

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, November 22, 2002

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**RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT**  
Amie-June Brumble dines at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet Tuesday in the Commons Horizon Room. Participants in the banquet were divided into three groups, each representing a different social class of the world's population.

## Experience educates at Oxfam event

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Michelle, a 50-year-old Haitian woman who rears sheep and goats for a living, found herself sitting on the floor and eating plain white rice and dirty water Tuesday evening. Then a more fortunate person decided to share a meal with Michelle; suddenly she was eating pasta, salad, breadsticks and key lime pie and drinking clean water.

Michelle is actually a UI freshman from Middleton named Arlie Sommer who was participating in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet in the Idaho Commons. Each participant was given a small card with a "fate" printed on it at the door of the Aurora Room. The cards separated the participants into three categories — low-income, middle-income and high-income, according to the percentage of the world population that fits into each category.

Sommer and Angelina Rupert, a freshman from Meridian, were among more than 20 participants assigned to the low-income group representing more than 55 percent of the world's population. "Somehow I knew I was going to get a bad fate tonight," Rupert said. "It will be interesting to see how the night turns out."

As the banquet progressed there were some interesting changes. Among the people assigned to the low-income group, six participants had blank cards instead of "fates." These people were told they were living on the border of Mexico and the United States and were hired by a new company so they were able to move up to the middle-income group where they could eat steamed vegetables and clean water.

The middle-income group represented about 30 percent of the world population that is "living on the edge." Losing one harvest or becoming ill could cause them to fall into the low-income group. There were also six members of this group with blank cards that were told that they lost their jobs and had to move down to the low-income group.

After the changes in the groups were made, the full meals were brought out and the interacting began. As soon as they received their salads, members of the high-income group took them over to the low-income people. The idea to share the salads came from participant Amie-June Brumble, a senior from Seattle. "I didn't want to question whether or not it was possible [to share the food]. I just wanted to do it," Brumble said.

Along with the generous giving of food, there was also some stealing of food by members of the low- and middle-income groups. A full table representing food waste had been set up in the high-income group, of which there were only six people representing 15 percent of the world population. All the same food the high-income people were served was guarded at this table by event organizers, though an occasional hungry participant broke through security to steal an evening meal, which they usually ended up sharing with other lower-income people.

Jessica Lipschultz, chair of the ASUI Civic Engagement Leadership Committee, who helped organize the event, said about one fifth

**OXFAM, See Page 4**

## Middle Eastern diplomat speaks on peace

BY ANTHONY GEORGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI students questioned U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East at the Martin International Forum Thursday.

Ambassador Ryan Crocker, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs, spoke to UI students about the successes and failures of U.S. policy in the Middle East during the past two decades.

"Things have changed since the Madrid Peace Conference in October of '91," Crocker said. "At that time, almost anything seemed possible."

Crocker has served as a diplomat

in the Middle East for nearly 30 years. His career highlights include having served as the United States ambassador to Kuwait, Syria and Lebanon. Most recently, Crocker served at the reopened U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan. As a survivor of the U.S. Embassy bombing in Lebanon in 1983, Crocker has seen violence in the Middle East first hand.



**CROCKER**

Given that the threat for terrorist violence in the United States has increased dramatically since Sept. 11, Crocker acknowledged the importance of creating a lasting peace in the Middle East, starting with the Israeli-Palestinian struggle.

"We need to put an end to broad-based terror," Crocker said. "The Palestinian people have to see hope for themselves and for their children," he said.

Crocker spoke positively of the policies adopted by the Bush administration, citing Bush's support for a Palestinian State and the disarmament of Iraq as good opportunities to make peace.

On disarmament, Crocker said, "We are not unilateralist. This is not a bilateral issue between the United States and Iraq. We have allies who support us."

A few members of the audience expressed doubts about the real intent of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"These policies are being fueled by reasons other than peace. The United States has a massive appetite for oil," UI alumna Julia Louise said.

While discussing Iraq, Crocker said, "This regime is going to disarm one way or another."

**CROCKER, See Page 4**



**SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT**  
Dan Rudolph's mother Rusanne congratulates Mason Fuller in front of Rudolph and his father Dan after hearing the election results of this year's ASUI presidential election Wednesday evening. Fuller and Rudolph won with 65 percent of vote.

## Fuller, Rudolph win ASUI elections

BY GRANT MCCrackEN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

At a reception Wednesday night, ASUI election results pronounced Mason Fuller and Dan Rudolph the new executive successors.

With the candidates running tight campaigns, voter turnout was high. Of 8,686 students eligible to vote, 1,609 participated in the election — 18.6 percent, more than doubling the national average of 7 percent voter turnout on college campuses.

Fuller and Rudolph received 65 percent of the vote in the presidential/vice presidential race.

"Voters were confident and said in a clear voice they wanted us," Rudolph said. "This will help us in the future when we can say that we are for the students, and they are behind us," he said.

Presidential candidate Jesse

Martinez remained optimistic. "It will be tougher to accomplish my goals, but I will work hard with the new administration, and I work well with them," he said.

"Martinez and Arnold are hard workers and have done a lot. We look forward to working with them," Rudolph said.

Election results saw the return of Sens. Matt Strange and Carrie Joslin and the addition of Matt Thompson, Chelsea Luzier, Melina Ronquillo, Matt Herring and Amber Montgomery to the senate. Peter Stegner, who ran unopposed, won the seat for faculty council representative.

New and returning officers will be sworn into office Dec. 11, which will be the last senate meeting of this term as well as the first senate meeting of the next term.

This is an important meeting, Rudolph said. "We appoint board chairs, elect a pro tempore of the

senate and plan our major leadership events for the term," he said.

Fuller and Rudolph have already begun planning for the start of their term.

"By the time of the meeting, we hope to have all of our cabinet ready to appoint that night, our boards chosen, and our ASUI officer workshop planned before break. That way they will work on some things over break to give us a good start next semester," Rudolph said.

Fuller and Rudolph said they were excited to work with Martinez and Arnold on their goals and enthusiastic about incorporating them into their vision for UI.

"We envision success for students and UI, and that is what the students saw," Rudolph said. "We are for the students on every level, here on campus and in the state Legislature."



**SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT**  
Dan Rudolph talks to Jesse Martinez after the results of the ASUI elections are announced.

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## Native American author exhorts students to get active

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Pulitzer-prize nominated author Janet Campbell Hale hoped to encourage American Indian students to become more socially active and stand up for their rights at the Native American Heritage Month Salmon Feed Wednesday evening in the SUB Ballroom.

Unfortunately, there were not many students for her to talk to in the less-than packed out Ballroom.

"I was expecting a lot of native students, and I only see a couple of native people," Hale said from the stage. "What's wrong with you students anyway? And why are you so pas-

sive?" While studying at the University of California at Berkeley in 1969, Hale participated in protests to include ethnic studies in the school's curriculum. The program was added after the protests lead to authorities using tear gas on the student protesters. It became the second ethnic studies program in the nation, following San Francisco State University's addition of ethnic studies a year earlier after violent protests and riots, Hale said.

"I do wish native students would take a more active part in changing their own destiny," she said.

Hale read a poem about her experience with the protests as part of the Native American Student Union. She also read a poem she wrote

about a police officer who shot an unarmed American Indian man, leaving him to die without telling anyone, and was later charged with voluntary manslaughter.

Among Hale's books is "The Jailing of Cecelia Capture," for which she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. She said Cher was interested in playing the title character in a movie version of the novel at one time, but the movie rights have not been purchased and Cher is getting a little "long in the tooth" to play the 30-year-old title character. Director Sherman Alexie, known for his movies "Smoke Signals" and "The Business of Fancy Dancing," was also interested in making a movie of the

**HALE, See Page 4**

OUTLOOK WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY Cloudy Hi: 49° Lo: 28°



SATURDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 43° Lo: 23°



SUNDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 40° Lo: 22°

NewsBriefs

UI Women's Center relocates

In preparation for its relocation later this week, the Women's Center staff is hosting a reception today to commemorate the events that have taken place at its current location on the corner of Pine Street and University Avenue on campus.

The move is in response to emergency building repairs. Staff members have resided at the current location since fall 2000. Today the Women's Center also will sponsor a lecture at 12:30 p.m. by Deanna English on the "Benefits of Massage Therapy."

UI to receive \$20,000 in grants from Verizon Foundation

UI is one of 12 Inland Northwest organizations targeted to receive grants from the Verizon Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Verizon Communications.

The one-year grants for local educational institutions and community-based nonprofit groups will fund workforce development programs and technology projects. UI will receive \$10,000 each for its two-week Junior Engineering, Math and Science summer workshop to encourage young females and minorities to consider technical careers; and for the Friday High School Vocal Winners Concert of the annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, to support talented student musicians.

Engineering students receive paper industry scholarships

Four University of Idaho chemical engineering students last month were awarded a combined total of \$3,250 in scholarships from the Pacific Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Awardees are chemical engineering seniors David Thrasher, Richland, Wash.; Joel Peterson, Post Falls; Justin Toone, Green River, Wyo.; and Michael Weinberg, Idaho Falls. All four students are current TAPPI student chapter officers at UI and are interested in the pulp and paper industry as professions.

Pacific Section TAPPI has been recognizing UI Chemical Engineering Scholars for as many as 15 years. About 100 UI graduates currently are employed in the pulp and paper industry.

UI residence hall students win at regional conference

Several University of Idaho Residence Hall Association members recently were recognized for their outstanding programming at the regional Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference.

Brett Phillips of Sugar City won Program of the Year at the conference hosted at Northern Arizona State University last weekend. Phillips' program, "Stitch a Life," was aimed at AIDS awareness for students in the UI residence halls and involved them stitching a quilt and adding the names of those lost to AIDS. Phillips will submit his program to the national competition in May.

Cori Planagan of Redlands, Calif., Josh Preston of Spokane, Wash., and Erik Elordi of Caldwell took first place in the conference category of Diversity Programming for presentations given at IACURH.

RHA also won the conference banner and display competition.

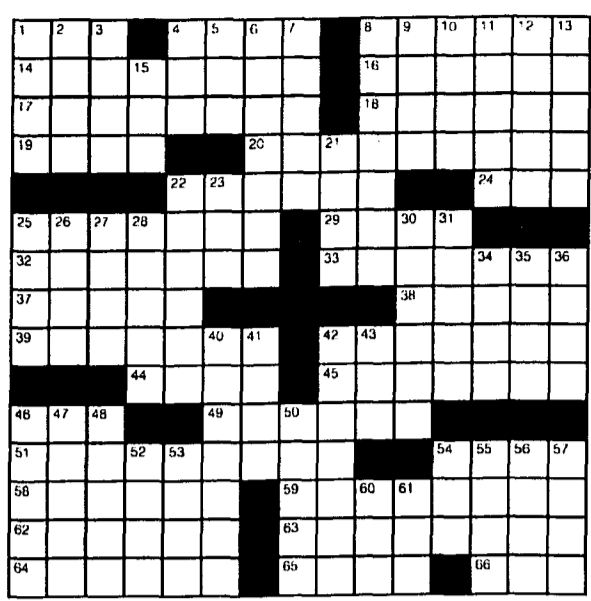
Writing Center closes for break

The UI Writing Center will be closed from Saturday to Dec. 1 for fall recess and will re-open for regular hours Dec. 2.

The Writing Center will close for the semester Dec. 13, and tutors will not be available during finals week.

Crossword

- ACROSS 1 35th pres. 4 Whittle 8 Talking vociferously 14 Dublin dudes 16 Estevez of 'St. Elmo's Fire' 17 Infamous Arnold 18 Seller of stockings 19 Margin 20 Of the science of flight 22 Victor at Agincourt 24 Plaines, IL 25 Clobber 29 New York City river 32 Stirs into action 33 Hone 37 Pulverizes 38 Wide-eyed 39 Spanish rice dishes 42 Eaves hangings 44 Test an echo 45 Talks idly 46 Army rctls. 49 Without scruples 51 1040 calculation 54 Cry loudly 58 Dam builder 59 Chilled soup 62 Off-course 63 Not electric, guitarwise 64 Engraver's implement 65 Standstill 66 Full-house letters



- DOWN 1 Be in accord 2 Mr. Flintstone 3 January honoree 4 Grad. degree 5 French pal 6 Takes back one's words 7 Laughing 8 Christian God 9 Joel-Obadiah separator 10 Smoke curl 11 Homeric epic 12 Dorothy to Em 13 Wounds with a tusk 15 Told you so 21 Cereal grasses 22 Sticky situation 23 Language suffix 25 End-table item 26 Operatic melody 27 Double agent 28 Ruffian 30 Reason 31 Stretch of land 34 Heap 35 Of all time 36 Monster's loch 40 Einstein and Schweitzer 41 Louver element 50 Tales on a grand scale 43 Oriole infilder Ripken 46 Taunting remarks 47 Lethargic 48 Frightening 55 Plays a part 56 Humming sound 57 Unhinged 60 Ecological sanctuary 61 Kennel youngster 54 relief

CampusCalendar

TODAY UI payday Fall Recess begins 5:30 p.m. Dining Services closes for break after lunch Vigil for Peace Friendship Square 5-6:30 p.m. Moscow Community Theater Presents 'The Wizard of Oz' Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY Football vs. New Mexico State Kibbie Dome 2 p.m. Moscow Community Theater Presents 'The Wizard of Oz' Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY Outdoor Program desert exploration Utah backpacking trip Through Nov. 30 Outdoor Program Canadian ski tour Through Nov. 30

CAPSULE THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Sept. 27, 1988, edition: Michael Dukakis was the overall winner of Sunday's presidential debate according to a University of Idaho student poll. The poll was a part of a program entitled, "The 1988 Presidential Debate: A Cross Cultural Look." It was sponsored by the UI International Trade and Development Office and the UI Political Science Department. According to Gleanie Wray, program director of ITAD, 54 people took part.

We're Open For You. Idaho Commons and Student Union Thanksgiving Holiday Hours. Hungry this break? Check out our hours! 11/22 7am-2pm, 9am-3pm, 7am-4pm, 7am-5pm. 11/23 & 24 Closed. 11/25-27 8am-2pm, Closed, 7am-3:30pm, 7am-3pm. 11/28-12/1 Closed, Closed, Closed, Closed.

Who cares what you think? We do! Argonline now has a Web poll for every issue. Log on today, and put in your 2 cents! www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

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Idaho vs New Mexico State Saturday Nov 23 / kick off 2:00pm / Kibbie Dome. UI STUDENTS GET INTO THE GAME WITH STUDENT I.D. CARDS. Pregame Tailgate Party located on the field north of the dome starts 2 hours before kick off. show your game ticket and GET 2 FREE DRINKS. There's no place like DOME.

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**SENATEREPORT**

**Open forum**

Justin Eslinger, ASUI elections coordinator, reported on voter turnout and invited all to attend the election result reception.

Bill Voxman, core curriculum coordinator, informed the senate of changes to the core curriculum that will be in place for next year's freshmen. The requirements include one semester in a core discovery course and three courses in clusters that have yet to be determined. He thanked ASUI for its support of the program.

Dan Sheckler, Faculty Council member, announced that the Department of Engineering is terminating mining and geological engineering programs due to cutbacks and efficiency problems. He also reported that there were few students who would be affected by the termination and that they were being taken care of by the department. "It is sad when a tradition fades away," he said.

**Old business**

The bill to remove the requirement of conducting two off-campus student receptions each semester by the senate was held in the Rules and Regulations committee pending further debate after fall recess.

The senate passed the bill to allocate \$500 to the ASUI Natural Resources Conservation Board to fund semester projects by the board.

The senate also passed the bill for a \$1,000 pledge to the Maya Angelou lecture to be held at the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

**New business**

The senate immediately passed, by recommendation of ASUI President Bob Uebelher, the bill to appoint Josh Bungen to the position of Student Recreation Center Board chair for the remainder of the term, ending Dec 11.

compiled by Grant McCracken

**Amateur Radio Club hones age-old craft**

BY JOSH MONTREUIL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

One of the oldest clubs on campus held its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday. The meeting place was tiny, packed tight with piles of donated equipment.

A huge map of the world which still displayed the Soviet Union hung on the wall, and notary cards printed at the end of the 1980s were passed around as part of the club's business.

All these anachronisms seemed somehow appropriate, however, when one considered that the club in question was the University of Idaho Amateur Radio Club. Amateur, or ham, radio has been in existence for decades, almost as long as radio technology has been around. The UI club itself was founded in 1929.

For a long time, ham radio was one of only a few ways to communicate on a global scale. But, in the last 10 years, the Internet has become prominent and is now used for "chat" between people worldwide.

But "you'd be surprised how common (ham radio) is, actually," said Chris Odett, 20, a cartography major who has been a member for 10 years.

"Japan has over a million hams alone," said club president Cody Tews, 24, a computer engineering and economics major and ham member since 1996.

Now that the UI club is set to meet regularly, on the second Thursday of each month, members have several goals they hope to accomplish. One of its chief intentions is to help other prospective hams get their licenses. Other clubs sponsor contests between hams to see who can send and receive the most QSOs, and by competing in and winning these contests, the club hopes to be able to upgrade its equipment to something more recent. Tews said he hopes to receive funding to help with the upgrading. Tews also said he hopes to establish a relationship with the WSU Amateur Radio club.

"We want to get some more members, help get the word out [about the club]," Odett said.

Kyle Thoreson, a ham since 1992, lived in Oklahoma, and participated in ham reporting of severe weather, like tornados, for the FAA. He lived in the state when the Murrow building was bombed and remembers that ham radio was used to coordinate communication between relief workers. Gregg Clifford, the faculty trustee, said that similar methods were used during the recovery efforts on Sept. 11, because the attack on the World Trade Center resulted in power cutouts in that area as well.

Because of ham radio's ability to broadcast off a battery instead of community power, it's proven to be invaluable in emergency situations.

"When everything else goes down, it's ham radio that's still around," Tews said.

Ham radio works by broadcasting a signal that gets bounced off satellites or the moon. By doing so, ham operators are able to communicate with each other all over the world, even into space.

In fact, space exploration is closely tied with amateur radio. "Always on the space shuttle missions, there's a ham operator on the crew, part of their public relations program," Clifford said.

"The next crew going up are all hams," Odett said. "I was checking a list of past U.S. astronauts, and a good percentage of them were ham operators. All the Russian cosmonauts are."

Hams verify contact between themselves by sending out postcards called QSO cards. Tews showed a collection of QSOs received by the school's ham station, W7UQ. He listed Japan, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Mexico, Italy, North Korea, the Marshall Islands and the Netherlands. Noting a card from the capital of Russia, "Moscow ... they must love our city name over there," joked a club member.

The Amateur Radio Club at the W7UQ station, in back of the UI Steam Plant. The next meeting is 7 p.m. Dec. 12.

**Environmentalist brings ideas, controversy**

BY SHAUNA GREENFIELD  
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Not every day does an agricultural professor invite one of the most controversial and often confrontational leaders opposing agriculture into their classroom to broaden the horizons of their students. This is exactly what professor Joe Guenther, who teaches ag. policies and procedures, and John Foltz, who teaches agribusiness, did Wednesday.

Environmentalist Jon Marvel, a leader in the Western Watersheds Project, uses private funds to outfit cattle and sheep ranchers for some of the state's highest grazing permits in an effort to eliminate ranchers on public lands and protect riparian areas.

Marvel, an architect from Hailey, believes farmers and ranchers should find new avenues of work, instead of using taxpayer money and government subsidies. Without subsidies, ranching is not economical, he said while using the free market approach to back up his views.

"Ranchers are not terribly productive," Marvel said while eating a chicken yakisoba bowl for lunch in the Idaho Commons during an interview with Guenther, Foltz and a few select agricultural students. "I think we should end public lands ranching."

Marvel said he believes in fairness and doesn't feel the government distributes money fairly to the people. He believes ranchers in particular are a burden to society, and the "welfare program" they are on needs to stop.

He argues ranchers use too much electrical power and create unnecessary excess waste, which increases costs and externalities. He also says the negative costs involved in paying work hands is not worth the time these days. "You can't find people who want to work for nothing anymore," he said.

There are better ways in which to use land, he argues. "Bird watching, for instance, brings in more money than ranching altogether," he said. Marvel believes the government should offer a one-time payment to ranchers for their land and let it go back to its natural state. He does not support Conservation Reserve Programs, direct payment programs or any other subsidized government programs.

Marvel said it's hard for the agricultural industry to see land that is not in use as productive. In fact, he hopes to see buffalo roam once again on public lands

and do away with ranching completely.

Food production could be done on one-tenth the acreage it is today, he said. Cattle are inefficient converters of feed, whereas chicken and ducks could easily be used as substitutes.

"We are a world. We better start thinking as a world," Marvel said, while using China as a great example of a country with ruined land from agricultural practices.

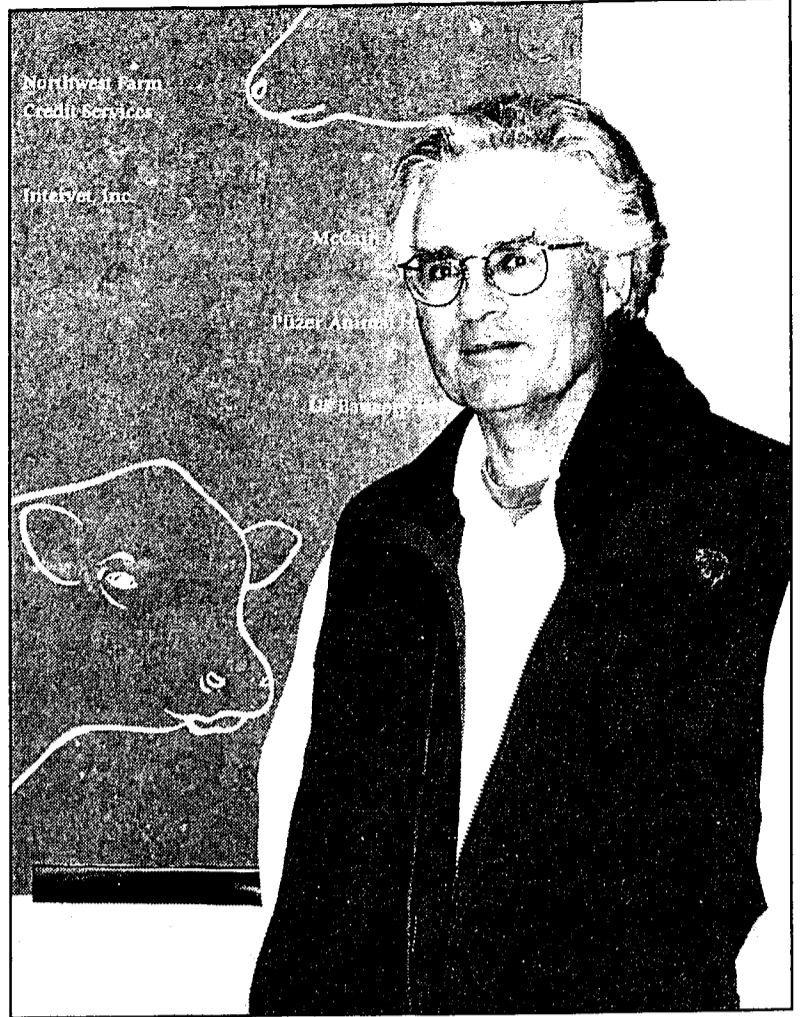
Marvel wouldn't mind buying Canadian hard-red wheat for use in making the noodles he currently eats, because Canada doesn't pose any threats to the United States and economically cutting food production just makes more sense. "The lowest moneymaker in Simplot's portfolio is ranching," he said to support his view.

Marvel uses law violations against ranchers in court to allow the Western Watersheds Project to preserve public lands and waterways from grazing damages. "I rather dislike going to court, but it's the only status quo we have," Marvel said while finishing up his lunch.

Marvel was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1947 to an American ambassador. He resides and has owned land for the past 30 years in Hailey.

The state of Idaho owns 2.5 million acres of land given to the state in 1890 at statehood by the federal government. About 85 percent of Idaho's lands are dedicated to the Public School Endowment Fund.

The Western Watersheds Project is a nonprofit membership corporation with around 1,200 family and individual memberships. The project was founded in September of 1993 to inventory Idaho school endowment lands for important riparian and watershed values. It now applies to lease the most important areas and protect



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Environmentalist Jon Marvel shared his controversial views with UI Agricultural Economics classes Wednesday.

them from abusive mismanagement such as the grazing of domestic livestock.

In southern Idaho about 1.9 million acres of these lands are leased to public lands ranchers. According to the Western Watersheds Project's Web site, about \$900,000 per year is generated by these leases. However, it costs the state about \$800,000 to administer the grazing leases

each year. According to the project's Web site, the modest return left to the schools is undermined by the degradation caused to much of the lands and watersheds leased to ranchers due to mismanagement of livestock on the school lands.

To learn more about the Western Watersheds Project, visit [www.westernwatersheds.org](http://www.westernwatersheds.org).

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**IDAHO STEELHEADS**

**U of I Student Nights**  
November 27, 29 and 30 US  
Game Time 7:00 P.M.

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# GIS day celebrates geography

BY JACOB DENBROOK  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A geographic gala was held Wednesday to celebrate Geographic Information System day in the aptly named Clearwater Room in the Idaho Commons.

Several speakers and booths outside the Clearwater Room highlighted the celebration of National GIS day, which is part of National Geographic Society's Geography Awareness Week. The day included presentations ranging from Jenifer Junior High School GIS students to Tracy Fuller, the United States Geological Survey Idaho Mapping liaison. The booths outside the Clearwater Room featured Geography quizzes furnished by the UI Geography Club, as well as UI library GIS information.

The event has been celebrated for several years at UI, but last year was the first year the UI library was involved in the activities, said Bruce Godfrey, of INSIDE Idaho.

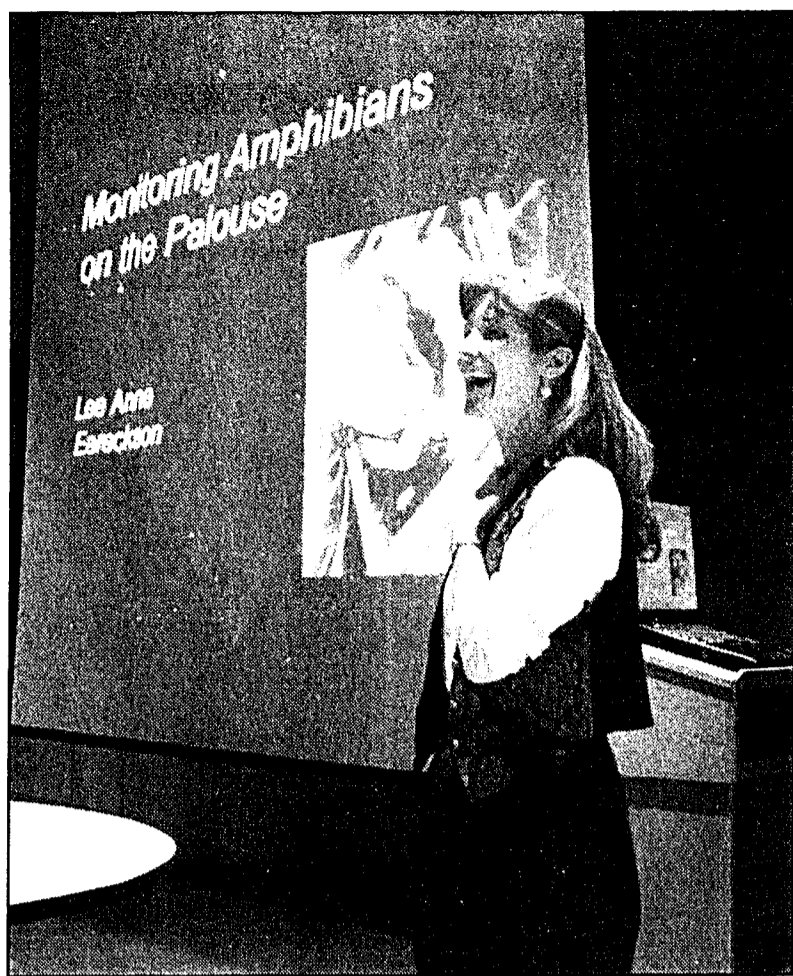
"We're exploring ways to make GIS programs available to the public," Godfrey said. "Maps have been traditionally on paper, but now they're making the transition to digital." Godfrey hoped the day would bring a comparable turnout of participants.

"Last year was a success," he said.

Godfrey delivered a presentation on the UI library's involvement with statewide GIS. The library received a grant in 1999 for INSIDE, the Interactive Numerical and Spatial Information Data Engine.

In May 2002, the Idaho Geospatial Committee unanimously declared UI to become the state's principle data clearinghouse. INSIDE is primarily an Internet site for data sharing of GIS information as well as providing public access to government documents.

The data can be publically accessed and is used by many statewide organizations such as USGS, Boise National Forest and



Lee Anne Eareckson gives a slide presentation in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room Wednesday as part of GIS Day events.

RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT

the Idaho Tax Commission, Godfrey said.

Through INSIDE, state redistricting has taken a digital approach for the first time, rather than the old system of large maps. Additionally, tax code areas can be mapped out on the computer, Godfrey said.

"We're only able to do crude mapping, but it is mapping on the Internet nonetheless," Godfrey said.

According to GIS Day's official Web site, geographic awareness week has been held since 1987 in an effort to stress geographic literacy in public schools.

The theme of this year's week

is "American's Backyard: Exploring Your Public Lands." GIS day is intended to bridge the gap between practicing GIS professionals/vendors and the public, in order to educate and familiarize the public with the availability of the technology.

GIS is a computer-based mapping tool that turns maps into layers, compiled from a database of information about all the aspects of a certain place.

The technology is used in everything from environmental survey to health care. For example, GIS was used to study health response to Hurricane Floyd, Godfrey said.

## SALMON

From Page 1

novel at one time. Hale said she is still hoping to sell the movie rights to help support her writing.

"There's nothing else I really want to write but novels," she said. When she first realized it was not financially practical to only write, she decided to go back to school. By that time she had a daughter who told her, "I hope I don't get a note from your teacher."

Hale also gave some history about herself as a member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. Her grandmother had joined with Chief Joseph's Nez Perce group on their flight to the east by accident when the Coeur d'Alene Indians she was with killed some U.S. Cavalrymen in self-defense. Her grandmother survived the flight, the resulting battle at Bear Paw in Montana and a later small pox epidemic back at the Coeur d'Alene reservation to see her granddaughter, Janet, born.

While attendance was low at the banquet, featuring Salmon, fry bread and soup, those who showed up seemed eager to listen to a Pulitzer-nominated author.

"I'm an English major, and it looked interesting," said Julia Brumer, a sophomore from Pocatello. "I'm very interested in ethnic literature."

Leathia Botello, coordinator of Multicultural Affairs, said this was the first time the group had held a salmon feed for Native American Heritage Month. The proceeds are going to help fund the annual Tutxinmepu Powwow in October. The event was organized by the Native American Student Association, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the American Indian Business Leaders.

## OXFAM

From Page 1

of the world's population, or 1.2 billion people, live in poverty and many go hungry though there is enough food on the planet to feed everyone. "The fact that you are here today," she said to the participants, "shows that you are concerned."

Lipschultz said Oxfam supports people innovating solutions to problems but does not give actual solutions themselves. "Everyone on Earth has the same basic needs," she said, telling the participants to look around them. "You see equality and balance does not exist here."

The banquet also featured three speakers to talk about local hunger problems. Mike Thomsen, director of operations for Campus Dining, said at the Wallace Complex alone about 5 percent of the food they serve is wasted, adding up to 16,000 meals a year. He said part of the problem is that people are used to seeing big and eating with their eyes.

Marie Vogel, of Troy, represented the Sojourners' Alliance food bank in Troy and the home-

less shelter in Moscow. She said there are about 120 families on the alliance's rolls, or about 500 individuals, of which half are children. Vogel also said many of the people they serve are older people who cannot make ends meet because of costs for utilities and medicine, though they also see hunger among the working poor.

Leslie Reckord, coordinator for Meals on Wheels, said her group's main goal is to keep people at home and independent instead of going to nursing homes. Most of the people they serve live alone and are ill. Reckord said the Meals on Wheels program is always looking for drivers and people to help with preparation, and she encouraged the banquet participants to volunteer.

Cassandra Byington, event organizer and special projects intern for the ASUI Civic Education Project, said she felt the event was a success, though the attendance was not as good as they had hoped. "You're completely stressed out and thinking the event was a complete failure until at the end when someone says something completely enlightening," she said.

## CROCKER

From Page 1

UI sophomore and President of the Justice Alliance Michelle Hazen expressed doubt about Crocker's point of view that Iraq is to blame for instability in the Middle East.

"I think that a lot of our policies have perpetuated the problems of the past few years," Hazen said.

Crocker supported the inclusion of Saudi Arabia in the World Trade Organization as a method to encourage economic growth in the Middle East. "For the Middle East, more openness in trade means more participation in the government by their people," Crocker said.

Despite the difficulties presented by the Middle East, Crocker reminded the audience

that the United States does not have the luxury of simply ignoring conflicts in the region.

If the United States chose to walk away from the difficulties presented in the struggle between Israel and the Palestinian people or Iraq, we should know what to expect. "Afghanistan showed us what can happen when the world community turns its back on a failed or failing state," Crocker said.

Although hope for a lasting peace in the Middle East has been fading in the past two years, Crocker felt that the United States could still play a key role — as long as it doesn't forget how American power can be misunderstood by Middle Eastern nations.

"The way forward means that we cannot dictate to the region," Crocker said. "We have enormous power, and it should be used with a little humility."

# Al-Qaida leader captured, had been planning attacks

BY WARREN P. STROBEL  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The United States has captured a senior al-Qaida leader who is providing interrogators with information about the terrorist group's plots and also may possess clues to the whereabouts of its top leadership, senior U.S. officials said Thursday.

The man, Abd al Rahim al Nashiri, allegedly has been behind a series of murderous attacks on American targets, including the October 2000 bombing of the destroyer USS Cole in Yemen, which killed 17 sailors.

"We know he's been involved in planning new attacks" on U.S. targets, particularly in and around the Arabian peninsula, said one senior official.

Al Nashiri was among the top dozen al-Qaida operatives who are wanted by the United States, although he was not in the top-most tier, which includes Osama bin Laden and his closest associates.

Al Nashiri's capture could provide new insights into how the far-flung terrorist network functions, into planned terrorist strikes and into how al-Qaida has attempted to rebuild itself after its leaders fled Afghanistan

late last year.

Tom Ridge, President Bush's director of homeland security, said in a television interview Sunday that the captive was being helpful to U.S. interrogators. Ridge spoke before the captive had been identified as al Nashiri.

American officials had hoped to keep al Nashiri's name a secret in part because he appeared to have recent knowledge of the locations of even more senior al-Qaida leaders. Moreover, it was unclear whether others in the terrorist network knew that al Nashiri had been detained, officials said. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another official said al Nashiri "had a long and close relationship with Osama bin Laden" that dated to the 1980s, when bin Laden fought against the Soviet Union's invasion and occupation of Afghanistan.

Officials said al Nashiri was taken into custody "in recent weeks," but declined to disclose where. One indicated it might have been in Malaysia.

The CIA's most-wanted list of al-Qaida leaders comprises bin Laden; his deputy, Ayman al Zawahri; his security chief, Saif al Adil; and Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, a top planner.



# Religion Directory

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http://www.greylfars.org  
**Collegiate Reformed Fellowship**  
(the campus ministry of Christ Church)  
Monday, UI Commons Whitewater Room 7:30 p.m.  
Matt Gray, Director 883-7903  
http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

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Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.  
For More Information  
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www.unitedchurchcc  
(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)  
Sunday Morning Schedule  
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Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

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Sunday Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 8:15 a.m. (ages 3-adult)  
Chinese Worship: Sunday, 2-4 p.m.  
Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 p.m.  
Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

**The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints**  
UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES  
Singles Wards-902 Deakin  
Moscow University III-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University V-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.  
Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph  
Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m.  
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Dear editor,

I read last week that UI had completed a "racial climate" survey at the school addressing the comfort level of minorities at the University of Idaho. I was not aware of the survey being completed and quite unaware as to who completed the survey, where was it given out, etc. Maybe I wasn't at school when it was being distributed. I can't honestly say if they put it out through the e-mail at the UI so I would have received it. Having completed a number of research classes at UI, I kind of question the survey instrument and many factors related to its validity, etc.

Being a member of the Nez Perce Tribe and having attended the University of Idaho for a few years I was kind of confused as the article primarily dealt with an interview of the Gay/Lesbian Alliance president or representative. Being a member of the Tribe I felt that other groups such as those from a number of ethnic backgrounds should be consulted and their views expressed, including the international students, American Indians, Hispanics and other ethnic groups that may be represented.

In my experiences, I have been apprised of incidents that many students have encountered that were somewhat discriminatory, but most people feel that there is no opportunity to have the issues/concerns addressed, so they are essentially not dealt with. Many students that attend the University of Idaho are not aware of the different cultures and the use of terms or statements that may be construed as discriminatory. These in the American Indian area would include calling a male tribal member "Chief" or a female tribal member "Squaw." These are not acceptable and in most circles are considered racist. Other references to traits or physical makeup that may be characterized as pertaining to a certain ethnic group should not be used or tolerated. Perhaps the Office of Diversity can push to have classes included in the curriculum that at least expose students to the many differences between those not from the middle-class. Hopefully in the future the Office of Diversity or whoever completes the surveys may try to include all the minorities who attend the University of Idaho, as I think that would be truly representative.

Julian Matthews  
enrolled Nez Perce Tribal member

UI is not all right

Dear editor,  
Latah County Republicans, if we are to believe their election ads, appear to believe that everything is hunky-dory at the University of Idaho. Have these people been talking to faculty or visiting their classes? Apparently they are not.

Our introductory classes are now so overenrolled that we cannot offer the upper division classes that our majors need to graduate. I can no longer give these huge sections extra credit work, nor can I do the group work and internet discussions that were very popular and conducive to good learning.

For the first time in 30 years I'm giving my first objective exam in philosophy, a subject in which essay exams are the only way to test student understanding. For two years I have paid a grader out of my own pocket because of increased workload.

I would like to invite any Latah Republican to visit our department meetings, where in the College of Letters, Arts, and Social Sciences we have to cut \$1.88 million over two years. This will require wholesale gutting of programs and dismissal of temporary and untenured faculty.

We have been cutting to the bone for many years because of insufficient funding, but now this will be a fatal cutting into the marrow. Republicans who claim that there are more efficiencies yet to be achieved are completely deluded. Do they really want to be responsible for irreparable damage to the structure and function of their "flag ship" institution?

While Idahoans will be enjoying a tax cut that the Republicans would not rescind or delay, students will be paying the hidden tax of increased fees, 12 percent this year and 10 percent the next. Someday Idaho students will wake up and realize that the Idaho Constitution prohibits the charging of tuition, which has been disguised as fees for many years now.

Republicans and their supporters nationwide don't seem to be living in the real world. The economy is down, unemployment is up, their president is distracting us with a foreign adventure, but a majority of people still voted for bravado abroad, no action on the economy, and still more tax cuts. Yes, everything is just hunky-dory.

Nick Gier  
president  
Idaho Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO

Letters policy

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

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

ARGONAUT  
OPINION

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway

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On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinionindex.html

OUR



QUESTION:  
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF  
BUY NOTHING DAY?



ICE

"EVERY DAY I BUY NOTHING DAY FOR ME. SPARE SOME CHANGE?"  
VANILLA ICE  
EARLY 90S  
RAP STAR



HAMMER

"BUYING THINGS CAN'T MAKE YOU HAPPY. ONLY GOD CAN DO THAT. GOD AND PARACHUTE PANTS."  
MC HAMMER  
EARLY 90S  
RAP STAR



GUTTENBERG

"GREAT IDEA. I WISH I'D THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE I MADE 'COLON II.'"  
STEVE GUTTENBERG  
WORLD'S GREATEST  
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NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

We can't buy Christmas

Adbusters encourages no shopping next Friday

Nearly every retail store has its eyes on one day of next week, and it's not Thanksgiving. It's Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving, which is historically the best shopping day of the year.

This year, more than 1 million people have pledged to buy nothing Nov. 29. They have signed up through [adbusters.org](http://adbusters.org) to participate in Adbuster's 11th annual Buy Nothing Day. Participants in previous Buy Nothing Days often do more than buy nothing. Community action groups stage credit card cut-ups and "no shops," where people simply can enjoy the company of others.

Christian groups have joined in with their own similar campaign, the Buy Nothing Christmas. They suggest people either make Christmas gifts for loved ones or pledge to simply not give gifts to each other for Christmas.

Opponents to the campaign say encouraging people to stop shopping is in direct violation of our nation's economic policy. With our GDP in the "poor" state that it is, meaning that we're not increasing production at the reckless pace of the '90s, the Bush administration has insisted that increased consumer spending will improve our economy.

What they don't tell you is that the GDP by no means measures the real progress of this country. Bush's urgings to spend more began after Sept. 11, 2001. What he won't say is that Sept. 11 increased our GDP, due to increased spending to clean up the World Trade Center and increased spending on defense and security.

Similarly, every time a U.S. oil tanker sinks or the United States pays to clean a Superfund site, the GDP goes up. Natural disasters such as earthquakes and tornados raise the GDP through disaster relief. See the Redefining Progress Web site, [rprogress.org](http://rprogress.org), for an index that measures our true advancement.

The GDP seems low now because people are buying more cautiously, or more accurately, they are buying only what they need to buy. Consumers today are closer to the perfectly rational, utility-maximizing consumers students learn about in economic classes. The trouble is, rational consumers will not buy enough to support the ever-expanding free markets raved about in those same courses.

Buy Nothing Day is a 24-hour symbol of what we should be doing year-round. We should be spending judiciously; we shouldn't buy what we don't need. The average American consumes 10 times the average Chinese and 30 times the average Indian.

We don't need to buy more for economic progress in this country. Real economic progress is signaled by a stable and sustainable economy. This can only be accomplished through being the rational consumer of the economics textbook.

Don't succumb to sales next Friday. The money you save in these sales is not worth the purchases you could have done without. The things we look for in the holiday season, although cliché, are love, happiness and compassion. You can't buy those, so buy nothing.

M.M.

MailBox

continued...

Yard work appreciated

Karen Eveland and Pat Shirley  
Genesee

Dear editor,

The gentlemen from Kappa Sigma fraternity who were in Genesee Sunday afternoon deserve a big thank you. My friend and neighbor, Pat Shirley, asked for some help with her fall yard work. These young men volunteered.

After her yard was finished, they

crossed the street and raked all my leaves "just for fun." Their enthusiasm and willingness were greatly appreciated: Thank you so much.

Speak Out questions not thought through

Dear editor,

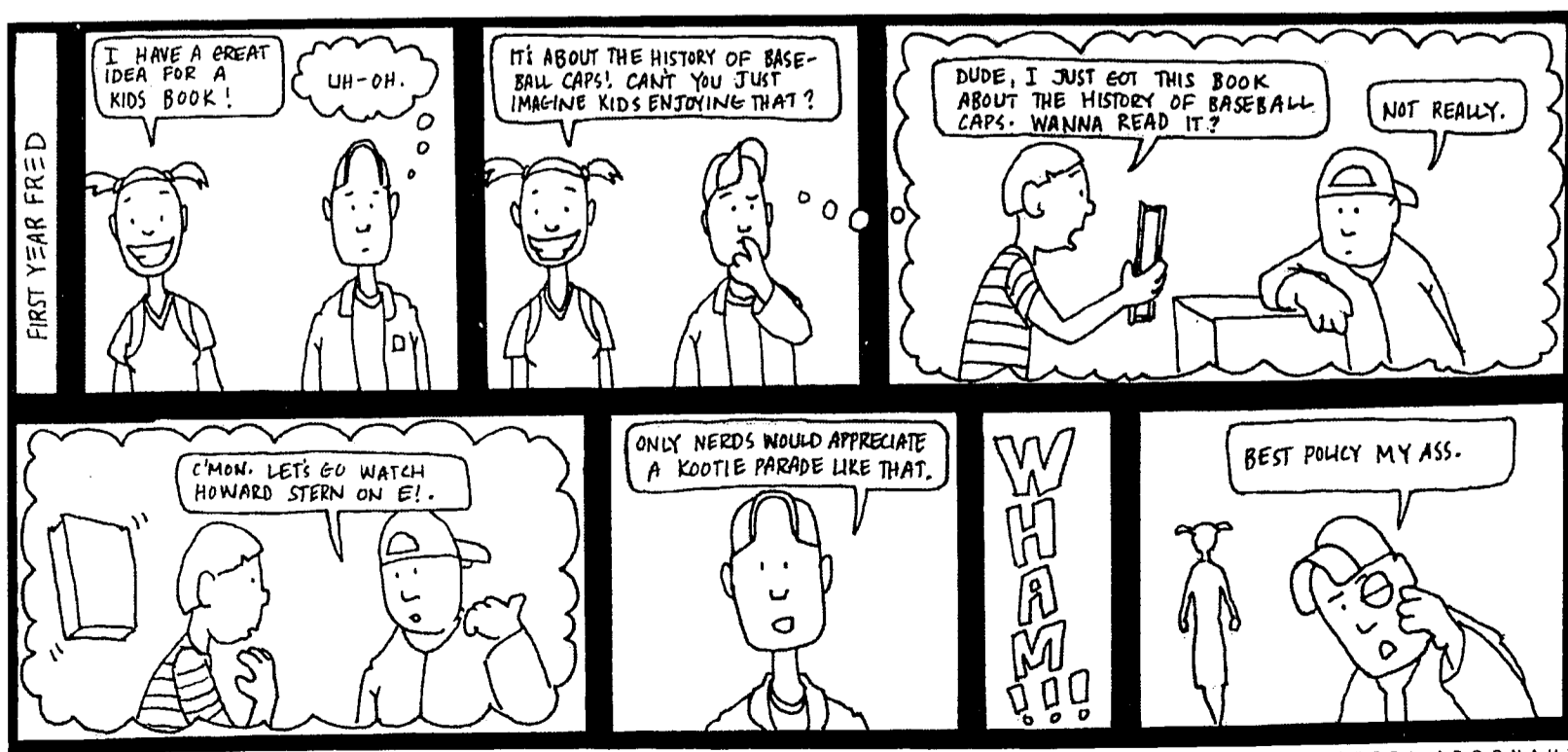
Lately, I've found the questions addressed in the Speak Out section to be less than stimulating. Indeed, twice in the

past three issues everyone polled was of the same opinion.

Once this was due to an asinine and quite obviously moot question (Should college newspapers enjoy freedom of speech, Nov. 12), and once it was due rather apparently to printing the first five responses collected (America has a responsibility to help world hunger, Nov. 19). Argonaut staff, you should know this: if everyone has an identical opinion, either the question is poor or you need to poll more respondents. Furthermore, despite five media-induced, regurgitated responses otherwise, America does not have a

responsibility to end world hunger. I suppose one could attempt to argue altruistic concern for his fellow man as a "responsibility," but the U.S. government and my tax dollars are not owed to anyone, even the third world destitute. Feeding third world peoples is a high creed and I wholeheartedly support it on a personal, voluntary basis, but it unquestionably is not a "responsibility" of the American government.

Aaron Blue  
junior  
microbiology



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Jade Jones, editor in chief, Matthew McCoy, managing editor, Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

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Have pride, but help guide

Recently on display in the Reflections Gallery of the Idaho Commons was work by various WSU students. One example was a piece by Dan Alley. His pieces featured a large American flag covered with plaster hands in various shapes, holding rope. At one point, the rope coalesced into a noose, "hanging" one of the hands; another time, it became a pair of handcuffs, locking two hands together. Generally speaking, this piece was a wonderful example of America as it currently stands: beautiful in the back, horrible in the front.

I'm not going to spend this article bemoaning the woes I see affecting America (both internal and external). Such woes do certainly exist; one need only look at a newspaper to see that. The focus of this article is instead how one can be proud to be an American.

Perhaps I'm tainted and a bit apathetic to the country in which I live, but I still have this deep-seated belief that I live in a genuinely just, strong and progressive nation. I cite examples of homosexuals being imprisoned in Egypt, female circumcision in Africa and a plethora of other examples to justify this belief. Regardless of all the other things that happen, I can pretty much live my life as I want to in this nation.

But then there's the other side of the coin. Unlike countries like England and Denmark, my fiancé and I could probably not adopt children here if we wanted to. Unlike most Scandinavian countries, if I was unable to maintain a retirement fund, I would become destitute in my old age, etc. These facts don't even bespeak the other problems, such as the Department of Homeland Security, the "war" on terrorism and single-party control of government, that plague our country.

So this is my dilemma: how can I be proud of a country in which all of those unwanted things happen?

How can I be patriotic when my country does so many horrible things? The answer is truly revealing. Like a child, our country makes many mistakes. But just like these mistakes don't keep a parent from being proud of his/her child, so should these mistakes not keep us from being proud of our country.

A parent's job is to show her/his child how to properly behave, but more so to love that child unconditionally. So too is our obligation to this country. We must be proud to be Americans, for it is the only country we have.

Furthermore, like a guiding parent, it is also our job to guide this country. Whether that is through voting, lobbying or as an elected official doesn't matter. What matters is that we not abandon our country.

So that's where patriotism stands. Patriotism is obligatory; else one should seek out another country of which one can be proud. But this patriotism doesn't entail American flags pasted on every visible surface and "stars and stripes" underwear. Instead, this patriotism is the belief that this country truly is just, strong and progressive.

Those traits are the "back" of our country, so vividly portrayed by Allen. The hands of his emotion-ridden piece are the horrible "front." Now, like fathers and mothers, it is our duty to make sure that our country truly lives up to that just, strong and progressive "back."



KEITH SOUTHMAN  
Argonaut staff

Keith's column appears regularly on opinion pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu)

**Coming to the Kenworthy this weekend**

Moscow Community Theater's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Dates are today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at BookPeople and the Rosauer's customer service counter.

Box office opens 30 minutes prior to each performance. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Seating is limited, so get your tickets early. Call the MCT phone-line at 882-4731 to leave a reservation request.

**'Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys' (R)**

Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

All seats are \$4 or use KFS pass. Excerpt of review of the movie from the San Francisco Examiner, provided by the Kenworthy: "The first thing you need to do is wipe that smirk off your face. 'The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys' is not about what you think it is. In fact, the only priest on view here, played by Vincent D'Onofrio, is guilty of nothing more scandalous than chain-smoking."

The altar boys are slightly naughtier, but also a great deal funnier, in this amusing and engaging slice of serio-comic nostalgia. Based on an autobiographical coming-of-age novel by Chris Fuhrman, who passed away shortly before it was published, 'Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys' takes us back to the early 1970s and reacquaints us with a wondrously and painfully uncertain stage of life that many of us — perhaps most of us — would like to forget."

**The Nutcracker comes to Pullman in December**

The Eugene Ballet Company will once again whisk their audience away to the magical Kingdom of Sweets in two performances of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 8 at 3 and 7 p.m. at WSU's Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

Designed by Disney scenic artist Don Carson and choreographed by Eugene Ballet artistic director Toni Pimble, the ballet tells the story of a young girl, Clara. Clara is taken on a magical journey by the Nutcracker Prince after he saves her from an attack from an army of mice led by the Mouse King who arrives in his pirate ship. Clara and the Nutcracker then travel to the Kingdom of the Sweets where she is entertained by Spanish, Russian, Arabian and Chinese dancers.

In addition to presenting one of the region's most respected professional ballet companies, "The Nutcracker" also provides an opportunity for up to 80 Festival Dance Academy students to perform with the company. Ballet students from Level 2 through Advanced dance the parts of the party children, angels, beetles and lady bugs, soldiers, flowers and baby mice. The students audition for the Eugene Ballet in early October and then rehearse every Saturday in preparation for the December performances.

"The Nutcracker" was first transformed from a German fairy tale into magic by Tchaikovsky and Marius Petipa in Russia in 1892 and was performed for the czar of Russia in the late nineteenth century. Since that time "The Nutcracker" has become the world's most popular ballet. It has been performed at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman every year since 1974.

Tickets are on sale at the Beasley Box Office, UI North Campus Center and all Ticketwest outlets. Tickets range from \$28 to \$8, depending upon age and seat locations. For more information call Festival Dance at 883-3267.

**'A Christmas Carol' to play in Hailey**

Company of Fools presents "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 12 - Dec. 22 at The Liberty Theatre in Hailey.

The production of Charles Dickens' tale, adapted by Douglas Jones, is brought to life by an ensemble of six actors. The emphasis is on Dickens as a master storyteller.

Since "A Christmas Carol's" first publication in 1843, the novel has taken to the stage, television and movie screen worldwide. Dickens' name became so synonymous with Christmas that on hearing of his death in 1870 a little girl in London supposedly asked, "Mr. Dickens dead? Then will Father Christmas die, too?"

In addition to the public performances, Company of Fools will offer six student matinees. Student matinees are a component of the company's mission to provide theater education on all levels.

Company of Fools is a nonprofit organization committed to developing and sustaining a company of theater artists that stage productions in the Wood River Valley, in greater Idaho and in the United States.

Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating. Children 3 and under get in free.

Tickets are available by calling (208) 578-9122 or online at www.ticketweb.com

ARGONAUT  
**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

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SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The Moscow Arts Commission is holding a juried arts gallery starting this today through Jan. 17 at the Third Street Gallery on the corner of Third and Washington Street.s. The show, entitled "Winter Solstice," features mixed media, oils, watercolors, photography, fiber and metal from 20 artists around the Northwest.

*Artists from the Northwest usher in winter*

BY KATIE BOTKIN  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Part-time arts faculty Amy McMurtry got inspiration for her most recent work, depicting leaves, from the dirt of her garden and the sprouting plants that arise from decaying humus. She was intrigued by the "life and death that exist side by side."

McMurtry is one of 20 to exhibit in the Moscow Arts Commission's first juried show, entitled "Winter Solstice," opening today at the Third Street Gallery. After tonight's reception from 5-7:30 p.m., the show will run until Jan. 17.

Twenty artists from around the Northwest are displaying work, which went through preliminary selection by

the Arts Commission. They come from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and their media range from photography to watercolors.

McMurtry works in the latter medium. She taught watercolor painting at UI for three years, until the class was cut due to the budget crisis, she said. She now teaches drawing and design and does her own watercolors.

"I think I just like watching the paint work, watching it run," she said of her water-based medium. "Like you would standing next to a river."

Besides the aesthetic connection she feels to water, she finds her non-toxic paints are easy to transport.

Helen Grainger Wilson, a Potlatch artist displaying work at the show, has found the same thing as she has traveled to elementary schools. Wilson has

taught art, often watercolor painting, in Idaho and Alaska schools as an Artist in Residence through the Idaho Commission of the Arts.

"It's been really gratifying for me to work with the kids," Wilson said. In general, the children work hard in their play, and it's culturally edifying, "especially for schools far removed from museums," she said.

When she isn't traveling to various schools, Wilson paints for herself, although she is currently in the middle of writing a children's art appreciation book.

For "Winter Solstice," she has created two watercolors, "Dance of the Rosehips" and "One Snow Crystal," both of which are abstract interpretations of winter. "One Snow Crystal" is an enlarged snowflake taken from a 1930s

photograph.

Wilson will attend the reception today, but she has another reception in Lewiston as well; the Idaho Watercolor Society's traveling show is opening at 5 p.m. tonight, and Wilson has a piece in the show.

Watercolor is by no means the only type of paint being showcased in "Winter Solstice." The artists come from cities ranging from Seattle to Boise, and their art varies as well.

Deena Heath, director of the Moscow Arts Commission, said she was happy with the number of submissions they received, especially from artists who may have never had a chance to show their work before.

"We received such a good response I can see it being an annual thing," said Heath.

**Experiencing new cuisine excites**

Authentic. That is the key word. Not plastic cheese or thick, solidified mayonnaise, but delicious Mexican food. Where can you find it? La Casa Lopez, Moscow.

I've had a couple of recent encounters with Mexican cuisine. These have occurred on Sunday evenings when the gloom and doom of the forthcoming week cannot be forestalled any longer with a giant blond Idaho male. However, it is one thing to discover cheap, fun and no-frills Mexico; a real Mexican restaurant is a treasure-chest.

Upon entering La Casa Lopez (with the new name, décor and menu to observe), clientele are greeted by a foray of exotic temptations: flowers, fountains and food. In "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr explore an exotic island with slated-red rooftops. You don't have to go far in Moscow to witness similar surroundings.

The atmosphere is busy and relaxed, with Spanish music providing a positive undercurrent. Waiters and waitresses are constantly at one's disposal; showing seats, taking orders, never leaving a dirty dish for longer than 30 seconds and refilling glasses (in England you have to ask for another glass of tap water; the response is debatable). In short, the service is impeccable.

The bright yellow menus provide a huge range of choice; I was tempted by many alternatives (including chicken, pork, beef and vegetarian options) but settled for seafood enchiladas, covered in a tangy orange sauce, complete with sour cream and rice. Light and spicy. Every morsel gratified this poor graduate student.

My dining companion, another impoverished graduate student, chose chicken flautas: fried tortillas with chicken pieces stuffed neatly inside, accompanied by shredded cabbage and parmesan cheese, rice and white



EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Downtown's Casa de Oro has been transformed into La Casa Lopez.

sauce.

I was rapidly thinking how I could fry tortillas at home; they were out of this world.

I thought carefully about dessert. I ended up choosing fried ice cream after careful deliberation. How can you fry ice cream? I began fantasizing about my Welsh friend who eats fried Snickers ... I wasn't far off the mark; toasted corn flakes clung to a mound of vanilla ice cream, accentuated by pastry wings with cream arrived, along with churros (light, but too sweet) for my fellow indulger. We chose well; we licked our platters clean.

**McCartney's live double-disc album is glimpse of real thing**

It almost seems like a double live album from Paul McCartney is just rubbing in our faces if we didn't get to see the concert in the first place. It is appreciated anyway.

Just hearing the live performances McCartney gave throughout his tour is a welcome glimpse into the awesome power his concerts contained.

Songs were recorded during different shows of McCartney's "Back in the U.S." tour that ended last October. McCartney chooses wisely from his catalogue, offering songs from The Beatles, Wings and his own solo stuff. While he said he did play what he thought the fans wanted to hear, he did want to select at least some songs off his newest album, "Driving Rain."

Highlights don't exist in "Back in the U.S." From song one, "Hello Goodbye," the hit-packed 35-song set perks interest with every classic until the final rendition in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." McCartney doesn't tamper with his time-tested material, keeping almost every track at its original length. The absence of any sort of jamming at the end of the songs is at first disappointing, but does keep the album clear of clutter, a damning effect of many live albums released these days.

The band keeps up with McCartney well, sounding less like a cover band (which they essential-



SEAN OLSON  
Argonaut staff

Sean's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

ly are) and more like they belong with McCartney these days. Paul "Wix" Wickens plays the melodic keyboards that have become a staple for McCartney's songwriting style. Rusty Anderson is on guitar, Abe Laboriel Jr. smacks the drums, "breaking a million sticks a night," according to McCartney. Brian Ray finishes the group playing guitar and bass guitar.

As the album progresses it becomes apparent it won't slow down or drop interest. At the beginning of the second disc, "Band on the Run" comes in at track three and is followed by "Back in the USSR" and "Maybe I'm Amazed." The three-song combo will blow your hair back.

They are followed shortly by the only disappointment in the compilation, "Freedom," McCartney's trite tribute to the Sept. 11th attacks. Of course, the album instantly redeems itself with "Live and Let Die," "Let It Be," "Hey Jude" and "The Long and Winding Road" right in a row.

Besides the live album, McCartney is releasing a tour DVD of the same name. It includes behind the tour footage and selected live performances from the tour.

By now, only a very young generation hasn't already formed an opinion about a legend like Paul McCartney. This album won't turn any heads one way or another. But if you are a fan, you'll love the rock 'n' roll show stoppers McCartney gives.

People say that a band is only good if they play live as well as in a recording studio. McCartney has proved the only real way to listen to his music is when he's playing in front of sold-out, screaming crowds.

# Comedian, actor Cedric the Entertainer is on top of the world

BY KEVIN C. JOHNSON  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**HOLLYWOOD (KRT)** — Cedric the Entertainer lives in a sprawling, 7,000-square-foot Mediterranean-style home with six bedrooms, six bathrooms and a parklike back yard that has a pool, Jacuzzi and waterfall. He has George Clooney, Shaquille O'Neal and David E. Kelley as neighbors. Denzel Washington is a workout buddy, and Samuel L. Jackson is a chum.

He has his pick of six vehicles: a Range Rover, a GMC Denali, a Mercedes-Benz 500 SL, a Corvette, a '58 Lincoln Mark III and a Volvo. He gave his mother, Rosetta Kyles back home in St. Louis, two Jaguars; his father, Kittrell Kyles, got the Lexus.

He has a manager, an assistant, a publicist and a bodyguard to help get him through the day.

Clearly, Cedric the Entertainer has made it. But for the comedian and actor, it's not about excess, it's about success. The hits keep coming.

As executive producer on the new Fox TV variety series bearing his name, "Cedric the Entertainer Presents ...," he has control over scripts, casting, wardrobe and sets. His movie "Barbershop" was the fall's surprise crossover hit, largely thanks to his character Eddie's controversial lines (you didn't hear what Eddie said about Rosa Parks?).

Cedric is featured on skits on this summer's hot CD, Nelly's "Nellyville." He authored a book, "Grown A\$\$ Man." The movie "Intolerable Cruelty," which he filmed with Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones, is due early next year. And in March, he'll begin filming "Johnson Family Vacation" his first starring movie role.

Cedric the Entertainer, holder of one of show biz's most auspicious and, yes, unusual, names, loves to say he's hasn't changed a bit — that he's still Cedric Kyles, the 37-year-old former State Farm Insurance claims adjuster and 1982 Berkeley High School graduate.

Of course, we don't have to believe it.

"Other than having people address me as 'Your Excellency' and not looking me exactly in the eye, I'm a regular dude. When my maid turns down my bed and my bath is drawn, and the nanny puts the kids to bed and the gardener is gone, we're all the same," says Cedric, all smiles as he sat in his official "Cedric the Entertainer" chair on the Hollywood set of his TV show one recent evening.

It had been a busy day, in the middle of a lot of busy days. Cedric and his television team just wrapped rehearsals on a number of skits, including one featuring the popular breakout character Cafeteria Lady.

Just as viewers are clamoring for more of Cafeteria Lady, Hollywood is clamoring for more of its portrayer, Cedric, the clean funny man of the racy "Original Kings of Comedy" troupe. Cedric's latest schedule had him

filming bits for "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Extra," "Access Hollywood," "Entertainment Tonight" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Still, he's willing to go deeper and talk about the differences between the real man Cedric Kyles and the creation that is Cedric the Entertainer.

"I walk in that same space most of the time. They're very similar," he says. "Kyles is the home man. I enjoy being at home. I'm more of a family man than anything. I work and go home for the most part. I enjoy more thought-provoking conversations and intellectual encounters."

"Cedric the Entertainer is gregarious. He's having a good time."

That doesn't mean he wants to be Mr. Black Hollywood.

"You're not going to see me running around with Chris Tucker, out ballin' with him, or walking into a room with Jamie Foxx and Morris Chestnut. But when I see those guys, it's always cool," says Cedric, looking noticeably trimmer thanks to his "sexy for the summer program" that includes those workouts with Denzel and a diet of no red meat or carbohydrates (don't ask his weight; he's not telling).

The normal side of Cedric might be the key to his success.

"What you see is what you get," says Eric Rhone, Cedric's longtime manager, friend and TV producer. The pair left for Los Angeles in 1994 in search of Cedric's fame. Rhone says part of his job is to help his partner keep those Midwest values.

"People view him as an everyman, one of them," Rhone says. "Lots of people say he reminds them of their cousin or uncle or dad. He's been able to maintain a very humble, approachable mystique."

"I don't go out just to be seen on the red carpet," says Cedric. "It has more of an enigma aspect when people don't see you like that, and then you show up. I like to call them Cedric the Entertainer sightings."

Sept. 5 was a good day for Cedric the Entertainer sightings in St. Louis. And it was a glorious day for the man himself.

This was the day Gov. Bob Holden and St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay proclaimed Cedric the Entertainer Day in St. Louis and Missouri, with an official ceremony featuring politicians, friends, fraternity brothers and family including his proud parents (Kittrell-Kyles is a retired AT&T employee, Rosetta is a retired educator); his wife, Lorna; daughter Tiara, 13; and son Croix, 2.

One fan kept chanting "Cedric for President."

The event included the unveiling of a wallscape at 1204 Washington Avenue on the side of the Kwame Building. Praise flowed throughout the ceremony over Cedric's comedy and work as spokesman for the Missouri Division of Tourism and its "Check Out Your Backyard" campaign.

Holden kicked off the salute. "He is a true-blue St. Louisian

and a true-blue Missourian. And, yes, I have invited him to the mansion," the governor said. That's fine with Cedric, who calls Holden his "dog," meaning "friend."

Mayor Slay chimed in with "You really shine and you really make us look good." Cedric's mother grabbed the microphone with "You're our son, our s-o-n. But you're my sun, my s-u-n. You're my sunshine, the sunshine of my life."

Cedric, who appeared last, joked about how St. Louis is with him everywhere he goes.

"I try to speak with proper diction," he said. "But every now and then I say 'herre, therre,' to let you know it's real. 'Yeah, I'm from herre.'"

Everyone is like "Why you talk like that? I'm like 'That's St. Louis.'"

Shortly afterward in a downtown hotel suite after a lunch of blackened catfish, Cedric plopped into a chair. He looked pooped, as if he'd much rather retire to the North County estate he had built for his family and where he stays when he's in town. The place is called "BabyLou," his grandmother's nickname.



Comedian Cedric Kyles, best known as Cedric the Entertainer, holds his son, Croix, 2, as they get into a limo in St. Louis Sept. 5.

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## Volleyball program lands new recruit

The University of Idaho volleyball program will welcome a new face for the 2003 season. Coach Debbie Buchanan announced the signing of Saxony Brown of Nanaimo Bay, B.C., to a National Letter-of-Intent.

"Saxony is a great all-around player and we are very excited that she has decided to become a Vandal," Buchanan said. "She is a fiery competitor and should make an impact early in her career."

Buchanan attributes a lot of Brown's court presence and awareness to Brown's extensive experience in the sand. Brown makes up one half of Canada's top under-17 beach tandem, which has qualified Brown and her partner for the World Championships in two months.

"Saxony has a lot of experience playing doubles," Buchanan said. "She is very versatile because of that. She can hit on the outside, on the right side, or she can set. Saxony is very competitive and can do so many things out on the court."

Brown has won three consecutive Beach Series gold medals and took top honors at the 2002 BC Summer Games. She finished second in the BC Provincial Championship and at the 2002 under-18 Canadian National Championship.

Her accolades are not limited to the beach, however, as she has been a standout at Dover Bay High School and with the Nanaimo Volleyball Club.

She has earned all-provincial honors the past two seasons in club competition and a place at the junior national team selection camp the previous three years. She also has garnered numerous all-tournament honors in club and high school play.

Brown should immediately be comfortable with close ties to the Vandal team already in place. Her sister, Meghan, currently is a freshman outside hitter for UI.

The Vandals have two matches remaining in 2002 with a 11-15 record overall and 7-9 league mark. Idaho wraps up its schedule on the road at UC Irvine Nov. 22 and Long Beach State Nov. 23.

## Big West season tips off this weekend

The Big West officially begins its 34th season of men's basketball as all 10 teams are in action this weekend. The majority of Big West schools are starting out on the road, with four involved in tournaments. Pacific is the lone conference school that will play its opener at home.

Long Beach State has the honor of being the first Big West team to take the court, tipping off its season in the eastern time zone. The 49ers meet their namesake, the 49ers of Charlotte, marking the fourth straight season that LBSU has opened on the road. The game also signals the start of the Larry Reynolds era as the new head coach.

Defending Big West Tournament champion UC Santa Barbara is one of four teams participating in tournaments around the nation. The Gauchos compete in the eight-team Top of the World Classic in freezing Fairbanks, Alaska. UCSB draws Weber State in the first round and faces either Ball State or Jacksonville State in the second round.

Cal State Fullerton is the second Big West team to leave the U.S. mainland to tip off the season, albeit to a much warmer climate than UCSB. The Titans suit up for the Hawaiian Airlines Tip-Off Tournament in Honolulu and square off against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi in the first round.

## NCAADIVISION I-A COACHES' POLL

- Miami 9-0 This week: vs. No. 19 Pittsburgh (8-2)
- Ohio State 12-0 This week: vs. No. 9 Michigan (9-2)
- Washington State 9-1 This week: vs. Washington (6-5)
- Iowa 11-1 End of regular season
- Oklahoma 9-1 This week: vs. No. 23 Texas Tech (8-4)
- Georgia 10-1 Next week: vs. Georgia Tech (Nov. 30)
- USC 8-2 This week: at No. 24 UCLA (7-3)
- Notre Dame 9-1 This week: vs. Rutgers (1-9)
- Michigan 9-2 This week: at No. 2 Ohio State (12-0)
- Kansas State 9-2 This week: at Missouri (5-6)
- Texas 9-2 Next week: vs. Texas A&M (Nov. 29)
- Virginia Tech 8-2 This week: vs. West Virginia (7-3)
- Florida 8-3 Next week: at No. 14 Florida State (Nov. 30)
- Florida State 8-3 This week: at N.C. State (9-3)
- Colorado State 9-2 This week: vs. New Mexico (6-5)
- Penn State 8-3 This week: vs. Michigan State (4-7)
- Colorado 8-3 Next week: at Nebraska (Nov. 29)
- Maryland 9-2 This week: at Virginia (7-4)
- Pittsburgh 8-2 This week: at No. 1 Miami (9-0)
- LSU 7-3 This week: vs. Mississippi (5-5)
- Boise State 10-1 This week: at Nevada (5-6)
- TCU 8-1 This week: at East Carolina (3-6)
- Texas Tech 8-4 This week: at No. 5 Oklahoma (9-1)
- UCLA 7-3 This week: vs. No. 7 USC (8-2)
- Hawaii 8-2 This week: vs. Cincinnati (5-5)

## ARGONAUT SPORTS

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

## Basketball wins second exhibition

BY COLIN PETERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The UI men's basketball team closed out its exhibition season Monday night with an impressive 84-77 win over Northwest Sports. The 84 points could be a sign of a transformed Vandal offense, which last year averaged a paltry 55.1 points per game.

"I'm not used to that," second-year head coach Leonard Perry said. "I'm more used to football scores."

The Vandals, who came out flat early, found themselves down by 16 points early in the second half. Fortunately the second team came in and gave UI a spark off the bench.

"We didn't come out with some pop and be aggressive both offensively and defensively," Perry said. "They took it to us. I thought the second unit came in and did a great job. They competed. They got us back in the game."

Leading the Vandal offensive charge was guard Dwayne Williams. The junior college transfer ignited the Vandals, pouring in six 3-pointers on his way to a team-leading 21 points. Down 43-38 to begin the second half, he hit four 3-pointers in the first four minutes as the Vandals jumped to a 54-45 lead. Starting point guard Tanoris Shepard was effective offensively, as he tallied 16 points and had three 3-point field goals. The Vandals shot an impressive 58 percent from the field in the second half.

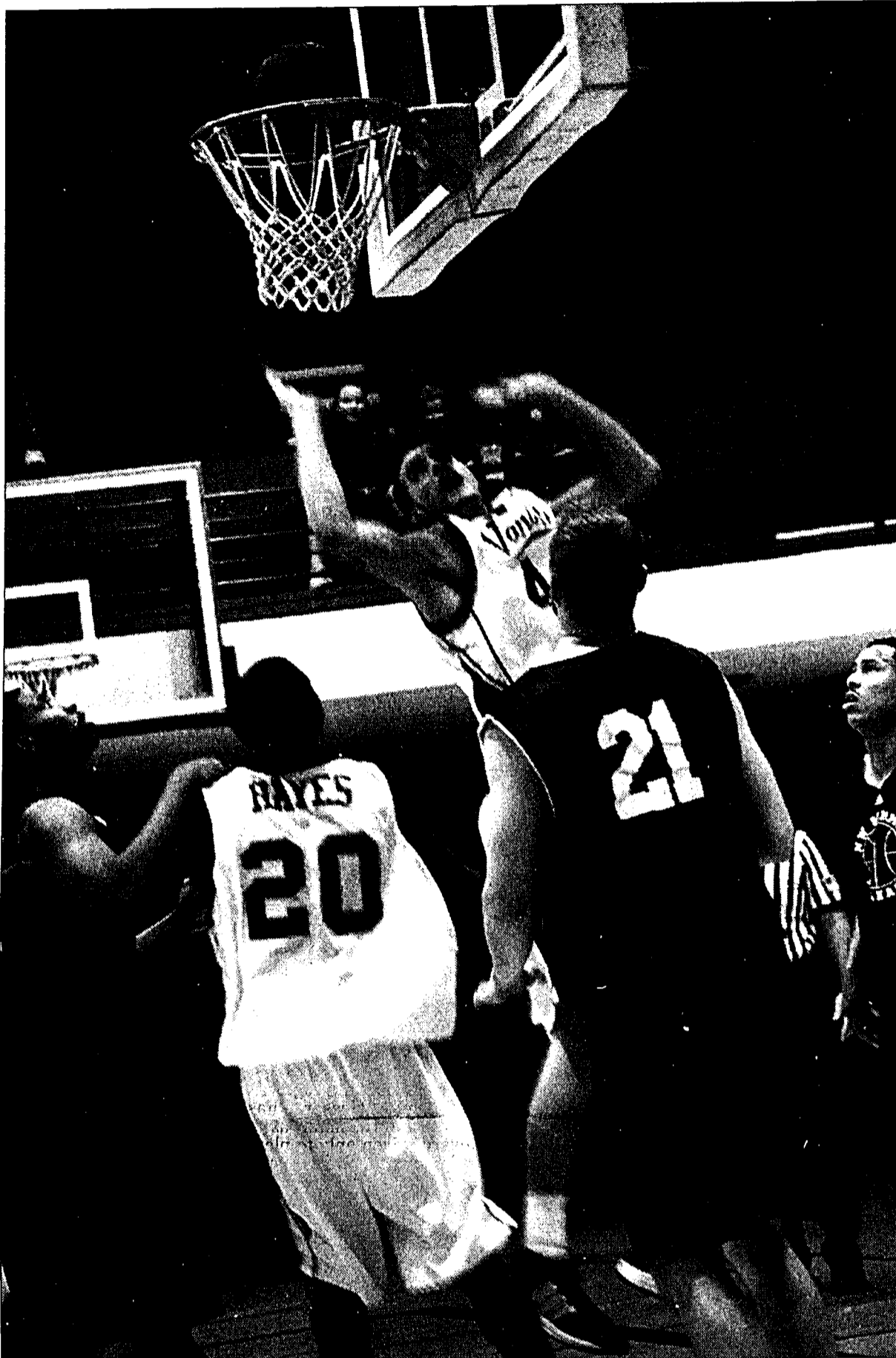
"I said after the last game that we were a better offensive team than we were against Simon Fraser," Perry said.

Williams' outside shooting opened things up inside for the Vandals. UI 6-foot-4-inch forward Tyrone Williams took advantage of a mismatch inside on his way to 16 points on 6-of-9 shooting. He was also a perfect 4-of-4 from the free throw line. Junior forward Jack May played tough inside for the Vandals as well, as he pulled down a monster 15 rebounds, seven of which were offensive.

Although Perry was pleased with the offensive output, he thought there was obvious room for improvement after his team gave up 77 points.

"The defensive breakdowns were a little disappointing," Perry said. "Until we get our breakdowns to a respectable number, we are going to be disappointed at times."

The Vandals will open up the regular season tomorrow as they travel to Corvallis to face Oregon State.



Vandal forward Jack May finds an opening and makes a layup in the game against Northwest Sports in Memorial Gym Monday.

## Cable connected for another year

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Despite only three wins over the past two seasons, University of Idaho football coach Tom Cable will return to the Vandals for his fourth year at the helm of the program in 2003.

The announcement from Athletic Director Mike Bohn has been slow in coming and is met with some disdain from fans, students and supporters alike due to the Vandals' lack of production the past two seasons. But Bohn said winning is not the only issue.

"Every year we evaluate all our coaches at the end of the season," Bohn said. "But related to our football program is the academic performance of the football team, the type of kids that the coach is recruiting, the presentation of the team, if you will. All things we are very, very, very excited about."

"The only thing we're disappointed in is obviously our wins and losses. The wins and losses here don't simply center around the coaches."

Success in the classroom and off the field is what Cable has brought to the Vandals. The lack of success on the field is what most people are up in arms about.

"This program was better than when I got here," Cable said. "But we want to win. I don't think we're different than any alum or booster or the president or the AD for that matter. I think we're improved. Talent-wise, we're at a level where we have our best opportunity to win."

Cable admits that he thought this year was going to produce more wins, and he takes full responsibility for the lack of positive results. His feeling, though, is that the responsibility to improve further is the job of the alumni and the boosters.

"It's their opportunity now to basically put up. Because it's time to build facilities, it's time to get this program in a position, in terms of budgets and facilities, where it can compete with who we're playing," Cable said.

"I think we all know we're limited here at Idaho with some of those things in terms of support from the university and from the state," Cable said. "So, it has to be privately-funded money. This is a great opportunity for all those people that write, call, e-mail, do all that stuff, to really put their money

where their mouth is and get behind this program."

Jim Senter, associate athletic director in charge of development and director of Vandal Boosters Incorporated, agrees.

"If you have to have money to run your program you need to sell more tickets, you need to raise more money and we need to have the infrastructure and facilities to recruit student athletes and coaches," Senter said. "When we were winning and when we should have been building facilities and making improvements and adding things to make this thing stay on top, we didn't do it."

Senter said the weight rooms, locker rooms, training rooms, academic rooms, offices, hall of fame rooms and all the other components it takes for a student-athlete's experience is what needed and still needs to be taken care of.

"When I tell people that our facilities are sub-par, they look at me like 'what are you talking about.' It's not a mystery why we're struggling. This has been coming for quite some time, but no one's wanted to address it cause they had their feet up on the desk," Senter said.

Now that a new section of the athletic center is being built the focus turns back to the subject at hand. Winning on the field and the fact that Cable has had troubles converting successes off the field to successes on the field is still the story.

"The bottom line, and I've said this time and time again, I take full responsibility," Cable said. "Winning is winning ... Also important to me is winning a championship. I'm not any different than anybody else. I want that thing as bad as anybody for these kids."

Bohn thinks that it sometimes takes more time than just two or three years to build a winning program. He said UI the athletic department needs to do a better job of recruiting, building a fan base and all the things that are important to help the program more successful.

"It's more than just who the coach is; it's about all the other things that make it successful, and some of those things we're doing really, really well and others we're still behind," Bohn said. "But we are certainly doing everything we can to represent the university and generate a sense of pride."

## Football wraps up season

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Vandals play their last game of the season Saturday as they host the Sun Belt's second-place team, the New Mexico State Aggies, in the Kibbie Dome.

UI comes into the season finale on a three-game losing streak and will try to end the season on a little bit of a high note.

"One of the positives for us is this is Senior Day," UI coach Tom Cable said. "We sure would like to send our seniors out in a positive manner and springboard ourselves into winter conditioning."

The Vandals are coming off another tough loss to Arkansas State but will have no time to think about that as they take on an NMSU team that came just short against North Texas last week for the conference lead.

New Mexico comes to the Palouse searching for a seven-win season and a share in the conference title.

"We have to regroup. There is still a lot at stake for us," NMSU coach Tony Samuel said. "We still have a chance to win seven games, which hasn't happened since 1967. We still have a chance, if Middle Tennessee will help us out, to be co-champions."

The Vandals will find it hard to break up the great season of the Aggies, but that was the situation last season when UI nearly pulled off the win in the final minutes. That effort was thwarted when NMSU marched down field for a score in the last half-minute of the game.

The Vandals have only lost to the Aggies twice in nine meetings.

"These two teams like playing each other, like getting after each other," Cable said. "Tony does a great job. His team is very physical, very tough, well coached. It should make for a fun time."

Samuel echoed the feeling. "Idaho is a tough team. They always give us a great run," Samuel said. "They lost Lindgren, but they were still able to score points on a tough (Arkansas State) team. It's going to be a big challenge for us. It's a big game and we have a lot to play for."

Despite Samuel's remarks, the Vandals will

FOOTBALL, See Page 9

## Athletes to have more play room

BY DIANE EVANS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Vandal Athletic Center, currently under construction, seeks to impact not just the athletic department of today but future athletics as well.

This multi-phase, multi-tiered project will add 13,000 gross square feet to the existing 45,000 square-foot Kibbie

Activity Center. The additions are more of an improvement instead of a reconstruction, because there will be very little tearing down, said Tom McGann, Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center manager. "We're really not impacting the current facility," he said.

Besides the Cowan Spectrum, the last time the Kibbie buildings were improved was 1984, McGann said.

University of Idaho's athletic director Mike Bohn said the future Vandal Athletic Center is the single-most significant improvement in athletic facilities and recruiting for University of Idaho in the last 20 years.

Here's a look at some of the improvements coming up:

The No. 1 priority is the addition of a strength and conditioning area. The cost including both construction and equipment is estimated at \$3 million. Completion is estimated around December 2003.

The existing weight room holds 35 people in compliance with the fire code. Building a new weight room would double that occupancy, McGann said. In order to accommodate everyone who needs to use the weight room, some athletes must hit the weights as early as 5 a.m., he said.

The new strength and conditioning area also will be important for prevention and rehabilitation of injuries, McGann said.

Once the new strength and conditioning area is running, the old weight room area will be made into locker rooms. Part of the area will become the women's basketball court and the rest will house the football team.

Locker room renovations began early this fall with men's basketball.

Other projects with high priority are a lecture hall-size classroom and a hydro-therapy pool.

The lecture hall will be used not only for athletes but also for academics. The cost of the classroom and bathrooms is around \$1.2 million.

The 6-foot hydro-therapy pool will serve both as a teaching tool for future athletic trainers and as aid for injured athletes. It will serve both as an academic plus and to better services to the student-athletes, McGann said. With the pool, students will be able to do observation and research projects, he said.

Another addition will be a main entrance that will be an open, glass area that will utilize natural light. This will make the buildings more corporate and user friendly, McGann said.

The architects for this design are Lombard-Conrad Architects and Opsis Architecture. These names may not ring a bell, but you've seen their work before. They helped design the Idaho Commons and WSU's Student Recreation Center.





UI defensive coach George Booker riles up his players before they take to the field against Arkansas State Saturday. EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

## FOOTBALL

From Page 8

have a tough time stopping an effective rushing offense, the bane of the UI defense all season.

The Aggies are second in the Sun Belt in rushing offense with more than 230 yards per game and more than 200 yards of passing per contest. NMSU leads the conference in scoring with 28.4 points per game while giving up nearly 26.

Freshman quarterback Paul Dombrowski leads the team in rushing (759 yards on 169 carries) and passing (1,142 yards on 86-of-145) in an option system. The Vandals will have problems stopping the combination of run and pass that Dombrowski brings to the game.

"I thought the kid they had the last year, the last two years, was pretty good at it. But, I think these guys are better," Cable said.

"Just because they're more of a threat running the football. I don't know if they throw it any better than the kid they had the last two years, but I do know this: they're



### FOOTBALL

#### Next Home Game

- New Mexico State
- Saturday 2 p.m.
- Kibbie Dome

#### Ranking

- Sixth of seven in the Sun Belt

more of a threat running the football."

The Vandals will continue the offense they showed against the Indians last week — the rotation of the two backup quarterbacks, sophomore Adam Mallette and freshman Michael Harrington.

"Each one does his own thing," Cable said. "Probably similar to last week, you'll see some things in Michael that you didn't see with Adam, and vice versa."

"All I know is they're very, very good. You have to play great defense in order to slow them down. We've got to play great offense and not turn the ball over for a chance to win."

Last week Mallette threw for 162 yards on 14 completions while Harrington passed for 23 yards and four interceptions.

Cable thinks both quarterbacks are adequate to get the job done.

"If one of them is playing better and hitting a little bit of a better go at it, he'll certainly get the nod to keep playing," Cable said. "Hopefully, they'll both go in and have some success so we can keep the rotation going."

The Vandals will still have a hard time come away from the game with a win. UI will have to hope the Aggies will have a bad day down after a tough loss to North Texas. Cable doesn't think that will be the case.

"I think Tony has got it going. I think he worked long and hard," Cable said. "It's been through a lot of the struggles going through right now ... I would encourage them to give it their best shot."

# Gesser has Washington State poised for Rose Bowl berth

BY CRAIG SMITH  
THE SEATTLE TIMES

**PULLMAN (KRT)** — The quarterback from Honolulu who showed up here five years ago without a jacket or winter shoes plays his last game on the Palouse on Saturday.

Jason Gesser arrived with surfer shorts, flip-flops and assorted shirts. He will leave Washington State with a bigger wardrobe and the reputation among admirers, including Coach Mike Price, as the most valuable player in the school's history.

The smiling body-surfer, who still listens to Hawaiian music, has been the pivotal figure in the giddy transformation of Cougars football from three years of post-Rose Bowl doldrums to the No. 3 ranking in the nation.

"Jason is the reason we've changed our program the last few years," said senior wide receiver Collin Henderson. "He's a winner and a leader."

"He's also tough as nails. He's been more banged up than any player I've seen. You almost have to kill him to keep him off the field."

Last year, Gesser suffered a fracture in his throwing hand during the Apple Cup. He didn't tell anyone about it until weeks after the Sun Bowl victory over Purdue.

This season, he suffered a dislocated rib when hit in the Game 4 victory over Montana State. He played brilliantly in pain the next week at California, where he threw for 431 yards and four touchdowns. Only recently has the rib felt close to normal.

In his WSU career, Gesser has suffered at least one concussion, a broken leg, a badly sprained ankle, assorted rib injuries and a broken thumb.

The Cougars are 19-3 the past two seasons with Gesser as the starting quarterback. The only quarterback in America with a better record in the span is Miami's Ken Dorsey.

Gesser has been hardwired since birth. The hyper-competitiveness first manifested itself in kids' soccer in Hawaii.

When Gesser was 4 his parents signed him up for a team. Some of the players looked for flowers on the field during games and their lackadaisical approach exasperated him.

"Are you having fun?" his mother asked during a game.

"No, we're losing," he snapped.

"It's just a game," she replied.

"This is serious," he said.

It was even more serious in high school, when he guided powerhouse Saint Louis High School to two undefeated seasons and a national ranking.

Off the field in Pullman, Gesser, 23, is an easygoing Hawaiian said to be much more popular with teammates than was Ryan Leaf, the Cougars' last Heisman candidate quarterback. Gesser is the only three-time captain in WSU history.

Gesser's voice and work ethic have pushed teammates, especially in summer workouts, but his off-field personality ensures that the Cougars don't split into sub-tribes of offensive and defensive players.

"That's what's great about this team," said junior defensive tackle Rien Long. "There is no major division between offense and defense ... We all hang out together."

"Jason has got that little cockiness, that little swagger to him that every quarterback needs," Long continued. "He's got that bravado and the leadership."

So what's he bad at?

Video games, said his center, Tyler Hunt.

"He's horrible at video games," Hunt said. "Every Thursday on a game week, we play NFL Blitz and he's never beat me."

The quarterback, whose dialect has become more mainland since he arrived in Pullman, is a good cook. He has lived in a rented house with an assortment of teammates, many of them receivers. He has helped a lot of teammates, especially transfers, adjust to Pullman.

"When somebody needs something, Jason is there," quarterback coach Aaron Price said. "When someone needs a place to stay or somebody needs a car to use, when somebody needs a ride from the airport, Jason is there. If he can't do it, he's finding somebody who can do it for him."

Gesser is a B-average student in communications and will receive his degree next month. He is a campus celebrity who has a steady girlfriend — former WSU volleyball player Kali Surplus — who was All Pac-10 a year ago and is about to turn pro.

He also has football genes. His paternal great-grandfather was Red Dunn, a quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. Gesser's father, Jim, was an all-state wide receiver at Kaiser High School in Honolulu. Jim had been grooming Jason to be a wide receiver, but Jason wound up a quarterback by accident.

He suffered a broken arm

when he was tackled on concrete in a pickup game in junior high and the only position he could play in flag football was quarterback. He caught a coach's eye and has been a quarterback since.

Cal and Washington State were the Pac-10 teams that recruited him the hardest. Price liked him more than any of the seven in-state quarterbacks who accepted Division I-A scholarships in 1998. One reason Gesser liked WSU was that Pullman merchants didn't have iron bars protecting their stores, a sight he had seen in Berkeley.

Washington State also is closer to his mother, Janet Jeter, who works in business operations at The Seattle Times and lives near Juanita High School in Kirkland, Wash. She and Jim Gesser divorced when Jason and his sister were young.

Their son is a Heisman candidate who reluctantly bought into the idea of promotional banners on a grain terminal in Dusty and in Seattle only after it was explained that it would help the school and the football program.

All season, Gesser has referred to the Heisman as a "team award" given only to players from successful teams.

"Washington State is up for the Heisman," as he puts it.

After the Cougars' bowl game, he plans to move from Pullman to a yet-undecided spot in a warmer climate to prepare for the NFL draft. He wants to play football "as long as I can" and then is interested in being a color commentator for telecasts or a college quarterback coach.

While he is the most valuable player for the Cougars, Gesser ranks below some teammates in the opinion of NFL meat-graders. The NFL likes its quarterbacks bigger than Gesser's 6-foot-1-inch, 200-pound frame. They also like laser-armed quarterbacks. Gesser has a good arm, but in games it rarely looks like a flamethrower because he throws a lot of timing routes.

The names of teammates Marcus Trufant, who looks like a first-round cornerback, and 6-foot-6-inch wide receiver Mike Bush seem certain to be heard before Gesser is drafted.

Mike Price's favorite pro comparison when asked about Gesser is Fran Tarkenton.

"Jason will be an NFL bargain as a draft choice and wind up making millions as an NFL quarterback," Price predicts.

This season Gesser has completed 190 of 320 passes (59 percent) for 2,696 yards and 24 touchdowns. He has been inter-

cepted eight times. He is the Pac-10 leader in passing efficiency with a 149.89 rating.

Even though the bond between Price and Gesser is deep, Price has admitted, "We butt heads once in a while."

"We can snap at each other and it's over," Price said. "I don't hold a grudge and he doesn't either."

Gesser said those arguments tend to be in meetings over which plays will work best. But that never overshadows the respect he has for his coach.

"Without him (Price) and his family, I don't know where I'd be right now," Gesser said. "He's like a brother at times and a dad at other times."

It does seem to be a family affair. Price's two sons, Eric and Aaron, both have helped with Gesser's development. Eric worked with him for three seasons before joining the staff of the New York Jets. Aaron replaced Eric as quarterback coach.

Gesser's wild scrambles used to make the coaching staff hold its breath. This year, with better protection from the improved line and the risk of worsening the rib injury, Gesser has curbed his sandlot tendencies and become a much better pocket passer.

He holds the school passing records at WSU. There is a glaring hole in the Cougars resume: Gesser never beaten the Huskies.

On Saturday, he will be in that blank.

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# Rivalry is more than football

BY ANDREW BAGNATO  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

(KRT) — The Ohio State-Michigan rivalry is about many things, including football.

It's about psychology. Ohio State coach Woody Hayes refused to utter the word "Michigan." Instead, he referred to it as "that school up north."

In 1968, after the Buckeyes scored a late touchdown to take a 50-14 lead, Hayes ordered his team to go for two points. The Buckeyes failed. Asked later to explain why he went for two, Hayes reportedly replied, "Because I couldn't go for three."

It's about geography. Dozens of players have crossed enemy lines to play for the rival school. Ohio native Charles Woodson led Michigan to a share of the 1997 national title, returning a punt 78 yards for a touchdown in Michigan's 20-14 victory over Ohio State.

Afterward, another Ohioan, safety Marcus Ray, showed up at the postgame press conference wearing a scarlet Ohio State jacket — a gift, he said, from friends back home in Columbus.

But this year, Ohio State-Michigan is about history. The history of this rivalry has shown that the school that loses most of the time.

That could be bad news for the second-ranked Buckeyes when they play host to No. 12 Michigan Saturday afternoon.

"Obviously, everyone knows about what's happened in the past," Buckeyes quarterback Craig Krenzel said. "But we're not thinking about that."

Added Ohio State coach Jim Tressel, "I don't know if that's the type of history we study."

It's almost as if the Buckeyes are chanting a mantra to make the bad vibes go away. But they won't go away as long as reporters keep bringing up the Buckeyes' spotty past in this series.

"I'm sure there are people out there saying that they've always had our number and they always ruin our perfect season," said Krenzel, a native Michigander. "But that doesn't really matter this Saturday."

Still, Tressel is taking no chances. He cut off media access

to his players Monday. No use letting outsiders plant pessimistic thoughts in the minds of the players.

But Tressel hasn't tried to ignore history. In the spring of 2001, he broke down film of the 2000 game — Michigan won 38-26 and showed the players where a few plays might have made the difference.

"You talk about the ups and downs of a season — there are many ups and downs in one Michigan game," Buckeye line-backer Matt Wilhelm said.

Meanwhile, three hours north, Michigan players are spouting coach Lloyd Carr's line that they aren't trying to play spoiler.

"I have heard all of the stories," Wolverine senior safety Charles Drake said. "We are not looking to spoil anyone's dreams, but we have our own goals and we are going into Columbus looking to achieve our goals. Our mindset is not to ruin their goals."

But if the Wolverines do ruin their goals, it would add another gruesome chapter to this storied rivalry. History has been cruel to both sides in this rivalry. Ohio State-Michigan is rarely a stepping-stone to bigger things. More often, it's a stumbling block. Go back to 1969, when Hayes brought No. 1 Ohio State to Ann Arbor.

Behind quarterback Rex Kern, the Buckeyes were rolling toward a second consecutive national title. Only twice-beaten Michigan, in Schembechler's first season, stood in the way. The Wolverines dropped the Buckeyes 24-12.

Afterward, Hayes told Schembechler, "You'll never win a bigger game."

"He was right," Schembechler wrote in his 1989 autobiography, "Bo."

It didn't take long for Hayes to turn the tables. From 1970 to '75, Schembechler's teams went 57-0-2 in the games preceding Ohio State. Against the Buckeyes, they went 1-4-1. Ohio State may have denied the Wolverines national titles in 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Michigan wrecked Ohio State's chances for a national title in 1993, 1995 and 1996.

Ohio State knocked Michigan out of a Bowl Championship Series berth last

year with a 26-20 victory in Ann Arbor.

It's an Old Testament sort of rivalry, played under strict eye-for-an-eye conditions. Or maybe that should be an "L" for an "L."

"They only remember November, as they say in Columbus," Buckeyes strong safety Mike Doss said. "You lose in November, you lose it all."

That's why Saturday's game seems so foreboding for the Buckeyes. If they win, they will be headed to the Fiesta Bowl to play for their first national championship since 1968.

If they lose, they might end up in the Capital One Bowl.

It's an irresistible, all-or-nothing storyline.

"It's a bigger game this year because they are trying to take away what we have, and they're coming into our house," Buckeyes defensive tackle David Thompson said.

There's relatively little pressure on Michigan, which already has two losses and would need a slew of upsets to have any shot at a Bowl Championship Series at-large berth.

# Danish freshman learns American way

BY JEREMY FOWLER  
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — It's funny how the simple things are taken for granted, as Matt Bonner has learned.

The Florida forward was dumbfounded when he found out that someone on his team was not aware of an American classic.

"I was like, 'How do you not know what a Reese's peanut butter cup is?'" said Bonner about his new teammate, freshman Christian Drejer.

He's not the only player with a Drejer story. When redshirt freshman Chris Capko took Drejer to Red Lobster for dinner one night this preseason, he saw how overwhelmed the Gators forward was about the Ultimate Feast.

Capko said he loved it.

Whether it's chocolates, seafood, weather or basketball, Denmark is not like Gainesville, Fla. Then again, Gainesville hasn't seen a freshman player quite like Drejer.

This Danish League Player of the Year was a projected first-round NBA draft pick this season, and the 31.6 points per game he averaged a year ago affirm the ability of the 6-foot-9-inch Drejer.

"He's really terrific. He's got great footwork," Florida coach Billy Donovan said.

"He can really catch the ball just about anywhere on the floor or the perimeter, whether it's off the dribble or off the catch and really beat his man and go by him."

Now, the coaching staff and players are helping him adjust to the United States — through good and bad times.

By then, it was mainly between Florida and Gonzaga for Drejer's possible colleges, as most schools figured he would try to play professionally.

"The Florida coaching staff made the difference, Drejer said, especially Donovan. "There was a special thing here," Drejer said.

Everything was exciting for the Danish-born player, and he had an impressive 13-point performance in the Gators' first exhibition game Nov. 4.

However, that was the last he has seen of the O'Connell Center court.

During that week of practice, Drejer suffered a severe ankle sprain that put him out for about four to five weeks, Donovan said.

"It's very difficult for Christian emotionally and mentally," Donovan said. "He's on crutches, and he's trying to get around campus, and he's trying to meet people. He's having a hard time."

It won't be another two-and-a-half weeks until Drejer is out of the hospital, and it may take longer than a month for him to show Florida the success he can have there. Drejer is waiting, and Florida will be, too — especially if he gains weight from American food.

"It's a little bit more fat," said Drejer, who looks to gain some weight. "For breakfast [in Denmark], I only eat, like, two pieces of bread. Over here, I eat omelets and potatoes."

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**Job #: T02-084, Program/Budget Assistant** Temporary position, 40 hrs/wk at \$9.00-\$15.00/hr. DOE. Responsibilities include: Serving as the primary administrative support for the National Gap Analysis Program. The person will have the lead responsibility for bookkeeping, maintaining a file system, purchasing, budgeting, processing bills and all other administrative duties.

**03-180-off, Analog Design & Circuit Board Layout in Troy:** Perform analog design and circuit board layout. Required: Sophomore or junior electrical engineering student with dependable transportation. PT, about 20 hrs/wk DOE \$7.00-\$9.00/hr

**T02-093, Winter Break Custodians** Operating and maintaining scrubbers, shampooers, burnishers, and vacuuming machines; removing trash and debris; shampooing carpets and furniture; scrubbing and waxing floors sweeping, mopping, burnishing, and vacuuming floors; dusting and replacing light bulbs; cleaning walls, cove base, sills, and light fixtures, venetian blinds and drapes, drains, vents, windows, radiators, woodwork, formica, fire extinguishers boxes, shower curtains, entrances, trashcans, microwaves, ovens, refrigerators, doors and doorframes, and overhead pipes; and performing related tasks. Positions: 10-12 positions available. Schedule: 40 hrs/week, M-F, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Start: December 26, 2002, End: January 14, 2003, Rate of Pay: \$6.50/hr.

**112-003, Substitute Childcare Assistant.** Assist in the care of children by: providing care and direction to children of all ages in the daycare center; playing with the children; cleaning up after the children; taking them for walks and to special events; and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: MF, variable hours, on call as a substitute, between 7AM - 5PM; Continuous recruitment; Pay: \$6.00/hr. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.

## EMPLOYMENT

**03-162-off, Substitute Teacher in Moscow:** Substitute teach in a K-6 grade school. Required: Senior education majors. A background check will be done. Work when needed \$60/day

**03-181-off, Mechanical Engineering Student in Troy:** Design and construct mechanical components of prototype scientific instruments. Required: Qualified Mechanical Engineer student, PT, about 20 hrs/wk DOE \$9.00-\$13.00/hr

**T02-086, Reader/SCRIBE** Multiple positions available. Duties include carefully reading textbooks and various other materials out loud to another person or onto audio-tape. The reader may occasionally be used as a reader/scribe during accommodated exams. The opportunity to work during break exists. Work Schedule: Varies, Start Date: ASAP, CLOSING DATE: November 15, 2002, Wage: \$6.25/hr.

Computational Biologist post-doctoral position available with local biotech firm, start immediately. Prefer PhD, either in Bioinformatics or Biology-related field (Biochemistry, Biophysics, Pharmacology, etc.). Also will consider a Computer Scientist with advance degree who has some experience in Biology. Send resume and letters of recommendation to: Molecular Kinetics, Inc. P.O. Box 2475 CS, Pullman, WA. 99165 mhungerford@molcularkinetics.com

## EMPLOYMENT

**T02-088, Custodian.** Assist Facilities Maintenance by: keeping building and areas clean and orderly by vacuuming, dusting, mopping, and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: Flexible early morning hours, approx. 4-10 a.m. Start Date: ASAP, End Date: May 2003, Wage: \$7.25/hr, CLOSING DATE: When suitable candidate is identified.

**03-167-off thru 03-170-off in Moscow,** multiple youth & adult basketball coordinators, officials, scorekeepers & basketball coaches. Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision. Preferred: Background in field of sports and/or recreation. 10-15 hrs/wk, \$8/hr &/or \$6.50 - \$20/game. Coaches are volunteer.

**MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED** Earn up to \$150-\$450/Day! No experience necessary. Call Now for immediate exposure 1-800-814-0277x1418

**MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS,** \$12.00/hr. For more information contact Dave Mitchell, Transportation 208/882-3933 or the Moscow School District Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow ID 83844-3659. (208)892-1126 [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us)

## MOVIES

EMINEM KIM BASINGER BRITANNY MURPHY MEKHI PHIFER

# 8 Mile

Rated R for strong language, sexuality, some violence and drug use.

NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:15

CORDOVA 34 MOVIE FULLMAN

BARGAIN MATINEES SAT-SUN 1:45 & 4:30

PIERCE BROSNAN

# DIE ANOTHER DAY

Special Attraction - NO PASSES

NIGHTLY 6:45 & 9:30

BARGAIN MATINEES SAT-SUN 1:15 & DAILY 4:00

## POLICIES

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

## EMPLOYMENT

**T02-092, Note-Taker** Perform note-taking for Student Disability Services (SDS) by: attending classes; listening to the lecture; taking good, detailed notes during class; typing up the notes in a timely manner after class; delivering notes to the SDS office, Idaho Commons Room 333; and performing related tasks. Positions: Multiple positions available. Work Schedule: Varies according to class schedule, Rate of Pay: \$60 stipend per semester if student is enrolled in the class OR \$6.00 per class hour if student is not enrolled in the class.

Many nursing assistant positions. For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jid](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jid) or SUB 137

**03-165-off, Bartender/Cook in Moscow:** Serve customers. Required: Hardworking, honest, & prompt. 8-20 hrs/wk DOE

**03-163-off, Craft Class Advisor in Moscow:** Run craft demos, work with children, find new craft class instructors. Required: Ability to climb ladder, detail-oriented, creative ability. 16 hrs/wk. Usually 8 hrs on Sat. Pay DOE start \$6.50/hr

**03-173-off, 2 Waiters/ Kitchen Help in Moscow:** Waiting on tables and kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry. 20 hr/wk. \$5.50/hr

## EMPLOYMENT

**03-177-off, 2 Cocktail Servers/Bartenders in Moscow:** Serve customers by taking orders & mixing drinks, serving drinks at the bar & at tables, totaling charges, making change. Required: 21 or older. 2-3 shifts, 10-15 hrs/wk, flexible. \$6.50 + tips.

Delivery in Moscow, \$300-650/mo. Routes in the morning before school or work. Reliable vehicle necessary. Lewiston Tribune 882-8742

**03-164-off, Multiple Relief Habilitation Technicians in Moscow:** Assist adults with developmental disabilities in a residential apartment setting by teaching & providing support. Required: desire to work with adults with disabilities, training is supplied. Variable shifts. \$6.50 during training, then \$8.00/hr.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 203-683-0202

**03-159-off, 2 to 3 Elder Care workers in Kendrick:** Provide companionship & personal assistance to 85 year-old women; occasional meal preparations; assistance with dressing & transfer around house; assist with daily living. Enjoy working with elderly; prefer some experience; be patient & understanding; responsible. Reliable transportation. 10-12 hrs/wk, occasional weekends. \$8.00/hr

**03-118-off, 16 On-Site Marketers in Moscow:** Promote the UI Visa card Dependable, fun outgoing. Ability to pay attention to detail. 5 hrs/event, up to \$10.00/hr + bonus per hr.