. For three days, Garfield's senior quarterback was slowed by the 48-ounce porterhouse he ate during his recruiting visit to Washington. The beef was as big as a 10-inch dinner plate and as thick as a text-

book. "Man, I was hurting," Stanback said. "I will never do that again."

Just one of the perils of recruiting. Almost as difficult to stomach as the choice between jumbo prawns and prime rib, which football recruits face this weekend as visits continue across the country. Schools are allowed to pay for a recruit's airfare, lodging, meals and entertainment.

A student is allowed to make five official visits. It took Stanback three before he had his fill of the recruiting pitches and decided to accept a scholarship from Washington. Considered the top recruit in the state, he was ready to make up his mind after visiting only Arizona State and USC.

"Most of the schools do the same thing," Stanback said. "You eat a lot everywhere you go. You're eating three times a day and you go to meetings and they show you the campus, the training room, the golf course."

"The two days go by so fast." And the recruits are as full as the schedules, said J.C. Ronnfeldt of Decatur High in Federal Way, who visited Oregon State after he had accepted a scholarship to the school.

"If you're hungry, it's your fault for not ordering enough," Ronnfeldt said.

There are certain staples to every recruiting pitch, like the obligatory meal at the head coach's house. Recruits marvel at Rick Neuheisel's waterfront pad with Jet Ski or Dennis Erickson's basement trophy room, where he has a national championship ring, helmets from every team he has coached and photos from his career wall-papering the room.

Other parts of the pitch are tailored to accentuate the school's unique setting. When David Beall visited UCLA, the Mountain View of Vancouver offensive lineman stayed on the Avenue of the Stars

in a hotel where rappers Missy Elliott and Trina also had rooms.

"Some of the guys got really excited about that," Beall said.

Beall was more interested when he visited Stanford last weekend and found himself at a table with three professors for a faculty brunch. Eight recruits and 21 professors were in the room. Student-teacher ratios never looked so good.

"They were definitely the most original pitch," said Beall. "They hype up academics and football evenly. It's a 50-50 split."

Beall decided to accept a scholarship in the middle of his recruiting trip. His favorite part was a golf-cart tour of the 8,000-acre campus in Silicon Valley, which may be the most valuable campus property in the country.

Recruits are given a pair of keys for the cart and accompanied by a hostess to roll around campus.

"They're basically holding on for dear life," Beall said.

Nate Vander Pol's wheels during his trip to Oregon were a bit fancier. Recruits are driven around Eugene in the Humvee military vehicle owned by Phil Knight, painted in Ducks green and yellow and decorated right down to the Nike swooshes on the rims.

"You get a lot of looks in it," said Vander Pol. "They know who you are when you drive around in a Hummer on campus."

Such red-carpet treatment stays the same even in the conference's most distant corner of Pullman, where the nearest Pac-10 opponent is a six-hour drive. But WSU recruiters turn the small-town setting into a selling point.

"They turn it around to make it a positive," said Vander Pol, who also visited WSU before accepting a scholarship to Idaho.

Pflugrad said Pullman's size is more help than hindrance.

"I would never use the word overcome," Pflugrad said. "That's our greatest asset."

While other schools are set in cities, WSU is in a college town. The campus is the lifeblood for the entire community, and the stadium is at the heart of the campus.

"We are the true college campus in the Pac-10," Pflugrad said. "And when you think of the great college campuses across the nation, they are in college towns."

Not all recruits want the lights and luxury of a big city. Both Ronnfeldt's grandfathers are retired farmers in Nebraska, and his small-town hopes for college were reflected perfectly in an early-morning walk around Corvallis.

"The campus was just beautiful," Ronnfeldt said. "It was a really early morning and it was just perfect. I had a vision in my head of what I wanted my college experience to be like, and that was it."

At Washington State, players stay at the University Inn in nearby Moscow, Idaho, or the Holiday Inn in Pullman. Not quite the Avenue of the Stars, but the rooms are decorated with balloons and jerseys with a player's name and number laid out on the bed.

Just one of the down-home touches that Washington State uses to compete with its bigger brethren of the Pac-10. The rest are industry secrets. Not quite classified, said Pflugrad, but something he wants to play close to the vest.

"We don't have all the bells and whistles that UCLA and Washington has," he says. "We have to be very unique and think through our visits. I've been very open in the past and people have copied what we do. It's a cut-throat business."

Just trying to keep his hand hidden for the annual show-and-tell competition. It's a game in which the stakes are high, and the steaks ... well ... they're heavy no matter where a recruit goes.

THANKS

From Page 12

playoff hopes of the Seattle Seahawks. Holmgren insisted on starting Matt Hasselbeck over Dilfer, who has won in his last 15 starts. Dilfer took the nod late in the season, winning each of his starts, but the Seahawks' fate was already sealed.

Holmgren managed to fall short, despite having an immensely talented defense, boasting big free-agent signings of defensive tackle John Randle and safety Marcus Robertson as well as a resurgent offense with the surprise running of tailback Shaun Alexander.

Thank you Chicago Bears for giving NFL fans a reason to remember the Bears team of 1985. The Bears, despite losing to Philadelphia this weekend, reclaimed the monsters of the midwest crown this season, posting a phenomenal 13-3 record.

Chicago was brought to life as the Bears reeled off highlight finishes week in and week out. The Chicago defense was so dominant that middle linebacker Brian Urlacher broke into the MVP voting ballot. The Bears made a few of us believe they could usurp the elite teams in the NFL.

And finally, speaking of surprise teams, thank you Drew Bledsoe for not knowing when to slide. Jets linebacker Mo Lewis knocked out Bledsoe in one of the most violent collisions of the year. Bledsoe's absence opened the door for back-up and Michigan alumnus Tom Brady to take the New England helm.

Twelve wins later the Patriots are still playing football, albeit thanks to the power of official review. In the second half, amidst the heavy snow of Foxboro stadium, Brady stood tall; scrambling for a touchdown and making clutch throw after clutch throw, while the warm-weather Raiders slipped. Go Wolverines.



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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 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 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/stes 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-RRR. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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EMPLOYMENT

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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.

Special Ed Teacher in Moscow: Provide hands-on special ed for children. Write & administer IEPs. Required: Special Ed Certification. A background check will be done. FT. DOE. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-241-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 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/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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



Companions in Moscow: Reading to & going on walks with female resident. Required: Feel comfortable around elderly. Training provided. 7am-1pm or 1pm-8pm daily. \$7.15/hr For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-236-off

1 or 2 Lunch Aides: 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 or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-237-off

Video Operator: Assist the College of Engineering with 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/stes

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 wkends & evenings. \$7/hr. For more info visit 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/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

Program Assistant/Secretary: Perform a variety of clerical and office support including typing, filing, scanning, inputting data via the web, and entering date into a database. M-F, approx 5-10 hrs/week. \$7.00/hr. 110-CDHD. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

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/stes or the STES office at SUB 137

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 or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-243-off

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 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 or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-249-off

Direct Care in Pottlatch: Assist a young woman in Pottlatch with community-oriented living skills. Required: Reliable transportation. Preferred: A reliable & motivated person to work with an individual who has disabilities. PT (~15 hrs./wk); flexible. \$7/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-250-off

Substitute Childcare Assistant: Early Childhood Center Assist in the care of children by providing care and direction to children of all ages in the daycare center. M-F, variable hours, on call as a substitute, between 7am and 5 pm; \$6.00/hr. 112-ECC. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/stes or the office at SUB 137.

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

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/stes 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/stes 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 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 or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-252-off

8 Marketing Reps: in Moscow, on-campus: Distribute free promotional items. Required: Outspoken, outgoing individual. 2-3 hrs/wk. ~\$10/hr. For more info visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137 for a referral for job #02-253-off

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP! Work from home. Mail-order/E-commerce \$552+week FT. \$1000-\$4000/week www.100sof.com or (888) 231-6004

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

MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. # 281
Aide, Lunch Duty, MJHS, \$9.54/hour, 1.5 hours/day, 11:00 AM-12:30 PM. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126 www.sds281.k12.id.us EOE

ASUI Video Camera Operator: Assist the ASUI Senate by video taping senate meetings and performing other duties as needed. Work Schedule: Wednesday, 5:30-9:00 pm starting ASAP and continuing through the end of the semester; position pays \$6.00/hr DOE. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/stes or the STES office at SUB 137.

Telecommunications Assistant: Assist with the UI Phonathon by contacting alumni and friends of UI in a fundraising and "friend raising" capacity; providing information about the University, specific colleges or programs; updating prospect information; completing pledge cards; maintaining tally sheet of calling activity; serving as an ambassador for the University of Idaho. Minimum of two shifts during Sunday from 4:30 pm-8:30 pm or Monday-Thursday 5:30 - 8:30; position begins ASAP and ends May 2002; \$6.00/hr to start plus prizes and bonuses; closes February 1, 2002 or WSCIF. For a more complete description and application information visit the STES website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/stes or the STES office at SUB 137

Roommate needed immediately. Near campus 2/BDRM, W/D, dishwasher \$275/mo. Call 883-7835 or e-mail sunks2000@yahoo.com

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.LESURETOURS.COM

Advertise in the Health Directory \$4/4 lines, Runs every Tuesday. For more information Call Nate at 885-6371

FOR RENT

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 rslluck@turbonet.com

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 fundraising.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

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.

Roommate needed immediately. Near campus 2/BDRM, W/D, dishwasher \$275/mo. Call 883-7835 or e-mail sunks2000@yahoo.com

TRAVEL

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

CLASSES

Moscow School of Massage
Stressed? Try Massage! 1-hour \$20

Jan. & Feb. 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

FREE INFO FAIR! WED. FEB 13, 7-9 PM



Known for excellence in education and high student satisfaction. Preparation for Massage Therapy Careers, WA St. Lic. & Nat'l Cert. Program begins 9/3/01, runs Tues./Thurs. & 16 weekend hrs/mo. Call to sign up for the fair & for free info. packet today.

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FOR SALE

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

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE! 12 x 60 Tamarack. Asking \$6500 terms possible, trades considered. Discount for cash 12 X34 covered deck, 2 sheds, wood-stove, electric furnace Open House Jan. 19 & 20, 9am-5pm (208)660-3569