

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, December 13, 2002

ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu

Respectful Climate Survey

Survey size: nearly all students and employees.
Response rate: 3,347 students (41 percent), 1,843 employees (66 percent).
Date: February and March 2002
Methods: Web survey* that asked questions about psychological, academic and professional well being; perceptions of general treatment; personal experiences of incivility and hostility; and perceptions of UI's policies and procedures.

Listed below are the demographics of survey respondents.

STUDENTS

- Female: 49 percent
- Male: 51 percent
- Average age: 23
- White: 90 percent
- Christian: 56 percent
- LDS/Mormon: 10 percent
- Non-Christian: 6 percent
- No religious affiliation: 28 percent
- Heterosexual: 89 percent
- Homosexual: 11 percent

EMPLOYEES

- Female: 51 percent
- Male: 49 percent
- Average age: 44
- White: 92 percent
- Christian: 62 percent
- LDS/Mormon: 7 percent
- Non-Christian: 6 percent
- No religious affiliation: 24 percent
- Heterosexual: 94 percent
- Homosexual: 6 percent

Source: "Respectful Climate Survey Feedback Report," U. Conn. and U. Mich., released Nov. 2002. *Some of the surveys were in written form.

Wide range of campus groups feel lack of respect

BY ANNIE GANNON
NEWS EDITOR

When Brenda Forbush came to the University of Idaho two years ago from her hometown of Malad, Idaho, she knew it would be diverse. A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Forbush grew up in a community where her religion was the majority. At UI, she knew it would be different, but she didn't know she would be criticized for her beliefs.

"I never even thought about it. I never thought I'd get 'crazy Mormon,' and I've had that a lot," she said. Forbush explains that she's been told her religion is creepy or weird and that people have told her she has no opinion of her own. Some have even called it a cult.

"It was really hard for me," said Forbush, a junior civil engineering major. But she believes the experience has made her stronger and made her really question her own faith. At the same time, she doesn't feel anyone should be attacked for something they believe in.

Forbush was one of the 3,347 students who took the respectful climate survey last spring and one of the 10 percent who identified as LDS/Mormon. A feedback report of the survey was released in November, and it showed LDS students, along with LDS employees, reported the most frequent instances of religious hostility.

LDS was one of many groups that stood out as having statistically significant experiences with hostility, incivility or

respect.

Among those groups were students and employees who identified as gay, lesbian or bisexual, which the report refers to as sexual minorities. Sexual minorities reported more general incivility (for example, "made insulting or disrespectful remarks to you") and more hostility that was related to their sexual orientation. Sexual minorities also felt less socially accepted and less academically respected.

African American students felt the least social acceptance and academic respect at UI. Native Americans also reported low social acceptance, and Native American employees perceived the lowest respectful

treatment.

The survey was conducted by a team of graduate students and two professors, Lilia Cortina and Vicki Magley, from the University of Michigan and the University of Connecticut, respectively. The survey was free to UI, and the researchers will get to use the data for further study, though they won't be able to use the university's name publicly with any results.

The team evaluated the research gathered and sent the university a copy of its report.

"The survey was significant in the terms of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation and religious affiliation," said Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the president on diversity and human rights.

"There are certain populations that are not as comfortable

SURVEY, See Page 4

Serbian escapes military, finds a land of drive-thrus

BY BRIAN PASSEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Zeljko Mijatovic has not been back to his home in Belgrade, Serbia, since he left in 1999 because he crossed the border into Bosnia to escape military obligation.

"So, if I go home, I will get busted," Mijatovic said.

His parents are of two different nationalities, Serbian and Croatian, so when it was time for Mijatovic to fulfill his military obligation in Serbia, his parents thought it would be good for him to go to his cousin's house in Croatia, he said.

Because of his obligation to the Serbian military, Mijatovic had to cross the border illegally. He said he had attempted to go

across the border in a bus but was stopped by border patrol and told to go home for military duty.

Mijatovic and his mother met a Bosnian man with his family and rode with them to a different gate about 20 miles away. At this gate, people were lined up waiting for their documents to be checked, and they told Mijatovic he would not be able to go through.

ZELJKO, See Page 4

Hoover to address budget challenge

BY MATTHEW MCCOY
MANAGING EDITOR

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover will announce today the details of the new four-year plan for the UI budget reallocation at 1 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. "We have taken several reallocation initiatives off the table, so that \$10 million — not \$14 million — will be the total amount of money covered by revenue generation and reallocation targets," Hoover said in the Register Dec. 6.

One of the changes is a reduction of the Letters and Social Science reallocation target by \$270,000, according to a document posted today on the UI Budget Office Web site by Wayland Winstead.

Different sections of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences used to have different reallocation targets, making it even more difficult to

build next year's budget, said Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget.

"Now, within CLASS, everyone has an 11.5 percent target."

The additional two fiscal years will allow the reallocation to be offset by increased revenues.

"We're doing two things: shortening sail in outreach and strategic investments, and increasing the amount of time to meet reallocation goals."

"Essentially all this does is give us a longer time to deal with such a large number," he

UNIVERSITYWIDE MEETING

Bob Hoover will address the budget challenge at 1 p.m. today in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. His speech will be broadcast live on KUOI-FM 89.3.

said.

Winstead said UI expects to make \$3.2 million in tuition revenue next year and expects more revenue in the following fiscal years; he said student enrollment is predicted to grow 2.5 percent annually.

He said he expects Hoover to explain what the reallocation funds will be used for.

According to a memo given to the Argonaut by Winstead, \$1 million will go into a financial aid fund, \$1.3 million is reserved for employee health insurance and \$1.4 million is assigned to a fund for salary increases.

This memo lists the FY04 allocation for occupancy costs as "to be determined." These are the funds to pay for leases on certain UI buildings, but none of these funds will go to Idaho Place, Winstead said.

"In '04 there is no planned expenditure of general ed money for the Idaho Water

Center."

The Idaho Water Center will be the first of three buildings constructed for Idaho Place, said Laura Hubbard, capital planning and budget director.

The Idaho State Building Authority will pay \$48 million for the Water Center through the issuance of bonds in January, she said. Yet the State Board of Education has tabled the decision to issue the bonds until a meeting next week, according to a article Thursday in the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

UI would then make lease payments for Idaho Place to ISBA. UI will not make payments on the lease until FY05, Hubbard said. The lease payments would be met by subleasing parts of the building and using funds currently allocated to lease the MK4 building in Boise.

BUDGET, See Page 4

MARCH FOR RIGHTS



RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT

Protestors and demonstrators gathered together Tuesday to march in the name of International Human Rights Day. The march began at the University ROTC building and ended on the steps of the Moscow Federal Building.

Women's Center disperses awards, celebrates new space

BY DIANA CRABTREE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Nine groups and two individuals were recognized Wednesday by the Women's Center for their service to advance gender and social equity at the University of Idaho.

"We have wanted to recognize groups on campus who have worked to advance gender equity for a long time," said Jeannie Harvey, the center's director.

"This is the first time that we have done this."

The awards ceremony was in conjunction with the center's open house; the center's new location location is in the Memorial Gym Room 109. The awards ceremony took place in the gym entrance with 35 in attendance.

Harvey was the main speaker at the ceremony who presented distinguished service awards to Kay Keskinen and Emily Sly.

Keskinen was recognized for helping the Women's Center for 30 years. "She has helped to support us, and helped to fight for things that the Women's Center needs," Harvey said. "She has helped organize Take Back the Night programs and Stopping Violence Against Women."

Emily Sly was honored for being the co-founder of Feminist Lead Activist Movement to Empower. This group is responsible for organizing the UI production of "The Vagina Monologues." The group's main goal is to stop discrimination against women and pro-

mote equality, Sly said.

"I like being involved because I can work toward gender equity," she said. "It has been fun working at the Women's Center and seeing more students getting involved." Sly is a graduate of UI, with a degree in sociology and a minor in women's studies.

Along with the distinguished service awards the International Women's Group, Justice Alliance, Feminist Lead

Activist Movement to Empower, ASUI Safety Board, Body Image Task Force, Gay Straight Alliance, Amnesty International, VOX and MUSE also received awards for their contributions toward ending dis-

crimination. Harvey said these groups deserve some recognition for their anti-discrimination efforts.

"These are student groups who have worked on all sorts of issues, like homophobia issues or gay and lesbian issues, body image issues for women," Harvey said. "The groups also have programs directed towards ending violence against women, working to create international friendships or working on justice issues."

Former UI professor Virginia Wolf, the leader of the Women's Caucus, inspired these awards. Wolf was instrumental in helping to shape policies and programs supporting gender equity. "Her unwavering actions for the goals of the Women's Caucus are a testament to her commitment to gender equity," Harvey said.



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The Women's Center celebrates moving to its new office in the Memorial Gym Wednesday afternoon during its open house.

INDEX

Friday	
ARGONAUT	
Vol. 104, No. 29	
© 2002	
I N S I D E	
Arts&Entertainment	7
Calendar	2
Crossword	2
Classifieds	12
Mailbox	6
Opinion	6
Sports	10

WEATHER



Showers, see Page 2.

GRADUATION

See our graduation guide, Section B.

CampusCalendar

TODAY
 9 a.m.-midnight
 Through Friday

University-wide meeting on the budget
 Kibbie Dome
 1 p.m.

Christmas Open House
 Campus Christian Center
 3-6 p.m.

ASUI Blockbuster Film
 "Lord of the Rings — The Fellowship of the Ring"
 SUB Borah Theater
 7:00 p.m.

Jazz Choirs Holiday Concert
 ASUI Kibbie Activity Center
 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bookstore book buyback

Patrick McManus book signing
 "Bear in the Attic"
 UI Bookstore
 10:30-11:30 a.m.

December Commencement
 ASUI Kibbie Activity Center
 1 p.m.
 (see graduation guide for related calendar items)

ASUI Blockbuster Film
 "Lord of the Rings — The Fellowship of the Ring"
 SUB Borah Theater
 7:00 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Boise State
 Cowan Spectrum
 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Finals Week
 Through Friday

Bookstore book buyback
 Through Saturday

Food for Finals
 Campus Christian Center

TUESDAY

Loan Repayment Workshop
 SUB Borah Theater
 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Loan Repayment Workshop
 SUB Borah Theater
 3:30-4:30 p.m.

DEC. 20

Close of Fall Semester

UI Payday

Last day to file graduation applications for May degrees without late service charge

DEC. 21

Outdoor Program Baja sea kayaking
 Through Jan. 10

Residence Halls close for winter break
 Noon

Men's basketball vs. Montana State
 Cowan Spectrum
 7 p.m.

DEC. 24

UI closed for Christmas Eve

DEC. 25

UI closed for Christmas

DEC. 27

Men's basketball vs. Sacramento State
 Cowan Spectrum
 7:05 p.m.

DEC. 28

Women's basketball vs. St. Martin's

DEC. 30

Women's basketball vs. Eastern Washington
 Cowan Spectrum
 7 p.m.

DEC. 31

UI closed for New Year's Eve

JANUARY 1

UI closed for New Year's Day

JAN. 2

Women's basketball vs. Pacific Cowan Spectrum
 7 p.m.

JAN. 4

Women's basketball vs. Cal State Northridge
 Cowan Spectrum
 7 p.m.

JAN. 9

Men's basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara
 Cowan Spectrum
 7:05 p.m.

JAN. 11

Men's basketball vs. Cal Poly
 Cowan Spectrum
 7:05 p.m.

JAN. 13

UI Residence Halls open
 8:30 a.m.

JAN. 15

Spring semester 2003 starts
 Classes begin

JAN. 15

Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State
 Cowan Spectrum
 7 p.m.

Cowan Spectrum
 7 p.m.

NewsBriefs

FAFSA forms due Feb. 15

Finals and holidays are just around the corner. So is the new FAFSA. Believe it or not, it's already time to start getting your financial aid in order for 2003-04.

The federal government will soon begin sending students paper mailers with their PIN enclosed. This PIN can be used to file a new or a renewal FAFSA on the web, make corrections, and access student loan information online. Watch the mail closely for your PIN. If you are required to provide parent information on the FAFSA, your parent can also sign the application using a PIN. Parents and students can request PIN numbers by visiting <http://www.pin.ed.gov>.

As always, the UI priority date for filing the FAFSA is Feb. 15. This means your paper FAFSA or FAFSA on the web must be in the federal processor's offices by midnight Central Time on that date. To file an application electronically, go to www.fafsa.ed.gov. We advise students who choose to send a paper application to mail it no later than Feb. 1. The first day to file is Jan. 1, 2003.

Other financial aid information you should know:

Next year, Student Financial Aid Services will notify all students, including new students, of their financial aid awards via e-mail. Please be sure to keep your e-mail address updated on the UI web system so you don't miss any important information about your awards.

Students graduating in December or who want to learn more about loan repayment and consolidation should attend an Exit Counseling Workshop. For more information and workshop schedules, go to <http://www.finaid.uidaho.edu/loanlinks.asp>.

Students planning to attend summer school need to fill out the additional application that will be available after spring break. Summer financial aid is limited; not all students will be eligible. To find out more, go to <http://www.finaid.uidaho.edu/summerbasics.asp>, or stop by Student Financial Aid Services in the SUB. Continuing students who enroll in at least nine credits spring semester will automatically be considered for scholarships for 2003-04. Students interested in need-based scholarships must meet the Feb. 15 priority date for filing the FAFSA.

UI ChemE students earn paper industry awards

The Pacific Coast division of the Paper Industry Management Association recently awarded Andy Nemeck of Gig Harbor, Wash., Greg Stone of Spokane, Wash., and Ariel Malmquist of Boise \$1,000 in scholarships to continue studies at UI's chemical engineering department this year.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY
 Showers
 Hi: 40°
 Lo: 38°

SATURDAY
 Rain
 Hi: 44°
 Lo: 37°

SUNDAY
 Light rain
 Hi: 44°
 Lo: 36°

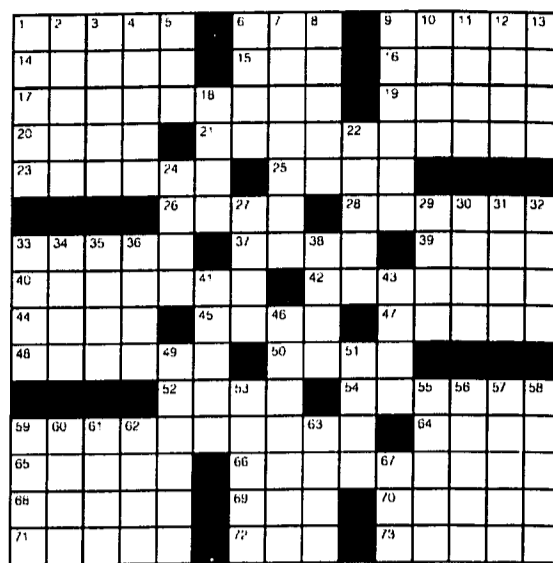
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Belyache
 6 Shoemaker's tool
 9 Pastry chef
 14 Pine-sap product
 15 Billiard
 16 Likeness
 17 Forsaken
 19 Council of churches
 20 Bog substance
 21 Like astronauts in space
 23 Get away
 25 Diviner
 26 Dutch cheese
 28 Nurture
 33 Tremble
 37 Nuisance
 39 Ritz ride
 40 Coat zip-ins
 42 Lake near Tahoe
 44 Part of B.A.
 45 Back
 47 Still-life picture
 48 Japanese beauty
 50 "Auld Lang ..."
 52 Selects
 54 Coder
 59 U.S. Senate, for example
 64 Space starter?
 65 Actor Claude
 66 Catalog purchase
 68 "Tomorrow" musical
 69 Pers. in charge
 70 Horse controls
 71 City SW of York
 72 Affirmative comment
 73 Shred

DOWN

1 Wine fruit
 2 Choir attire
 3 Violinist Stern
 38 Jaunty
 41 Diagram of bars
 43 Lively dance
 46 Make less severe
 49 Mounts
 51 Mr. Coward
 53 Pete



Solutions

10 nitrate
 11 Carol of "Taxi"
 12 Swelled heads
 13 Cincinnati team
 18 Had debts
 22 Whopping
 24 Part of a hammerhead
 27 Church part
 29 Cabbage dish
 30 Appropriate moment
 31 Arabian leader
 32 Steiger and Stewart
 33 Furnace waste
 34 Add to the payroll
 35 Against
 36 Smooch
 38 Jaunty
 41 Diagram of bars
 43 Lively dance
 46 Make less severe
 49 Mounts
 51 Mr. Coward
 53 Pete

Townsend's rock opera
 Caspian
 55 Challenger
 56 News services
 57 Looks
 everything
 58 Scandinavian

59 River to the Caspian
 60 Sheet of glass
 61 Evergreen
 62 Novelist Bagnold
 63 Knightly titles
 67 Assoc.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 15, 1993, edition:
 ASUI Senators Amtul Sheikh and Mike Smith plan to introduce a bill to the Senate which would establish a permanent ASUI-Student Affairs Diversity Board... (ASUI President Richard) Rock said he hopes to "meet their needs without creating a division," but Sheikh and Smith brace themselves for opposition. "Richard might not see a need for it [the Diversity Board]," Sheikh said. "We're scared it'll be vetoed."

Introducing the GEM Yearbook!

Do you remember Highschool?
 Probably not,
 But now, it's easier to remember college.

ON SALE NOW!

Pick up or order the Yearbook on the 3rd floor of the SUB @ the window during regular business hours.

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

ARGONAUT

UI Sorority Informal Recruitment!

February 3rd -7th

*Info meeting: Jan. 27th, 7pm in the SUB Gold Room

*For more information:
 E-mail greek@uidaho.edu
 visit www.uidaho.edu/greeklife for registration forms!
 Call 885-6757

UI Children's Center

has part & full time positions available for student's children 6 weeks old to 8 years old



\$25,000 in scholarships available to Pell Grant eligible students.

For more information, call U of I Children's Center at 885-6414 or stop by 421 Sweet Avenue to pick up an application.



Camas Winery
 Personalize Your Label.
 Tues. - Sat.
 12 - 6:30
 110 S. Main
 Moscow
 Ewe Eye White 882-0214



Try One Today

ENJOY OUR NEW MARKET FRESH SANDWICHES!!!

Please use the coupon below on your next visit to our store.

Any Market Fresh Combo Meal \$4.99!!!

Save \$1.70

150 Peterson Dr Moscow • 21st St. Lewiston • 517 2nd St. Clarkston • 248 Thain Lewiston

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

PHONE DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING (208) 885-7794
 CIRCULATION (208) 885-7825
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825
 NEWSROOM (208) 885-7715
 PHOTO BUREAU (208) 885-2219
 PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS COLLEGIATE MEMBER

cnbam MEMBER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

NEWSPAPER PACEMAKER FINALIST
 ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS, 2002

FIRST PLACE, GENERAL EXCELLENCE
 IDAHO PRESS CLUB, 2001

EDITOR IN CHIEF
 Jade Janes
 Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors
 Phone: (208) 885-7845
 Fax: (208) 885-2222
 E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER
 Chad Stutzman
 Phone: (208) 885-5780
 Fax: (208) 885-2222
 E-mail: chads@sub.uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Billy Heyer (208) 885-7835
 Annie Paffendorf (208) 885-5780
 Jason M'Andrew (208) 885-6371

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
 Tim Latta (208) 885-7784
 Shauna Greenfield, Dave Lockwood

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 Classifieds Manager
 Sarah Dyson (208) 885-6371

RATES
 Open rate — 20 per word
 Bargain rate — 5.00
 (3 publications, 14 words, selling fewer than 200 items)
 Bold type — 25 per word

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT is printed on recycled newspaper containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

ARGONAUT PRODUCTION

Copy desk
 Joy Bousou, chief
 Jake Alger, assistant chief
 Erik Elordi, Josh Gatsinger, Josh Studer

Photo bureau
 Theresa Palmgren, editor
 Shauna Greenfield, assistant editor

Photographers: Candice Carpenter, Ryan Smith, Ernel Ward

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesdays before the meetings. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB 3rd floor.

ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS

The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students, faculty, staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest certain areas where the Argonaut may be weak in the coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published.

ARGONAUT © 2002

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

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0895-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

New law school associate professor has led high life

BY DIANE EVANS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Russell Miller is the Renaissance man for today's law schools.

Miller is in his first year as a UI College of Law associate professor. His knowledge and many accomplishments defy all stereotypes. He is a teacher, but he also has been the student who loves learning. He is a former collegiate athlete, and he has graduated from law school. He's from a small Idaho town, and he's traveled the world.

Miller hails from Salmon. His desire to become a lawyer was apparent as a young child. Miller recalled in elementary school telling his mother he wanted to attend law school. She then found someone to take Miller to lunch, a person from the University of Idaho Law School.

A high school-aged Miller would visit UI's campus again, but not with academics in mind. During the summertime, he attended football camps.

His athletic prowess did not go unnoticed by a certain university on the Palouse — Washington State. He played linebacker and defensive back for the Cougars from 1987-1990. He lettered and earned Academic All-Pac10 honors.

The son of an English teacher and a fan of writing, Miller went to college with the intention of becoming a journalist because of WSU's well-known program. "I figure you may as well take advantage of the best program they have to offer," he said.

Midway through his first semester, he visited his adviser to register for the following semester. The adviser's room was empty, so Miller went in search of him. Proclaiming himself as a lost freshman, he walked down the hall and inquired why the adviser's room was empty.

The secretaries who answered Miller used no euphemisms to get their point across: "They said, 'Well, he's dead.'"

"I was lost for a little bit," Miller admitted. Lost, but not at a complete loss since he also

was enrolled in the honors program. There he met with an adviser for academic guidance. During their discussion, his interests in literature and writing were revealed.

"She said, 'Fine, you're an English lit major now.'"

Passion for literature aided in the search for the ideal law school. Accepted to many, his final choice was Duke. There, not only was he able to attend a highly prestigious law school, but he also was able to earn a master's degree at the same time.

Miller again chose English literature at Duke because of its department. Miller said the department was the most cutting edge, innovative and exciting English department in the country.

"To the degree an English department is exciting," he quipped.

After graduating from Duke in 1994, Miller served one year as a judicial law clerk to Judge Robert H. Whaley of the U.S. District Court for the eastern district of Washington.

"It sounds a little awkward, but it is a prestigious opportunity for young, recent law grads to work for a judge, exclusively, helping a judge prepare cases," he said.

After clerking, he served as an appellate and post-conviction counsel for indigent, death-sentenced inmates for four years in both Arizona and Tennessee.

Miller came back to Idaho in 1997, but not UI. Instead, his mission was of a more romantic objective. In a small chapel in Stanley, he said "I do" to Theresa Murrell, also an Idaho native.

In 1999 Miller was awarded a Robert Bosch Foundation fellowship, which allowed him to take internships at the German Federal Constitutional Court and the European Court of Human Rights.

"I was at a stage in my practice where the heavy issues were starting to wear on me some. I thought I could use a break. So I applied for the fellowship and got it."

Miller served a year as an adviser and translator at the German Federal Constitutional Court. He finished with a stay in Germany with a year-long Visiting Research Fellowship at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg.

Learning about a new language, new places and a new

culture was indeed rewarding for Miller.

"Everything is a discovery. Everything. When you figure out how to get somewhere on the subway, that's like a big success. The things you take for granted here are challenges. That makes life so charged," he said.

This was also the chance to see parts of Europe. Among the first he mentioned was Poland, a place he fell in love with.

"It's a fantastic place. The people are warm, sincere, friendly and enthusiastic. They're free for the first time in 200 to 300 years. They're happy," he said.

The Millers also went to London several times. The London he had studied was unlike what he encountered. "I think I had different expectations of how I'd experience it," he said.

Another stop was the Mediterranean, where they spent time in Italy. Unlike the other places they visited, they didn't explore as much because they had friends there. A day usually consisted of sitting on a veranda in a 300-year-old stone cottage with a full-size wall fireplace. "We would sit on a veranda, drink red wine and watch as the sun set on the olive groves."

While he enjoyed Europe in general, most of all Miller has fond recollections of where he stayed.

"Germany especially, that's where my emotional experience, my contacts are and where my experience was," he said.

"I think, in a lot of things, being in Germany had something to do with growing up in Salmon. Things simply aren't as superficial and suburban and traditionally Americanized in Salmon. The things, like community, really matter in a place like Salmon. There's just nothing else to care about. Community really matters in Germany. I think there were things about my upbringing that made me fit well."

While in Europe, the Millers discovered a love for the German culture, especially opera. In Germany, the arts are subsidized by the government, enabling lots of people to attend. "We went to a lot of opera in Europe. A ton of opera. I fell in love with opera; it was fantastic."

Miller still has ties to the country. Among them include serving as the co-editor in chief for the German Law Journal, an online review of German, European and international

jurisprudence. It serves an international audience as the first online, English-language report on developments in German and European jurisprudence, according to its Web site.

When his fellowship was nearing completion, Miller decided to place his bid as a teacher. This choice wasn't made without previous experience. While at Duke, he taught English classes for his master's degree. Also, he held adjunct professor positions at both Arizona State University and the University of Memphis.

"I can't point to a moment where I said, 'Now I'm going to be a teacher.' Just that I was always doing that," he said.

"When I saw Idaho was interviewing last year, I was absolutely convinced that that was the place I seriously wanted a shot at getting a job," Miller said.

Neil Franklin, UI College of Law professor and chairman of the faculty appointment committee, played a vital role in hiring Miller.

Franklin said Miller being an Idaho native was a plus. "What Russell represents is this combination of these small-town values, the straightforwardness and unpretentiousness of people who grow up in places like Idaho, like Salmon, where he's from. Combined with the accomplishment and sophistication of someone who has been to the best universities, he's traveled, lived abroad, worked abroad

"When I saw Idaho was interviewing last year, I was absolutely convinced that that was the place I seriously wanted a shot at getting a job."

RUSSELL MILLER
UI ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

and done challenging work. It was that combination of attributes that appealed to him and his wife," he said.

"Ultimately, the most important reason is that Russell embodies the best of Idaho," Franklin said.

This fall Miller is teaching constitutional law and criminal procedures. "There's no better way to know the substance of something," Miller said about teaching these subjects.

Teaching constitutional law has forced him to look at notes, read the books, present the material and explain it. "To the degree I thought I knew constitutional law, I knew nothing comparative to what I now know," he said.

Miller calls teaching criminal procedure even more of a challenge.

"Even though I practiced criminal law, I practiced a very unique, narrow, defined sphere

of that. I didn't work broadly in the field of criminal law. So there are whole areas I had to relearn since law school myself."

Despite having to relearn this material, he receives rave reviews about his teaching.

"His overall presentation is good. (It is) challenging, energetic, funny. That's as good as it gets," said Charles Croft, a second-year law student who is taking both of the classes Miller teaches.

"In class, attendance is very high. People enjoy his energy," said Jeffrey McKinnie, a second-year law student who is also taking both of Miller's classes.

His brief time here is already making an impact for the long term. "Twenty years from now, he'll be what the College of Law is all about," McKinnie said.

Though he teaches aspiring Vandals, he still holds true to his alma mater. He cites watching Cougar football as a favorite activity of both him and his wife.

"He has great rapport with the students, having played on the WSU football team," Franklin said. "As an avid Cougar fan, it gives him a back and forth with our students who went to other universities."

When it's time for the battle of the Palouse, don't expect to see him wear black and gold.

"It's Cougars. Come on, I'm in Idaho, but I gave my blood and sweat to Washington State. That isn't even an ethical dilemma," he said.



MILLER

An Idaho Saturday Christmas December 14th

Stop by from 9 am - 4 pm for our holiday celebration

Patrick McManus Booksigning from 10:30 - 11:30

Free Pictures with Santa from 9:00 - noon

20% off:

- Insignia Clothing
- General Books
- Computer Supplies
- Giftware

885-6469 www.bookstore.uidaho.edu uibooks@uidaho.edu

See your name in lights ... or at least on a byline. The Argonaut is now hiring reporters.

Come to SUB 301 for details.

ARGONAUT

NEED A RIDE?

DRIVERS AND PASSENGERS are needed for Thanksgiving and Christmas Breaks.

SHARE THE COSTS of traveling home this break by filling out a form at the Ride Board. Located across from the Copy Center in the Commons.

For more information contact ASUI 885-6331 or the CMNS info. desk 885-CMNS.

Course Evaluations Online

It's Your Chance to Give a Grade (and win a Zire Palm Pilot)

Log on to:
www.webs.uidaho.edu/studentevals

Your input to this process is critical. Student evaluations are used by faculty to make improvements in their courses and by the administration in the evaluation process for UI faculty. Your identity will always be confidential in this process.

You still have one more chance to win a Zire Palm Pilot! Your name will be entered for each course evaluation you complete. The final drawing is December 16. Congratulations to the previous winners: Charlie Olsen and Nicole Johansen.

Leonard Johnson, Vice Provost for Academic & Student Affairs, Charlie Olsen, freshman, general studies major and Raymond Wallace, Institutional Research Analyst and Online Student Evaluation technician.

Leonard Johnson, Vice Provost for Academic & Student Affairs, Nicole Johansen, senior, English major and Raymond Wallace, Institutional Research Analyst and Online Student Evaluation technician.

ASU Outdoor Rental Center

CHRISTMAS BREAK SPECIALS — ENTIRE BREAK PACKAGES
DECEMBER 20 THROUGH JANUARY 15

Break Packages	Price
Cross Country Ski Packages	\$25.00
SnowShoe Package	30.00
Telemark Package (leather)	35.00
Telemark Package (Plastic)	45.00
Snowboard Package	45.00
Alpine Ski Package	55.00

ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT 26 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 7 DAYS

GET YOUR SKIS AND SNOWBOARDS TUNED NOT WAXED AND READY TO SHRED FOR THE HOLIDAYS ONLY 20.00

ADVANCED RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 885-6170

THE OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER WILL BE CLOSED DECEMBER 21ST THROUGH JANUARY 2ND HOURS MAY VARY DUE TO EQUIPMENT AVAILABILITY OR WEATHER

Course helps entrepreneurs develop business ideas

An evening class geared to those hoping to grow an agricultural business will begin its second season Jan. 16 at the University of Idaho.

The course, "Agricultural Entrepreneurship," allows participants to think through their ideas from the basics about how they will operate to financial considerations, and build business plans along the way.

Veteran business owners and financial advisers also will visit the class to share their experiences.

The class, which will meet Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m., may be taken for academic credit through UI or Washington State University or as a UI Continuing Education class for \$120.

The text for the class, "Tilling the Soil of Opportunity," offers a stepwise

approach to developing a business.

This spring will mark the second time around for the course, said Theresa Beaver, UI Cultivating Success program coordinator. She and UI agricultural economist Jim Nelson will teach the class.

The class will focus on case studies of businesses successful in targeting a market and other businesses that are in the planning stage. Students will receive one-on-one time with business consultants from the Idaho Small Business Development Center based in Lewiston.

The class also will be taught at Washington State University's Puyallup Research and Extension Center.

More information about the agricultural entrepreneurship class or the certificate program is available by contacting Beaver at 885-7787 or tbeaver@uidaho.edu.

SURVEY

From Page 1

here," he said, and that is what his office will be focusing on.

Sanchez would like to see the report published and briefs given to different departments on campus. Each department, or unit, on campus would be asked for responses, and the taskforce would set up climate consultations with each individual unit.

Sanchez also is planning on compliance training for managers and more diversity training across campus.

"My hope is that after all this is kind of out, these units all across campus will have some sort of standing unit to address climate," Sanchez said. "They need serious analysis of the climate in their unit."

The results of the respectful climate survey at the University of Idaho can be looked at as good news or bad news, said Francisco Salinas, the office of multicultural affairs director.

In some ways it shows areas of improvement and underscores areas that still need work. "It was obviously very useful data," Salinas said of the survey.

Salinas said information like this will help focus the OMA's diversity programming on campus and that this justifies a lot of what his office is doing. And while OMA usually just deals with matters of ethnic groups, it can be an advocate for traditionally underrepresented and excluded groups.

Right now the office is planning Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities and would like to broaden the events to include more groups, such as sexual minorities.

Sanchez's office has started work on a large plan to address all aspects of the survey that centers on a Diversity and Human Rights Steering Committee. One subgroup of the committee would be a climate taskforce. The taskforce would then take the survey's report and distribute it throughout the university community.

Salinas would like to see the

data from the survey used to generate more ideas for diversity on campus as well as open discussion about the subject. But above all, something must be done with it.

"The survey itself is sort of useless unless we do something with it."

According to the report, the survey will be repeated two more times to get a look at changing climates on campus.

Forbush would just like to see more understanding throughout campus. She said she doesn't care if professors or other students know she is of the LDS faith. "I wish they wouldn't criticize something they don't understand or ask questions instead."

She's glad the survey brought to light the matter and hopes it will serve as a wake-up for people, people who may not be aware what their words or actions are doing.

Director of the Moscow LDS Institute Kip Jenkins said he's not surprised LDS students and employees reported the most experiences of religious hostility. But he does believe that criticism of Mormons has been reduced. "It used to be en vogue to put the heat on Mormons," he said.

But in some respects, people of LDS faith contribute to the criticism by isolating themselves. Jenkins said they are trying to change the inclusiveness and recently had a speaker about making friends of different faiths.

For the anniversary of Sept. 11, three on-campus religious groups — LDS, Catholic and Christian — joined together for a candlelight vigil, something Forbush said she'd like to see more of.

Jenkins said it just comes down to respect. He said UI is a religiously diverse campus and people need to be careful when poking fun or being cynical about someone's religion. He hopes the survey results will make people more aware of disrespect and encourage them to be more civil.

"I would hope everyone would recognize we all need to treat each other with respect."



BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT
Zeljko Mijatovic, a junior from Belgrade, Serbia, uses the climbing wall at the Student Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon. Mijatovic, a computer engineering major, also enjoys skiing and cooking.

ZELJKO

From Page 1

"I just decided to walk," Mijatovic said. "I just had around \$500 and a bag of clothes. That was it."

Mijatovic left all his documents in the Bosnian's car with his mother because if he was caught, it was better not to have documents stating he was Serbian, he said.

"I just kept walking and jumped over the gate," he said. "I was just walking and waiting for someone to stop me or shoot me."

He was not seen and made it into a "No Man's Land" between Serbia and Bosnia and watched his mother come through with the Bosnian family. Then he realized he had to repeat the process to get into Bosnia.

"I did the same thing. I jumped over the fence and kept walking and no one said a thing," he said. When he made it into Bosnia, his mother was waiting for him with all his documents.

From Bosnia, Mijatovic traveled to Croatia using a Croatian passport, which he had because of his father's nationality. He stayed with his cousin there while looking for a job, but after two weeks without luck he decided to travel to Italy and stay with another cousin in Bologna.

Four years earlier, while on vacation in Greece, Mijatovic had met a young American couple from Utah whom he began writing letters to. Mijatovic decided to write to the couple while he was in Italy to see if they could help him out.

"After a few weeks I received a phone call from them and they asked me if I wanted to come to Idaho," he said. The husband was a law student at UI and asked Mijatovic if he wanted to

study at UI.

May 30, 1999, Mijatovic flew to Salt Lake City and eventually made it to Moscow. Until his parents came to visit in August, he had not seen them since he came to the United States.

"I am a big fan of motorcycles," Mijatovic said. "I had a Honda 750." But his parents were not able to afford to come and visit so he sold his motorcycle and with help from friends, his parents were able to come and visit for nearly two months. Mijatovic drove to Salt Lake City to pick them up and bring them to Moscow.

"My dad had a blast. The biggest thing was for him to go fishing and driving my car from Salt Lake to here."

At UI Mijatovic is pursuing a bachelor's in computer science and enjoys climbing at the Student Recreation Center, among other things.

"This is going to sound weird, but I really like cooking. I'm a big fan of good food, which sometimes does not go good with climbing if you get chubby."

Mijatovic also has continued skiing while in the United States. In Belgrade he won gold medals in citywide skiing competitions. The move from a city of 2.5 million people to Moscow was different for Mijatovic, but he had the hardest time adjusting to the food and not having two faucets in the bathtub.

"The first time I was here I had no idea how to use it," he said about the single faucet bathtub. "I had to put a towel around me and call a friend."

The amount of drive-thru businesses has also been different for Mijatovic. He was surprised by all the drive-thru eating establishments and banks and said, "I wonder how they didn't invent drive-thru toilets."

BUDGET

From Page 1

Costs for technology and furnishings in the building will be paid in FY04 by private funds secured for that purpose, Winstead said.

The above memo lists the gap, a \$3.8 million sum in FY03, under "Other - On-going Financial Issues - Current Estimates."

"The gap is the difference between ongoing revenues and our budgets," said Mark Brainard, budget director.

Budgets are estimates made at the beginning of a fiscal year, and the gap represents the difference between budgeted and actual revenues and expenditures, Brainard said. He said it is not uncommon for the university or any organization to have a gap.

Interest revenue from investments make \$2 to \$2.5 million in revenue, and the recent trend in lower interest rates has taken a chunk out of UI's revenue. UI will also see less money from Idaho's land endowment, Brainard said.

Any unbudgeted expenditures for equipment or personnel will also increase the gap, he said.

UI athletics and executive areas' reallocation targets are 20 percent of their total budgets, the highest percentage of all


areas, according to the Budget Office Web site. UI colleges must reallocate or generate new revenues for 11.5 to 14 percent of their revised budget totals; that is, a college's budget minus fixed costs and other "common good" expenses, Winstead said.

Many colleges have budgets that are more than 90 percent salary. CLASS, the College of Education and the College of Engineering budgets are 90, 93 and 97 percent salary, respectively, according to the deans of each college. This means some colleges will choose not to renew contracts for adjunct lecturers, let go non-tenured faculty or eliminate currently vacant positions.

The College of Education saved money by eliminating the Associate Dean position, said Jeanne Christiansen, College of Education dean. The College of Engineering has eliminated vacant positions and has three tenure-track faculty members whose contracts will end this year, Dean David Thompson said.

These faculty members were part of the mining and geological engineering programs, which will be fully eliminated in two years, after its students graduate. David Thompson said the college will try not to lose tenured faculty.

"I think that in this process we will not eliminate tenured positions," Winstead said.



Religion Directory

For more information
Call Sarah Dyson at 885-6371

Community Congregational United Church of Christ

An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church

Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison

525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Learning Community 10:30 a.m.

Assistive Listening, Large Print, ADA Accessible, Child Care Provided
Thrift Shop 334-6632
Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur & Fri 11:00-3:00

Moscow Church of the Nazarene

University Ministries

Adults: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m.
Free lunch, Sunday School and fellowship following morning service
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Contact: Shirley Greene
Church: 882-4332
Home: 882-0622

6th & Mountainview
call us at 882-4332

the Rock CHURCH


Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled

Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

219 W. Third St.
Moscow, Idaho

www.rockchurchmoscow.org

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST




Prime Time

Student Union Ballroom--Thursday 8 p.m.
(Location Subject to Change.)

www.uicrusade.org
More information 882-5716

Come.... and Worship



Contemporary Service... 8:30 a.m.
Education Hour... 9:45 a.m.
Traditional Service... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
405 South Van Buren
Moscow, Idaho 882-4122
http://community.palouse.net/fpc/

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center

Sunday Mass
9:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

Weekly Mass (MWF)
12:30 p.m. in Chapel

Wed. Reconciliation
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613
Pastor Mark Schumacher

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

1035 South Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
Phil & Kari Vance, Senior Pastors
Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor

Friday:
Campus Christian Fellowship... 7:30 p.m.

Sunday:
Worship... 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:
Worship... 7:00 p.m.


Excellent Nursery Care
A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971
www.LFFMTC.org

CHRIST CHURCH

Logos School Fieldhouse
110 Baker St., Moscow
Church Office 882-2034
Sunday School 9:15a.m.
Worship 10:30a.m.
http://www.greymfriars.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/

Mountain View Bible Church



Worship:
Sunday 10 a.m.

For More Information
Call: 882-0674

The United Church of Moscow

American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 West First St. • 882-2924

Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

www.unitedchurchcc

(an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)

Sunday Morning Schedule
Faith Exploration Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn

NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
332-2830

Sunday Morning Worship:
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. (ages 3-adult)

Chinese Worship:
Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
Student Fellowship:
Tuesday, 8 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.
Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.

Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

CORRECTION

"Organizations bring holiday cheer," printed in the Dec. 6 Argonaut, included quotes from Kristy Mayer of the Student Alumni Relations Board. UI athletics had nothing to do with the toy drive. The Argonaut regrets the errors.

There IS such a thing as a free lunch.

At the Campus Christian Center we're not only offering FREE lunch but dinner as well! We will have sandwiches, chips, soda, coffee and cookies for any college student struggling through finals. Tired too? We're also a great place to hang out between tests!

Food For Finals

OPEN 8:45 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT DEC. 16 - 20
The Campus Christian Center 822 Elm St. (On Greek Row)
For more information 882-2536 or email office@ccccenter.org
No Commitment or Brainwashing Necessary.

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

invites you to the
2002 Annual Christmas Presentation

Wonderful Love



An original musical drama delightfully portraying the wonder of His Love through the eyes of Mary and Joseph

Friday Night Saturday Night Sunday Morning
December 13 **December 14** **December 15**
at 7:30 pm at 7:30pm at 10:30am

Nursery available
Reception following
Free admission

334-1035
www.LFFMTC.org
1035 South Grand
Pullman, WA

Buildings must wait for January to go wireless

BY ANTHONY GEORGER
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI students attempting to access the Internet with a wireless connection from their laptops may not be able to get online in some campus buildings until January.

A wireless Internet access system went into effect on most of the UI campus Dec. 2. However, some buildings that were originally slated to gain wireless access have not been added to the system yet, due to time and budget constraints.

UI Information Technology Services has successfully set up wireless access points in most buildings in the core of campus. With the inclusion of the Music Building, the College of Natural Resources Building, Brink Hall and Memorial Gym in the wireless network this January, students will be able to access the Internet from their laptops in more than 30 campus buildings.

With the power and capability of laptops increasing and prices falling dramatically in the last few years, many UI students are purchasing laptops for convenience and mobility.

ITS has stayed busy handling student

"We could easily double the amount of laptops on campus by this time next year."

CHUCK LANHAM
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION TECHNOLOGIES

requests for installing wireless cards. "We have seen 150 wireless devices this week," said Associate Director of UI Administrative Technologies Chuck Lanham. Lanham estimates that there are 600-700 wireless capable laptops on the UI campus now.

The network is designed to handle sizeable growth. "We could easily double the amount of laptops on campus by this time next year," Lanham said. "We are going to be ready for that," he said.

Lanham emphasized that wireless is not meant to become a replacement for a wired network. "We are simply trying to provide more mobility and flexibility for Internet users," he said.

There are a lot of wireless cards available for students to purchase. Lanham recommends that students purchase the Cisco Series 350 card. "If someone comes up and asks us what we recommend, we will say Cisco hands down," Lanham said.

The Apple Airport card for Macintosh users and the Lucent Orinoco Gold cards are the best available alternatives to a Cisco card. ITS is ready to help students that own any brand of wireless card with technical problems, but will only help students install the Cisco, Apple or Lucent cards.

Students who install the Cisco Series 350 card in their laptops also may benefit from the longer range and enhanced power offered by their card. Within the next year, additional anti-hacker security features will be made available through the UI wireless system. These features only will be available for students using the Cisco Series 350 card.

UI students with questions about buying a wireless card for their laptop or where wireless connections are available on the UI campus can visit ITS in Room 140 of the Administration Building or check online at www.helpdesk.uidaho.edu/wireless for more information.

Students should take precautions during holiday break

BY KIM MCCOY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — Before heading out of town for Thanksgiving holiday, the four roommates locked all the doors in their house, even the ones to the bedrooms.

They thought their rental home in southwest Tallahassee was secure until one of them returned and discovered the back door swinging open. A search of the house revealed a DVD player and about 60 DVDs had been stolen.

"We immediately got a security system after all that," said Chris Cantey, a freshman at Florida State University. "We'd always been cautious to lock our doors. When we go home for the holidays we'll take our valuables with us."

The number of residential burglaries increases during the holiday season because thieves are hunting for empty homes and apartments, said Rhonda Scott, a crime prevention officer for the Tallahassee Police Department.

By next week, thousands of students will be leaving town for the Christmas break. Some will

likely return as crime victims.

"Being in a student populated area, burglars know when school's out and specifically target student housing areas," Scott said.

In Tallahassee, there were 38 home burglaries reported between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10, which would be considered high for such a short span of days, said Patsy Heath, crime analyst for TPD. In one case, wrapped gifts were taken from underneath a tree, she said.

Students and other residents should know as much information as possible about their valuable items and they should engrave them with their driver's license numbers, police said.

"A lot of times the problem we find when a house is broken into is that the people don't know the brand, make, model or serial number," Scott said. "All they can say is a black TV or VCR was stolen. That ties our hands on what to look for."

In addition to getting a security system, Cantey and his roommates also scribbled a reminder to themselves next to the door that was kicked in. In black marker they wrote, "11-30-02 Never forget."



PHIL SEARS / TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

Florida State University students Ricky Kennedy, Chris Cantey, Guy Browning and David Dyess are angry about their home's burglary over Thanksgiving holiday.

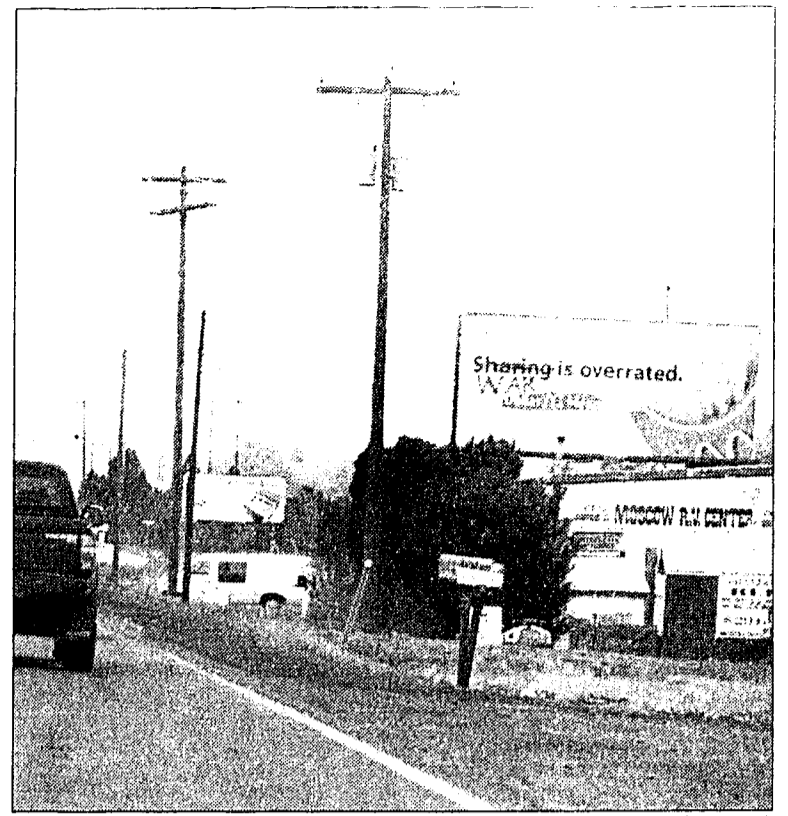
"When something memorable happens, we write it on the walls," said Ricky Kennedy, a roommate and freshman at FSU.

Another FSU student said it ended up being pretty easy for a thief to break into his apartment because he and his roommate hadn't noticed that an

important feature was missing. "They didn't have window locks in the windows," Adam Clark, a junior at FSU, said about his apartment complex. "When we got the apartment we didn't know that."

The windows now have locks and a security bar protects the sliding glass door.

SUPER SIZE PROTEST



THERESA PALMGREN - ARGONAUT

Cars pass a McDonald's sign was vandalized recently on the Troy Highway.

Area's Newest GMC Dealer

NELSON

936 Pullman Road Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-4571

NEEDED

Wildland Firefighters

- Competitive Wages
- Diverse Workforce
- Travel Opportunities
- Natural Resource Protection

www.id.blm.gov/siifc Application Deadline: 1/25/02
Call: (208) 732-7299 South Central Idaho BLM

CASH

FOR YOUR BOOKS

BRING THEM TO

University Bookstore

Saturday December 14 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Monday-Friday December 16-20 7:30 am-5:30 pm
Saturday December 21 9:00 am-4:00 pm

Commons Bookstore

Monday-Friday December 16-20 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Wallace Complex

Monday-Friday December 16-20 10:00 am-5:00 pm

UPfront

The most efficient way to purchase textbooks

STEP 1

Fill out an Upfront order form

STEP 2

Return the form to the Bookstore

STEP 3

Pick up your books at the beginning of next semester.

Course Prefix	Course Number	Section Number	Total Req.	Total Rec.	No Book For Class	Exam	Notice
ACCT	201	01					

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

OPINION

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinionindex.html

Mail

Marvel doesn't have a clue

Dear editor,
"Environmentalism brings ideas, controversy" is the title from a recent article about the ever-popular Jon Marvel. Ideas perhaps, controversy definitely.

When he spoke to my Agricultural Policies class, Jon was evasive and allowed few questions, questions left unanswered as the 12:20 bell rang. Jon may deserve some credit for stepping in front of a class he knew despised him. But he did not use his time to express his views on hot topics to the class.

He simply burned time rambling in painful monotone, and "getting to know everyone in the class." My hopes for heated debate quickly dissipated as I struggled to stay awake. I left class knowing nothing more about Marvel and why he is a pariah in Idaho's rural communities.

In the Nov. 22 issue of the Argonaut, Marvel is quoted promoting his cause. "Ranchers are not terribly productive." "bird watching ... brings in more money than ranching altogether." "we should end public lands ranching," and "cattle are inefficient converters of feed, whereas chicken and ducks could easily be used as substitutes [for beef]."

After a few minutes of research I found the quotes to be far from his worst attacks on rural life, and equally as far from the truth. Marvel has an arrogant demeanor, common of Sun Valley, Idaho, and it has furthered his cause. His rude, straightforward approach to Idaho ranching has helped get him the notoriety he has today. In pushing his beliefs, Marvel shows no regard for the thousands of families that rely on ranching in the Northwest.

Fortunately his lack of respect for rural families and their way of life has sparked fire under many ranchers. Jon Marvel is seriously mistaken in his view of ranchers, that they will roll over when things get too rough. The resolve of rural communities, and the belief in a way of life will be a force to be reckoned with.

Mark Van Elderen
senior
agricultural economics,
ag business

Marvel speech was a step in the right direction

Dear editor,
It is always a good thing about American rights that we enjoy the freedom of speech. Without freedom of speech our country would not be dynamic such as it is. It is also important that we receive views from individuals such as Jon Marvel so we may see the world through their eyes as well.

The fact that Jon Marvel came to our Ag, Econ 356 class is testimony to the foresight of our instructor, Dr. Joe Guenther. He sees the wisdom to bring different views to his class so that the youth of today will be able to understand the issues that they will be dealing with when they leave the classes at the UI.

While Jon Marvel's nature may infuriate some, it is important that his views were heard and at least in this course ... American rights keep moving forward.

Jeff Bragg
graduate student
agriculture and extension
education

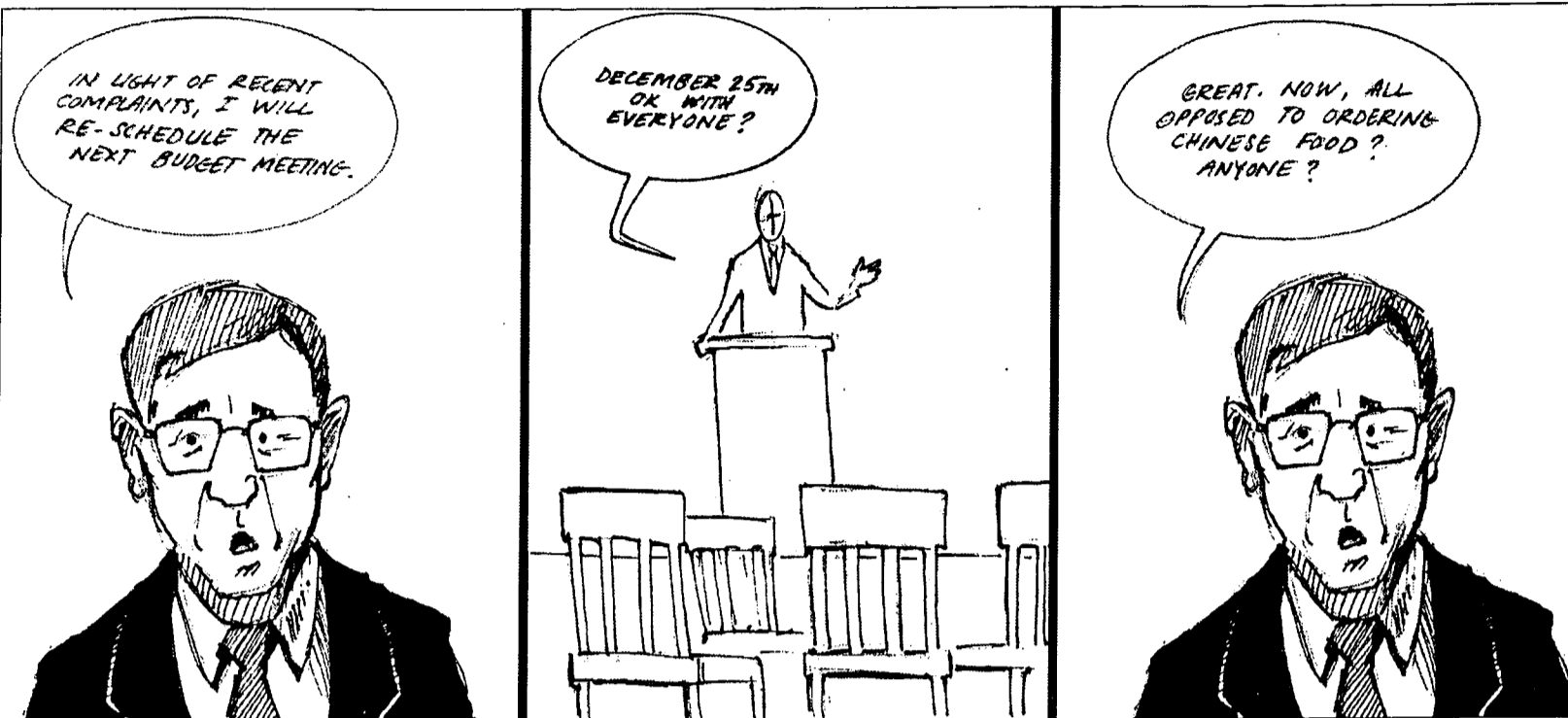
Peace-seekers unite

Dear editor,
If you're wondering who to talk to and what to do about stopping war in the Middle East, take heart! You're not alone. Hundreds of people on the Palouse are joining with millions of other Americans to promote nonviolent alternatives in resolving differences with Iraq. Thanksgiving week marked the first anniversary of weekly peace vigils held Fridays at Friendship Square from 5-6:30 p.m. Money was raised to run two full-page ads in the Daily News — displaying nearly 700 names of people who signed petitions, proclaiming "Not In Our Name," and listing a dozen peace-promoting ideas for individuals.

Last Sunday evening, nearly 40 people gathered for a brainstorming session on strategies and action plans for promoting peaceful alternatives. The group has proposed a community teach-in on war and peace in mid-January to coincide with a national teach-in. If you want to be a part of this or other peace-making efforts, join like-minded souls for a second brainstorming session at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. If you would like your name added to the next full-page ad opposing war, or would like to help cover the cost, contact Sally Perrine (sperrine@potlatch.com).

Gerri Saylor
Moscow

OUR VIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

BADTIMING

Scheduling of universitywide meeting suspect

It was the last day of dead week and all through the Palouse, students were entirely too stressed to attend President Bob Hoover's universitywide meeting concerning the budget.

Keeping with his open policy, Hoover wants everyone to be up to speed about university budgetary affairs. Today's meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome. There will be plenty of seats open, not only because of the spacious location, but also because just days before our brutal finals begin student attendance no doubt will be minimal.

Hoover doesn't have to hold these meetings, these open forums of sorts. But he does, and that at least is much appreciated.

However, the timing of these meetings is always suspect. Last year it seemed every large announcement

came just before a break or a long weekend. Perhaps this was coincidental, or even intentional for reasons we just don't know or understand. But the perception is that the administration wants to tell folks big, scary things just before a break in order to keep things calm and cool.

People would have been much more upset about layoffs had there even been a day or two for those who were laid off to complain. It's common policy to give people the axe on a Friday; Monday is the start of a new week, and all things in the past are things forgotten. But when it comes to announcements of such great importance, the university shouldn't be playing it safe.

The Argonaut would love to cover today's meeting, exploring student and faculty reactions and explaining some of the concepts discussed. We would love to help spread the word to stu-

dents about the mess we're in and what our administration is planning to do about it.

Unfortunately our next issue won't come out until Jan. 17, more than one month following this meeting. Notes from a meeting four weeks ago is hardly considered fresh or timely coverage.

The meeting also comes after the last ASUI Senate meeting. Our student representatives also will have to wait until next semester to make any sort of statement about the administration's latest release.

These meetings are useful, and we appreciate the effort, but we would appreciate them much more if they were scheduled at a time when students can actually be involved, time for feedback is allotted and student organizations can prepare comments in response.

J.J.

Campus equality belongs to students

Spring semester of last year, something heinous and hateful happened on our sleepy, rather uncontroversial campus which managed to make national headlines.

I'm not going to rehash all the events surrounding the burning of the Gay Straight Alliance flag by several members of ASUI's executive and legislative branches. Those of us who remember the event don't need to be reminded of what it was.

But, it seems that in its effort to move past the scan-

dal, the leaders of ASUI failed to do much of anything. In fact, it seems that the end of spring semester 2002 was seen as a chance for ASUI to throw a blanket over the entire affair and erase it from their collective memory.

Would the event have created more controversy if it had been something more than a flag? What if these students had decided to take a member of GSA and set them ablaze to express what they mistakenly believed to be patriotism?

Idaho is only one state away from Wyoming, where a young University of Wyoming student met a horrible death because he was gay. It's a gruesome thought, but then, blind hatred can be pretty ugly.

Even more frustrating was that two of those involved in the incident decided they wanted to run for ASUI presi-

dent and vice president in November's election.

And they didn't make it into eligibility without help. Students had to sign petitions allowing them to run — a lot of students. While they decided not to run for what they claimed to be "personal reasons," it's hard to believe that the student body allowed them to go as far as they did without violent uproar.

That's a pity. Our student leaders ignored an opportunity to create genuine dialogue about an issue that's affecting people worldwide. They brushed away the chance to allow UI to lead the nation's universities in changing the way gay, lesbian and transgender students and employees are treated.

I'm not wagging any fingers at anyone specific. We, as students, are just as guilty as our student leaders.

So, I'd like to propose a

New Year's resolution for the ASUI leadership which will be taking office in January, if I may. All students are members of ASUI, so I figure that I, and any other student for that matter, have just as much right as an ASUI senator or president to bring such an idea to the attention of the senate.

My resolution is this: don't forget what happened.

Regardless of your personal feelings towards homosexuals, don't look at this as merely a homosexual issue. This affects any student who varies from the Caucasian, upper middle class, heterosexual norm, and every student on campus who does fit that norm.

Please, I beg you, see this as a student issue, and only a student issue. Don't forget that universities are supposed to be places where students can feel free to be who they are.



ANNETTE HENKE
Argonaut staff

Annette's column appears regularly on the opinion pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu



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 necessari-

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

CONTACT US

E-mail
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail
Argonaut
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone
(208) 885-7845

Fax
(208) 885-2222

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Chris Kornelis Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/artindex.html

Coming to the Kenworthy

Today and Saturday: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (PG) 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$4 Adults, \$2 for those 12 and under.
Matinee showings at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday will sell all seats for \$3.

Sunday: "The Last Waltz" (NR) 4 and 7 p.m. All seats \$4

Dec. 20 and 21: "Miracle on 34th Street" (NR) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$4 Adults, \$2 for those 12 and under.
Matinee Showings at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday will sell all seats for \$3.

Dec. 27 and 28: TBA

Jan. 3 and 4: "The Good Girl" (R) 7 and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$4

Jan. 10 and 11: Lewiston Civic Theatre presents "Fred's Folly" 7:30 p.m. \$10 adults, \$8 students

Jazz concert tonight

The Lionel Hampton School of Music presents the **Jazz Choirs Holiday Concert** Friday at 8 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center. Admission is free of charge.

Contra Dance Dec. 21

Celebrate the winter solstice with an evening of **contra dancing**. The Palouse Folklore Society invites everyone to the 1912 Center, 400 East 3rd, Moscow, on Saturday, Dec. 21. Mitchell Frey, of Moscow, will teach and call to favorite tunes by the Hired Hands, from across the Palouse. Instruction starts at 7:30 p.m., and dancing at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for newcomers who arrive at 7:30 p.m., \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

Company of Fools Announces Auditions for The Laramie Project

Company of Fools is holding auditions for **The Laramie Project** by Moises Kaufman Jan. 5 from 2-5 p.m. at Company of Fools' Studio located at 409 N. Main St. in Hailey. Directors John Glenn and Denise Simone are looking for eight to 10 actors, ranging from ages 18 and up, to play a variety of roles. If you are interested please call (208)788-6520 to schedule an audition time.

The Laramie Project will run from April 23 through May 11 with rehearsals beginning in February. All performers are paid. Sides are available to read prior to the audition and may be obtained at the Fools Studio Space, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Laramie Project was created from Mr. Kaufman's desire to learn more about the murder of Matthew Shepard, a young gay man who was the victim of a hate crime in Laramie, Wyoming. The play was constructed from over 200 interviews with the citizens of Laramie, creating a powerful play about a small American town forced to look inward in the wake of tragedy.

"The Laramie Project is a terrific piece of theatre, history, and life

There emerges a mosaic as moving and important as any you will see on the walls of the churches of the world ... Nothing short of stunning ...

You should not miss a theatrical and human event that deserves standing up for, with applause, or better yet, silently, taking an important lesson profoundly to heart.

Billboard TOP 3 SINGLES

Top overall

"Lose Yourself," **Eminem**
"Work it," **Missy Elliot**
"Jenny From The Block," **Jennifer Lopez**

Modern Rock

"All My Life," **Foo Fighters**
"You Know You're Right," **Nirvana**
"Always," **Saliva**

R&B/Hip-Hop

"Work it," **Missy Elliot**
"Love Of My Life (Ode to Hip-Hop)" **Erykah**
"Luv U Better," **LL Cool J**

Country

"These Days," **Rascal Flatts**
"Who's Your Daddy?" **Toby Keith**
"She'll Leave You With A Smile," **George Strait**

Dance/Club play

"Mr. Lonely (Remixes)," **Deborah Cox**
"Die Another Day (Remixes)," **Madonna**
"The Sound of Violence," **Cassius with Steve Edwards**

Holiday season provides outlet for creative juices

At the risk of sounding like Martha Stewart, my alter-ego roommate and I have set out to answer the pressing questions of the season. My alter-ego has yet to be divulged, but it is hoped that she will take my place in the months to come. I intend to take a sabbatical.

"What are your illustrious suggestions for making last-minute Christmas gifts after you've gone broke buying half the presents?"



KATIEBOTKIN
Assistant A&E editor

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

Katie: Crochet a scarf. You can learn how in 2.3 minutes, and scarves are very "in," which is annoying, because before they were popular, they were my pseudo-European trademark.

Alter-ego: Last minute, cheap Christmas gifts - rendezvous under the mistletoe.
K: That's perfect for your grandmother, A., darling.

"What's the most effective way to decorate for the holidays without spending a ton of money?"

K: I suggest encrusting a sharply scented tree with birch bark, shells and dried flowers.

A: No flowers! Please! Floral corpses are not my idea of celebration. Candles are better, since they symbolize light in a dismal world. Fire is always the superior symbol of celebration.

K: Fire burns holes in rugs, too, remember? What's wrong with dried roses? They smell good. Better than a burned rug, anyway.

A: Good point.
K: (A. was unavailable for comment, so I made up that last line)

"What's the gift that keeps on giving?"
K: Chocolate. It's there, in your hips, long after you want it gone.

A: Gift that keeps on giving - the stomach flu.

"What's the best way to escape unwanted friends and relations?"

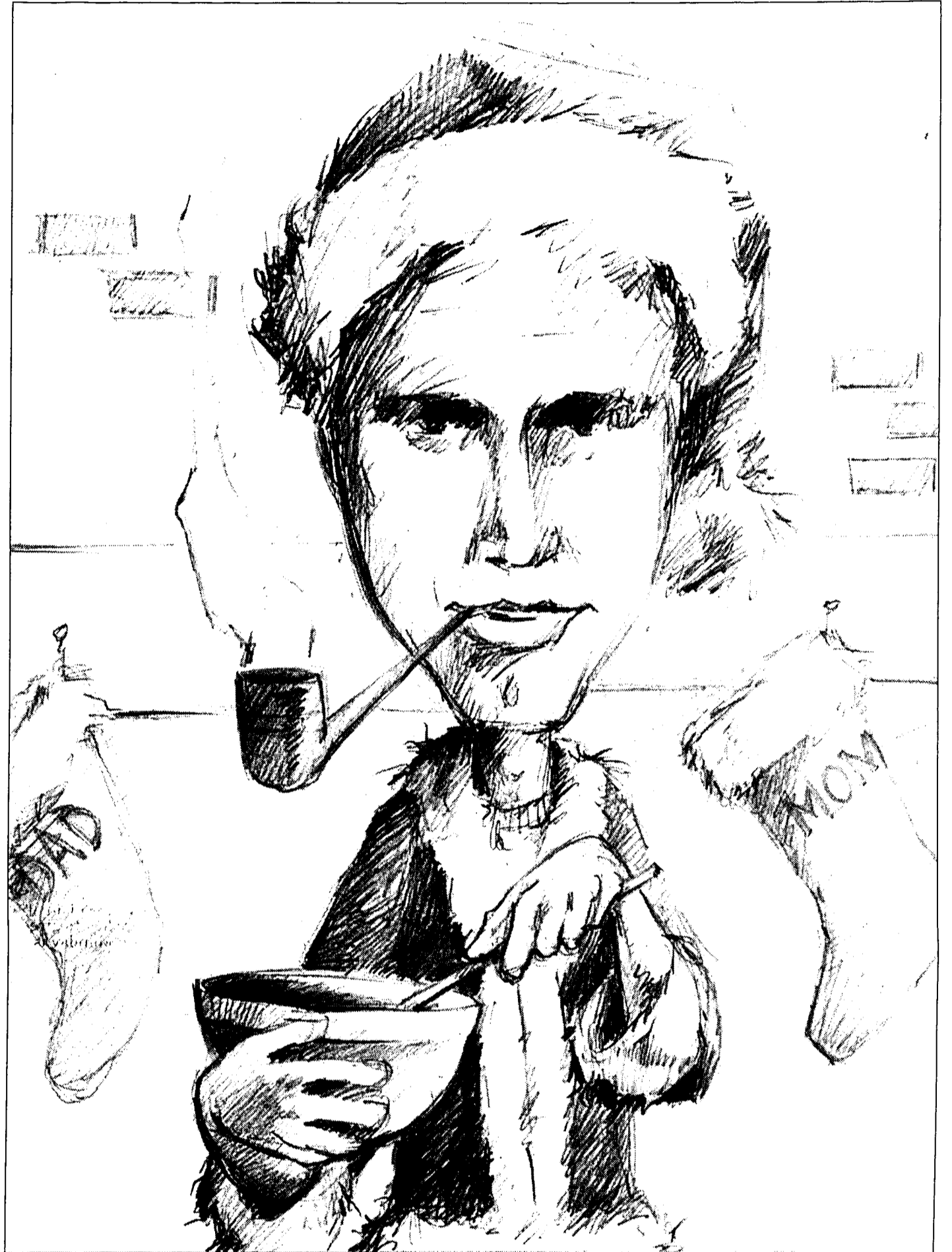
K: Send them a true-to-life Christmas postcard, set in your messy laundry room. Bonus if you're wearing your most unflattering pink socks.

A: Stay in Moscow. There is a mass exodus the Saturday after finals week, leaving only snowmen and a farmer named Steve. I think Steve spends Christmas fumigating the town to get rid of the stomach flu.

"Give us some ideas for original Christmas cards."

K: On the outside, write: "Faeder ure, pu pe eart on heafonum, si pin noma gehelgod." That's the first line of the Lord's prayer in Anglo-Saxon. Then, on the inside, write: "Merry Christmas, you W.A.S.P.," because in Idaho there's a good chance you will be sending cards to White Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Or if you don't want to be cheeky, you can skip the last two words of the inside greeting. Then you just sound brilliant and educated.

A: Or dumb. Anglo-Saxon is a dead language.
K: That's what makes it so cool.



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Some simply miss the point of Christmas movie classics

SHESAI

It would appear that one of our own esteemed arts and entertainment columnists just doesn't get it.

Holiday film classics are not made to be viable reflections of reality, reminding us all how picture-perfect life can be if we simply surrender to the Christmas spirit. Rather they are parables meant to reinforce a message about the strength of the human spirit.

There is more to happiness in this life than material wealth, as illustrated in movies like "Miracle on 34th Street," which my colleague completely misconstrues. No, a homeless person probably won't feel much sympathy for an upper-class single mother who works at Macy's and gives her daughter the best material-life money can buy.

But the real message here is that no matter how much advantage you're given in this life, if you lack imagination or faith in things that seem beyond reason, your experi-

ences and wealth will be empty. Unless, of course, Mr. Olson is implying that those less fortunate are not capable of finding any sort of happiness in their meager circumstances.

"It's a Wonderful Life" is quite possibly one of the best, most meaningful films from the 1930-60s era with its anything but rosy portrayal of life in a small town during the war. Jimmy Stewart's character, George Bailey, is a man who's never been dealt what he expected or wanted out of life, but continues to be diligent despite his disappointment.

He teeters on the edge of taking his own life when he discovers that a grave mistake made at his building and loan could land him in jail and bring his family to ruin. It is actually the town villain who tells George he's "worth more dead than alive" at the mention of his life insurance.

Now I hope my colleague pays attention to this part, because it's very important: George's condition is not taken lightly in this film, as the entire town prays fervently for his well-being when he turns up missing. The message here is not for loved ones to do nothing (many people do not consider prayer nothing, by the way) and hope the potentially suicidal family member comes across a jolly angel of mercy to miraculously point him in the

right direction.

If you have any sort of insight at all, you will walk away from this movie knowing that no matter how futile or meaningless the things you do in life seem at times, you have made a difference in others' lives even if you aren't aware of it.

Now I can't end this narrative without addressing my colleague's bleeding-heart Tiny Tim Effect in reference to the Christmastime masterpiece, "A Christmas Carol." I guess it's possible that a disabled child could watch that movie and wish they too could walk like Tiny Tim at the end.

But isn't it slightly more plausible that Dickens had a broader audience in mind when he wrote the story, hoping they would see the obvious message: If you're a miser with your money as well as your affections, you will lie down in the bed of misery you've made for yourself. But opening your heart (and purse strings) to people like Tiny Tim can bring you a lifetime of fulfillment.

Wow ... that is a questionable concept.

Christmas movies are meant to inspire beyond the season to what it means to be a member of humanity; to know that one person can make a difference, that having a little faith and a big heart is something you never outgrow.

White Christmas beats singing in the rain

Does Christmas ever change? My family is notorious for saying, "Next year, it'll be different," but it never is.

Christmas at home follows the traditional time table of opening stockings (elder sisters proclaiming fake surprise, having opened them at midnight), croissants for breakfast (European style), church (rebellious adolescents excluded), a promenade with the dog (the size of a rugby ball on four legs), lunch with crackers (you pull them apart and the cardboard items pull apart to reveal plastic toys or silver knives; the latter depending on whether Harrods shows up on your shopping list), presents under the tree (the youngest child sneakily hiding hers until last), sighs and laughs at presents revealed (again often fake having made 'requests'), the Queen's Speech (with admiration for her coiffure and annual lime-green dress and the Colonies), "The Sound of Music" or "Mary Poppins," dressing up for supper (Mother having gone into panic mode five hours' hence or more due to fear of poisoning everyone by undercooking the turkey), father cursing for not chilling the wine whilst three daughters upstairs swap presents, a jovial dinner with Christmas pudding with holly burning on the top, charms galore predicting the following year, inevitable charades and sitting around the fire.

A mammoth day as you can see. Who would want to change it? For all the ifs and buts and "in their family they do Christmas like this," there's no desire to change the Christmas schedule at all. However, this year I won't be there to witness the household go through the Christmas enterprise. My middle sister has promised to adopt my coveted role of saving the presents until last; my family has even let me off the hook about gift-giving (I am such a bad gift-giver that my family has kindly suggested the Internet).

I will miss the hustle and bustle of my predictable family Christmas. But Canada looks promising; a white Christmas (how romantic is that?) in comparison to wet drizzle is maybe not such a hard exchange after all.



RIDDIEMORGAN
Argonaut staff

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



JOYBARBOUR
Copy desk chief

Joy's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu

Severed Hand bleeds on Mikeys

BY SEAN OLSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

New local band Severed Hand will be playing its second snow Saturday.

After an eventful first gig, Severed Hand will be playing Mikey's Gyros Saturday at 9 p.m. The event's proceeds will go toward funding for the Diversity Fair.

Singer Garek Druss called the band's music "Post Apocalyptic pre-modern, quasi-punk."

The members include Druss, Lloyd Eugene Winter IV on drums, Marcus McCoy on bass, Matthew McCoy on lead guitar and Bennett Yankey on keyboards and bass.

"We wanted two bass players so we could play super brutal and heavy," Winter said. He said the bands influences include Kansas, Orchid and Yes.

The band was started by the remnants of former Moscow band Everyone Dies Alone which featured Winter, Druss and Marcus McCoy. That was four to five months ago. The title came from Druss, who began with the idea of calling it Severed Hand Prophecy. "That way, the band would have a purpose," Druss said. Instead of fulfilling a fake prophecy, the band shortened it

to just Severed Hand.

Its first show was in a local basement with two other bands. After Severed Hand finished its set, Matthew McCoy severed the gas line to the house, forcing everyone to evacuate. "That was our first show, we almost died," Winter said. According to Druss, everyone blamed him for the gas leak. He said people were yelling at him and smokers were afraid for their lives.

In reality, it was McCoy who was swinging from the gas line. "He's the most devious one in the band," Druss said. For the next show, Severed Hand has other plans. "Hopefully, we could just burn down Mikey's," Druss joked. Druss said they just hope to play a good show. "We have a new song and we are much tighter as a unit," he said.

Druss said he was excited to be seeing many new faces at live shows around Moscow. He said it gave him confidence to continue making music in the local scene. "We're like a sweet and sour dish with way too many chilis in it," Druss said. "But you won't say anything because you want your friends to try it." Other bands playing at Mikey's include Echo Ave., Ambulance Only and Huf for Saturday's show.



NEW LINE CINEMA

Elijah Wood, left, and Sean Astin star in "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" opening nationwide Wednesday

'Rings' family tree grows for 'Towers'

BY DUANE DUDEK
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

(KRT) — "One of the problems with Tolkien," said director Peter Jackson, "is that there are so many damn characters."

Here are a few of the new ones in "The Two Towers":

- Gollum. Piteous creature driven mad by an addiction to his "precious" ring. Only

- glimpsed in "Fellowship of the Ring," he becomes Frodo and Sam's guide on their journey to Mordor. "Gollum is this guy with a terminal disease, and Frodo sees that's where he's going, so they become very strongly linked," said Andy Serkis, the actor upon whom the digitally created Gollum was based. "He's the flip side of Frodo and, between them, they fulfill the quest together. The quest could not succeed without Gollum."

- Treebeard. The oldest of the Ents, the ancient guardians of the trees. Treebeard is lobbied by the Hobbits Merry and Pippin to fight the evil wizard Saruman.

A combination of digital effects and animatronics whose voice is provided by John Rhys-Davies, who also plays the dwarf Gimli. Rhys-Davies tried to suggest Treebeard's "slowness and ancient-ness" as well as his

"huge, elemental anger."

- King Theoden. Initially under the spell of Saruman, he is left indecisive and frail. But he recovers to lead his kingdom of Rohan when it is attacked by Saruman's army. "He's just come out of being possessed" and "is not feeling on top of the world," said actor Bernard Hill, who plays Theoden. "He's not at his peak of his performance," and is helped by Aragorn (Viggo Mortensen), one of the members of the Fellowship.

- Eowyn. Niece of King Theoden is "high-minded and idealistic," said Miranda Otto, who plays her. She is "a very capable fighter and horsewoman."

She believes in courage and nobility, and would like to go out in a blaze of glory standing up for what she believes in, but is unable to do so because she has to care for the women and children." Falls in love with Aragorn.

- Eomer. Eowyn's brother and King Theoden's nephew; played by Karl Urban. He is "frustrated by the king's inability to do anything" because of the spell cast on him, Urban said.

He leads the fight against Saruman from exile. Is a "proud and willful character" who "is initially suspicious" upon meeting Aragorn and fellow Fellowship members Gimli the dwarf and Legolas the elf, but lends them horses and aid.

- Grima Wormtongue. King Theoden's counselor, who has been corrupted by Saruman. He has "a real corruptible something about him," said Brad Dourif, who plays him. He is a "brilliant" political negotiator "but is not part of this (royal) family and can never have what he really needs," which is the beautiful Eowyn. "Saruman picks up on this (weakness) and corrupts it."

BORAH BLOCKBUSTER SERIES PRESENTS...



Tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. only in the SUB Borah Theater. Tickets — just \$2

University-wide meeting on the budget

Today!
December 13 at 1:00 p.m.
ASUI KIBBIE-ASUI Activity Center

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

KUOI-89.3 FM will broadcast and webcast the meeting live.

UI employees around the state can participate in the meeting via compressed video at the following locations.

UI-Coeur d'Alene, Molstead Building Room LCC 262

UI-Boise, Room B-2,

UI-Idaho Falls, Room UP 350A,

Twin Falls, Research and Extension Center conference room

Parma, Research and Extension Center conference room

Aberdeen, Research and Extension Center conference room

Sandpoint, Research and Extension Center conference room



Idaho Commons and Student Union Winter Break Hours

Fri., Dec. 20 (last day of Finals Week)	7am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. Dec. 21 & 22	Closed
Mon., Dec. 23	7am-5pm
Tue. & Wed. Dec. 24 & 25	Closed
Thu. & Fri. Dec. 26 & 27	7am-6pm Close at 5pm on Friday
Sat. & Sun. Dec. 28 & 29	Closed
Mon. Dec. 30	7am-5pm
Tue. & Wed. Dec. 31 & Jan. 1	Closed
Thr. & Fri. Jan. 2 & 3	7am-6pm Close at 5pm on Friday
Sat. & Sun. Jan. 4 & 5	Closed
Mon-Fri. Jan. 6-10	7am-6pm Close at 5pm on Friday
Sat. & Sun. Jan. 11 & 12	Closed
Mon. Jan. 13	7am-6pm
Tue. Jan. 14	7am-8pm

Idaho Commons 885-CMNS (2667) Student Union 885-INFO (4636)

Warning: side effects may include increased heart rate, sudden drowsiness, and giant forearm.

You can earn up to \$400 per month by donating your sperm. And females can make \$2,500 per egg retrieval. Either way you'll be helping infertile couples achieve the miracle of parenthood. For more information, call our donor line at 232 0134.

NW Assisted & Credit
www.nwivbank.com

SOUP UP YOUR SUB.

476929 Highway 95 • Sandpoint, ID
208-255-7332

Coupons also valid in Spokane & Moscow

www.blimpie.com

Blimpie Free
Regular 6" Sub
with purchase of a 6" or 12" Sub of equal or greater value and a 32-oz. fountain drink.
(Value Menu and Combo Meals not included.)
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating locations. Offer expires 1/16/03. ©2002 Blimpie International, Inc.

SPT

Blimpie
99¢ 8oz. Soup
with Purchase of 6" Sub
(Value Menu and Combo Meals not included.)
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Redeemable at participating locations. Offer expires 1/16/03. ©2002 Blimpie International, Inc.

SPT

Scorsese writes violent love letter to New York

BY BRANDON RANDES
THE SOUTH END

DETROIT (U-WIRE) — Martin Scorsese's new film, "Gangs of New York" is a love letter to one of the world's most beloved cities, New York. A brutal, bloody, violent love letter, but a love letter nonetheless. At its core, "Gangs of New York" tells the story of how New York was born, and to a lesser extent what that birth meant to the inhabitants of that city.

As Scorsese envisions it, the birth was gory and vicious. In the era of Tammany Hall, under the vise grip of Boss Tweed (remember high school history class?) New York was a cesspool ruled by several different men and by several different gangs, each fighting the others for power.

Of course, what Scorsese brings to the tale is a code of honor in which even the most brutal, monstrous character adheres to. Leonardo DiCaprio ("Catch Me If You Can"), finally in a grown-up role, plays the young Amsterdam Vallon. Amsterdam is orphaned in the first five minutes of the movie in one of the most brutal, "West Side Story" on crack, gang rumbles ever seen.

There is hacking and stabbing, crushing and beating, and the forcible removal of several important appendages during this beautifully filmed sequence. One knows in the first few scenes of this movie that it is most definitely not for the faint of heart.

Amsterdam's father, Priest Vallon (Liam Neeson, "K-11: The Widowmaker") leads a rag-tag band of Irish immigrant gangs, most importantly the Dead Rabbits. The Irish are fighting for their dignity against the ruling gang, the Natives led by Bill "The Butcher" Poole (Daniel Day-Lewis, "The Boxer"). Vallon is inevitably killed by "The Butcher" as young Amsterdam watches, the Dead Rabbits are once again forced into subservience, and Amsterdam is set on his life long crusade to avenge his father's death.

Fortunately, "Gangs of New York" is not simply a tale of familial revenges set against the backdrop of 19th Century

New York.

The film is also a vehicle for an amazing commentary on the ridiculousness of racism (the Natives hate the Irish, the Irish hate the Blacks, and the rich are scared of them all); poverty (the poor steal from the poor whilst the rich inhabitants of New York tour the slums as a sort of mini-vacation); and the civil war (there is an amazing sequence in which the new Irish immigrants are debarking from their trans-Atlantic voyage to America only to be cajoled into enlisting in the Union Army by the promise of three meals a day and then re-embarking on another ship as the caskets of dead Union soldiers are unloaded from the same ship).

Daniel Day-Lewis, who is simply one of the most versatile, talented actors in the business today, gives a breathtaking performance as a brutal gang leader with a twisted sense of honor and duty to country in the role of "The Butcher."

Cameron Diaz ("Minority Report") also shines a beautiful pick-pocket consort of both Bill "The Butcher" and DiCaprio's Amsterdam. DiCaprio himself does a fine job as the ambivalently revengeful Amsterdam Vallon; unfortunately he is most assuredly out-shone by both Day-Lewis and Diaz.

Even Henry Thomas, playing Johnny Sirocco, Amsterdam's best friend and eventual Judas, inhabits his character more assuredly than him. And of course, the lovely and always entertaining Jim Broadbent (Iris), playing Boss Tweed, shines as the man who lords over all that is 19th century New York.

"Gangs of New York" is certain to have Oscar buzz clamoring the airwaves after its premiere, and it certainly deserves it. It is a breathtaking, monumental undertaking executed with the style and beauty that we have come to expect from a modern master of film such as Scorsese.

Is the film itself a masterpiece? Perhaps, but even if it isn't it is still a movie in which the beginnings of the "greatest city in the world" are explored in all its gore and cruelty.

Christmas recipes spice up the season

Chestnut stuffing

1 lb. peeled chestnuts, cooked and finely chopped (I use a tin of puree chestnuts); 1 large onion, finely chopped; the liver from the turkey, chopped small; 4 oz. smoked streaky bacon, finely chopped; 1 oz. Butter; 4 tablespoons chopped parsley; 1 dessert spoon chopped fresh thyme; 1/4 teaspoon ground mace; 8 oz. pork sausage meat; salt and pepper

Melt the butter in a large frying pan and cook the onion, bacon and chopped turkey liver for 10 minutes until the onion looks transparent and everything is golden.

Mix the contents of the pan with the remaining ingredients. Season with salt and pepper and mix very thoroughly.

Brandy Butter

6 oz. unsalted butter; 6 oz. soft dark brown sugar; 6 tablespoons brandy (rum can be used)

Blend butter and sugar together in a food processor. When you have a pale smooth mixture gradually add the brandy or rum. Serve cold; it will keep for two weeks in a fridge.

Mince Pies

12 oz. plain flour; 3 oz. Lard; 8 oz. mar-

garine or butter; pinch of salt and water to mix; 1 lb. mincemeat.

Make pastry by sifting the flour and salt into a mixing bowl and rubbing the fats into it until the mixture resembles fine crumbs.

Add just enough water to mix to a dough that leaves the bowl clean. Leave the pastry to rest in the fridge for 20-30 minutes, roll half of it out as thinly as possible and cut into 3-inch rounds, gathering up the scraps and re-rolling. Then do the same with the other half of the pastry, this time using the 2 1/2-inch cutter.



RIDDIE
Argonaut staff

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

Grease the pie tins lightly and line them with the larger rounds. Fill with mincemeat to the level of the edges of the pastry.

Dampen the edges of the smaller rounds of pastry with water and press them on top to form lids; seal the edges.

Brush each one with milk and bake near the top of the oven — gas mark 6, 400 degrees F - for 25-30 minutes — until light golden brown. Cool on a wire tray and sprinkle with icing sugar. Store in an airtight tin.

Christmas Cake

4 oz. Butter; 4 oz. demerara sugar; 3 eggs; 1/2 teaspoon almond essence; 1/2 teasp. vanilla essence; 6 oz. plain flour; 1/2 level teaspoon baking soda; pinch of salt; 1 teaspoon mixed spice; 12 oz. sultanas; 8 oz. raisins; 8 oz. currants; 4 oz. peel, 4 oz. glace cherries; 1/4 pint light ale.

Cream butter and sugar; add essences and eggs (one at a time). Sieve flour, soda, salt and spices; add to cream mixture. Add all the fruit.

Last of all add the liquid (fairly sloppy). Bake in 9 inch tin double lined with greaseproof paper for three hours at 300 degrees F — slow oven.

Christmas Pudding

5 1/2 raisins; 5 1/2 sultanas; 5 1/2 currants; 4 oz. candied peel; 1/2 pint strong ale; 7 oz. best beef suet; 2 eggs; 5 1/2 self-raising flour; 5 1/2 oz. Breadcrumbs; 1 wine glass brandy; 5 1/2 demerara sugar; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/4 teaspoon mixed spice; 2 oz. ground almonds; 1 pinch salt.

Mix together all dry ingredients. Stir in well-beaten eggs, then ale and brandy. Boil gently eight hours and on Christmas Day for a further two hours. Put in bowl covered with greaseproof paper.

Sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll ... Argonaut.

Now hiring Arts&Entertainment reporters. Come to SUB 301 for an application.



NORTHWEST SHOWCASE

Give A Special Gift

Charcoal Portrait Artist Visiting
December 18-21

Lorraine Carbury - Noakes really gets a likeness, live or from a photo. \$10 a face.

Wonderful gifts created by over 60 of the region's finest artists, photographers and crafts people.

- Stunning Outdoor Photography
- Stained Glass
- Jewelry
- Paintings
- Ceramics
- Wood Bowls & Furniture
- Cowgirl Chocolates
- Huckleberry Jam, Vinegar & Candy

Now at
310 N. Main Street • Moscow
FREE Off Street Parking
Regular Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:30pm • 882-4767

Special Orders • Custom Gift Baskets • Gift Wrapping

NOW HIRING FOR SPRING SEMESTER



Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Work flexible schedule

No selling involved

Incentives packages

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

Located in the Eastside Marketplace. Contact 883-0885 for more information.

TRI-STATE
IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE
Established in 1946

35TH ANNUAL

Late Nite Sale

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH
6PM-12AM

IT'S SIX HOURS OF GREAT FUN THAT'S BECOME A PALOUSE TRADITION!
PLAN TO COME EARLY AND STAY LATE!

RECEIVE ONE "LATE NITE BUCK" FOR EVERY \$10 PURCHASE MADE BETWEEN 9AM AND 6PM. USE THEM AT THE LATE NITE SALE!

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! FLOOR BINGO

Someone Will Win A Terrific Prize Every 15 Minutes!
That's Because Every 15 Minutes Between The Hour Of 6PM And Midnite We'll Be Playing The Hottest Game Of Floor Bingo In The Area. Bring The Whole Family And Play All Nite!

FREE DRAWINGS

Beginning At 7PM We'll Draw Every Hour On The Hour For A Great Prize, Including 5 Giant Stockings, Each Worth Over \$150.00!
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

HOURLY AUCTIONS

Set Your Own Price On Great Merchandise! Every Hour Throughout The Night We'll Auction Off Huge Quantities Of Goods. Join In On The Fun!

LOTS OF FREE SNACKS!

Be Here For **Brannigan's** PIZZA SERVED AT 6PM

PRICES EFFECTIVE STATED HOURS DECEMBER 13

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555
OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM www.t-state.com

ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Local rivalries take center stage

Big West teams are engaged in a relatively light and balanced schedule this week with only 12 games and a split down the middle in terms of home and road contests. The non-conference competition has a regional feel, as Big West teams are playing three games against the Western Athletic Conference and two apiece versus the Pac-10, Mountain West, Western Athletic and West Coast Conferences.

The intensity meter promises to rise as several of the games feature rivalries between teams with extremely competitive histories.

Utah State, which fell from the ranks of the unbeaten last week, travels to Brigham Young with an eye on snapping the Cougars' 37-game home court winning streak. This is the 219th meeting between the two schools, with the Cougars holding a 132-86 advantage over the Aggies. USU was victorious in last year's meeting by a 90-81 count in overtime. The Aggies will be playing away from Logan for the sixth time in seven games. USU dropped four spots in this week's College Insider.com Mid-Major Top 25 poll to eighth.

University of Idaho boasts two wins over Pac-10 teams in Oregon State and Washington State, and is off to its best start since 1998-99 with a 3-2 record. The Vandals hope to avenge one of their losses this week as archrival Boise State invades the Cowan Spectrum. The Broncos were 75-67 victors on November 30 in Boise, pushing their all-time record against the Vandals to 36-32. Idaho has lost three straight and five of the last six contests. Prior to the rematch with Boise State, the Vandals journey to Montana for a game Thursday.

Another longtime rivalry showcase is between Pacific and Fresno State. The Tigers are off to a slow start at 1-3 and finish off a three-game roadtrip against the Bulldogs. Pacific owns a 74-71 all-time series edge but is 0-5 in the last five meetings against its rivals from the Central Valley. The Tigers return home on Saturday to battle San Francisco.

One might expect Cal State Fullerton and USC to have developed a serious rivalry over the years, but the truth is that their match-up on Wednesday in Los Angeles will be their first ever. The Titans are in the midst of a stretch of playing six of seven games on the road.

Other match-ups containing a local flavor include Long Beach State's two games against San Diego State and Loyola Marymount. The 49ers have played the Aztecs only twice in the last 17 seasons, although a fairly extensive history exists with SDSU leading 32-22 all-time. Meanwhile, LBSU is dominating the series with the Lions, winning 14 of 17 match-ups, including three of the last four.

UC Santa Barbara continues a stretch of tough games with a trip to California on Tuesday that is being televised on Fox Bay Area. The Gauchos won their first game in 12 tries against USC last week.

Game time change

The UI men's basketball game against rival Boise State has changed to 8:30 p.m. Saturday instead of the usual 7 p.m. tip off.

Men's Basketball SCHEDULE

Saturday Boise State
Cowan Spectrum 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 21 Montana State
Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 27 Sacramento State
Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 2 Pacific*
Stockton, Calif. 7 p.m.
Jan. 4 Cal State Northridge*
Northridge, Calif. 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 9 UC Santa Barbara*
Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 11 Cal Poly*
Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 16 Long Beach State*
Long Beach, Calif. 5:35 p.m.

Women's Basketball SCHEDULE

Dec. 21 at Portland State
Portland, Ore. 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 23 at Southern Utah
Cedar City, Utah 6:05 p.m.
Dec. 28 St. Martin's
Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.
Dec. 30 Eastern Washington
Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.
Jan. 2 Pacific
Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.
Jan. 4 Cal State Northridge
Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.
Jan. 9 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, Calif. 7 p.m.
Jan. 11 UC Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, Calif. 7 p.m.
Jan. 15 Long Beach State
Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

ARGONAUT SPORTS

Editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson

Phone | 885-8924

E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

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

From Vandals to Angels:

Bill Stoneman hasn't experienced many bumps on the road to success

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Everything Bill Stoneman does seems to turn into a success, but after leading the Anaheim Angels to a World Series title everything has turned out near perfect for the former University of Idaho Vandal.

Stoneman took over the general manager position for the Angels in 2000 and has transformed the Angels to a world championship team in only two years. He hasn't done it all on his own, but it would have been hard without him.

"All the players right from the start of spring training ... had a confidence in each other," Stoneman said. "Players can always look around and see what the team looks like and all of the group that was assembled at spring training said 'hey, we got a pretty good team.'"

Since Stoneman arrived in Anaheim the Angels have gone from last place in the American League West Division to the MLB champions, something no other team has ever done.

From California to UI and from the National Guard to the major leagues, Stoneman has taken his talent and know-how and made everything work to his advantage.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., in 1944, followed by a move to West Covina, Calif., where he spent most of his childhood, Stoneman led a normal life through high school. He summarily went to a local junior college for one year before some high school friends and UI head baseball coach Wayne Anderson convinced him to make the move to Moscow in 1964.

"There were a lot of people that went up to Moscow from West Covina, and they're the ones that really talked me into it," Stoneman said. "My getting up there was really a function of a couple of things, Coach Anderson and then my buddies working on me."

Once here Stoneman set himself apart with a great college career. He won 16 games and recorded 229 strikeouts compared to only 73 walks in his three-year career at UI.

In his 1966, his senior year, Stoneman recorded a school record 0.45 earned run average, allowing only four earned runs and nine total runs in 69 innings of work. He recorded a 6-2 record and career-high 86 strikeouts.

"The one good thing there about baseball was Coach Anderson found a way to schedule a lot of games," Stoneman said. "So all of us on the baseball team got a lot of opportunity to improve."

The 1966 UI baseball team was possibly the most successful in the school's history. Going 33-9, the Vandals lost to the University of Arizona in the NCAA Regional Tournament and came up two wins shy of going to the College World Series.

"We lost a couple of very close games to Arizona," Stoneman said. "And we came so close to going back to the College World Series from little old Idaho. We had a real good team, a real good team."

Four pitchers from the 1966 team were drafted by Major League teams, but only Stoneman made it all the way to the majors.

Stoneman graduated from UI with a bachelor's degree in physical education in hope of one day being a college baseball coach. Then right out of UI he received an offer from the University of Oklahoma to be a teacher's assistant while receiving his master's degree. The conflict came when the Chicago Cubs picked Stoneman in the 1966 Major League draft.

"I told the Cubs when they signed me that I'd already agreed with Oklahoma to go to school there, and they said fine," Stoneman said. "So I was able to fit in both baseball and graduate school."

Stoneman signed with the Cubs in June of 1966 and had climbed the ladder to the Major League by July of 1967. He balanced school and a career in baseball when the army got in the way.

Actually it was the National Guard, something he would



COURTESY GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS
Former Vandal pitcher, Bill Stoneman is now the general manager of the World Series champion, Anaheim Angels.

continue to be active in for a few years.

Stoneman juggled his schooling in the baseball off-season and finally finished his master's in January 1969, after already playing a full season and a half with the Cubs. Then in 1969 he was selected by the new franchise, the Montreal Expos, in the expansion draft. That is where he made his name as a successful Major League pitcher.

In the second week of the '69 season Stoneman pitched the franchise's first no-hitter in a 7-0 win over the Philadelphia

STONEMAN, See Page 11

Vandal woes have no easy answer

I don't know how to feel about Vandal football. I have heard the arguments for and against the Vandals being in the Sun Belt Conference and the issues surrounding the plan of the University of Idaho staying at Division I-A. I have spent time with Athletic Director Mike Bohn and his associate, Jim Senter. I've sat in their offices and I've attended the recent batch of Q&A meetings to try to gain a better handle on the situation and try to see both sides of the picture.

The problem is every time I speak with others about the plan to stay in I-A I find myself trying to defend the athletic department's plan and usually get turned back in my argument. Then by the end of the conversation I'm fired up and ready to say to heck with the football team and ready to send the program back to the Big Sky Conference at the Division I-AA level.

Then I calm down and re-evaluate my thoughts. Despite all my contemplation, I don't know exactly whether I feel the Vandals should continue to try to run with the big boys or swallow their pride and return to the Big Sky.

Some of you may have read my story in the Tuesday issue of the Argonaut and right now you understand the problem to some extent. At any rate, right now is an important decision-making time for university officials and the state board of education concerning the future of sports at the University of Idaho.

Back as a child I grew up wanting to be a Vandal. I watched every football and basketball game that was televised in southern Idaho, and, being a Vandals fan, I always hated Boise State.

When UI made the jump to Div. I-A I was proud that the school was able to do it, but like most I was skeptical as to the future and UI's ability to keep up with the big schools. All doubts seemed to be without reason when the Vandals won the Humanitarian Bowl. I thought all would be fine.

Now after witnessing the last two seasons first hand and seeing what the larger, established schools are capable of doing to little old UI, I'm not sure if the Vandals are able to do what is necessary to be an up and coming powerhouse.

I made my way to the Kibbie Dome to watch most of the home games this year (I missed one because of my sister's wedding and the other because of Thanksgiving break) and I was proud to see the team hang in close in the losses to Montana and Arkansas State. Through that was a feeling of extreme disappointment that rivaled any feelings of pride that made part of me want to run and hide my face in shame.

After talking to Bohn and Senter I realize we cannot abandon our team in greatest time of need. Then comes the feeling that I would rather stay close to my team while they are challenging for the Div. I-AA crown over the knowledge that the Vandals are wallowing in the Sun Belt basement.

Senter was right when he told me that the Big Sky was good to us for a lot of years, and I look back and wonder why we turned our back on the Big Sky so quickly when it showed itself to be one of the premier leagues at the I-AA level.

I understand that UI would give up a lot to go back to the Big Sky, more than a \$1 million in game guarantees alone. The simple truth seems clear: the Vandals have to struggle every year to stay eligible for Div. I-A while the NCAA standards are only going to get tougher for small institutions like Idaho to meet.

Why struggle so much only to have the NCAA turn its back and push the program back to Div. I-AA in embarrassing fashion a few years from now when it's possible to eliminate the middle man and do it ourselves?

I'll hand it to Bohn and Senter: they can convince just about anybody that their plan will be able keep the Vandals at the top level of college football. I could be wrong about my whole argument and, to be honest, I hope I am.



NATHAN JERKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Nathan's column appears regularly on sports pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Tiger drives the green, gets old quick

If you ever dreamed of shooting 12-under-par on the back nine of Pebble Beach to beat Tiger Woods in a match play, EA Sports has just the game for you. EA's Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2003 is a game that, while extremely easy, is incredibly fun.

Gameplay itself is easy enough to get the hang of. Using the left analog stick, players control their swing by moving it back and forth, trying to keep a smooth rhythm in order to hit the best shot. Once you get the hang of that you can even control the spin of the ball while in mid-air, a handy trick that is often the difference between a 15-foot knee jerker and a tap-in.

After one round you should pretty much have the controls figured out, and then the fun can begin. With the Tiger Challenge mode, golfers can take on one of many actual pros, including a few created ones. The difficulty of each golfer grows as you continue to win matches. Winning matches results in money, which can be used to buy skill upgrades. It's amazing the difference you can feel from the very beginning stages, when the farthest you can drive the ball is 260 yards, and the final stages when you can easily hit it 360 yards every time. It's also a lot more fun smashing drives that far.

Aiming in the game is incredibly easy, as all you have to do is put your arrow at some point on the ground where you want

your ball to land. Once you get the hang of the game it's almost impossible to miss your mark.

There are also various other modes of play which add to the longevity of the game. Golfers can engage in the scenario mode, which puts players in the middle of some sticky situations, and depending on their performance can result in some serious cash. There is a Skillzone where players aim at targets and earn money for landing their ball within its borders. This is a great way to build up your cash flow and increase your character's skills.

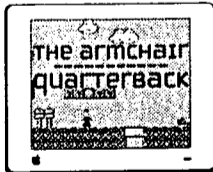
There are also numerous tournaments to compete in, increasing in difficulty as you continue down the list.

Included in the game are 15 actual PGA Tour pros including Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard, Vijay Singh and Charles Howell III. Among the 12 courses included in the game are Pebble Beach, TPC Sawgrass, Spyglass Hill and St. Andrews, as well as a few created tracks.

The graphics in the game are superb and really add to the experience. You'll recognize various spots on real courses such as Torrey Pines and TPC Scottsdale, and the created courses are beautiful, yet devilishly deceiving. These new courses are some of the toughest ones you'll ever play.

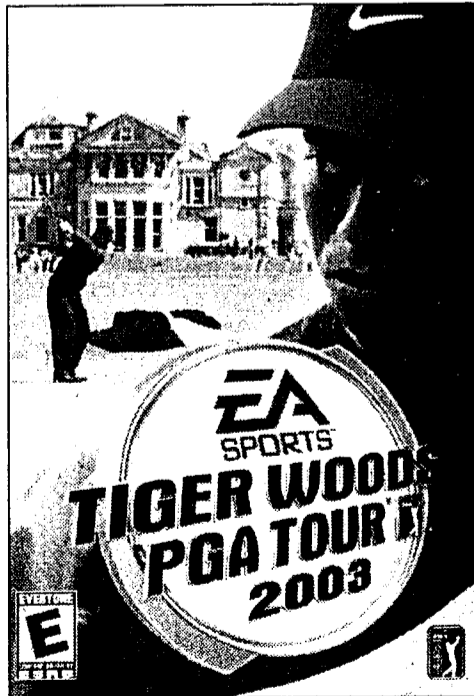
Adding to the excitement of the game is the commentary of Bill Macatee and David Feherty. Macatee can be boring and bland, but Feherty adds some life with his sometimes funny, sometimes stupid remarks. Either way, it's a lot better than EA's John Madden commentary.

While it all sounds pretty good so far, there are a few drawbacks. Being that the game is so easy, some people may not enjoy the fact that it's so easy to shoot rounds of 53 or 54 consistently. The first time you make a hole-in-one will have you jumping up and down, but around the tenth time that it happens you begin to



BRIAN ARMSTRONG
Argonaut staff

Brian's column appears regularly on sports pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu



get a little bored with it all.

Another drawback is that after you max out all your stats, there's very little left to play for. Granted, it takes quite a bit of playing to get to that point, but once there, what else is there? You'll come back for a while, but when you finally realize that you've earned \$10 million and can't spend it on anything, the game loses its appeal.

Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2003 is a solid game and is a few tweaks away from being perfect. Ball physics are good, the graphics are great and the gameplay is easy and fun. But once you max out your character, you'll probably begin looking for a new game.

Boise State will keep Vandals' hands full

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Boise State Broncos are coming to Moscow looking to extend their winning streak over the Vandals to five straight. UI coach Leonard Perry thinks his team can stop that from happening.

"I'm glad we have another opportunity to get this taste out of our mouths," Perry said. "That's one in the loss column, and most games in the pre(conference)season you don't play twice, you only play once."

"And these kids have to take advantage of having the opportunity of playing this team again."

The Broncos (5-2 overall) slipped by UI in Boise on Nov. 30, winning 75-67 despite a late charge by the Vandal squad.

The Vandals were down by as much as 13 in the first half but rallied to within three by the end of the half. But a slow streak midway through the second half doomed UI.

In that game Bryan Defares led the BSU with 17 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. He shot 2 of 4 from 3-point range and was 5-for-6 from the free throw line.

"They've only lost two games for a reason. I don't want to hear any wolf stories about they're not there yet or this, that or the other. No, they're good," Perry said. "They opened their season against a tough opponent and since have shown that they can win on the road."

The Vandals were no less than impressive in the game, with Tanoris Shepard's 17 points leading four players who scored in double digits.

Perry thinks this team has a unique opportunity to get a second chance at the Broncos, and it's up to them how they deal with it.

"These are tough basketball games. I don't care how good we'll ever get or how many games we win or where our program takes off to," Perry said. "There's

nothing we can do about it, I think they're good for us. It certainly prepares us for league."

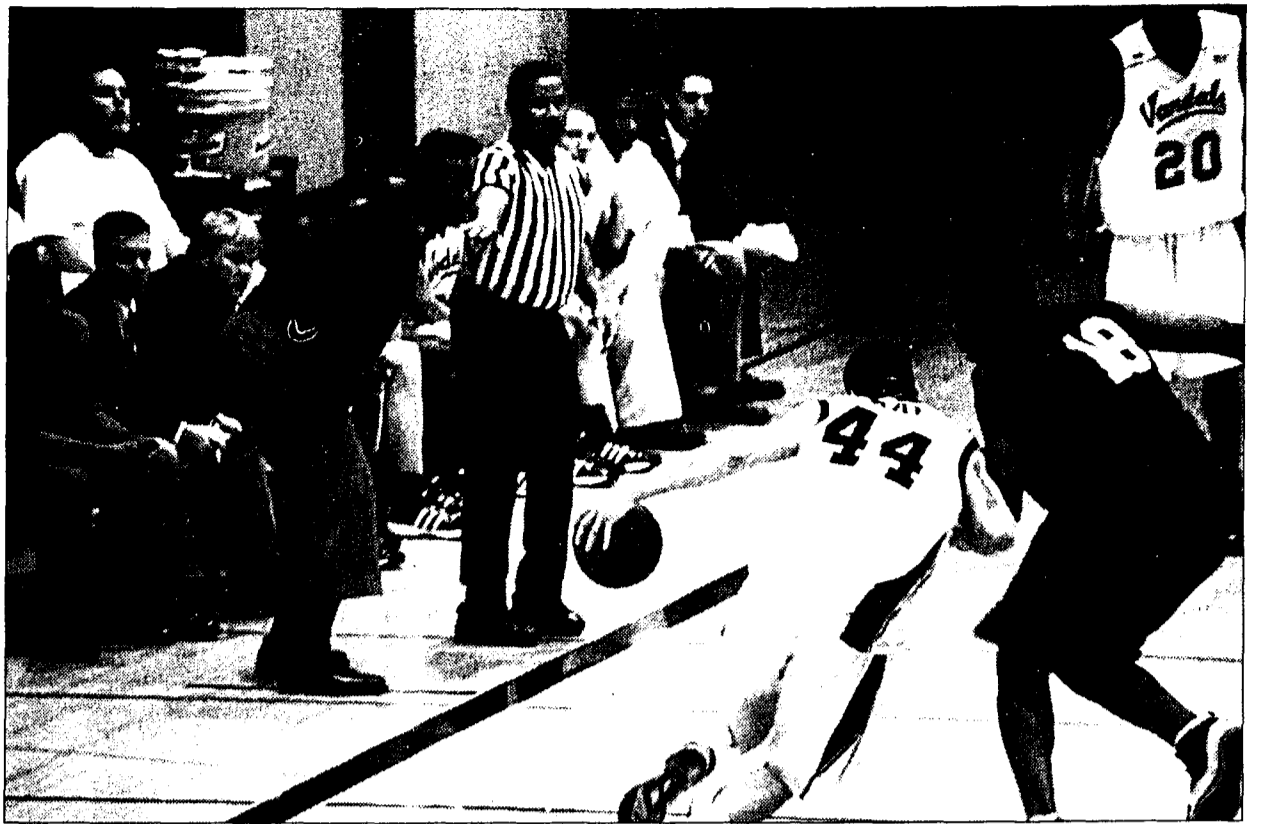
The defensive emphasis of the Vandals is finally making sense to the young group of Vandals.

Perry said that his team is beginning to realize that there are no days off because that can cost the team the game.

"They don't understand in the beginning that practice makes perfect; they don't understand it," Perry said. "They've heard it all their lives, but they don't really understand it until they see it pay off."

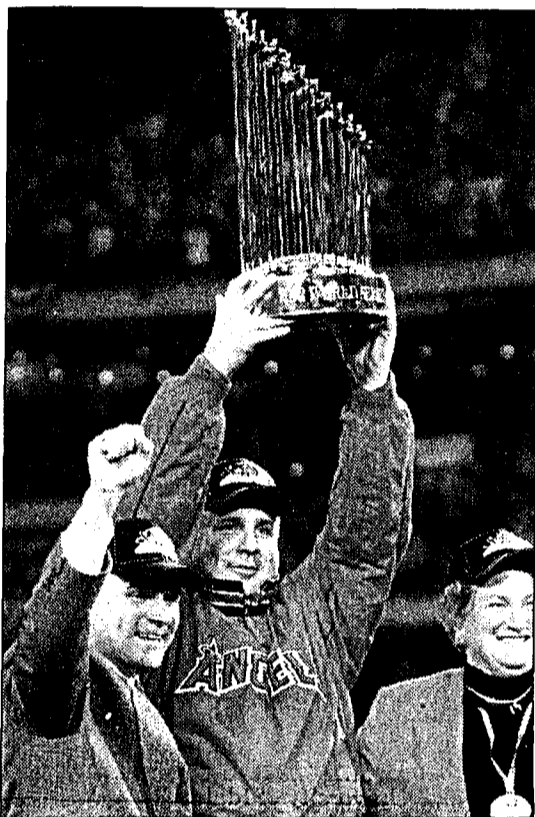
The game starts at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cowan Spectrum. Tip-off time was moved from its original time to work with the Commencement Ceremony being held in the Kibbie Dome earlier Saturday.

"I was hoping for a 10:30 or 11 o'clock tip-off," Perry said laughing. "I was going to take a power nap, which I've been known to do."



THERESA PALMGREN/ARGONAUT

Coach Perry talks to Jack May as he takes the ball to the net in the basketball game against Northwest Sports.



COURTESY JOHN CORDES

Stoneman celebrates the World Series victory with Angels' Manager Mike Sciosia.

STONEMAN

From Page 10

Phillies. He would repeat that feat three years later in the final game of the 1972 season in a 7-0 win over the New York Mets.

"I don't think of the no-hitters that much. People ask about them 'cause no-hitters are unique, but I really don't think about them," Stoneman said. "They weren't my best games. Neither one was."

"Don't get me wrong, they were great games, but I threw better games, games I'm prouder of than those."

Overall, Stoneman pitched eight seasons in the Major League for three different teams and pitched in the 1972 All-Star game. His stats are good enough to get into the Hall of Fame if only his career had lasted longer.

Spring training of 1973 spelled the beginning of the end of Stoneman's career. During the pre-season his shoulder never loosened up and in his first outing of the year he heard and felt something pop. Though he rehabbed and came back to pitch another full year and a half, his pitching arm was never the same.

"I lost all power on the fast ball, all snap on the curve ball and the GM said 'Hey, why don't you go to Triple-A,'" Stoneman said. "And I said, 'Look, I've given it a year and a half and thanks for the offer to stay in base-

ball, but I think it's time for me to do something else."

After his retirement, Stoneman joined Royal Trust, the largest trust in Canada and worked for them for a little more than nine years. In 1983 the Expos called and offered him a job to go back with them in the business end of baseball.

He worked at first as an assistant to the president and within six months was promoted to Vice President of Baseball Administration. A couple of years later the title changed to V.P. of Baseball Operations, and he stayed in that job for 14 years.

In 1999 the Expos were going through an ownership change and he felt it was the right time to move a different direction in his career. That's when he got a call from the Angels and was an opportunity to interview for the general manger position. And the rest, as they say, is history.

For Stoneman there haven't been many hitches in the road to success, and everything looks to be clear from here.

He continues to plan for the future of the Angels and thinks the future of the team is much like his own: a success waiting to happen.

"We're not planning a whole bunch of changes here, so we have a good shot at having a good year again," Stoneman said. "To get into the postseason is good enough, to go all the way to the World Series is really something. We want to have a really good season and get to the postseason. And we'll take it from there."

Argonaut is now hiring reporters

Come to SUB 301 for an application.

ARGONAUT

RUDY'S
Delicious Burgers announces the
STUDY BREAK SPECIAL!!!

\$1.25 Off Rudy's Big Deal!!
Offer valid Monday through Friday, 2PM-4PM
with this coupon

Located in the Castside Marketplace
1420 South Plains Street, Moscow 832-RUDY

One coupon per customer per visit
Not valid with other offers. EXP 12/24/02

ASUI OPEN POSITION!

ASUI PRODUCTIONS BOARD IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF:
ASUI Productions Concerts Chair

Applications available in the ASUI office (commons 302)
Applications due date: 5:00pm Friday, Dec. 13th
Interviews are being held Dec. 16th

SEASON EQUIPMENT LEASE PACKAGES

ON BRAND SPANKIN' NEW ROSSIGNOL GEAR!
JUNIORS ADULTS
STARTING AT **\$99** **\$199**
*plus tax

COLLEGE STUDENTS ALWAYS GET THE \$199 SEASON PASS
(certain restrictions apply)

PASSPORT PROGRAM
JUNIORS **\$149**
ADULT **\$199**
*plus tax

40TH ANNIVERSARY BOGUS BASIN MOUNTAIN RESORT
Boise's Winter & Summer Destination
2405 BOGUS BASIN ROAD • 208-832-5100
www.bogusbasin.com

Moscow, ID

BAR GUIDE

Slurp & Burp

Monday Night Football
Beer Specials During the Game
\$2 Tubs and \$1 Pounders

Thursday Night Peanut Night

Friday Pool Tournament
Starts at 7:30pm - Sign Up at Bar

Saturday Night Karaoke
WIN A 2-NIGHT 3-DAY VACATION! *Details at Bar

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

Happy Hours!
Mon-Fri 4-7
Sat-Sun 5-7

Blue Monday
Every Monday • 3pm-2am
Any drink from our Drink List is just \$2.50!

Fiesta Wednesday
Cuervo & Corona \$2.50
Bacardi & Captain Morgans \$2.00
8:00pm-11:00pm

Martini Thursday
30 different flavors for just \$3.00
8:00pm-11:00pm

"BEST HAPPY HOUR & SELECTION"

the garden lounge

The Hotel Moscow • Main Street • Downtown

GO VANDALS!
Beat BSU!

Why Wait in Line for Breakfast?
Come in for Brunch!

Saturday & Sunday
9:30am - 4:00pm

MINGLES
Downtown Moscow 882-2050

Come Watch the Wheel Spin!

CORNER CLUB

Every Thursday and Saturday Night @ The Club

Every half hour the wheel will spin and land on drink specials. Prices down as low as \$.75 for well drinks.

202 N. Main 882-2915

Teammates at Miami Dorsey, McGahee lead Heisman race

BY SUSAN MILLER DEGNAN
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI (KRT) — Quarterback Ken Dorsey and tailback Willis McGahee made more history Wednesday for the University of Miami when the Downtown Athletic Club invited them to the Heisman Trophy ceremony Saturday night at the Yale Club in New York.

It's the first time the Hurricanes have two finalists in one Heisman year, and the first time since 1994 that teammates will be among the top five in voting. Last year, Dorsey finished third and offensive tackle Bryant McKinnie, who was not a finalist, was eighth.

The other finalists are quarterbacks Carson Palmer of Southern California and Brad Banks of Iowa, and tailback Larry Johnson of Penn State.

"Can you break the trophy in two?" UM assistant head coach Art Kehoe asked.

Coach Larry Coker repeatedly has said he believes Dorsey is the most indispensable Hurricane, but he also refuses to divulge his personal Heisman preference. Both players deserve it, he said.

"It's a tremendous honor having players on the same team

recognized," he said. "They're both so unselfish, and that's one of the reasons we're in the position we're in right now."

Rudy Riska, executive director of the Downtown Athletic Club, said about 80 percent of the 921 ballots had been returned by Wednesday's deadline.

Electors are asked to vote for "the outstanding college football player of the United States for 2002."

"People could vote on the Internet for the first time, and that seemed to help," Riska said. "All these kids had great years."

The accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche mailed ballots in November to media members in six geographic areas. The 50 living former Heisman winners, including UM quarterbacks Vinny Testaverde (1986) and Gino Torretta (1992), also have a vote.

"I have a good idea of who I'm voting for," Torretta said last week. "But I'm not telling."

Could it be the same guy two years in a row, Torretta was asked, referring to Dorsey, who finished third last year behind Eric Crouch of Nebraska and Rex Grossman of Florida?

"Maybe," Torretta said, laughing. "I do not recall."

Dorsey and McGahee — along with center Brett Romberg — are in Orlando Thursday for The Home Depot College Football Awards, and will fly to New York Friday. Coker will meet them Saturday.

"That's enough for me," McGahee said of his first trip to New York. "I'm ready to go."

McGahee has said more than once he doesn't expect to win, but would be honored to be a finalist. If he pulls the upset, he would be the first sophomore to win the Heisman, first awarded in 1935.

Palmer, runner-up to Banks by one vote Monday for The Associated Press Player of the Year award, could be the front-runner — although it is expected to be a tight race. A Miami Herald survey released Monday indicated Palmer had the edge over Banks, with McGahee third, followed by Dorsey and Johnson.

But many of the 67 samples were taken before the UM finalists' impressive performances in the season finale against Virginia Tech Saturday.

The Rocky Mountain News in Denver did a season-long survey released Tuesday, polling the same 10 voters from different areas of the country each week during the season. The survey has been done the past 16 years, with the winner earning the Heisman 13 of the previous 15 times.

Palmer won this year's survey by one point over McGahee, 39-38. Banks finished third with 30 points, followed by Dorsey (23) and Johnson (11).

Palmer would be the first West Coast player to win since USC's Marcus Allen in 1981.

The last time teammates finished in the top five was 1994, when Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter was second and Kerry Collins fourth.

Each Heisman voter chooses three athletes. The first-place pick is awarded three points, second place two points and third place one point.

The winner will be announced during a one-hour ceremony that begins at 8 p.m. Saturday — with the finalists in attendance. The victor will receive the trophy Monday night at a banquet.

Johnson irked by negative press

BY DICK JERARDI
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (KRT) — Larry Johnson really would like to enjoy this whole Heisman Trophy thing. Instead, he has found himself in the middle of a negative campaign that seems more suited for politics than college football.

"A lot of people said I should be enjoying it, that it's a lifetime experience, but I'm still in a fighting mood because I hear more bad than I hear good," Johnson said Wednesday afternoon in the Beaver Stadium media room.

"It's good to hear from the Penn State fans, but so many people run their mouth that really don't know what it takes to have a season like this ... I concentrate on those people more than I do on my own success."

Wednesday Johnson, the Penn State senior tailback, was announced as one of the five finalists for the Heisman, which will be awarded Saturday night

at the Yale Club in midtown Manhattan.

The other finalists are Iowa quarterback Brad Banks, Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey, Miami tailback Willis McGahee and Southern Cal quarterback Carson Palmer.

Johnson rushed for 2,015 yards. His 8.03 yards per carry is an NCAA record. But ...

There are critics. And they are loud. ESPN's Trev Alberts has been especially loud.

"Trev Alberts said during the bowl-selection (show) that I wasn't going to be able to gain a hundred yards because (Auburn's) defense was ranked this and that and I don't do good against good defenses," Johnson said.

"And then I hear that I shouldn't get it because of (Penn State's) three losses. I don't know how many times I heard that. Then, I wasn't nominated in the beginning and the defenses I was playing were weak."

No. 10 Penn State (9-3) plays No. 19 Auburn (8-4) in the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando, Fla.

There are more than 900 Heisman voters. They include former Heisman winners. Johnson figures he can count on at least one vote there. He spoke by phone Tuesday with Tennessee Titans running back Eddie George, the 1995 Heisman winner from Ohio State.

"It was reassuring for me to talk to somebody whom I idolized," Johnson said. "That was more positive than most of the stuff that's going around about how I shouldn't win it because of this and that."

For some reason, this Heisman debate has become very negative and almost personal. Johnson seems to be taking the most criticism, but the others have taken some as well. This year, it has been more about what a player has not accomplished rather than what he did accomplish.

"It doesn't have to be me. I don't even care if they look at me at all. Just look at the other players. Just because you're on the No. 1 team doesn't mean you're the No. 1 player."

COMMENTARY

The winner is McGahee by a nose

BY DAVID TEEL
THE DAILY PRESS

(KRT) — Joe Paterno called Larry Johnson "one of the greatest football players I've ever been around, if not the greatest." Carson Palmer posted impeccable stats against the nation's toughest schedule.

It doesn't get much better than that — a Penn State running back hailed by his legendary coach; a Southern California quarterback making Trojan fans forget about Student Body Right.

Johnson led Division I-A backs in yards (2,015) and per-carry average (8.0). Palmer threw 32 touchdown passes, second nationally. But neither merits the Heisman Trophy. Willis McGahee is that good.

McGahee, a sophomore tailback at Miami, can't match Johnson's numbers. But he is this season's best player.

Not that McGahee lacks raw numbers. He rushed for a school-record 1,687 yards. He averaged 6.4 yards per attempt and scored a national-best 27 touchdowns, a Big East-record six in the Hurricanes' 56-45 victory against Virginia Tech on Saturday.

"He can cut back on a dime," Hokies line-backer Mikal Baaqee said. "He gets his shoulders square to the line of scrimmage. He catches the ball out of the backfield. He's the complete package."

"McGahee, no question," he said. "I saw that

watching film. He carries that team."

Ballots were due today. Mine read McGahee, Palmer, Johnson.

Four others — Iowa quarterback Brad Banks, Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich, Oklahoma running back Quentin Griffin and Arizona State defensive end Terrell Suggs merited serious consideration. Banks led the nation in pass efficiency and Iowa to an 11-1 record; Leftwich threw for 4,019 yards and completed 69 percent of his passes; Griffin rushed for 1,740 yards and averaged 6.8 yards per carry; Suggs recorded an NCAA-record 22 sacks and will win every defensive award for which he's eligible.

Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey? Yes, he's 38-1 as a starter and one game away from a second consecutive national championship. But the Heisman is not a career award, and this season Dorsey wasn't even the best at his position. Palmer was.

In fact, Palmer rates as the Heisman frontrunner, especially since many of the 900-plus voters cast their ballots before Saturday. Shame on them for not waiting for the entire regular season to play out.

McGahee gained a career-high 205 yards on 39 carries Saturday against Tech. He ran with power between the tackles, with speed to the perimeter. He made tacklers miss with stiff arms and stutter steps. Add his sure hands and you're talking about a bigger back (6-foot-1, 220 pounds) with Marshall Faulk-like versatility.

TAU BETA ENGINEERING SOCIETY
IDAHO ALPHA CHAPTER

would like to congratulate the honorees of the greatest honor society for engineers.

Briar Schumacher	Jason Stevens
Ariel Malmquist	Karen Ellison
Robert Weigers	Karen Marshall
James Stewart	Laura Marshall
Fauna Samuel	David Nadler
Travis Woodland	Nichole Moore
Andrew Tong	James Inokin
Matthew Harvey	Tyler Victorino
Tim Hagen	Devan Williams
Amy Stillman	Aaron Woodard
Kathryn Dafoe	

CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY

Per Word (per publication) 20¢
Bold Type (per word) 25¢

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

To place your classified ad call **855-7825**

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

EMPLOYMENT
133-Rost, Laborer Roster. Performing a variety of support functions: including landscaping around offices, parks and recreation areas; seeding, sodding, mowing, watering lawns; shoveling; operating equipment; lifting and moving heavy objects; minor building repairs; constructing or installing fixtures; performing related tasks. EMPLOYMENT DATES: This is a roster used to fill future positions. RATE OF PAY: \$5.15-\$7.00/hr DOE. For a more complete job description and application information visit our website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs/ or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.

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.

EMPLOYMENT
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.

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

EMPLOYMENT
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

EMPLOYMENT
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/week, up to \$10.00/hr + bonus per hr.

EMPLOYMENT
03-176-off, 1-2 Kitchen Prep & Backup Cook in Pullman. Assist the cook in preparing breakfast & lunch foods while maintaining a clean kitchen according to health code standards. Required: Be an early riser & function well in the early hours. Ability to work quickly under pressure in fast paced environment. Possess a team worker attitude. Will train. 20-30 hrs/wk, early shifts on Wed, Fri, Sa & Su \$7.00/hr. + tips to start, could go up to \$11.00/hr

EMPLOYMENT
03-161-off, 2 or more Caregiver in Moscow. In-home care: assist with shopping, showers, perform housekeeping. CPR Training a plus. PT, nights, weekends, holidays CNA: \$8.75/hr; Non-CNA: \$8.00

EMPLOYMENT
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/gate. Coaches are volunteer.

EMPLOYMENT
03-185-off, Child Care Worker in Moscow: Care for 1 child in the child's home. Required: Child Care experience. Will need to supply a resume with 2 child care references & 1 character reference if chosen for the interview. T & Th, 8am-12:30pm & possibly M thru Th, 1ish pm - 5 ish pm \$5.00/hr

EMPLOYMENT
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

EMPLOYMENT
03-192-off, 1 to 2 Desk Clerk in Moscow. Check in guests, take reservations over the phone, and clean lobby. Must be friendly, organized, and have customer service skills. Prefer skills in excel and access. 12 or more hrs/wk. \$5.40/hr

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

EMPLOYMENT
03-166-off, 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, fonnica, 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.

EMPLOYMENT
112-ECC, 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/ or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.

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.

EMPLOYMENT
Attention: Fire Your Boss! Work from home \$500-1500 part-time and \$2000-4500 full time. 1-888-229-5828 www.kitzihome.com

EMPLOYMENT
100 Workers Needed! Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided to \$400+/week. Free info package. 24 hours. 801-269-2329

EMPLOYMENT
FT/PT Distributors needed for health and wellness products. 27 year old company with Dunn and Bradstreet's highest rating. 3 Washingtonians earn \$300,000+/mo. 882-4292

EMPLOYMENT
T02-102, Custodian Assist Facilities Maintenance by: keeping building and areas clean and orderly by vacuuming, dusting, mopping, and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: 20 hrs/week, M-F, approx. 5-9 pm, Starting Date: ASAP, Ending Date: May 2002, Rate of Pay: \$8.25/hr

EMPLOYMENT
T02-044, Custodian. Perform general cleaning of assigned areas by: washing windows; sweeping/vacuuming; dusting; cleaning offices, restrooms, and conference rooms; emptying trash; maintaining supplies in restrooms; polishing and mopping floors; moving furniture; unlocking and locking rooms; responding to emergencies; and performing related tasks. Work Schedule: 10+ hrs/wk/flexible, some days, some nights (weekday and weekend hours available). Start Date: ASAP, Rate of Pay: \$6.50/hr.

EMPLOYMENT
T02-100, Graduate Assistant (Conference housing Coordinator). Work with Conference, Events and Information Services (CEIS) Summer Youth Conference Coordinator and University Residences Assistant Director for Business Operations to coordinate, plan, administer and implement University Residences conference housing program to provide the best possible services to the educational, professional development and recreational groups utilizing conference housing at the University of Idaho. Compensation: Room & Board - furnished on campus residence & meal plan - mandatory (\$7200 approx. annual value), \$500 per month, and Out of State Tuition Waiver.

EMPLOYMENT
T02-085, Technical Assistant Assist University Residences staff, individual residents on-site, and residential labs with computer issues, problems, and training. Work Schedule: 10-12 hrs/wk, Start Date: ASAP, CLOSING DATE: When suitable candidate is identified, Wage: \$8.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT
Bartender Trainee Needed \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext.701

MISC
ACT FAST! Save \$\$\$, Get Spring Break Discounts... 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578 dept 2626) www.springbreakdiscounts.com

MISC
FLYING SAUCER www.thelevitator.com

MISC
Palouse's own Reggae/Hip-Hop band "THE MUGIANS" available to rock your next party or function. 509-332-8689

MISC
RIC-O-SHAY's Annual Christmas Sale, Dec. 7. Saturday only, 11:00am-6:00pm. 100% off everything. 122 N. Grand, Pullman

MISC
Nice 5 bedroom/2 bath house, close to campus, W/D/DW, carpeted, storage, \$1350/mo. December rent \$1000. Pets negotiable. 882-4828 or 336-1077

MISC
Pilot Ground School Starts 1/22

MISC
Instrument Ground School starts 1/22 Available for 2 credits Call: 208-885-6486 www.uidaho.edu/cep

MISC
New Queen Mattress Set, double pillow top in plastic, retail \$699, sacrifice \$225. 208-305-3867

MISC
USED FURNITURE Beds, Couches, Dressers, Ent. Ctrs., Computer desks, Tables & Chairs, Coffee tables, Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors and Decorator Items. We have it all. Huge selection - Affordably priced at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow. Delivery Available

MISC
FOUND BICYCLE. Send email with description to: mhrusby@yahoo.com

BOARDING
Dog and Cat Boarding. New facility, large runs, special attention to your pet. North Palouse Veterinary 875-1096

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE
A MASSAGE CAREER FOR YOU!
Change your life and the lives of those you touch.
Did you know that a massage career offers these benefits?
• Great Pay: (\$30-50/ message)
• Flexible Hours: (Set your own!)
• A caring and fulfilling career
Call today to sign up for our free info fair or to schedule a personal visit soon.
Enroll Now! Classes Start March 3
882-7867
S. 600 Main St., Moscow, ID moscowschoolofmassage.com

University of Idaho

2002



UI Argonaut Special Issue

Graduation 2002

Comm student graduates with hands-on experience in broadcast television

BY MANDY HUNT AND AMANDA BAKER
FOR THE ARGONAUT

Not many communication students have the experience of anchoring the 6 o'clock news before they graduate. However, senior journalism major Lisa Bell has done just that and more.

Bell will graduate from the University of Idaho next week with a bachelor of arts in journalism and mass communication, and a minor in Spanish.

For more than two years, Bell has been a reporter, anchor and weathercaster for the KLEW-TV station in Lewiston. Balancing work at KLEW and classes at the University of Idaho has been no easy task, Bell said. For the first two years at KLEW, Bell worked and went to school Monday through Friday.

"That was definitely very hectic, as I would have to leave Moscow at 2:30 p.m. each day to arrive at work by 3:30 p.m. in Lewiston and wouldn't get back to Moscow until 8 p.m. every single night," Bell said.

This semester, Bell split her hectic schedule into workdays Tuesday and Thursday and school days Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which made things easier, she said.

According to Bell, a typical day at KLEW starts with checking the news department planner to see what, if any, stories the news director has assigned her. If there are no stories assigned to her, she begins searching for her own. This might include reading the newspaper, checking the fax machine for press releases and reading the news wires, she said.

"Even if I have found a decent story from those sources, I still make daily beat checks for news by calling local police detectives, fire marshals, prosecuting attorneys, county commissioners and anyone else I can think of that might have a news tip," Bell said. "I continue to call until there is a story."

Due to the small size of the station, every employee at KLEW has many job duties and responsibilities, Bell said. In addition to reporting and anchoring for KLEW, Bell also fills the role of weathercaster for the local area. She logs on to the National Weather Service Web site, reads the forecast for the LC Valley and presents that information in KLEW's newscast.

"I also occasionally watch the Spokane meteorologists during their news programs to see what they are forecasting for our area and how they describe current satellite-radar maps," she said.

As a freshman, Bell declared a business major but quickly changed to journalism as some exceptional opportunities surfaced in her life.

As a high school senior, Bell was active in her local Boys and Girls Club and was named Valley Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year. After winning the Idaho state and Pacific region competitions, Bell was awarded a \$25,000 scholarship from Oprah Winfrey, a \$2,000 scholarship from Reader's Digest and a trip to Washington, D.C. While there she met Boys and Girls Club board members, such as Denzel Washington and Colin Powell, and even had a meeting with President Bill Clinton in the Oval Office.

Clinton in the Oval Office.

"Needless to say, it was an amazing experience," Bell said.

After her trip, Bell was invited by the Valley Boys and Girls Club to speak about her experiences at their largest fund-raising auction of the year. Mary Beth Walker, the news director at KLEW, was in attendance at the auction. After Bell gave her speech, Walker approached her and asked Bell to audition for the weathercaster position at KLEW, Bell said.

"Of course, I willingly did so with no idea what I was getting myself into," she said, "and by March of 2000, I was on the air forecasting weather for northern Idaho and eastern Washington."

In addition to her work experiences at KLEW, Bell also held an internship at WBZ-TV in Boston from January to June 2002. Bell met Lisa Hughes, the main anchor at WBZ and former resident of Moscow, when Hughes visited one of Bell's UI communication classes on a trip to the Palouse.

"I knew that I wanted to intern in a large market, and she spoke so highly of

WBZ that I decided to apply there," Bell said.

While in Boston, Bell was responsible for calling prosecuting attorneys and police department spokespeople for many jurisdictions in eastern Massachusetts. She also accompanied reporters and photographers while they were covering news stories, she said.

"It was very interesting to watch and I learned so much from the news veterans at WBZ," Bell said.

Presently, Bell is in the process of putting together her resume, cover letter and tape to send to TV news stations in medium size markets. In the meantime she will continue to work at KLEW, she said.

To her student peers, Bell's advice is this: "Don't ever, ever think you are not good enough or qualified for a job." Then she added, "Work hard, and then work a little bit harder, and then work even harder until you have what you want — because if you don't, someone else will. Believe me, that sort of work ethic and dedication will get you anywhere."

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY

All degree candidates meet to line up and receive instructions
East end of the ASUI Kibbie Activity Center
12:15 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony

Keynote speech by J. Richard Rock
Rock, a UI alumnus, was instrumental in development of eBay
No tickets required
ASUI Kibbie Activity Center
Guest seating on south side
1 p.m.

President's Reception

Kibbie North Concourse
Immediately following the ceremony

'What Color is Your Parachute?' hot again 30 years after debut

BY SHIRLEEN HOLT
THE SEATTLE TIMES

(KRT) — If a glass is holding 92.6 percent water, is it mostly empty or mostly full?

To anyone but a blind pessimist, perhaps, the answer is obvious.

Noted author Richard Bolles wants people who are jobless to remember this when they're feeling adrift in the empty.

Even with October's jobless rate at 5.7 percent nationwide, most people are working. And most companies are hiring.

"People die, people move, people get sick," Bolles said from his office in the San Francisco Bay area. "Jobs are always being created."

It's a comforting perspective that Bolles has earned through 75 years of life, four major recessions and three decades of studying the subject.

It also may be why his seminal book, "What Color is Your Parachute?" is enjoying a rebirth of sorts 30 years after it was published.

The "job-hunter's bible" is back on the New York Times best-sellers list for advice paperbacks after dropping off 13 years ago. It has sold 7 million copies and earned a spot (alongside the Bible) on the Library of Congress' "25 books that shaped people's lives." The 2003 edition was released this fall.

Despite annual revisions and

a complete rewrite last year, the book's messages are the same as they were in 1972: You can find work that you love, and you probably won't find it by just sending out resumes and answering ads.

Bolles clung to this belief even when the hyperactive job market of the 1990s contradicted him. Back then, young and inexperienced people could e-mail a resume in the morning and get a response by the afternoon.

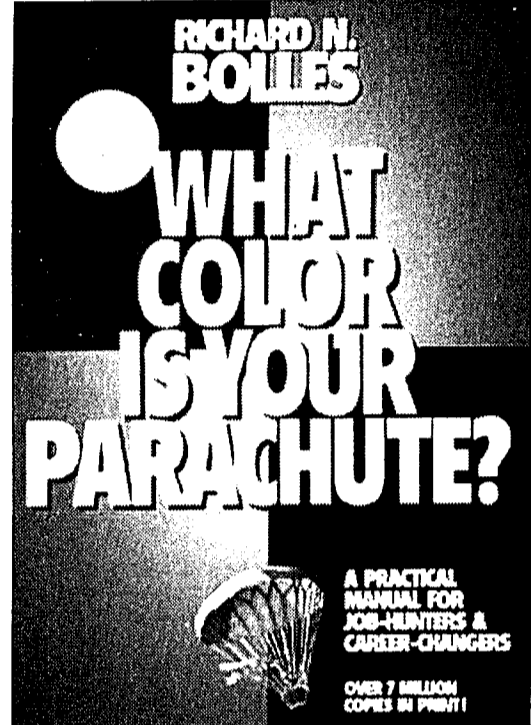
Today, it's safe to say that many of those people are trying the same passive approach and wondering why they're getting no results at all.

"Anybody who came into the job market in 1990 didn't have any idea that there's a cycle," Bolles said. "It takes an entirely different job-hunting method when the economy is in the doldrums."

Bolles doesn't promise to help anyone land a job in an hour or 10 easy steps, a refreshing departure from some career books. Nor does he promise that his own advice will work for everyone. In fact, he sends the opposite message. Looking for work takes time, effort and a willingness to change tactics when you're not getting results.

The method, or rather methods, that Bolles suggest are based on the notion that people should find out what they love to do, then get a job that allows them to do it.

Instead of looking for work



"What Color is Your Parachute?" remains relevant as one of the most popular job-hunting guides in America.

COURTESY PHOTO

according to narrow classifications such as job title or relevant experience, the "life-changing job search," as he calls it, cracks the job market wide open. The emphasis here is on skills, many of which apply to all sorts of industries.

"I would guess (job hunters) would have to take two full weekends to do homework on themselves," Bolles said. "They'd have to ask 'What are my skills?' Then go deeper, 'What skills make up this skill?'"

"If they say, 'I'm a machinist,' that's a big mistake. They ought to say, 'I'm a person who is good at...'" Then they start to see a pattern: "I was always able to bring a project in ahead of time." Or, "I have a keen eye for detail."

Convincing employers to hire you without direct experience, however, is another matter. Few recruiters hiring an events planner, for instance, would consider someone outside the industry, even though that person may be an organizational whiz.

Bolles understands this, which is why he suggests avoiding recruiters and human resources folks altogether. This is nearly impossible with a large company.

But smaller employers too busy to even post their latest job opening (about 70 percent of all jobs are not advertised), may be more inclined to consider someone without direct experience, particularly if the person shows enthusiasm and initiative and can save them the hassle of a long hiring process.

Finding those employers, however, takes effort and nerve. If you're looking to speed up your job search, Bolles recommends a mind-boggling quota of four face-to-face meetings or 40 telephone calls a day.

These meetings aren't the same as informational interviews, a term Bolles himself coined, along with "golden parachute." In fact, he's adamant job seekers never use this technique, which is simply informal research, as a way to get a job interview.

Bolles recalls the feedback he got from one executive who

PARACHUTE See Page B3

The Department of Civil Engineering proudly congratulates its Fall 2002 Graduates

Ph.D. Guohua Li David Richard Tuthill	M. Engr. Purushotham Murali Basavaraju Christopher Patrick Brady Kevin M. Thompson	B.S.C.E. Mohammed A. Badwan Russell G. Clark David Hoekema Sean T. Lamb Sean T. Lecoultre Ryan Leon Sherman Cindy Louise Simpson Seth E. Stapleton
--	--	---

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences would like to congratulate our graduates

Bachelor of Science Armand Robert Bankhead III Jama Karin Bowers Joshua Lee Burkwitz Chih-Kai Chang Anna Jane Drescher Christina Lynn Ellefson Mary Kathleen Foster Barry Cayne Greenwalt Nicole Marie Hale Ricky Santo Havlicak Gena Lynn Hunsaker Lisa Ann Jaro Christy Laura Kienlen Daniel Aaron Kronemann Jennifer Helene Lawrence Caralyn Renee Lorenzen Sam Lee McArtor Bonnie L. McCall Kelley A. Neely Kanakano Nihei	Nathan Porter Olsen Romy C. Rauchenstein Kathleen A. Rhodes Peter Francis Roan Jennifer M. Rock Curt Wayne Routson Gail Elizabeth Silkwood Robert Douglas Simmons Debra J. Wilson Lenard Paul Womack	Maqsood Rehman Crystal Beth Sellars Stacy Janette Sinor Aimee Dawn Traver Kuhn Matthew James West Leigh Ann Winowiecki Xue Zhao
Master of Science Sandra Carol Castle Valeria Amorim Conforti Tawn Cheree Corcoran Kami Lynn Grandcen Jeremy Curtis Hansen Kiran Kodali Rabiou Manzo Wioletta Plusa Ramsey Stephanie Lynn Reddy	Doctor of Philosophy William B. Campbell Travis William Hanson Zhiwu Li Matthew Joseph Marshall Joseph Dinakar B. Reddy Jonathan Ladd Sebat	

The Department of Foreign Languages & Literature would like to congratulate our graduating students.

DECEMBER GRADS...

Have you found a job?
CONGRATULATIONS!

Still Looking?
CALL US!

UI CAREER SERVICES
885-6121
www.its.uidaho.edu/career_services

The College of Natural Resources is pleased to announce our fall graduates.

B.S. Fishery Resources Travis Guyman Tiffany Tumelson	M.S. Fishery Resources Joyce Faler Thomas Gonica Brett High Darin Jones Benjamin LaFrentz Pat Monk	B.S. Wildlife Resources Derek Blandford Nathan Borg James Hartley Barbara McCall Megan Vaughn	M.S. Wildlife Resources Jennifer Adams John Oakleaf Paul Wike	B.S. Forest Products Richard Beebe Jarel Bruce Anderson Cleveland Eric Cohen Paul Donnellon Brent Jacobsen	M.S. Forest Products Heidi Deutschlander	B.S. Rangeland Ecology & Management Angela Link	M.S. Rangeland Ecology & Management Akibiro Koyama	M.S. Rangeland Ecology & Management Alan Bower Curtis Yanish	Ph.D. Forestry, Wildlife, & Range Resources Thomas Lee Welker	B.S. Forest Resources Jennifer Borg Benjamin Harlow Jason Moan Brian Montgomery	M.S. Resource Recreation and Tourism Krista Green Matthew Rippee David Rouse Jason Shaw	M.S. Resource Recreation and Tourism Alicia Aleman Evan Glenn Chad Gotch	B.S. Resource Recreation and Tourism Krista Green Matthew Rippee David Rouse Jason Shaw	B.S. Natural Resource Ecology/Conservation B.S. Natural Resource Ecology & Conservation Biology Brenda Nipp Chad Smith	Ph.D. Natural Resources Patrick Crist Dario Marcelo Aedo Ortiz Kevin Gergely Silvia Lopez Ortiz David Andrew Smaldone
--	---	---	---	---	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	--	--	---	---

Graduates: Two degrees are better than one

BY MARGO HARAKAS
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (KRT) — Amos Legrand Jr. is a man of ambition. In December, just three years after entering the University of Miami, he will snare a double trophy, a bachelor's degree in political science and a bachelor's in geography.

"I think an extra degree gives you a broader education and makes you more marketable," said Legrand, 21, who hopes to get a job with the federal government or in education.

Legrand has made the most of his limited time at the university, packing 18 hours into each of his last three semesters and tacking on summer classes as well. But in a competitive job market, he expects the effort to pay off.

"I think it shows you're able to handle more work than you have to, and that you can take on a lot of things at once and be successful at them," he says.

Legrand reflects a growing trend in higher education, of students opting not just for a single degree, or a major and a minor, but two degrees, sometimes in seemingly unrelated disciplines.

Sue Levitt, a 38-year-old single mother of four and a junior at Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Fla., is pursuing a dual major in biology and pre-law. "It gives me an option to go to medical school or law school," she said, looking farther down the road.

Levitt lives in Okeechobee, Fla., and commutes two hours each way to the Davie campus. She's taking 18 credits, with all her classes packed into two days.

"My day starts at four in the morning and I don't get home till midnight," she says. On scholarship, she's managed so far to maintain a 3.7 grade point average.

It's high achievers such as these, say the experts, who are maximizing their education with dual degrees.

No one is tracking the trend nation-

ally, but admissions officers note the upswing.

Albert Matheny, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, said, "It's becoming fashionable. It's like accessorizing your college experience."

Of the 11,000 students in the College of Arts and Sciences, about 7 percent (or 750) are on the dual degree track, said Matheny, director of the college's advisory center.

That's "probably a 100 percent increase in just four years," he says.

"Part of the reason is that the quality of the freshman class at the University of Florida is getting really, really high. We have smart kids who want to break out of the box. I had a student the other day doing a triple major, and it made sense."

Helping to fuel the trend are the Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate and dual enrollment programs offered in high schools. A high school student taking advantage of these programs can enter college with 30 hours of class time completed, the equivalent of one year.

"That gives you flexibility," said John Barnhill, of Florida State University in Tallahassee. "Instead of taking freshman English or freshman math, these students can jump into more advanced courses in those areas, or begin their majors earlier."

Among FSU's fall enrollees are 2,830 students with Advanced Placement scores, up 22 percent from last year, and 154 students with International Baccalaureate diplomas, a 15 percent increase.

Some students use the added credits to fast-forward through college, graduating in three years. Others, said Barnhill, decide, "I can spend the normal four years in college and get

an extra degree."

That's the case with Barnhill's daughter, Jennifer, who entered FSU with 39 credits. Her plan was to major in multinational business and minor in Spanish.

"I talked to a teacher at FSU who said why don't you major in Spanish as well, so I decided I'd do both," said Jennifer, who is one hour short of being a junior.

"I talked to a teacher at FSU who said why don't you major in Spanish as well, so I decided I'd do both."

JENNIFER BARNHILL
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

They'll couple art with business, or theater with education, thinking the fall-back degree will provide a living until they hit it big on Broadway or at the MoMA.

Other overachievers, with an eye on grad school, wonder, as Rita Duetsch of the University of Miami puts it, "Does it look more rigorous (on the transcript) to present a double major?"

Two years ago, UM had 1,131 students declaring double majors. Last year the figure was 1,239. That's out of an undergraduate population of 9,418.

Depending on the university and the particular program, the number of additional credits needed for a second degree may not be that great.

If you choose your classes carefully, and substitute your majors for electives, "you can do things like this," Legrand said.

Carmen Sosa, an adviser in liberal arts at Nova, said that in some cases as few as 18 additional credits may be needed. "You need 120 for one degree, and 138 for the second if you use your

electives to fill the other requirements."

Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton has witnessed a doubling of dual majors in the past few years, 232 last year compared to 106 four years before. Among them is junior Michelle Williams, who is pairing criminal justice with political science.

"A lot of the courses you need to satisfy criminal justice are the same for political science," noted Williams, 22.

Like Legrand and Levitt, Williams didn't come to college with credits earned in high school. Carrying 17 hours and working 11 hours a week, she may have to go an extra semester, but she doesn't care.

"I decided to do both because I thought it would give me a good background for the career I want to go into, which is law," she said.

While the better students are most apt to take on the challenge, even for them the extra load is not a breeze.

Levitt, a former Tampa police-woman, concedes that without the support of her mother, her oldest daughter and her ex-husband, she could not possibly pursue her dream.

"It's a lot of hard work. I'm studying all the time," she said. "Those two days I'm on campus, I go to five classes. In between classes, I go to the library."

Legrand, who keeps his focus in these final weeks by envisioning the graduation celebration his family is planning, realizes had his academic appetite been less voracious, "I could be coasting now." Instead, he finds himself consumed with two senior seminars. "They're very difficult. There's a lot of reading, like 100 pages a night, and a lot of papers to write," he says. "But in the end, it's all worth it."

Successfully pulling off the academic combo, said Williams, "requires a lot of commitment and sacrifices." As well as organizational skills.

"I have a study timetable, and a daily schedule. I find that to be helpful. If I were not organized, I know I'd be a lot more stressed."

PARACHUTE

From Page B2

got from one executive who granted what he thought was a short informational interview to two women.

Expecting to talk about the usual stuff — what his company does, how the industry works — he became incensed when he learned his guests were actually angling for a job.

"It was blistering," Bolles said. "They should have been wearing asbestos clothing. He said, 'You've just destroyed this process! Do you know how difficult it's going to be for people to get in to see me now?'"

If you're looking for work, say so up front, Bolles advises. And if you've already tapped out the companies with whom you have some sort of connection, whether through friends or professional contacts, grab the Yellow Pages and start making cold calls.

As any salesperson knows, the high-volume method brings lots of rejection, which is probably why most job seekers avoid it.

So Bolles suggests using the salesperson's classic coping strategy: think of every "no" as bringing you one step closer to a "yes."

If that doesn't work — and it certainly won't for everyone — he offers another idea. A friend of his used to sit down at the end of the day and face a blank wall.

"He pretended he was watching a movie rerun of his whole day: getting up in the morning, going out to hunt for a job and so on. Then he would say to himself, 'What did I learn?' So every day was a day in school. There were always achievements."

The point is to separate the job-hunting process, where failure is part of the equation, from the job hunter.

"Instead of the person getting rejected, the method gets rejected."

Then Bolles the theologian emerges. Losing a job, he says, can be a "secret nudging of the spirit" that's ultimately positive.

"There has to be some soul-searching, and it might be soul searching they'd never have done in their whole life. The process can be redemptive."

Mechanical Engineering Fall '02 Graduates

B.Sc.
Daniel J. McNab
Hugh Q. O'Donnell

M.S.M.E.
Philip S. Auth
Daniel A. Cordon
Lance Curtis
Christopher Glancey
Charles Kinney
Alfred Kirby
Udai K. Manubarthi

M.E.M.E.
Jagarapu Bharathi
Aaron S. Donnelly

Ph. D.
Daniel Gerbus

Student Media will miss our Fall 2002 graduates...

Student Media
Lisa Ann Forsmann

Argonaut Advertising
Sarah Dyson
Jason McAndrew

Argonaut
Brian A. Armstrong
Megan Otto

STUDENT MEDIA
KUOI-FM ■ ARGONAUT ■ GEM

The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their Fall 2002 graduates

Bachelor of Science
Armand Bankhead
David Camden-Britton
Micah Delfino
Mitchell McFarland
Nicholas Orr
David Parry
Patrick Simpson
Adam Thorsen

Master of Science
Daniel Conte de Leon
James Galbraith
Karen Kent
Sreekanth Malladi
Robert Shepherd

Ph.D.
Kosuke Imamura
Mark Meysenburg

The College of Education proudly congratulates its fall 2002 graduates.

UI Athletics Recognizes Their Fall 2002 Graduates

Women's Basketball: Jennifer Schooler

Women's Track: Brenda Nipp

Football: Bobby Grey, Geoff Franks, Zane Hines, Eric Hunter, Blair Lewis

Volleyball: Kristin DeBello, Jenny Neville

Women's Golf: Kahryn Campbell, Lindzee Frei, Julie Wells

Men's Golf: Taylor Cerjan

Soccer: Maegan Levinthal, Dawn Mueller, Jaclyn Pelton, Christine Rennick

Men's Tennis: Stephen DeSilva, Fredrik von Sydow

Men's Basketball: Bethuel Fletcher

Congratulations!

Sociology/Anthropology/Justice Studies would like to congratulate the following Fall 2002 graduates:

Lisa Bausch, Jennifer Disotell, Valerie Fend, Lexi Francisco, Geoffrey Franks, Timothy Garrison, Mary Gigray, Kelly Guinn, Isabel Hakanson, Jacklyn Hopper

Alyson Kral, Bela Lemmon, Dawn-Michelle Mueller, Marcus Munn, Erin Nightingale, Michael Robertson, Catherine Rodrigues, Vidya Shetty, Jodi Thomas, Andrew Wells

College of Business & Economics

Congratulations

Marc HG Asuncion, Preston J. Becker, Troy S. Braga, Edward Brisbois, Brian Robert Burton, Kahryn Nicole Campbell, Rebecca Desiree Case, Kevin Michael Casey, Chen-Hua Chi, Sarah Nevada Cicak, Daniel L. Clark, Courtney Coles, David L. Colgrove, Suzanne Elizabeth Cox, Deepa Dahal, Steffani Jo Davis, Kristin Marie De Bello, Matthew William Jay, Deyo, Steven Robert Ellison, Timothy Ryan Fixter, Michael H. Flerschinger, Jesse Stewart Flowers, Lisa A. Forsmann

Stephanie Lynn Fox, Mike Thomas Gallup, Joe Gates, Joseph Raymond Getchius, Jeremy Guay, Chancey Del Hall, Beau Allen Hamilton, Leanne Marie Hanzelka, Zane Michael Hines, James Hutchins, Troy M. Johnson, John Nils Kalstrom, Scott Grinnell Kempton, Takahito Koshigoe, John A Kucyk, Stacey Marie LaMunyan-Doty, Adam Boone Little, Clark E. Lodge, Ryan M. Lovchik, Luke H. Madsen, David Alan Mattingley, Shane J. McGregor

Mandi L. Mollerstuen, Brett S. Nagel, Michael A. Nugen, Kevin L. O'Connell, Carolyn A. Okamura, Mike Jon Olsen, Dean Elliott Owsley, Jeevan Pokharel, Brian William Post, Brian S. Rabehl, Bud Ramsey, Kristine L. Rayner, Matt Reiningger, Douglas James Rinard, Michael Lawrence Robison, Taryn Schutte, Boone Tyson Seal

Kevin D. Shawver, Jason Louis Shore, Zachary John Stroud, Jesse Seng-Hu Tan, Peter Gregory Tensmeyer, Trent Charles Thompson, Zachary Norman Tracy, Benjamin Tucker, Carl Fredrik von Sydow, Blake Wilding, Daniel Scot Williams, SangHun Yu, Lei Zhao

University of Idaho

December 2002 Commencement

The College of Engineering Congratulates Its 2002 Fall Graduates!

Mohammed Badwan, Armand Bankhead, Jerry Bennett, Jake Bingham, Brett Blackburn, Erik Cegnar, Billy Clabough, Russell Clark, Christopher Comstock, Micah Delfino, Brent Duelm, Greg Els, Patricia Gardner, Michael Gross, Christopher Harris, Jason Hill, David Hoekema, Jared Jeffries, Christopher Johnson

Krista Kinsey, Sean Lamb, Sean Lecoutre, Kevin Lichy, Mitchell McFarland, Daniel McNab, Timothy Meyer, Roberta Minnich, Mueen Nawaz, Hugh O'Donnell, Nicholas Orr, Alejandro Palz, David Parry, Nicholas Schafer, Ryan Sherman, Cindy Simpson, Patrick Simpson, Robert Skimmyhorn, Seth Stapleton, Robert Stedfeld, Tanner Swann, Adam Thorsen, John Wuthrich

Binu Abraham, M.S., Purushotham Basavaraju, M. Engr, Christopher Brady, M. Engr, Kevin Buck, M.S., Robert Caliva, M. Engr, Christopher Campbell, M.S., Daniel Conte de Leon, M.S., Lance Curtis, M.S., Aaron Donnelly, M. Engr, James Galbraith, M.S., Dan Gerbus, Ph.D., Christopher Glancey, M.S., Armando Guzman, M.S., Kosuke Imamura, Ph.D., Thomas Jacob, M. Engr, Bharathi Jagarapu, M. Engr, James Johnson, M.S., Nikki Keely, M.S., Karen Kent, M.S., Scott King, M.S., Charles Kinney, M.S.

Alfred Kirby, M.S., Mrinal Kochar, M. Engr, Cheryl Kohtz, M.S., Guohua Li, Ph.D., Llanggao Liu, M. Engr, Sreekanth Malladi, M.S., Mark Meysenburg, Ph.D., Radhakrishnan Padmanabhan, M. Engr, Stacey Page, M.S., Sharon Parkinson, M. Engr, Javald Qazi, Ph.D., Zahid Qureshi, Ph.D., Robert Shepherd, M.S., Amarveer Singh, M.S., Kevin Thompson, M. Engr, David Tuthill, Ph.D., James Wixson, M. Engr, Ryan Wymore, M.S., Jang Ho Yi, Ph.D.

It's not just goodbye graduates, but goodbye Bob

While next week's graduates may be eager to shed their title of students, I doubt anyone is so relieved to be moving on as our very own ASUI President Bob Uebelher.



JADE JAMES
Editor in chief
Jade's column appears regularly on the pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is argonaut@uidaho.edu

Uebelher isn't graduating, but he's dropping the whole Mr. President bit and going back to life as Bob the Student. That means no more flights to Boise and Idaho Falls for State Board of Education meetings, no more stuffy meetings with lots of

suits. Instead of the big man on campus, Bob returns to just tall guy on campus.

Good for him. But sad for me. I don't know what I'm going to do with myself once my Bobby steps down. He's been my favorite ASUI president all year, and my second favorite ASUI vice president. Just knowing that Bob is out there serving the students of the University of Idaho helps me sleep better at night.

Somewhere along the road, Bob got the impression that I don't like him. (I wonder if that had anything to do with the column titled "I don't like Bob Uebelher," April 5, 2002.) Sure, I made fun of his appearance, and I called him a self-promoting creep. I've taken every conceivable jab at him and blasted every move he's made.

You could say Bob has been a bit of

an obsession of mine. I've all but stalked him, looking for more fodder for further installments of the "I don't like Bob Uebelher" series. But it's all been in good fun — well, at least it's been fun for me.

While he may not be my favorite person in the world, I've come to the conclusion that Bob's a good guy. He's not slimy like many political wannabes, and he's generally pretty jovial.

Bob's made no secret who his friends in ASUI are, just as there's no mistaking who he does not like to work with, and who he sometimes cannot work with.

Honestly, nothing has amused me more this year than sitting in front of Bob during ASUI Senate meetings. Bob sits in the back row and says the things I wish I could say, but as an unbiased member of the press I can only scribble

them furiously in my notebook.

Most impressive to me is that during his eight months as ASUI president, Bob didn't screw anything up.

Sure, he had his share of embarrassments. One of his pet projects and campaign promises was the safety beepers project. This involved purchasing and pushing small plastic devices that students, particularly women, could carry with them and set off in the event of an attack. I think a Furby would make a more affective safety device; at least a Furby scares some people, as opposed to these beepers that only had the power to potentially annoy would-be attackers away.

So he wasn't perfect. But Bob faced more of a challenge than most ASUI presidents do.

As though the job isn't difficult enough, Bob took over in the midst of

one of the biggest scandals to rock the University of Idaho. He assumed the position in April, after his running mate and friend Kasey Swisher resigned because of his involvement in the attempted destruction of the Gay Straight Alliance flag.

So even though he never asked for the job, Bob was thrust into the seat of president and told to make things better and clean up the nasty, nasty mess left behind by his predecessor. He stepped up with the appropriate blend of humility and dignity and did the job that needed to be done.

As your biggest critic and pain in your derriere, this isn't easy for me to do. But I personally would like to take this opportunity to say thanks, Bob. You were good, and the students at the University of Idaho appreciate all you have done.

UW kicks off sports business program this spring

BY J.J. JENSEN
THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE (KRT) — Good news, sports fans. You may now be only months away from your dream job.

Starting winter quarter, the University of Washington will offer a certificate in sports management. The 12-credit, five-month program, the first of its kind offered in the Puget Sound area, is designed to help people break into the sports industry — from junior-college sports programs to professional teams to other sports-related businesses.

"I think there is a need for this type of education, and this program provides an opportunity," UW Athletic Director Barbara Hedges said.

The idea surfaced about three years ago as Hedges and officials with the Seattle Mariners, Seahawks, SuperSonics and others in the local sports community began talking about the merits of such a program.

Since then, UW faculty members and professionals in the local sports world have been designing a curriculum.

"I think most people who have an interest in sports have a dream of working in sports," said Gary Wright, vice president for communications with the Seahawks, who will serve as an instructor in the program. "This will show them the opportunities that are out there. Most people don't have any idea about how many positions are open within an organization."

The program, which will hold classes on evenings and weekends, is offered by the UW School of Business Administration through UW Educational Outreach, which oversees continuing education, evening degrees and similar programs.

The program features courses in sports marketing, research in sports management and managing a sports business. The courses will cover issues such as public relations, sales, marketing, leadership and business strategies.

Instructors, who will include John Dresel, a former executive vice president of the Sonics, and Philip Kienast, a UW associate professor and former Notre Dame football player, also will

have students participate in role-playing. Examples will include dealing with news media and focusing on how a team with a losing record could sell tickets or gain the support of major corporations.

The initial class will be limited to about 35 students, said Dave Szatmary, vice provost of UW Educational Outreach, and is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree. Upon completion of the course, graduate credits can be applied toward a degree.

Tuition for the program, not including fees and textbooks, will be \$4,434. That money will be used to fund the program.

Though the UW has not promoted the program widely, more than 20 people already have expressed interest.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS DECEMBER 2002 GRADUATES

OUR CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE!

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| RACHAEL BECKSTROM | STEPHEN MUHONEN |
| STEPHEN BLACKBURN | BRANDON PORTER |
| JAMES CORNWELL | STEVEN RAUSCH |
| RYAN EARL | KURT STEADMAN |
| JON GOULD | JASON STOLWORTHY |
| MICHAEL KESSINGER | DERRICK TABERSKI |
| | TODD DIXON |



The Student Alumni Relations Board would like to congratulate their December graduates:

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| <i>Erin Bissegger</i> | <i>Leanne Hanzelka</i> |
| <i>Catie Holm</i> | <i>Krista Kinsey</i> |
| <i>Marti Jo Morris</i> | <i>Doug Rinard</i> |
| <i>Kate van Ravenhorst</i> | |

Way to go sarbies!
Best of luck in your new adventures.

The Plant, Soil & Entomological Sciences congratulates our graduates.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <i>Jeremy Curtis Hansen, M.S. Soil Science</i> | <i>Leigh Ann Winowiecki, M.S. Soil Science</i> |
| <i>Bonnie L. McCall, B.S. Pl.Sc. Plant Science-Science Opt.</i> | <i>Zhiwu Li, Ph. D. Plant Science</i> |
| <i>Joseph Dinakar B. Reddy, Ph. D. Plant Science</i> | <i>Stephanie Lynn Reddy, M.S. Plant Science</i> |
| <i>Maqsood Rehman, M.S. Plant Science</i> | <i>Matthew James West, M.S. Plant Science</i> |
| <i>Xue Zhao, M.S. Plant Science</i> | <i>Bonnie L. McCall, B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture</i> |
| <i>Peter Francis Roan, B.S. Pl.Sc. Horticulture</i> | <i>William B. Campbell, Ph. D. Entomology</i> |
| <i>Sandra Carol Castle, M.S. Entomology</i> | <i>Ricky Santo Havlick, B.S. Ent Entomology</i> |
| <i>Nathan Porter Olsen, B.S. SOIL Soil Science-Agro-Eco Sys Mgt.</i> | |



THE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE CONGRATULATES ITS FALL 2003 GRADUATES:

- | |
|---|
| <i>Mary Coltrin, BFA Interior Design</i> |
| <i>James Escobar, M. Architecture</i> |
| <i>Sidd Gavandi, M.A. Architecture</i> |
| <i>Christine Jeffers, M. Architecture</i> |
| <i>Lisa McGalliard, M. Architecture</i> |
| <i>Marcy Myers, B.F.A. Interior Design</i> |
| <i>Theodore Mayer, M. Architecture & B.F.A. Interior Design</i> |

Congratulations Lionel Hampton School of Music Fall 2002 Graduates!

- | |
|--------------------------|
| <i>Mayalisa Anderson</i> |
| <i>Angela Dutchak</i> |
| <i>Gretchen Gunter</i> |
| <i>Jarrod Harmaning</i> |
| <i>Scott Krijnen</i> |
| <i>Casey McNett</i> |
| <i>Robert Wicks</i> |

Congratulations Graduates

from the

College of Science

Fall Commencement 2002



The Department of Art would like to congratulate our December graduates!

- | |
|--|
| Bachelor of Science Art Education |
| <i>Amber Powers</i> |
| <i>Billie Jean Kerr</i> |
| Bachelor of Fine Arts |
| <i>Scott Borrer</i> |
| <i>Suzanne Hoepfer</i> |
| <i>Eddy Tofslie</i> |
| Master of Fine Arts |
| <i>Michael Horswill</i> |

CONGRATULATIONS!!

School of Communication faculty and staff are proud of their fall graduates:

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| <i>Anne Alden</i> | <i>Jamie Fernandez</i> | <i>Megan Otto</i> |
| <i>Wanda Anderson</i> | <i>Devonn Ford</i> | <i>Robert Paffile</i> |
| <i>Brian Armstrong</i> | <i>Lindzee Frei</i> | <i>Susan Perry</i> |
| <i>Lisa Bell</i> | <i>Robb Hanson</i> | <i>Leslie Pollard</i> |
| <i>Michelle Bicek</i> | <i>Brianne Hart</i> | <i>Edward Rankin</i> |
| <i>James Bielenberg</i> | <i>Heather Highnote</i> | <i>Kate van Ravenhorst</i> |
| <i>Weston Branshaw</i> | <i>Jason Hines</i> | <i>David Robinson</i> |
| <i>Michelle Budell</i> | <i>Catherine Holm</i> | <i>Tessa Skriletz</i> |
| <i>Kimberly Cole</i> | <i>Derek Houck</i> | <i>Bergen Torske</i> |
| <i>Nicholas Crismor</i> | <i>Windy Hovey</i> | <i>Julie Wells</i> |
| <i>J.D. Dalon Jr.</i> | <i>Aaron Humphreys</i> | <i>Michelle Weger</i> |
| <i>Jennifer DeGraffenreid</i> | <i>Marie Jennings</i> | <i>Shane Westwood</i> |
| <i>Jamie Denham</i> | <i>Benjamin Johnson</i> | <i>Angela Wilson</i> |
| <i>Sarah Dyson</i> | <i>Blair Lewis</i> | <i>Laura Yeates</i> |
| | <i>Jason McAndrew</i> | |

The Psychology Department Recognizes its Fall 2002 Graduates.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <i>Mathew Teague Ashburn</i> | <i>Brian Mueller</i> |
| <i>Susan Curtis</i> | <i>Erin Nightingale</i> |
| <i>Brianne Jolley</i> | <i>Cori Sue Omundson</i> |
| <i>Caralyn Lorensen</i> | <i>James Ruggio</i> |
| <i>Jason McAndrew</i> | <i>Jennifer Schooler</i> |
| <i>Kolleen "Buffy" McCaughey</i> | <i>Christina Sloan</i> |
| <i>Marlys McGrew</i> | <i>Catherine Swarat</i> |
| <i>Marcia Moore</i> | <i>Christian Wright</i> |

