

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Friday, January 17, 2003

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

IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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

## MLK Jr. Events CALENDAR

### SATURDAY

**Human rights community breakfast**  
Jocelyn Johnson, keynote speaker  
Moscow Jr. High School  
9-11 a.m.  
\$4 student admission, \$6 adult  
Tickets available at BookPeople

### MONDAY

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Day**  
UI closed  
**Annual "A Day On Not A Day Off"**  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday  
Food Drive  
Pullman Safeway  
7 a.m.-7 p.m.

### TUESDAY

**Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.**  
display  
Idaho Commons balcony  
Runs through Friday

**"Letter From Birmingham Jail"**  
video  
Idaho Commons cafeteria  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**16th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Unity March**  
"Remembering the March from Selma to Montgomery: Bloody Sunday"  
Begins at Pullman Baptist Church, 125 SE Spring St.  
5:15 p.m. (video, "Time for Justice" at 4:30 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY

**"Speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." video**  
Idaho Commons cafeteria  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**16th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Celebration and Distinguish Service Awards Ceremony and Banquet**  
CUB Ballroom, WSU  
7-9 p.m.  
\$5 student admission, \$10 adult

### THURSDAY

**Video of former presentations of Carl Mack, Seattle NAACP president**  
Presented by Carl Mack  
Idaho Commons cafeteria  
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**"The Living Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."**  
Presented by Carl Mack  
UI College of Law Courtroom  
7 p.m.

### JANUARY 24

**Campus peace march to honor the legacy of Dr. King**  
UI College of Law to the Administration Building  
11:15 a.m.

**Campus Rally for Peace**  
Administration Building Foyer  
11:30 a.m.

**Teach-In**  
Idaho Commons fourth floor  
12:30-2:30 p.m.

**Community Strategic Planning**  
"Building True Community"  
CUB Cascade Room, WSU  
Noon-4 p.m.

**WYCA of WSU Martin Luther King, Jr. Art and Essay Contest Awards Banquet**  
CUB Cascade Room, WSU  
6 p.m.

### JANUARY 25

**MLK Day of Service Challenge**  
West Park Elementary School  
9 a.m. -noon

### JANUARY 30

**Presentation by Floyd Cochran, human rights activist**  
Hartung Theatre  
5:30 p.m.

### INDEX

## Friday

ARGONAUT  
Vol. 104, No. 30  
© 2003

### INSIDE

Arts&Entertainment	B1
Calendar	A2
Crossword	A2
Classifieds	B6
Mailbox	A8
Opinion	A9
Sports	B4

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy,  
see Page 2.

## MLK Celebration features variety of events

BY DIANA CRABTREE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The University of Idaho and Washington State University are teaming up for a variety of events throughout Moscow and Pullman as part of this year's Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

The celebration will start Saturday with the 10th annual Human Rights Awards Breakfast sponsored by the Latah County Human Rights Task Force. Breakfast will be served along with musical entertainment provided by Simba Tirima.

During the breakfast the Task

Force will present two Rosa Parks Human Rights Achievement awards, named after the legendary African-American woman whose bravery started the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

Jocelyn Johnson, a leading municipal voice for more than 4,000 American cities, will talk about community building in her speech, entitled "Building the Beloved Community."

The annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Food Drive will be held Monday inside the Pullman Safeway. Francisco Salinas, director of UI Multicultural Affairs, encourages

lots of participation. "We would love to have people contribute because the food will go to a worthy cause," Salinas said. All canned and nonperishable food items will be collected and donated to the Pullman Food Bank.

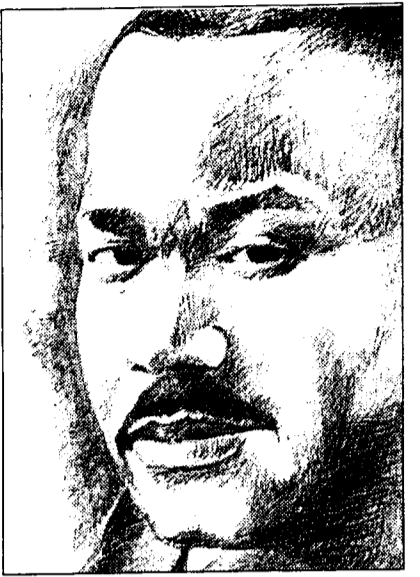
On Tuesday, a video, "Letter from the Birmingham Jail," will be shown in the Idaho Commons Cafeteria. Leonard Perry, UI men's basketball coach, will introduce the video.

The Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration and Distinguish Service Awards Ceremony and Banquet will take place Wednesday in Pullman. UI and WSU are working together to

sponsor the banquet. Carl Mack, NAACP Seattle chapter president, will be the featured speaker. Recognition and awards will be given to individuals in the community who emulate the uniqueness and fervor of King.

A peace march Jan. 24 will honor the legacy of King, followed by a campus peace rally and a Teach-In. The Teach-In will include a "Nonviolence as a Political Strategy" session and a presentation about forming strategies for clubs and organizations in response to the Respectful Climate Survey con-

MLK, See Page A6



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

## STEP BY STEP



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Students pass each other while leaving or heading to class during the 9:20 passing period in the Administration Building Thursday morning.

## American Indians report lack of acceptance, understanding

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

A few years ago, Camille Arthur missed classes for a week when her uncle and friend both died. Rachael Parker had a similar experience when two of her brothers died during finals week last May.

Arthur and Parker are two of the 130 Native American students at UI. Arthur is a member of the Spokane Tribe and Parker is a member of the Omaha Tribe from Nebraska and president of the Native American Student Association.

Both said part of their tribes' cultures require the close family

members of the deceased to stay with the body until burial. Some of the professors at UI did not understand this when the students tried to explain it to them.

"Our culture is very family based, so our families are very important in our hierarchy of values," Parker said. Most of her professors tried to work things out with her, but one still did not understand why she had to miss class for so long.

Arthur's adviser had notified her professors and explained the process to them, but three of them did not understand, Arthur said. She ended up dropping one class because the professor would not cooperate and her grade was

affected too much.

"There were several teachers who did not understand how we grieve," she said.

This lack of understanding was cited by some Native American students at UI as possibly contributing to a low level of acceptance among Native American students at UI. In the Respectful Climate Survey administered on campus during the spring semester of 2002, Native American students reported a low level of social acceptance on campus. The only ethnic group reporting a lower level of acceptance was African Americans.

Asian Americans and Hispanic Americans both reported higher

levels of social acceptance and European Americans reported the highest level. Some Native American students indicated problems such as lack of cultural sensitivity from professors and stereotyping by both professors and students, which may have contributed to the low figure in the survey.

Parker has also noticed a problem with professors exploiting the culture of Native Americans for their own benefit. She refers to it as "commodification of the sacred."

"I think professors tend to romanticize Native American cul-

UNDERSTANDING, See Page A5

### NEWS ANALYSIS

## The meeting you missed because it was right before finals

BY MATTHEW MCCOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

UI President Bob Hoover held his sixth universitywide meeting Dec. 13. That was also the last time we printed an Argonaut.

Hoover addressed the "budget challenge," but his real challenge was guiding a skeptical audience through a gauntlet of figures and fiscal terms.

English department chair Dave Barber asked Hoover to clarify the process of issuing bonds. His additional comments on the difficult wording make sense. Reading documents from the budget office is nearly impossible without college-level training in accounting or finance.

It took this writer more than four readings just to gain a basic understanding of "General Education Revenue Generation and/or Reallocation Targets," posted at the "Budget Challenge" Web site, [www.uidaho.edu/budget/](http://www.uidaho.edu/budget/). This report should be an explicit outline of the future reallocations for UI colleges. It's about as clear as "The Sound and the Fury" is to a junior high

school student.

Other audience members decried not only the delivery, but the plan. Students hold the administration responsible for the reduction in class offerings and the attrition of faculty members.

Van Anderson, a UI senior in the Foreign Languages department, said he came to UI on the recommendation of a friend who liked the faculty and the course offerings. He said he is no longer sure he will tell his friends to come here when some great faculty members are gone and the class selection has dwindled.

UI Greek professor Cecelia Luschnig said students often come here because of the faculty reputation and great courses, but she said, "I've never heard of anyone say the went to school here because of the administrators."

Luschnig, like many audience members, questioned the role of administrators at UI. She said UI is too top-heavy.

"Administrators are parasitic on department budgets."

Hoover also faced tough questions from Nick Gier, UI philosophy professor and pres-

ident of the Idaho Federation of Teachers. A new Idaho State Board of Education policy allows the termination of tenured faculty when a program is closed. UI had planned to let go three Mining and Geological Engineering faculty under this policy, but found them new positions after the backlash in the UI community.

In the meeting, Hoover assured Gier the policy was the Board's and not his. During later questions he said UI still regards tenure as a property right. This distinction is the legal tool that prevents tenured professors from being fired without due process.

Many questions in the meeting concerned Idaho Place, UI's \$136 million project in Boise. Barber asked why the UI was sending money to Boise when it needs it in Moscow.

Hoover explained that the UI Foundation, and not UI, paid the \$30 million spent so far. The Idaho State Building Authority will issue bonds to pay for the entire project.

ISBA will own the facility until the UI pays off a projected 40-year lease. Essentially, UI doesn't pay for Idaho Place

COMMENTARY, See Page A6

## Godwin gets used to new role

BY GRANT MCCrackEN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs at the University of Idaho for the past 13 years, is the new executive director of Student Benefits, Health and Wellness.

The change in position is part of an overall university reorganization to streamline the administration, fearing future cuts to higher education budgets.

The Office of Student Affairs and other student programs are part of the Academic and Student Affairs division, under the leadership of Vice Provost Leonard R. Johnson.

The reorganization has students concerned about the future of student benefits.

"We are combining services and benefits for students to help form better wellness for students," Godwin said.

It will have many areas, mainly focusing on wellness programs and

research targeting health concerns between different university departments, he said.

"We're combining services and benefits for students to help form better wellness."

HAL GODWIN  
STUDENT AFFAIRS

Godwin said one of the major topics of concentration this semester for the Student Benefits, Health and Wellness office will be an evaluation of SHIP for the next academic year.

"We are looking at claims and exploring ways to better the service," Godwin said.

"[SHIP] is in its first year, and we are not moving as fast as we would like to better health care because of financial constraints," Godwin said. "But being cautious will ensure that we do not provoke bigger insurance rate hikes."

Any further privatization is not an option for the new office. "All outsourcing is complete," Godwin said.

"We have the clinical section covered. Students still have access to the pharmacy, nutritionists and psychiatrist through the university," he said.

Godwin, who holds the rank of professor, is in the process of returning to the classroom as well.

He plans to return to the college of education, teaching higher education administration.

Godwin's career at UI began in 1975 as a psychologist at the Student Health Center.

He holds a doctorate in psychology from Washington State University.

OUTLOOK

TODAY Partly cloudy Hi: 37° Lo: 27°

SATURDAY Partly cloudy Hi: 38° Lo: 29°

SUNDAY Cloudy Hi: 40° Lo: 33°

News

Acclaimed architect to design Hampton Center

Cesar Pelli, one of the nation's most illustrious architects... Acclaimed architect to design Hampton Center

The \$40 million facility at UI will provide an estimated 63,400 square feet of space...

According to the press release, more than 80 architecture firms from across the country indicated interest in the project.

UI gains access to new biomedical technology

Researchers from UI were trained in December to use a powerful new computer center to support biomedical research.

and government laboratories. The UI researchers were trained along with researchers from Idaho State University, Boise State University and the Veterans Administration Boise Medical Center.

Those trained in December will educate others to use the new technology, which will be available at all four locations through the Internet.

The system is administered by the UI-based Initiative for Bioinformatics and Evolutionary Studies and was supported by two grants from the National Institutes of Health totaling \$20.4 million.

Bioinformatics unites computer science and biology to allow scientists to analyze the immense amount of data generated by molecular biology and genetics.

Funeral today for recent grad

Funeral services for recent UI graduate, Kamara (Kami) Sue Schnuerle, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bonners Ferry.

Schnuerle graduated Dec. 14 with a bachelor's degree in art education. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and served on many house committees.

She was born Sept. 29, 1979, in Bonners Ferry to Richard and Kathy Schnuerle and raised in Boundary County. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and was an active member in the Lutheran youth group and served on the Synod Youth Board.

While attending Bonners Ferry High School, Schnuerle was involved in the art program, played volleyball and was a member Natural Helpers. She graduated in 1998.



Campus Calendar

TODAY

UI Payday Vandal Taxi service begins Introduction to Career Services Career Service Building 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Outdoor Program snow shoeing class Human Rights Community Breakfast Jocelyn Johnson, keynote speaker Moscow Jr. High School

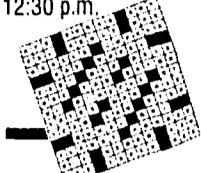
9-11 a.m.

Basketball Pre-game Reception and Dinner Honoring Gerry Hagedorn, class of '46 University Inn-Best Western 5 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. UC

Irvine Big West Conference game Cowan Spectrum 7 p.m.

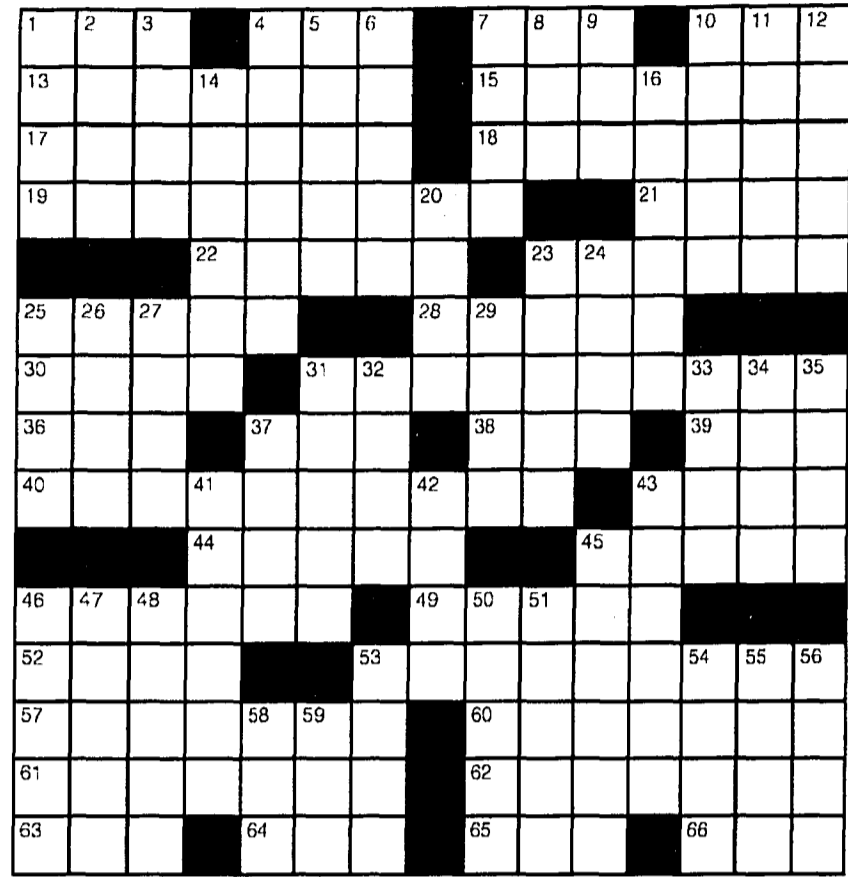
MONDAY

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day UI closed See Front Page events calendar



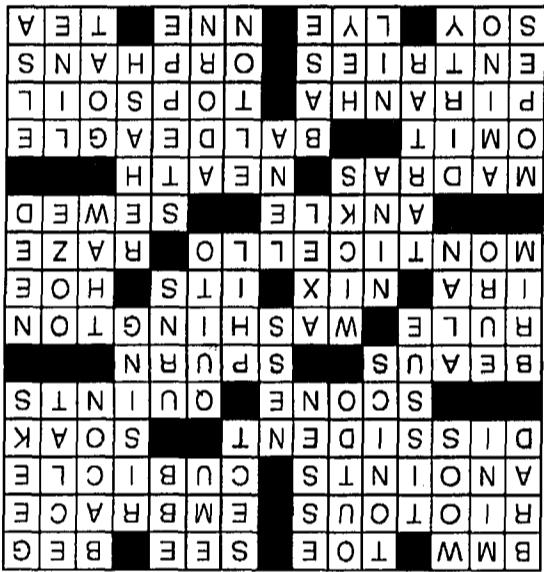
Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Mercedes competitor 4 Shoe's tip 7 Get it? 10 Request charity 13 Rip-roaring 15 Hug 17 Applies balm to 18 Semi-office 19 Public protester 21 Overcharge 22 Teatime treat 23 Five-card sequences in piquet 25 Swains 28 Reject disdainfully 30 Hold sway 31 Evergreen State 36 Tax deferral letters 37 Veto 38 "Not Unusual" 39 Garden tool 40 Thomas Jefferson's mansion 43 Demolish 44 Leg joint 45 Stitched 46 Tamil capital 49 Below, poetically 52 Leave out 53 USA symbol 57 Attack fish 60 Planting layer 61 Ways in 62 "Annie" characters 63 Wok sauce 64 Potash 65 180 degrees from SSW 66 Leafy brew



- DOWN 1 Hall or Pitt 2 Brief skirt 3 Courts 4 Restorative drinks 5 Best 6 Ruhr Valley city 7 Religious offshoot 8 Outback runner 9 Dwindle 10 Part of BLT 11 Conspicuous success 12 Computer junkies 14 Thin material 16 Going up 20 Untouchable Eliot 23 Capital of Ecuador 24 Vessels for ashes 25 Hat part 26 New currency 27 Fed's Greenspan 29 Hartman or Rizzuto 31 Candle requirements 32 Skater's jump 33 Become friendlier 34 Seepage 35 Leak 37 Actress Foch 41 Dental deposit 42 Actress Olin 43 Debate again 45 Treeless plain 46 Sulks 47 Acid type 48 Unwashed 50 Knighted John 51 Bedeck 53 Military post 54 Fall guy 55 Subway system 56 Lanchester or Maxwell 58 Zip 59 Yo!

Solutions



CAPSULE

From the Sept. 30, 1958, edition: Members of two Idaho sororities will see their new quarters on the University campus virtually completed by mid-October.

DIRECTORY

The University of Idaho Argonaut is published twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, during the academic year. During summer months, the Argonaut is published every other Wednesday.

The Argonaut is funded partially by student fees and also by advertising sales. It is distributed free of charge to the UI campus and the campus community.

To visit us:

The Argonaut editorial and advertising offices are located on the third floor of the SUB Building on Deakin Avenue, Room 301.

To write us:

Postal address: Argonaut, 301 SUB, Moscow, ID 83844-4271 E-mail addresses: Editorial: argonaut@uidaho.edu Advertising: advertising@sub.uidaho.edu Web address: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

To report a news item:

News (208) 885-7715 Arts&Entertainment (208) 885-8924 Sports&Leisure (208) 885-8924

To advertise:

Call (208) 885-7835 or e-mail advertising@sub.uidaho.edu.

To write a letter to the editor:

Send all letters to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. See letters policy on the opinion page for more information.

To submit a calendar item:

Send to arg\_news@sub.uidaho.edu. Write "campus calendar" in subject line. All calendar items must be received at least one week prior to the event.

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

16th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Celebration and Distinguished Service Awards Banquet

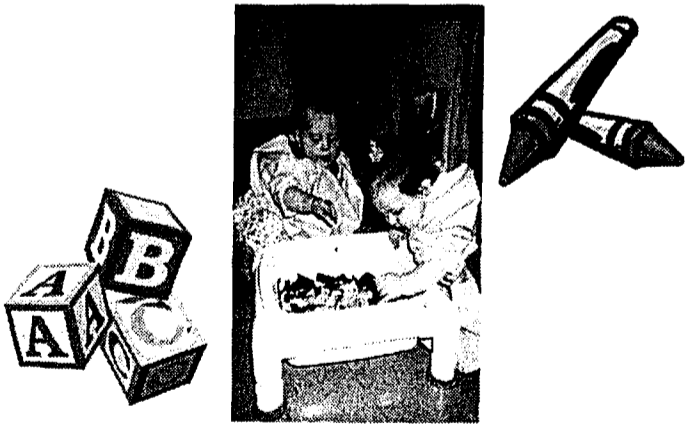
Wednesday, January 22 7-9pm WSU Compton Union Building Carey Senior Ballroom Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 students and children.

Tickets available at the WSU Office of Multicultural Student Services and the UI Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Contact Michele Beckmann at 509-335-7852 or Francisco Salinas at 208-885-7716.

UI Children's Center

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



for Summer & Fall semesters.

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

JAMES TOYOTA



Across from the Kibbie Dome Home of the \$20 Oil Change

882-0580

Moscow's expert in Toyota and foreign car repairs.

CALENDAR

SALE

25% OFF

ALL PICTURE CALENDARS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

885-6469

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

Matthew McCoy 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 Lattar (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 — 25per 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.

ARGONAUT PRODUCTION

Copy desk Joy Barbour, chief Jake Alger, assistant chief Erik Elordi, Josh Getsinger, Josh Studor Photo bureau Theresa Palmgren, editor Shauna Greenfield, assistant editor Photographers: Candice Carpenter, Ryan Smith, Ernet 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 Tuesday before the meeting. 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.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT is printed on recycled newspaper containing 34-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 887-0599.

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 originating 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 the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegood 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 0898-1409, 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.

# Palouse winters put extra strain on family, nonprofit organizations

BY LAUREN CONE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

During the harsh winter months, poverty on the Palouse becomes a major issue for some of the nonprofit organization.

Kelley Taylor, family development specialist at Community Action Partnership in Moscow, Idaho, told how if an elderly or disabled person's power is shut off and they cannot make it into town, she has to go out to their home and get it turned back on. She said it is because if the elderly or disabled are left without electricity or heat there is a chance that they could die from the cold.

Community Action Partnership is a nonprofit organization that provides temporary assistance to individuals and families. The CAP of central Idaho serves five counties: Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce.

Currently there are 19, 775 economically disadvantaged households in those five counties and only \$8,300 provided to help those counties. The Department of Commerce defines economically disadvantaged as a family or individual which is determined to be low-income according to the latest available data. Of the five

counties, Latah County has the highest percentage of economically disadvantaged households with 44 percent.

Sojourners' Alliance in Moscow, operates a self-sufficiency and transitional housing program in which 10 people are enrolled, mostly men, said Gabe Webb, housing services director. Webb said that in 1999 Sojourners' helped a total of 24 people and in 2002 it already had 88 people come through.

Webb said that in 1999, when Sojourners' opened, they mostly received women and children; however, now the majority of people that come in are men.

CAP also sponsors weatherization, a program which will help get a home ready for winter. Taylor said there is a long waiting list.

"Anything to get the cost of heating down," Taylor said. The list is currently so long that one would have to wait 14-18 months at this point to have a home weatherized.

Sojourners' Alliance and the Moscow Police Department give out vouchers from the Salvation Army, which can only be given out one time per household. Taylor said the vouchers can be written for almost anything: food, gas, one night of lodging,

prescription assistance or energy assistance with their Avista bill.

However, Taylor said that since people can stay in the parks overnight in Moscow, she is supposed to direct a solitary man to one, if the weather is good during the summer.

However, Donna Howard, community services aide at CAP, emphasized that vouchers are an emergency system since they are a one-time thing for people to come in and get. WinCo will not accept food stamps.

There are three part-time food banks in Moscow, Howard said. Between the three in town that are at St. Mary's Church, Milestone Decisions Inc., and the Moscow Church of the Nazarene there is usually one open.

Howard said that depending on the food bank, people can only visit once every two weeks or once per month. That need is determined circumstantially.

A major problem that Taylor sees is a need for diapers. She said that Women, Infants and Children can help a person get nutritious food. Food stamps help people receive food, but not with items such as soap, shampoo or diapers, Taylor said. The only thing she can do to help is to write a voucher for diapers.

## POVERTY FACTS

**Community Action Partnership** is a nonprofit organization that provides temporary assistance to individuals and families.

All programs are need based, which is determined by either the Idaho state poverty level or the USDA poverty level, depending on the program.

**Childcare referrals** help someone find a day care agency that meets their needs or will train someone in childcare. If a person qualifies based on income they can receive help paying for day care for their children.

**Area Agency on Aging** is an agency to help the elderly or disadvantaged with everyday needs and "enhance the quality of living."

**Weatherization** provides insulation, storm windows, new air filtration systems and heating or furnace repair.

**Energy assistance** provides extra assistance for people that need help with their energy bill during the winter months. The program begins in December and lasts until funds are no longer available.

**Project Share**, on the Avista energy bill in the winter months is where people can donate to CAP to help with energy assistance in their community.

**Sojourners' Alliance**, a transitional housing program for homeless men, women and families that provides housing, job skills, free food and clothing, and an educational program to teach self-sufficiency.

A person may qualify for services if they meet the criteria for homelessness defined by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The above services are denied for the

following reasons:

- Past history of a violent crime
- Recent of current illegal drug or alcohol use without treatment or an agreement to seek treatment
- Non-compliance with non-discrimination and alcohol, drug, and violence free environment policy
- Troy Food Bank**
  - Serves 3,000 pounds of food per month
  - 20 families per week, 110 families currently signed up
  - Members eligible for emergency food
  - Have to meet poverty standards to be on USDA food list
  - One-third of people are elderly
  - One-half of people are either elderly or disabled and do not have income and live off Social Security

## OUCH! MY WALLET!



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

The bookstore keeps busy during the start of a new semester. Afternoons like this one Thursday generally are busier than mornings.

In the past CAP has had some students come in that, because they were only receiving grants and scholarships, technically had no income, since neither can be counted as income. So, students come in to get vouchers and abuse something meant for others.

However, Marie Vogel, manager of the food and clothing bank in Troy, said the food drives that the community and university do are one of the best things the students can do.

In September, all the Troy food bank had was bread because WinCo donates its day old bread. Vogel's biggest concern is "keeping the shelves full." Vogel said that the things the food bank usually needs the most are staples such as flour, sugar and fruit.

In Idaho from 1998 to 2000, hunger increased 31 percent and was sixth in the nation, Eric Jensen, professor of sociology, said. Right now 45,000 children in Idaho have no medical coverage and 5.7 percent of Idaho residents in general do not.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children began during the depression under the direction of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for families that had dependent children, Jensen

said. By the 1960's AFDC could be given to a mother that was divorced, separated or widowed. Jensen said some reports stated that fathers were leaving the household so the family could get welfare and the mother could stay at home and take care of the children.

Many myths currently exist about welfare, Jensen said. One of them is that people with welfare have lots of kids and tend to be African American.

Another is that people that choose to go on temporary assistance is that they stay on it a very long time. However, that is not true. The average amount of time that a person stays on aid is 18 months. This is due to two reasons.

One is that the subsidies put a person far below the line of poverty anywhere in the country so; realistically a person is much better off getting a job. Another reason is that from state to state there are restrictions on the amount of time you can stay on TANF, or TAFI in Idaho.

When TANF was introduced nationally Idaho decided to introduce Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho to "sweeten it up a bit," Jensen said. The United States Department of Health and Human Services

reports that in March of 2001 there were 1,285 families (2,222 people) in Idaho participating in TANF.

United States Department of Health and Human Services also reports that in Idaho the average household receiving TANF has 1.6 children. The Welfare Rules Database, as of July 1999, reports the maximum cash benefit level for a family of three with no income in Idaho is \$276 per month.

Jensen says another myth is that people go on assistance simply to have children, or are unwed teenage mothers. He says most people that go on it were wed or cohabiting with a partner and split up. And, most people that go on assistance are white and in their mid-20s.

According to Jensen, TAFI is the shortest lived of all the assistance in the country. Idaho also provides no assistance once you get off TAFI or job training assistance. Many people, at least one-third, report problems providing food to their household after going off it, Jensen said.

Though people can go on Medicaid for medical and dental in Idaho, it is not always the best way to go. Unfortunately, the dental plan under Medicaid only covers pulling teeth, Jensen said.



## University Of Idaho Martin Luther King Celebration

January 17<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>nd</sup>

Sponsored by:

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

### Saturday - 18<sup>th</sup>

Breakfast: Moscow Community Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Breakfast

Moscow Jr. High School • 9:00am - 11:00am

Speaker: Jocelyn Johnson - National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials

Contact: Joanna Munetta

### Monday - 20<sup>th</sup>

Food Drive: Annual "A Day On Not A Day Off" Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Food Drive.

Inside Pullman Safeway • 7:00am - 7:00pm • Volunteers Needed

Contact: Herb Delaney Office of Multicultural Student Services 335-7852

All can and non perishable food items will be donated to the Pullman Food Bank

### Tuesday - 21<sup>st</sup>

Movie: "Letter from Birmingham Jones"

Location: Commons Food Court

Time: 11:30am - 1:30pm

Hosted by Leonard Perry

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

Celebration: 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration and Distinguish Service Awards Ceremony and Banquet

CUB Ballroom • 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Tickets: \$5 Students \$10 Adults

Contact: Francisco Salinas Office of Multicultural Affairs 335-7852

March: "Remembering the March from Selma to Montgomery: Bloody Sunday"

Location: March begins at Pullman Baptist Church 125 SE Spring Street, Pullman

Time: 5:30pm

Contact: Jeanne Bulgin 335-2546 or Marshall Mitchell 335-8888

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

Speaker: Living legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., CARL MACK of the NAACP of Seattle.

College of Law • 7:00 pm

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

MLK Day of Service Challenge

Contact: Civic Education Office 885-9442

### Friday - 31<sup>st</sup>

Community Strategic Planning: "Building True Community"

CUB Cascade Room • 12:00 pm to 4:00pm • Light lunch will be served

Contact: Herb Delaney Office of Multicultural Student Services 335-7852

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.

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

## Got issues?

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

Come to SUB 301 for an application.

Be something.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
ARGONAUT

**RUDY'S**

Delicious Burgers...

**\$1.00 Off Rudy's Big Deal**

with coupon!

What's the big deal about Rudy's Big Deal???

It's Rudy's Deluxe Burger, over 1/4 lb. of Angus beef, and includes YOUR choice of toppings, fabulous french fries and a medium soda.

We've also got soup, chili, and of course, Rudy's Ride Sauce!

one coupon per customer per visit, not valid with other offers exp 1/31/03

Rudy's...simply a great hamburger stand!

Located in the Eastside Marketplace across from Eastside Cinemas, Moscow, ID

Orders to GO! 882-RUDY

# DISCOVER

the NORTHWESTERN Difference

Let Northwestern Health Sciences University Help You Explore Your Future in Natural Health Care

Explore a few of Northwestern Health Sciences University's key strengths:

- Six decades of experience preparing natural health care practitioners for successful careers;
- Pioneering clinical education programs in the University's seven public clinics, which provide 60,000 patient visits per year;
- Limited enrollment of 1,000 students offers easy access to the well-trained faculty from a variety of natural health care disciplines;
- A Career Services Center to assist in job placement following graduation.

Careers in **CHIROPRACTIC, ACUPUNCTURE, ORIENTAL MEDICINE, and MASSAGE THERAPY**



**NORTHWESTERN  
HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY**  
2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, MN 55431  
(952) 888-4777, ext. 409 [www.nwhealth.edu](http://www.nwhealth.edu)

# Study: UI is economic power house in Latah County

BY ANTHONY GEORGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

UI is the main economic engine for Latah County, according to a recent study.

At least half of Latah County's economy and more than 10,000 jobs depend on the university.

The study, conducted by UI Research Economist Steven Peterson and UI Professor Michael DiNoto, was released on January 8 and shows the impact of students, faculty and university funding on the Palouse Region.

The new report comes in the aftermath of cuts made to higher education by the 2002 State Legislature. With such a large community impact, cuts at UI can quickly send a shiver through the Latah County economy.

Every dollar appropriated to UI produces \$6.50 worth of sales in Latah County. UI grant money generates \$7.90 in sales per dollar received. Students play a key role in retail sales for most Moscow businesses.

Meanwhile, Moscow is less vulnerable to the cyclical economic conditions that affect most areas of North Idaho that depend on traditional industries such as logging, mining and farming. In Latah County, agricultural and wood products industries only make up 14 percent of the local economy.

Bob Greene, owner of BookPeople on Main Street in Moscow, has noticed the changes in the local economy and has tried to adapt to the times. Combined, UI students and faculty make up nearly half of BookPeople's business. "Over the past 20 years, as other parts of the economy have disappeared, UI has taken on a larger, more important role,"

BookPeople owner Greene said. Greene noted that the Moscow community would be a vastly different place without UI.

"Without the university, Moscow would be a lot like Colfax," Greene said.

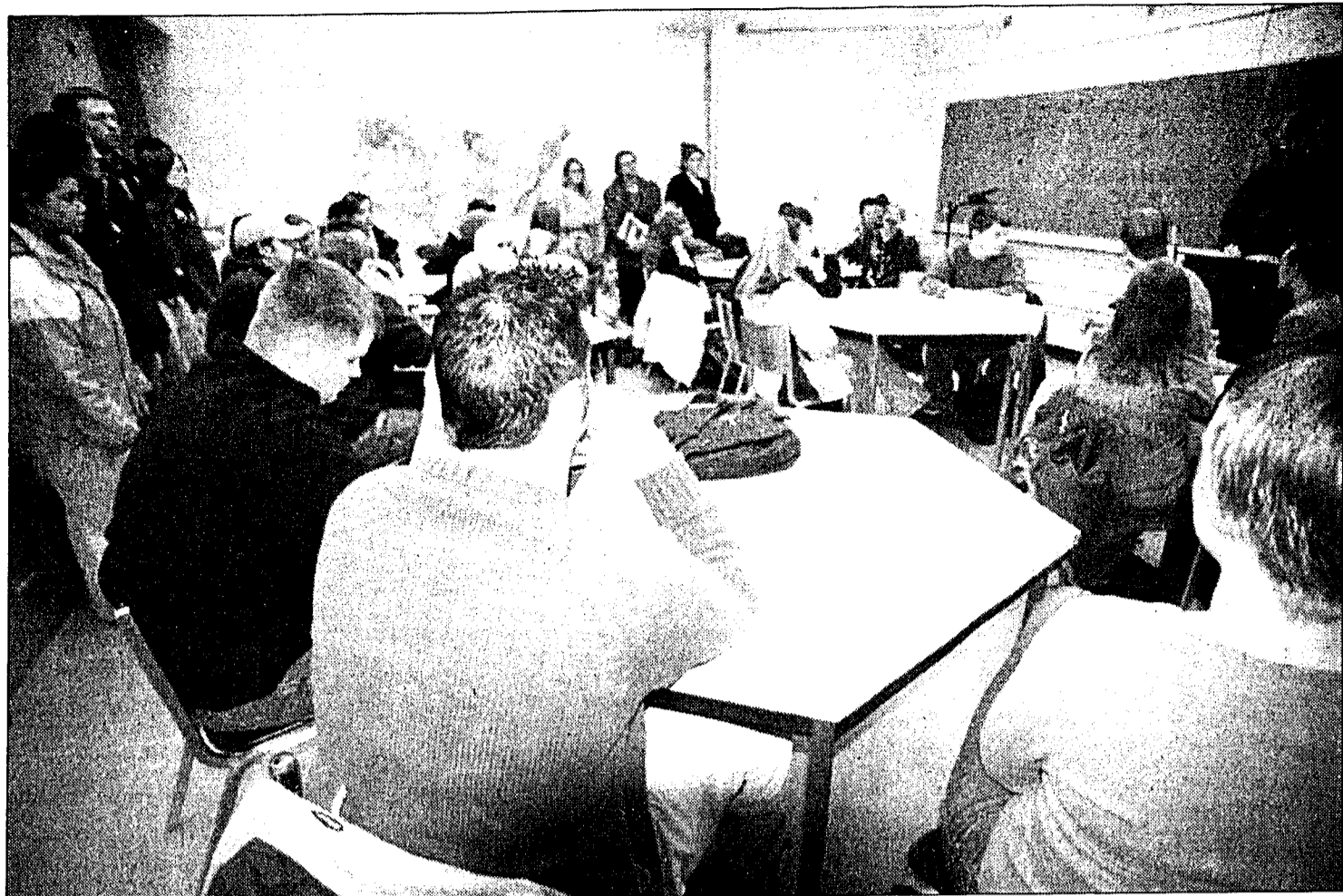
UI students that work in the Moscow community also have a large economic impact. In addition to creating \$45,000 in sales, each UI student creates one job and \$24,000 in earnings for the local community.

All of the employees at Bucers Coffeehouse are students at universities on the Palouse. Employees at Bucers typically serve other university students, creating a unique atmosphere for the coffeehouse. "From mid-afternoon until closing, most of our customers are university students," Bucers employee Joffre Swait said.

Directly and indirectly, UI is responsible for 55 percent of Latah County earnings, totaling \$261 million. Property owners and developers have benefited from UI students seeking to rent apartments and houses.

Karl Johnson, the co-owner of Palouse Properties in Moscow, estimates that nearly 80 percent of his tenants are students. Since most apartment leases are signed from August through May, the Moscow real estate market is unique when compared to other communities less dependent on a local university. Apartment vacancy rates in Moscow typically fall below 1 percent during the school year.

Johnson credits UI for the solid local economy. "You could talk to pretty much everyone in town and they would all say the same thing; we simply wouldn't be here without UI, period," Johnson said.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

Professor Bill Woolston takes attendance during an overcrowded communications 484-experiences in visual thinking class in the Mines Building Thursday morning. There were about 40 students attending the class in a room intended to hold half the amount of students. Some communication majors are required to take comm 484 which is only offered once a year in one section.

## Budget cuts could force big increase in UC fees

BY CARRIE STURROCK  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — University of California fees may increase as much as 35 percent by next fall as the state struggles with an unprecedented budget crisis.

UC regents Wednesday reviewed Gov. Gray Davis's latest round of proposed cuts to the university, which would bring its total budget shortfall to nearly \$1 billion. They discussed drastically raising fees and reviewed how many students finance their educations with work, scholarships and loans.

Last year, the regents raised undergraduate fees 11.8 percent, or \$405, annually beginning this semester. The governor's newly proposed cuts assume the university would raise mandatory

undergraduate fees another \$795 annually next year for a total of \$4,629.

Add to that miscellaneous campus-based fees and it comes to roughly \$5,079. All told that's a \$1,200 annual increase.

Regents will further discuss raising fees at their March meeting. UC last increased mandatory systemwide fees in 1994-95.

"This year that we're in now with these mid-year cuts is ... very, very difficult," said UC President Richard Atkinson. "Next year will be even more difficult. We're going to have to be very thoughtful over the course of these next few months."

Graduate student fees will go up 11.2 percent annually beginning this semester and could jump by 35 percent total by next fall. That would bring

annual mandatory systemwide fees for graduate students to \$4,869. Add in miscellaneous campus-based fees and it's about \$6,195 annually.

Professional fees would also go up. One third of all fee increases go to help California's neediest students pay for their education.

Since the beginning of 2001-02, UC has seen its budget shortfall grow. It hasn't received \$423 million the state promised it under something called the "partnership agreement". That stipulates California will give the university a certain amount of money as long as it keeps certain agreements like continuing to admit the top 12.5 percent of the state's high school graduates. If the governor's proposed cuts are passed by the legislature, the university

will sustain another \$533 million in losses for a budget shortfall of nearly \$1 billion or roughly one quarter of its budget. Its total state budget for 2003-04 would be roughly \$3 billion.

"I think we have to say this partnership is unfair to UC," said regent Richard Blum. "You can't do this to us."

University officials say the proposed fee increase should be manageable for a majority of UC students, more than 50 percent of whom receive financial aid.

Under a financing model the university uses, the fee hike won't increase average student work weeks above 20 hours or increase average student borrowing so that loan repayments exceed 9 percent of a student's projected post-graduate earnings, university officials said.

## Student injured by pellet gun

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
MANAGING EDITOR

UI student Niraj Chitrakar received minor injuries after being shot by a pellet gun early Saturday morning in the Hawthorne Village parking lot.

The incident occurred at about 12:30 a.m. as Chitrakar and a friend were walking through the parking lot, according to the Moscow Police report.

The report stated Chitrakar heard a pop and felt pressure under his left eye. He noticed swelling when arrived at home and called the police. He declined to visit the hospital immediately but later went to a doctor, who discovered a BB pellet under the skin below his left eye.

"There's no indication he was singled out or targeted," said Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver.

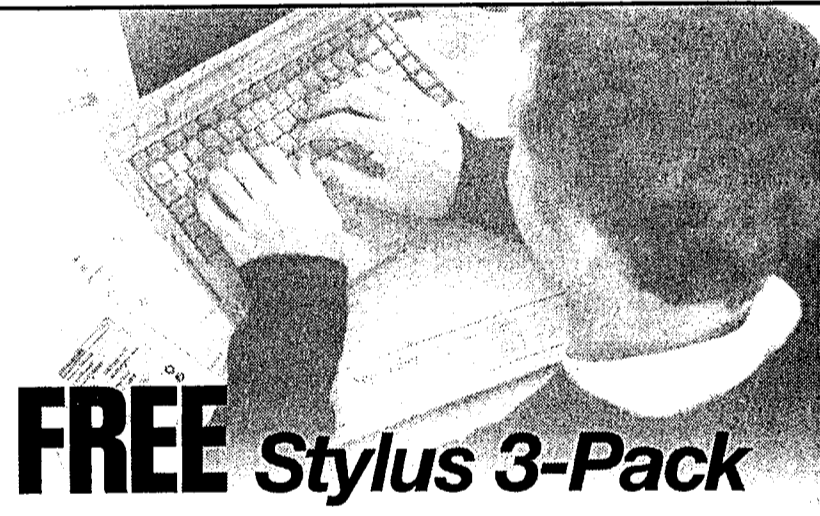
There have been a few other pellet gun incidences reported over recent years with people often firing from balconies or decks. Weaver said the people are usually shooting at targets below but hit people or cars instead. It is illegal to shoot any kind of weapon within city limits, including all forms of BB guns, pellet guns, air guns and bow and arrows.

The Moscow Police Department is still looking for leads in the shooting and ask that anyone with information contact Detective Jim Kouril at the department.

# Office DEPOT

What you need. What you need to know.

## Get Organized for the New Semester...



**FREE Stylus 3-Pack**

**Office DEPOT**  
Multi Purpose For Everyday Use

**\$3 OFF**

Designed For Use On All Multi-Function Machines  
Extra Bright For Excellent Print Contrast  
Standard Weight  
90 Sheets  
ACID Free

**99¢**

After Coupon Savings  
Reg. \$3.99

**Office DEPOT**  
MULTIPURPOSE PAPER  
• 20 lb, 90 bright,  
500 sheets per ream  
8-1/2" x 11", RM 112-860  
Limit one ream per customer.

**\$12.99**

**MONTHLY APPOINTMENT BOOK**  
374-792  
See store for complete selection of colors and styles.

**\$5.99** Each  
Reg. 7.99

**ACTIVE USE BINDER**  
• Round ring  
1-1/2" 231-031  
Colors may vary by location.  
See store for complete selection.

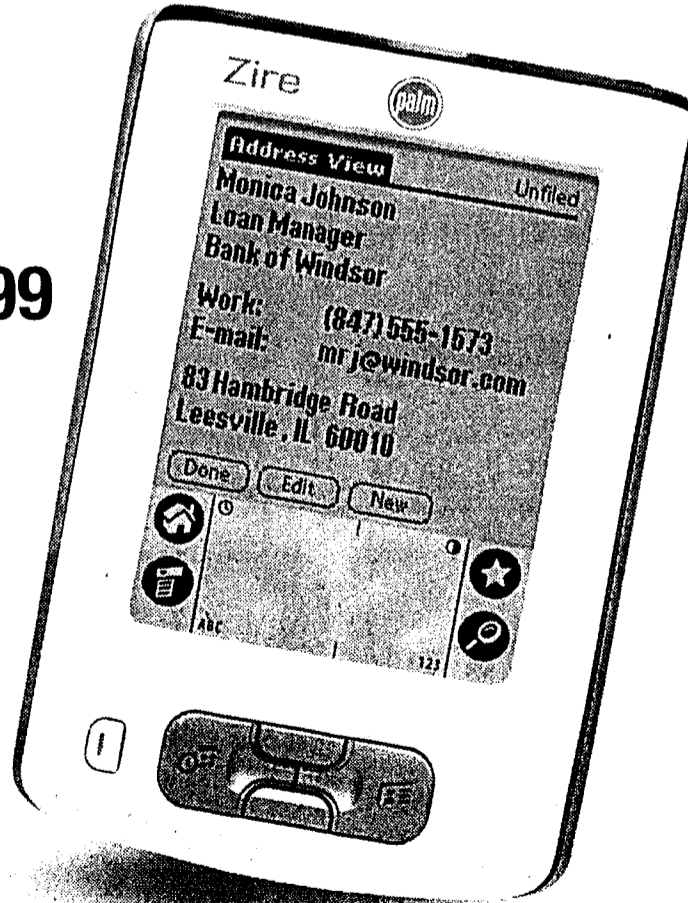
**Save \$2**

**2 for \$4**  
OR \$2.79 Each

**COLORED NOTEBOOKS**  
• 100 sheets • 8-1/2" x 5-1/2"  
Graphite Gray 717-511 Indigo Blue 717-441  
White 405-321 Orchid 405-331 Ruby Red 717-481

**\$99.99**

**PALM™ ZIRE™**  
HANDHELD  
• Protective flip cover  
• Keep important information secure  
• Rechargeable battery  
531-604



**FREE Stylus 3-PK**  
With Purchase of a Palm™ Zire™ Handheld

Receive a Stylus 3-PK FREE with purchase of a Palm™ Zire™ Handheld (531-604). Present this coupon at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per customer/item. Quantities limited. Valid for in-stock items only. Offer expires 2/15/03. Coupon redeemable in store only.

**Office DEPOT** (622-648) Coupon Code 38442876

Different schedules... Different ways to shop:



**Call**  
1-888-GO-DEPOT (1-888-463-3768)  
FAX: 1-800-685-5010

**Click**  
www.officedepot.com  
ADL Keyword: officedepot

**Come by**  
Locate a store  
1-888-GO-DEPOT (1-888-463-3768)

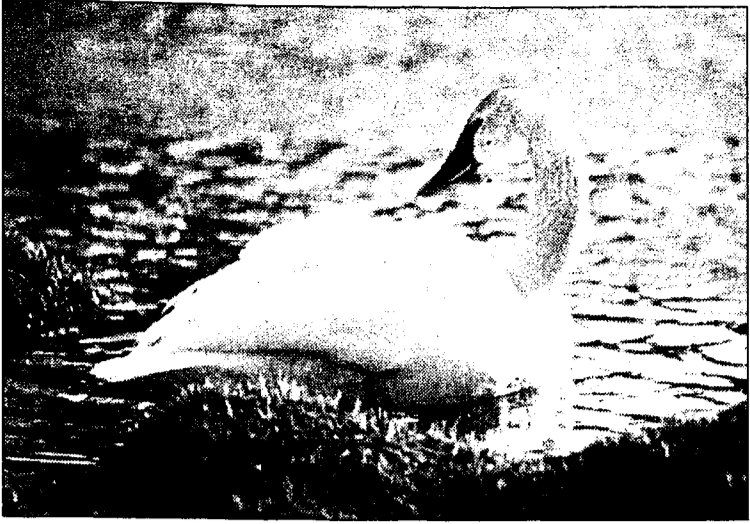
**MOSCOW**  
2242 W. Pullman Rd.  
(East on WA-270, just past War Bonet Rd.)  
208-892-3883

**Store Hours:**  
Mon.-Fri.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sun.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Locate a Store > 1-888-GO-DEPOT (463-3768) or www.officedepot.com

Prices and offers good to 1/3/03 through 2/15/03 (unless otherwise noted). Some products and offers may be available in store only. Quantities limited to in-stock items only.

Available only at this location:



ROBERT BOWER / LOS ANGELES TIMES

A Trumpeter Swan turns its long neck to preen itself. The mud on the swan's head is the result of the bird's habit of feeding on the river bottom.

## Federal protection sought for trumpeter swans

BY TOM GORMAN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISLAND PARK — On a wind-swept fork of the Snake River, long-necked trumpeter swans glisten as white as the deep snow that frames the scene.

"Cross-country skiers love taking the trails along the river, because the swans alert to them but don't take off," said Keith Hobbs, who manages Harriman State Park. When the world's largest waterfowl do take flight, their 7-foot wingspans gently whoosh across the tops of the lodgepole pines.

Behind this serenity grows a mystery confounding wildlife officials and swan experts: Why hasn't the number of local swans increased over the years, even as their Canadian cousins are swelling in numbers? Some blame the Canadian trumpeters, which winter here and deplete food stocks that nourish those who live year-round in the tri-state region of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

But other swan experts say that even more than improved habitat, trumpeters need protection from hunters, who are confusing the trumpeter with the more common tundra swan.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is to announce soon whether it will consider listing the birds as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, something it has resisted.

The swans that reside here and nearby, in and around Yellowstone National Park, are the only trumpeters in the 48 contiguous states to have survived near-extinction in the United States in the 1930s. They were widely hunted during the previous 100 years for meat and quills for writing, feathers for hats and boas, and down for pillows.

The Canadian trumpeter, which also faced extinction in the '30s, has flourished from conservation efforts since then. But for the birds in this tri-state region, survival has remained a constant struggle. Efforts to relocate some of the swans to wilderness areas from Oregon to Nebraska have met mixed results, and the core flock dipped last year to 326, about 50 percent fewer than in 1988.

A pair of wildlife advocacy groups — the Fund for Animals and the Biodiversity Legal Foundation — has sued to compel the Fish and Wildlife Service to list the trumpeter swan as a threatened species. Among the issues being debated by federal wildlife officials is whether the local birds should be considered simply a flock of the thriving Canadian population or viewed as a geographically separate and distinct population in need of greater stewardship.

"These are spectacular birds, and you'd assume there would have been a tremendous amount of research done on

them," said John Cornely, the regional migratory bird coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service. "But the truth is, since they reside in such remote areas, there hasn't been much research."

"When there's a drop in the group's numbers, we're all concerned," he said. "But it comes down to a difference of opinion as to the cause. Maybe they've redistributed themselves due to the drought. What we do know is, we haven't come across a pile of dead swans."

But environmentalists suspect the flock is falling victim to swan hunting in Utah, where some tri-state trumpeters migrate in winter. Around Utah's Great Salt Lake, as many as 2,000 permits are issued annually to hunters of the abundant tundra swans, which look similar to, but are slightly smaller than, trumpeters. Because of the similarities between the two birds, hunters are not held liable for mistakenly shooting trumpeter swans and are allowed to keep them after showing them to federal game officials for recording purposes.

Tom Aldrich, Utah's waterfowl program coordinator, said that last year two trumpeter swans were reported killed and none were reported the previous year. He acknowledged that the accuracy of those counts rests on hunters' honesty.

"A very, very small harvest of trumpeter swans shouldn't have any overall effect on them," Aldrich said.

As a precaution, Utah closes the tundra swan hunting season if the deaths of 10 trumpeter swans are reported, but swan advocates contend that far more trumpeters are killed by sport hunters of trophy birds who don't report to authorities.

Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility complained in a report that the Fish and Wildlife Service "appears determined to keep a hunting season for swans open at all costs, even the potential loss of the tri-state (swan) population."

Federal wildlife officials haven't listed tri-state trumpeters as threatened partly because the number of birds fluctuates with no sustained downward trend. "We don't tend to put a lot of faith in any one year's numbers," Cornely said. "These are surveys done by biologists flying 100 to 500 feet off the ground in Cessnas, because these birds tend to stay in pretty remote areas."

Besides, he said, the decision hasn't yet been made whether to consider the tri-state trumpeters as a population separate from the Canadian birds. "We're trying to determine from a biological and evolutionary sense whether these birds are different and significant, and what their role is in perpetuating the trumpeter swan in North America," he said.

## UNDERSTANDING

From Page 1

ture in their classrooms," she said. Parker said she thinks some professors assume Native American students know everything about being a Native American, but it differs from tribe to tribe. "It's very offensive to Indian students," she said. "It's embarrassing actually."

"They might mean well, but the way they present it to Native American students is not respectful. In a way it's a stereotype," Parker said.

Though the Office of Diversity and Human Rights has not had any complaints from Native American students about professors, Raul Sanchez, special assistant to the president for diversity and human rights, said Arthur's and Parker's situations are likely due to a lack of cultural sensitivity and are not acts of discrimination.

"What the professor doesn't understand is does he ever turn to the white people in the room and say 'so, is it representative of your culture?'" Sanchez said. The basic question to remember is, "Do you treat others the way you want to be treated?"

Phillip Allen, a member of the Nez Perce tribe and a graduate student in history, said since many of the faculty members on campus come from different states, they might not have much experience in Native American culture.

Allen does not believe professors are blatantly racist but he said they do not understand that Native Americans are different from other ethnic minorities because of cultural differences between tribes. "We are very, very different because we are dual citizens," Allen said. Native American Tribes are recognized as sovereign nations by the United States government.

Even the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes are quite different despite their geographical closeness, said Rodney Frey, the faculty chair for the American Indian Studies Program. Frey said there are more than 350 linguistic and tribal groups in North America.

Isabel Bond, one of the advisers for the Native American Student Association and director of the Upward Bound program, said she thinks professors have a sincere interest in Native American culture but their execution of that interest in the classroom does not work out.

"I think it's done in a genuine, sincere manner, but I think it's interpreted different," she said. Bond said she also thinks many local people are ignorant of their closest minority population, the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes.

Bond's co-adviser for the Native American Student Association, Yolanda Bisbee, a member of the Nez Perce tribe, said she thinks there have been misunderstandings with pro-

fessors where they made statements but did not understand the statements to be offensive.

Bisbee mentioned such things as singling out students because of their ethnicity and confusing historical matters of one tribe with another tribe. She said the professors do not see it as offensive. "They see it as a way to engage students."

Actions by professors are not the only possible contributors to the feeling of non-acceptance among Native American students at UI, however.

"I think it's that uncertainty between two cultures," said Naomi Wood, a freshman from Lapwai, on the Nez Perce reservation. She said many Native American students have spent most of their lives on a reservation as part of the majority, but when they come to UI they become a minority.

Clint Gua, a member of the Colville Tribe, is on campus as part of the Upward Bound program for Native American students, but is not enrolled at UI. Gua acknowledged the cultural differences between UI and reservation life. "I came from a different environment — it's just not my type of people, and the fact that people look at me like I'm a threat."

In contrast to Gua, another Upward Bound student, Amy Wilson, of the Nez Perce tribe, said she is comfortable at UI and it feels like home to her. "The school's great; the people are great," she said.

Though Wilson's outlook is positive, most Native American students interviewed had been uncomfortable at times. "Just being on campus and being one of the few Native American faces can be a culture shock to some Native American students," Parker said. She said she thinks non-Native American students often do not know what to say to Native American students or how to approach them.

"I'm very proud to be Native American," Parker said. "But I can't explain it either. It's just something that you are — something that you live."

Sanchez cautioned against reading too much into the survey. "It seeks to give you an understanding of what the climate is by measuring people's perceptions ... and perceptions are a relative thing."

When reading the survey, one must consider how much of the perceptions are due to what people have experienced at UI and how much was affected by things before they came here, he explained.

While some of the problems with ethnic sensitivity on campus may stem from a lack of understanding, others could be considered racist. Allen said he has had racial comments made to him in Moscow, on or near campus, including people driving past in cars and yelling things at him.

Despite the comments, Allen said he is used to it and UI still feels like home to him. Allen received his master's degree in December and hopes to continue doctorate work at UI and eventually teach at the university.

## Cultural events not supported by campus

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

The SUB International Ballroom was booked, a Pulitzer Prize-nominated author would be speaking and there was plenty of salmon and fry bread to go around. But when the Native American Heritage Month Salmon Feed began in mid-November, only 30-40 people were there.

As the main event for the month, the salmon feed featured a lecture by Pulitzer Prize-nominated author, Janet Campbell Hale, who commented on the lack of students in attendance. The salmon feed was also conceptualized as a fund-raiser for the annual Tutxinmepu Powwow in October.

The sparse attendance at the salmon feed was not much different from other events sponsored by the Native American Student Association and the Office of Multicultural Affairs in celebration of Native American Heritage Month.

The events were planned to help educate non-Native Americans about Native American culture, but most were poorly attended. The first event, a showing of the movie, "Alcatraz is Not an Island," was the only well-attended event of the month, said Francisco Salinas, director of Multicultural Affairs. The subsequent matinee series of politically-themed documentaries on recent Native American history only drew about four or five people to each show, he said.

Rachael Parker, president of the Native American Student Association, interpreted the small attendance at these events as indicating a lack of support and interest on the part of the campus. She called this a silent form of discrimination.

Parker said the Tutxinmepu Powwow in October was well attended, in part because of the food, but added, "There's more to us than fry bread and powwows."

# TRI-STATE

IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

Established in 1946

**YOU WON'T FIND A Better Selection Of**

**Top Quality Book Packs Anywhere In The Area!!**

<p><b>HIGH SIERRA PICASSO PACK</b> 1,762 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 44.99 <b>36.99</b> <small>Pictured Above</small></p>	<p><b>JANSPORT BEAM PACK</b> 2,000 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 49.99 <b>44.99</b> <small>Pictured Above</small></p>	<p><b>COLUMBIA HONOR PACK</b> 2,076 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 44.99 <b>34.99</b> <small>Pictured Above</small></p>	<p><b>THE NORTH FACE BOREALIS</b> 1,800 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 69.00 <b>59.99</b> <small>Pictured Above</small></p>
<p><b>HIGH SIERRA ELEMENT PACK</b> 2,541 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 49.99 <b>41.99</b></p>	<p><b>JANSPORT BIG STUDENT</b> 2,400 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 44.99 <b>39.99</b></p>	<p><b>COLUMBIA BOOK LOCKER</b> 1,736 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 49.99 <b>39.99</b></p>	<p><b>THE NORTH FACE YAVAPAI PACK</b> 2,000 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 65.00 <b>54.99</b></p>
<p><b>HIGH SIERRA FAT BOY</b> 1,674 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 34.99 <b>24.99</b></p>	<p><b>JANSPORT MISTER WIZARD</b> 2,300 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 54.99 <b>49.99</b></p>	<p><b>COLUMBIA DOUBLE WHAMMY</b> 2,368 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 41.24 <b>36.99</b></p>	<p><b>THE NORTH FACE RECON PACK</b> 1,850 cubic inch capacity. Reg. 75.00 <b>64.99</b></p>

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 27-SEPT. 3

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM [www.t-state.com](http://www.t-state.com)

ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

TWICE A WEEK

ARGONAUT

Bible Studies

Looking for a Bible Study?  
Visit our site and sign-up online!

www.ccfonline.net

**CCF**

A Trip to Spokane!

**ICE**

Call to sign-up or get more info

Campus Christian Fellowship

Friday Nights at 7:30pm

- a live band
- inspirational messages
- drama
- worship
- lots of laughs

February 15

(509)334-1035

Jesus - Our Purpose, Our Passion, Our Life

We meet at Living Faith Fellowship, 345 SW Kimball, Pullman

# IS THE WAR JUST?



Rev. Dean Stewart, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Moscow, speaks on "Just War Theory (JWT) or Regarding the Morality of War" for a discussion panel during a teach-in sponsored by local peace groups Thursday at the UI College of Law Courtroom.

By THERESA PALMGREN ARGONAUT

## COMMENTARY

From Page 1

until fiscal year 2005, when the lease begins. At the time of the meeting, the Board had not approved the bond. The following week, the Board approved

the bond for the Idaho Water Center, the first of three Idaho Place buildings, saving UI from the potential crisis of paying more than \$50 million for the Water Center out of its pocket. Hoover also said he was not the only bad guy, and he encouraged students and their parents to lobby state representatives

for more funding. When asked about new funding sources such as the "Campaign for Idaho," Hoover said the funds, which total more than \$100 million, are earmarked for other projects. Apparently, it's difficult to put a donor's name on "saved the university from financial crisis."

## MLK

From Page 1

ducted at UI during the Spring 2002 semester. The Teach-In will wrap up with a presentation on the Diversity Dialogue Series. The Renaissance Charter School of Moscow will be teaming up with UI student volunteers to create a quilt on Jan. 25. The piece will be created

and displayed at the Renaissance Charter School in remembrance of King and his teachings. "We want to teach children about being charitable towards others and emphasize a nonviolent lifestyle," said Cassandra Byington, special project intern at the Civic Education Office. Anyone who is interested in volunteering can call the Civic Education Office at 885-9442. On Jan. 30, Floyd Cochran, a former member of the Aryan

Nations, will lecture at the Hartung Theatre about how to fight hate groups. Salinas said UI was determined to have Cochran speak on campus because he is a powerful speaker who reminds us that the kind of brutal racism that we often think is cast away is still alive and well. "He has a lot of insight on the kinds of hate groups that exist in the United States and the kinds of things that they are engaged in," Salinas said.

## Ending impasse in North Korea will take time, U.S. diplomat warns

By MICHAEL ZIELENZIGER  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SEOUL, South Korea (KRT) — The Bush administration's top diplomat for Asia warned Thursday that it will take time to negotiate a solution to the nuclear crisis on the Korean peninsula, a sentiment echoed by many analysts in the region. "It's going to be a slow process to make sure we achieve this in the right way," said Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, referring to the effort to get North Korea to back down on threats to restart its nuclear weapons program. Kelly concluded two days of talks with Chinese leaders, who are the North Korean's neighbors and closest ally. Kelly, and later President Bush, said earlier this week that the United States would consider providing aid to North Korea after the North abandoned its nuclear programs. North Korea rejected the offer.

In Seoul, analysts said that only a multilateral effort — probably involving the United Nations, as well as Russia and China — was likely to get Pyongyang to a negotiating table after the communist regime's adamant rejection of Washington's latest initiative. Any hopes of a quick resolution to the increasingly dangerous impasse had vanished, they said. "This shows this will be a long, drawn out negotiation," said Han Seung-soo, who was Seoul's ambassador to Washington in 1993-94 when the Clinton administration brokered a deal to limit Pyongyang's development of plutonium. "It's going to make people wonder why there's more attention on weapons that haven't been discovered in Iraq, and not the weapons we know the North Koreans are building."

Han noted that the last time Washington tried to curtail North Korea's nuclear program, it took a nearly 18 months to broker a deal. "The world situation is very different today," Han said, "but I think it's not going to be quick or easy." While the possibility of negotiations now seems remote, analysts say the North Koreans have many more ways they could turn up the pressure on the United States and its allies. Pyongyang could, for example, launch new ballistic missile tests or move nuclear fuel rods out of storage vessels near the Yongbyon reactor, a sign that reprocessing the material into weapons-grade plutonium could

soon start. In Seoul, meanwhile, Japanese Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi met with President-elect Roh Moo-hyun, and the two leaders emphasized the positive signals in Pyongyang's recent declaration. The declaration, they noted, did not demand a "non-aggression" treaty with Washington. It said the North would not produce nuclear weapons and mentioned willingness to discuss new ways of verifying any future commitments not to produce nuclear weapons. Both Japan and South Korea have encouraged the Bush administration to start a dialogue with Pyongyang. Seoul reaffirmed on Thursday it will hold talks next week with North Korea on resuming humanitarian and economic links, while Tokyo has hoped to forge diplomatic relations with Pyongyang, if questions about Japanese citizens abducted by North Korean secret agents 25 years ago can finally be resolved.

Scott Snyder, who is based in Seoul with the Asia Foundation and who has written a book on Pyongyang's negotiating tactics, said North Korea's measured but clear-cut rejection of Washington's offer of aid revealed the depth of discord between the two nations. The rejection was "good evidence of the extent to which the two sides mistrust and misunderstand each other ... I don't think U.S. now is going to sit down and talk across the table with the North Koreans," he said.

### Religion Directory

For more information  
Call Abigail Bottari at 885-6371

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

1300 SE Sunnymead Way, Pullman  
voice 332-5015 TDD 332-8154  
Mark Bradley, Pastor  
Adrew Mielke, Worship Coordinator  
Bob Harvey, Campus Pastor  
Joel Moore, Youth Pastor  
Walt Omen, Senior Adult Pastor  
Admission & Communion at the Holiday Inn Express  
Early Morning Worship 8:30am  
Bible Study 10:00am  
Late Morning Worship 11:15am  
(Nursery & Interpreter for the deaf available)  
Wednesday Prayer 6:45am & 7:00pm

### PRIORITY one

Tuesday  
7:00 p.m.

meet new friends  
worship God  
grow in your  
walk with Christ

Idaho Commons  
Whitewater Room

### 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  
Adult and Children's 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

### 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.greysfriars.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, 6 p.m.  
Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

### The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES

Singles Wards-902 Deakin  
Moscow University III-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University V-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.

Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph  
Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.

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

### 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, 6 p.m.  
Rev. Dudley Nolting  
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summersun

### The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES

Singles Wards-902 Deakin  
Moscow University III-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University V-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.

Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph  
Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m.  
Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m.  
Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.

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

### Seize your 15 minutes of fame ... order photo reprints from the Argonaut!

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

### NEEDED

Wildland Firefighters

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

www.id.blm.gov/siifc Application Deadline: 1/25/03  
Call: (208) 732-7299 South Central Idaho BLM

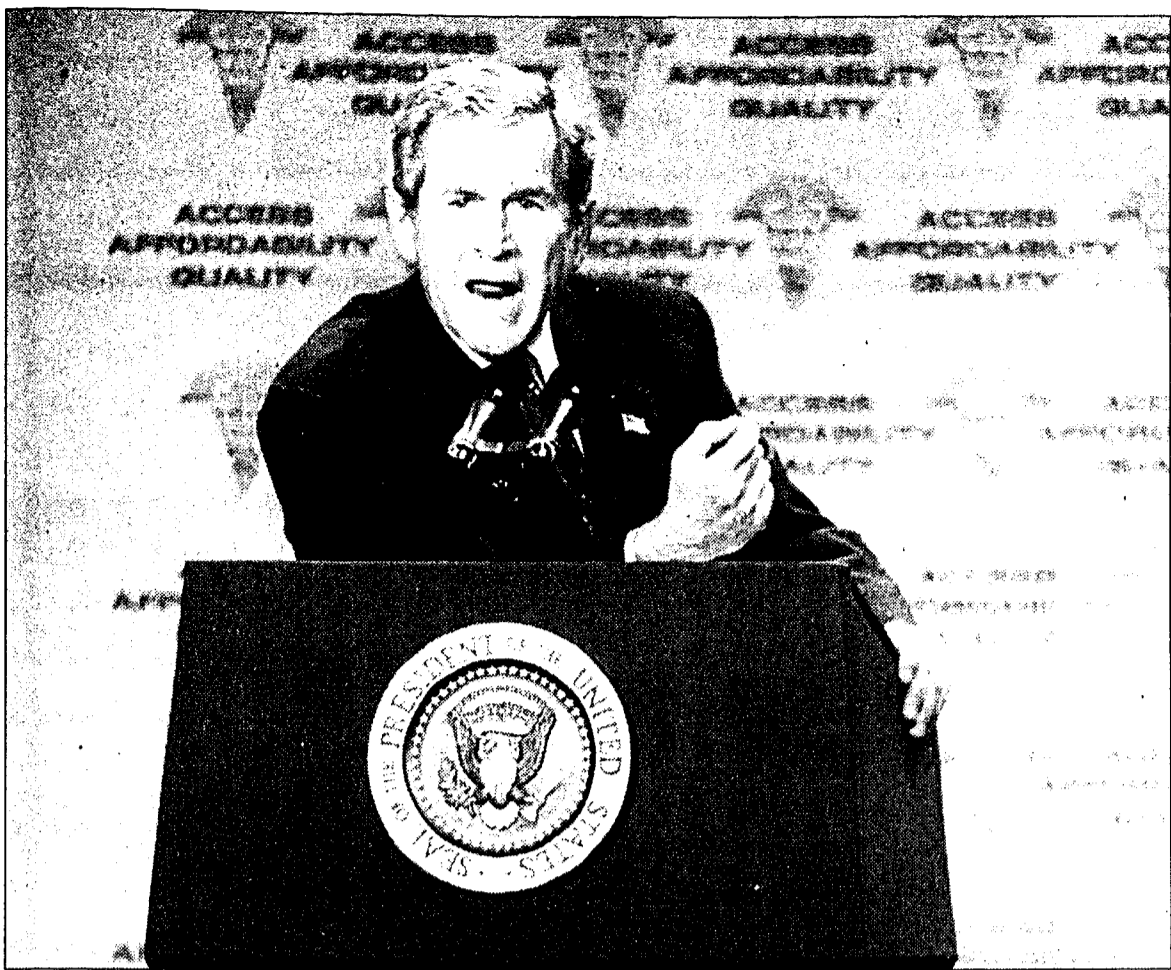
### Emmanuel Baptist Church

1300 SE Sunnymead Way Pullman Washington 99163-5441

- \* Two Worship Services 8:30am & 11:15am
- \* Bible Study 10:00am
- \* Small Groups during the week
- \* Plug into worship with our Live Band

332-5015  
ebc@pullman.com

Take Bishop Blvd. turn at Holiday Inn



President George Bush addresses an audience at the University of Scranton about the broken medical-liability system.

# Foes of war with Iraq say unease over conflict should spark huge protests

BY JIM LANDERS  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — While polls indicate most Americans support a war with Iraq, opponents say growing unease over such a conflict should bring hundreds of thousands into the streets of Washington and other cities over the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday weekend.

"There's just a lot of folks who may have had reservations in the past who are now feeling more comfortable about going to a teach-in or getting on a bus to Washington," said Peter Lems, an anti-war organizer with the American Friends Service Committee, or Quakers.

A Gallup Poll of 1,000 adults taken between Jan. 3-5 found 53 percent of those Americans contacted say the situation in Iraq is "worth going to war over." Other polls have found more support for war, but that enthusiasm wanes when pollsters ask about a war involving U.S. troops attacking on the ground or thousands of U.S. casualties.

Black Voices for Peace, a national network based in Washington, rallied other anti-war groups to join demonstrations this week to commemorate Dr. King's birthday. Activities are planned in more than 80 cities, including Oklahoma City and McAllen, Texas, with major rallies scheduled to take place Saturday in Washington and San Francisco.

"We'll be reminding the nation about Dr. King's opposition to war, racism and militarism at a time when we are imminently close to a full scale attack on Iraq, backing Israel's occupation, the nation's economy is faltering and civil liberties are under assault," said Danu Smith, who founded Black Voices for Peace after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

While war opponents cite many causes, organizer Lems said public unease stems mostly from a fear that the United States is pursuing confrontation with many Islamic and Arab states in the face of worldwide opposition.

"We said to the world, 'Either do it our way, or else.' Europe and the Arab world are not convinced or supportive of that approach, and the larger Islamic world is very concerned this is a religious vendetta," Lems said. "Some people are

saying, 'Slow down, let the inspectors do their work.' Others are saying our whole policy is wrong."

War opponents say public support for war comes from a sense that Iraq and Sept. 11 are connected, even though no evidence has emerged tying those attacks to Saddam Hussein's regime.

"The American people wanted heroic responses to Sept. 11, whatever that might entail," said Ian Lustick, a University of Pennsylvania political science professor. "But this war is not developing in response to demand. It is a supply-side war, drummed up by a cabal of neo-conservatives who before Sept. 11 were fully committed to a new American order in the Middle East."

Other war opponents make the same argument about a "cabal" promoting war. They cite a long campaign urging confrontation with Iraq by the signers of a 1998 letter to President Clinton making the case for military action to overthrow the regime of Saddam Hussein.

Several who now hold prominent posts in the Bush administration, including Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, signed the letter. White House National Security Council aides Elliott Abrams and Zalmay Khalilzad, who are responsible for democratization in the Middle East and Iraq, also signed.

The letter was sent at a time when Iraq was frustrating U.N. weapons inspectors' efforts to gain access to presidential palaces and other sites and when nations such as Russia and France were pressing to lift economic sanctions. Clinton ordered four days of bombing strikes against Iraq almost a year after receiving the letter, and endorsed regime change as the focus of U.S. policy toward Iraq.

"The only acceptable strategy is one that eliminates the possibility that Iraq will be able to use or threaten to use weapons of mass destruction," the letter read. "In the near term, this means a willingness to undertake military action as diplomacy is clearly failing. In the long term, it means removing Saddam Hussein and his regime from power."

Prominent neoconservatives William Bennett, William

Kristol and Richard Perle were among the other signers. Perle is now chairman of the Pentagon's Defense Policy Board.

Arguments against such a war are coming from several diverse sources. Churches with a tradition of anti-war activism, such as the Mennonites and the Quakers, are helping to organize this weekend's demonstrations.

They cite a confidential U.N. report that predicts war could lead to as many as 500,000 Iraqi casualties and leave tens of millions dependent on international relief agencies for food and medicine.

The 12-page report, prepared in December, said another war would pose much greater hardships on the 26 million Iraqi people than they experienced in 1991.

"The bulk of the population is now totally dependent on the government of Iraq for a majority, if not all, of their basic needs and, unlike the situation in 1991, they have no way of coping if they cannot access them," the U.N. report found.

Church-based war opponents also say war could inflame anti-American sentiments around the world and spur more terrorist attacks.

Many former generals and diplomats with experience in the Arab world also oppose a war. Chief among their concerns is hostility toward the United States in the Arab world due to the Bush administration's close alliance with Israel and the lack of any peace process between Israel and the Palestinians.

"This would not be intended to restore the status quo or assert international law," as was the 1991 war with Iraq, said Chas. W. Freeman, former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War and chairman of the Middle East Policy Council in Washington. "This would be a war to overthrow the status quo and arrange the region to our liking."

President Bush said again Tuesday the confrontation is about one last chance for Saddam Hussein to comply with 11 years of U.N. demands for disarmament.

"Time is running out on Saddam Hussein," the president said. "He must disarm. I'm sick and tired of games and deception."

# U.N. inspectors find 11 empty chemical warheads in Iraq

BY RON HUTCHESON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — U.N. inspectors reported finding 11 empty chemical-weapons warheads in Iraq on Thursday, giving President Bush some circumstantial evidence to make a case for war.

U.S. officials reacted with restraint, saying they needed more information to judge the significance of the find. Independent experts agreed that the weapons cache could be incriminating, but not the "smoking gun" that Bush has been seeking to build international support for military action.

"It's not a smoking gun, but it's a whiff of cordite," said former weapons inspector Jonathan Tucker, referring to an explosive powder that is used in artillery shells. "In itself, it's not all that significant, but the fact that they have found something tangible is promising."

White House aides said Bush would withhold comment until American officials got more information from the U.N. inspectors.

It's not clear what effect, if any, the discovery will have on the administration's march toward a possible war with Iraq. It could be seen as evidence that war is necessary because Baghdad is lying about its weapons programs, but it also could buttress the argument that the U.N. inspections are bearing fruit and should be given more time.

A U.N. inspection team said in a statement that it found the 122 mm warheads at a complex of bunkers about 75 miles south of Baghdad. The inspectors said

the warheads were in excellent condition. They collected samples for chemical testing, and also planned to evaluate a 12th warhead discovered at the same site, as it was unclear whether that one also was intended for chemical weapons.

The statement gave no indication that the warheads were ready to use with chemical weapons. Iraq used similar warheads to deliver toxic sarin gas during its war with Iran in the 1980s.

An Iraqi spokesman said the warheads were out-of-date casings for conventional explosives. "It is neither chemical (nor) biological," Iraqi Gen. Hussam Mohammad Amin said in Baghdad. "It is expired rockets. They were forgotten, without any intention to use them. They were expired 10 years ago."

He said Iraq had revealed the warheads in its lengthy disclosure statement to the United Nations. Under the terms of the U.N. resolution that launched the latest round of weapons inspections, Iraq's failure to disclose such weapons could be a cause for war.

Tucker disputed Iraq's explanation, saying chemical warheads have a different design from conventional warheads. But he said the discovery wasn't nearly as significant as finding warheads filled with chemicals.

"Iraq can explain its way out of this particular box by saying they were overlooked, by saying they were expired," he said.

Bush agreed to support the U.N. inspection effort last year at the insistence of France, Germany and a host of other countries that wanted to avoid a military showdown in the Persian Gulf.

Hans Blix, the chief weapons inspector, is scheduled to deliver an extensive report Jan. 27 on the search for chemical, nuclear and biological weapons in Iraq. Bush administration officials are split over whether to resume pushing for war after that report or give the inspectors more time.

"Our government's position is that Iraq's cooperation has been sorely lacking," Ambassador John Negroponte, the U.S. representative at the United Nations, said Thursday. "We'll have to wait and see until Jan. 27, and then we'll take it from there."

Bush again signaled his impatience, telling a Pennsylvania audience that "time is running out" for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. "So far, the evidence hasn't been very good that he is disarming," the president told a crowd in Scranton before the U.N. inspectors reported their latest findings.

Area's Newest GMC Dealer  
**NELSON**  
CHEVROLET Oldsmobile PONTIAC BUICK GMC  
3936 Pullman Road Moscow, ID 83843  
(208) 882-4571

Get your tax refund fast!  
Special Student Discount Form 1040, Idaho 40, with Fed & State all for only \$49  
Prepared in minutes while you wait!  
**Dalton Tax Service**  
Quality tax preparation and consulting services  
(208) 877-1244 Cdalton@Tubonet.com

OUR FAMOUS RED TAG SALE  
Further Reductions Just Taken  
**20-75% OFF**  
OUR ORIGINAL PRICES  
**Creightons**  
FOR WOMEN  
Your Style for Every Occasion  
MISSES • PETITES • PLUS  
ACCESSORIES  
Jackson at Friendship Square Downtown Moscow • 882-0730

**The Needle Nook**  
Of Main Street Moscow  
**FREE KNITTING CLASSES**  
**FREE BEADING CLASSES**  
with \$20 purchase of materials!  
Bring your friends & learn the basics.  
**Fun and great stress relief!**  
Call now to sign up. (208) 882-2033  
Day, Evenings and Saturdays available.  
175 S. Main Street • Downtown Moscow ID 83843  
Mon - Fri 9:30-5:30 • Sat 9:00 - 5:00

**CHALLENGING. REWARDING. ESSENTIAL.**  
  
**A CAREER WITH THE INS**  
If you are looking for an exciting career with every opportunity to succeed, consider the Immigration and Naturalization Service.  
Whether it's law enforcement, immigration services, management, or technical support, you'll be contributing to the fulfillment of a vital mission: safeguarding our nation. The rewards are great, the challenges unique, and the benefits tremendous.  
For more information or to apply, visit [www.ins.gov](http://www.ins.gov).  
**IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE**  
FOR YOUR CAREER. FOR YOUR COUNTRY.  
All applicants must be U.S. citizens. INS is an equal opportunity employer.

Discrimination is subsiding, but work still need to be done

Dear editor,  
I appreciated the article "Wide range of campus groups feel lack of respect." It was very interesting to see the results of the respectful climate survey conducted last spring. It is an issue that more of us need to be aware of.

Kip Jenkins was right when he said, "it all just comes down to respect." In order to achieve that respect we first must have understanding. Many clubs and organizations are doing a wonderful job of educating the student population of their purpose, traditions and overall general awareness. I am glad to report that this little community is becoming open-minded and learning to value our diversity.

However, Brother Jenkins also made a good point that sometimes groups themselves contribute to their own criticism by isolating themselves. There are a few campus organizations that are wonderful programs for the people they serve, but those of us that are not part of the organization's ethnic background, religious affiliation or sexual orientation feel excluded.

Sometimes the exclusion almost turns into reverse discrimination. I would petition the members of those groups to develop a more friendly and accepting atmosphere. The issue of diversity, no matter how broad, can be a sensitive subject. Negative attitudes can not be changed overnight. I think those individuals who are trying their hardest with love in their hearts to reach out and educate their fellow classmates. I recoil from those who are trying to educate us out of anger and resentment. It is such a cliché, but it rings true... "Can't we all just get along?" Not without respect and understanding!

Jennifer Hess  
senior  
biological science

PS. I don't know why researchers always separate the LDS faith from the "Christian" category in their surveys. It only adds to the false idea people have that the LDS faith is not Christian. Just to clarify, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have deep and living faith in the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. The doctrine they live by is the very teachings He taught during mortal ministry. His sacrifice upon the cross and His resurrection from the garden tomb. If you want accurate information about the LDS faith visit [www.mormon.org](http://www.mormon.org) or call 882-8715.

You can't protest something that doesn't exist

Dear editor,  
I have recently been amazed at the number of anti-war demonstrations in both the Moscow area and the country. I have nothing against the peace movement, although I am a supporter of any war that our country may be engaged in, but protesting at this point in time seems fairly ridiculous. For those of you who don't know, there is no war to protest in Iraq.

Although President Bush has stated that he doesn't need UN approval to fight a war, I can almost guarantee you that he wouldn't go to war without provocation, i.e., Iraq breaking the UN mandate like they did the last time.

Freedom of Assembly is a constitutional right, but don't just protest to protest, have a point that's viable. This isn't the '60s, and we're not in Vietnam. So lay off the rhetoric and look at the bigger picture: Hussein is a tyrant, as well as a war criminal. You want to let a guy who's used chemical weapons on civilians go free? Wake up, because like it or not, a lot of Iraqis, and especially the Kurds, want us to take out Saddam because he persecutes people. Remember how quickly we took out Slobadon Milosevic? How is Saddam any different?

Joel Ecklund  
freshman  
history

Time to cut the fat

Dear editor,  
Our legislators are wrestling over tax increases versus fiscal responsibility. Now is a good time to remind them that we who pay for all of this face the same exact decisions every day. What we don't do is forcibly take money from our neighbors. What we do is live within our means.

Idaho taxes and spending doubled in the boom years from 1990 to 2000. Faced with a slowed economy, they must review the extravagance and cut back. The worst thing for our struggling economy today is to take more money from it.

From 1990 through 2000, employment grew more than twice as fast in the 10 states with the lowest taxes than it did in the highest 10 (28. percent versus 13.3 percent). Economies in states with the lightest tax loads created jobs faster than they could fill them.

After-inflation personal income rose 25.6 percent in the most-taxing states and 40.5 percent in the least-burdensome states. In the past decade, job creation rate was three times higher in the 15 rate-cutting states than the 10 rate-raising states.

Idaho is already ranked 41st out of 50 for its lack of "wealth-friendliness".

The governor and legislature should be working to improve that, not making the rating and our economy worse. If they need help, they can always ask the Libertarians. We have been working for smaller government since 1972.

Ted Dunlap  
chairman, Libertarian Party of Idaho

ARGONAUT  
OPINION

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu) On the Web | [www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinionindex.html](http://www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/current/opinionindex.html)

OURVIEW

Juvenile criminals have little chance to change their ways



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Over break, 15-year-old Lionel Tate was considered to be eligible for parole in Florida. After killing a young girl his mother was babysitting for allegedly performing wrestling moves, Tate was convicted as an adult and sentenced to life in prison on March 9, 2001.

As Tate's life sentence is re-examined, one has to wonder if a child convicted of an adult crime and immersed in prison atmosphere for years can ever fully function in society.

Tate, 12 at the time of the crime and 13 at the time of conviction, was placed in adult prison during the trial and for a few days following the conviction, he was eventually transferred to a high security facility for boys. The facility housed 47 boys committed of violent crimes and 48 sex offenders.

At the time when most 13 year olds cruise the malls, hang out after school, go to movies and play video games, Tate was moved through his day according to a tightly-planned schedule by a watchful prison administration. While other 13 year olds attended school with peers and learned about socially acceptable behaviors through experience, teacher interaction and parents' unconditional love, Tate was surrounded by the 85 most dangerous, socially outcast and malicious children in the state of Florida.

The contrast is quite remarkable. And the chance for rehabilitation appears slim.

Can a child with no prior history of aggression who has spent some of his most impressionable years in prison ever function as an adjusted adult in society? After all, prison is a criminal culture. If Tate were to be released, the influence of his convicted associates would remain a prevalent part of his psyche.

Tate, who has already spent 2 years of critical growth time surrounded by people who could only possibly make him worse for the wear, has naturally become a part of the prison subculture. He, and any other child sent to rehabilitate among the troubled, would have an extremely difficult time living among law-abiders after learning with law-breakers.

However, the children themselves are not hopeless. Children are still developing and maturing; they have yet to personally create their values, standards, beliefs and identity. If the true purpose of the American justice system is to rehabilitate and send back into society a remorseful, more educated specimen, then where is the love?

Rather than removing them from whatever feeble support system they may have had and surrounding convicted child criminals with other convicted child criminals, rehabilitation would occur with immersion into a culture of respect, discipline and dignity.

American society has learned that you do not teach a child not to hit by beating them. You cannot teach a child to be respectful by disrespecting them. There is no hope of teaching a child how to love without loving them. And there is certainly no way of teaching a child how to function in society with dysfunction in a prisoner commune.

J.H.



QUESTION

If children have committed a serious crime, should they be tried as adults?



ANDERSON

"I think it depends on their crime and their age."

Adriane Anderson  
senior  
animal  
veterinary  
science  
Clark Fort



BARRETT

"It should be based on maturity and other factors that are not easily measurable."

Brandon Barrett  
junior  
computer  
science  
Boise



BARTLETT

"It depends on how young the children are. If you commit an adult crime you deserve adult punishment."

Dan Bartlett  
senior  
mining  
engineering  
Farmersburg, Ind.



NEDROW

"I think the punishment should fit the crime regardless of age, so being tried as an adult is a secondary consideration."

Greg Nedrow  
junior  
agricultural  
systems  
management  
Ashton



LARSON

"No. If they're not even allowed to buy tobacco under the age of 18 by the government, then the same government shouldn't try them as if they were over 18."

Nathan Larson  
junior  
computer  
science  
Moscow



HAGEROTT

"Who do we consider children?"

Toby Hagerott  
graduate  
landscape  
architecture  
Sheridan, WY

Parking remains problematic and complicated

As the new semester is here, complete with all the wonderful things that accompany it: books, learning, hustle and bustle, parking tickets, frustration, anger and all that jazz. Not that I want to start the semester on a sour note, but the first thing I met on campus this past Wednesday was a dearth of parking, a not uncommon situation.



KEITH SOUTHAM  
Argonaut staff

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

One might say parking has been beaten to death; and this is true. I can only offer some newly discovered gripes to add to the fiercely bubbling cauldron of emotions. Recently, the university paved the proverbial

paradise and put up a parking lot. Actually, the buildings that once stood in the newly opened lot were far from paradise. They looked more like projects out of a Harlem or South Central neighborhood. Much to my chagrin, this new lot was deemed red, despite the fact that it is a considerable distance from most buildings.

I add to this the fact that in the not-so-distant past, the lots between the Wallace Complex and the law building used to be red for the east and blue for the west. Now, however, each lot is one color "up," creating a super gold lot and a piddly red lot. What's more, the second gold lot, the half of the super lot closer to Wallace, is not always full. Perhaps I have simply perused the grounds at the wrong times of the day, but to my eyes, the lot is a waste of space.

Add this to the fact that the university has recently given itself authority (with the city's blessing) to control and ticket

street parking makes the situation even worse. But just to kick people while they're down, the university also did away with the free lot near the Kibbie Dome, changing the lot from part blue/part free to part red/part blue.

But why the sudden outrage now? Well, two events happened that really upset me. The first was my own fault, but annoying. As I was giving someone from out of state a tour of campus over the break, I parked at the SUB. There were no signs to indicate that parking regulations in that lot were being enforced, and I foolishly thought they wouldn't be. In my defense, I, and many others I've talked to, had been under the impression that parking regulations are not in effect over breaks such as they are not in effect over weekends. Anyways, after the tour, I found a ticket tucked under my wiper blade. Joy.

Then, while visiting my friend's sister at BSU, she

noticed that someone with a higher lever permit had "parked down" and gotten a ticket. My friend and I were shocked to learn that in addition to the fact that BSU only has two types of parking permits, no "parking down" is allowed. That simple fact was just too much.

I now stand firmly in the belief that UI's parking system is too complex. If BSU, a larger school, can manage with only two permits, why can't we? The truth is that the university wishes to milk as much money as possible from everyone involved. I propose to get rid of the current system altogether. Handicapped spaces should stay, but the rest of the paved lots should be first-come, first-serve, in much the same way that those early to class get the best seats. This would eliminate headaches on almost everyone's part. Sadly, given the loss of income that would happen, such a plan is unlikely to happen. It's a nice dream, though.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Matthew McCoy, editor in chief, Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor; Brian Passey, news editor.

CONTACT US

E-mail  
[argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu)

Mail  
Argonaut  
301 Student Union  
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone  
(208) 885-7845

Fax  
(208) 885-2224



# SUV 'terror' ads detract from real point of message

STAFF EDITORIAL  
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — Over the past few decades, the United States' love affair with the automobile has become more and more an addiction to the pump as it is anything else. One of the main causes is the rising importance of what was once a niche vehicle: The sport-utility vehicle, or SUV.

The auto industry, seizing on the "flavor-of-the-month" status that the Chevrolet Suburban enjoyed, has produced ever larger and less fuel-efficient SUVs. With more and more SUVs on the roads, the need for the pump is greater than ever, to the nation's environmental, social and political detriment.

Conservative commentator Arianna Huffington has taken a stand against increasingly unnecessary SUV use, although we think she's using the wrong tactics. Advertisements that she helped create are now playing in the nation's largest car markets, claiming that driving an SUV is tantamount to supporting Osama bin Laden. Her argument: America buys oil from mostly foreign sources, including Saudi Arabia and Iraq, and these sources have had links to terrorist groups, such as Hamas and al Qaeda. Ergo, to buy oil from these sources is to fund terrorism.

While we believe that U.S. dependence on foreign — and all — fossil fuels should be diminished significantly, we also believe that Huffington's ads oversimplify a much more complex problem. While it is true that some wealthy Saudi Arabians have funded terrorism, it is often from their personal wealth and not directly from oil profits.

Secondly, at least some of them give their money not to directly sponsor the killing of innocents by suicide bombers, but instead into more benign purposes that these groups, unfortunately, provide. Either out of political opportunism or genuine concern, groups like Hamas actually provide education, food and clothes to the people under their purview.

The Huffington SUV ads were designed to parody the overplayed Ad Council/Partnership for a Drug-Free America ads ("It's only harmless fun... I helped kill a family in Colombia") that try to link marijuana with terrorism. Both ad campaigns are very misleading, and instead of trying to foster a discussion of the issues, they use scare tactics to disguise the truth.

In the anti-marijuana ads, the argument is reductive to the point of ridiculousness. All drugs do not come from countries that support terrorism, and even if they did, following the money back to any one specific source or act of terrorism is nearly impossible. Substitute "oil" for "drugs" in the preceding sentence, and the same point is true of the SUV ads.

Instead of offering the average citizen falsehoods to discuss around the nation's water coolers, as these ads do, why not take an informed look at how much of the total U.S. oil imports come from which nations and how much U.S. fossil fuel consumption is because of SUVs, and then put that information in front of the public and let them think about the issue?

We applaud the fact that people are starting to wake up and realize that an overbearing dependence on fossil fuels is dangerous.

# Russia's deadly junk room

LOS ANGELES TIMES

As United Nations inspectors search Iraq for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, barns in the Siberian town of Shchuchye store thousands of tons of VX, sarin and other nerve agents, along with 2 million chemical artillery shells small enough to fit in a suitcase, each containing enough poison to kill a stadium full of people.

Ridding the world of such weapons — wherever they are — must be a top priority for the United States. Fortunately, after considerable prodding, Congress has authorized millions to destroy the gases in Shchuchye and other weapons across Russia before terrorists get them.

A U.S.-Russian program to burn or otherwise disable chemical, biological and nuclear weapons has worked well for more than a decade. Several years ago Congress approved more money for this task, then refused to release it. In November, President Bush, with vocal support from Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., prevailed in Congress to authorize spending the \$466 million it originally earmarked for the program, and last week Bush signed two waivers to free those funds.

It was Lugar and then-Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who set up the arms destruction program in 1991. Russia was having difficulty even paying guards to stop thieves from snatching the weapons, let alone financing the program. So the United States

has spent \$7 billion over 11 years to destroy thousands of nuclear warheads and hundreds of ballistic missiles, bombers and submarines in the former Soviet Union.

Some in Congress worried all along that money was being wasted and urged Russia to chip in — which it has. Critics also have demanded that the money be tied to ending human rights abuses in Russia and that the Kremlin stop helping build nuclear reactors in Iran. Those are good goals, but the place to pursue them is outside the weapons destruction program.

The Bush administration reviewed the Nunn-Lugar program upon taking office and found it worth the money. Last May, at a Moscow summit with

Russian President Vladimir V. Putin, Bush reiterated that the two countries should do everything possible to prevent the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The waivers give Bush the authority to set aside requirements that Russia meet certain conditions before receiving the money, such as establishing a better human rights record. However, he still must report each year on Russian progress in meeting congressional stipulations.

Keeping weapons out of terrorists' hands is vitally important to U.S. national security. The Nunn-Lugar program has been effective, but Congress and Russia need to come up with billions more to rid the world of this deadly arsenal.

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

Come to SUB 301 for details.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

**SHOP THE LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT**  
IN ALL OF NORTH IDAHO AND EASTERN WASHINGTON!

Year End Clearance Savings!	Year End Clearance Savings!	Year End Clearance Savings!	Year End Clearance Savings!
NIKE - MEN'S #182196111 <b>AIR ESSENTIAL III, WHITE</b> 3897 Reg. 64.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #191151001 <b>AIR ESSENTIAL III, BLACK</b> 3897 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - MEN'S #AD146086 <b>STRIPES</b> 2998 Reg. 59.95	REEBOK - WOMEN'S #R88101 <b>MILLENIUM WALKER</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95
NIKE - MEN'S #182136001 <b>AIR ESSENTIAL III, BLACK</b> 3897 Reg. 64.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #174278151 <b>AIR VINTAGE</b> 3897 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - MEN'S #AD146107 <b>LOGO</b> 2998 Reg. 59.95	REEBOK - WOMEN'S #R63003 <b>MILLENIUM WALKER</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95
NIKE - MEN'S #302498111 <b>AIR MODIFY</b> 4998 Reg. 74.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #174320101 <b>AIR CROSS TRAINER AS</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - MEN'S #AD675624 <b>PINGORA SL</b> 4998 Reg. 79.95	REEBOK - WOMEN'S #R68774 <b>ADVANTA</b> 4996 Reg. 64.95
NIKE - MEN'S #303966103 <b>LEVITATE</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #174320141 <b>AIR CROSS TRAINER AS</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - WOMEN'S #AD145487 <b>OSWEEGO 5</b> 4996 Reg. 59.95	REEBOK - WOMEN'S #R73327 <b>NEMESIS</b> 4996 Reg. 59.95
NIKE - MEN'S #302827101 <b>AIR DOWN LOW</b> 5621 Reg. 74.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #302498101 <b>MAINLANDER</b> 3998 Reg. 49.95	ADIDAS - WOMEN'S #AD678040 <b>DURAK</b> 3996 Reg. 64.95	BROOKS - MEN'S #B41007171 <b>ADDITION 4</b> 6396 Reg. 79.95
NIKE - MEN'S #302196111 <b>AIR PURE ASSIST</b> 5246 Reg. 69.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #108042461 <b>AIR TRIGO</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - WOMEN'S #AD146271 <b>TORRENT</b> 2998 Reg. 59.95	BROOKS - WOMEN'S #B12012111 <b>REVO WALKER</b> 3748 Reg. 74.95
NIKE - MEN'S #303973102 <b>AIR SHOWSTOPPER</b> 4998 Reg. 64.95	NIKE - WOMEN'S #108042261 <b>AIR TRIGO</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - WOMEN'S #AD146108 <b>LOGO</b> 2998 Reg. 59.95	BROOKS - WOMEN'S #B12011001 <b>PACE WALKER</b> 2748 Reg. 54.95
NIKE - MEN'S #302378161 <b>AIR MAX SUPREME</b> 4998 Reg. 74.95	NIKE - MEN'S #303827 <b>AIR TRIGO 2</b> 4998 Reg. 64.95	REEBOK - MEN'S #68099 <b>MILLENIUM WALKER</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	NEW BALANCE - MEN'S #BB741NV <b>COURT SHOE</b> 4996 Reg. 64.95
NIKE - MEN'S #865064401 <b>AIR TRIGO</b> 4998 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - MEN'S #AD678329 <b>RESPONSE '02</b> 4996 Reg. 74.95	REEBOK - MEN'S #68100 <b>MILLENIUM WALKER</b> 3998 Reg. 64.95	AVIA - MEN'S #138MWSR <b>SPORT CASUAL</b> 1998 Reg. 39.95
NIKE - WOMEN'S #174278141 <b>AIR VINTAGE</b> 3897 Reg. 64.95	ADIDAS - MEN'S #AD145486 <b>OSWEEGO 5</b> 4996 Reg. 64.95	REEBOK - WOMEN'S #R68784 <b>PLATINUM</b> 3897 Reg. 64.95	AVIA - WOMEN'S #2020WWS <b>WALKING SHOE</b> 2248 Reg. 44.95

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 17-21

**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

## Questions? Concerns? Comments? Ask us, we can help!

**Idaho Commons**

**1st Floor**  
Food Court:  
Burger King • La Vincita's Italian  
Center Stage • Main Event • Idaho Deli  
Reflections Gallery.....885-3436

**2nd Floor**  
Information Desk.....885-CMNS  
U of I Bookstore.....885-9126  
Commons Copy Center.....885-7377  
Latah Federal Credit Union.....885-2786  
ATMs  
Common Grounds Coffee Shop  
Commons Market  
Wireless Laptops

**3rd Floor**  
ASUI Office.....885-6331  
ASUI Productions.....885-6951  
Cooperative Education.....885-5822  
International Friendship Association...885-7841  
Student Activities.....885-6331  
Volunteer Center.....885-9442  
Honors Program .....885-6147  
Academic Assistance Programs .....885-6307  
Student Disability Services .....885-7200  
Center for Academic Advising .....885-9831  
Writing Center .....885-6644  
Graduate Student Association (GSA) .....885-9446

**4th Floor**  
Summit Conference Rooms  
Vice Pres. Student Affairs...885-5886

**Student Union Building**

**1st Floor**  
Admissions.....885-6326  
Cashier/Student Accounts.....885-7447  
Financial Aid.....885-6312  
Housing/Vandal ID.....885-9289  
Information Desk.....885-INFO  
Joe's Cafe.....  
Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival...885-6765  
New Student Services.....885-6163  
Registrar.....885-6731  
Job Location & Development.....885-4500  
ATMs

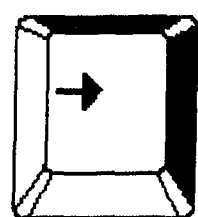
**2nd Floor**  
Borah Theater.....885-INFO  
Catering.....885-2576  
College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP).....885-5173  
International Ballroom.....885-INFO

**3rd Floor**  
Student Media.....885-7825  
(Argonaut, KUOI, Gem Yearbook)  
Sound, Production & Lighting...885-6947

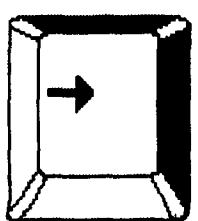
**Basement**  
Computer Lab...885-APAL  
Copy Center.....885-7811

**885-CMNS (2667)**      **885-INFO (4636)**

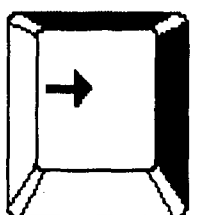
# **FAST, FREE textbook delivery at bn.com!**



**Over 300,000 New and USED textbooks**



**FREE shipping on 2 or more items**



**Convenient Online Book Buyback Program**

**Save  
up to  
40%!**

**BARNES & NOBLE .com**

**www.bn.com**

Restrictions apply. Offer subject to change. Visit [www.bn.com](http://www.bn.com) for details.

# 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

## New shows to open at Prichard Art Gallery

The University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will host the "Idaho Commission on the Arts Visual Arts Fellowship Exhibition 2003" and "Celebrating Hamp and Ray: A photographic Retrospective" open Friday and continue through Feb. 26. The opening reception will be held 5-8 p.m. Friday at the gallery at 414/416 Main Street. Gallery hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call the gallery at (208) 885-3586.

## Bay Area band to play at the Alley

California's New Moon will play 9 p.m. Tuesday at John's Alley, 114 Sixth Street. This is the band's first trek away from the Bay Area in support of its new CD. The band blends world percussion with acoustic and electric instruments, which melds into a world of rhythm, jazzy melodies and romping fingerstyles, similar to that of the String Cheese Incident, The Allman Bros., Santana and Dave Matthews Band.

## Variety show to benefit scholarship fund

The sixth annual P.E.O. Variety Show will be held at the Palouse Grange Hall in Palouse, Washington 7 p.m., Feb. 1 and an encore performance 2 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from this event benefit scholarship funds. Cost: Adults - \$5; Children under 12 - \$3 or Families - \$15. Acts include Moments Notice (formerly the Palouse Band), Denise Lane, soloist, and Mistress of Ceremonies Angela Munson with KQNT AM 590 Radio in Spokane, Jules Jazz and Dance Studio, and Al Chidester with the bluegrass band The Weeds. Acts include singing, dancing, poetry, choral groups, jazz bands, etc.

## Kenworthy Film Society passes on sale

The Kenworthy Film Society is selling passes for 2003 Spring Semester films. The passes are \$20 for ten movies and \$50 for thirty movies. Passes are on sale at the Kenworthy box office, BookPeople and the Moscow Food Co-Op. Film Society movies are held Sundays at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., unless special times are announced.

## Coming soon to THE KENWORTHY

**Skins (R).** Today, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 4 and 7 p.m. Cost: \$4.

**Saturday, 8 p.m. Ala Zingara** in concert. Cost: \$6.

The name Ala Zingara literally means, "in a gypsy style," and it is this phrase that is central to their music. The band dances between genres like gypsies around a fire. Ala Zingara is playing all over the Northwest, including the Oregon Country Fair, the Seattle Hempifestival and the Seattle Folklife Festival.

The combination of bouzouki, upright bass, electric guitar, accordion, and drumset give this band a sound that is difficult to classify, but their original music very rarely leaves anyone in their seats and off the dance floor.

## Billboard TOP 5 ALBUMS

1. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones
2. "This Is Me...Then," Jennifer Lopez
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne
4. "Home," Dixie Chicks
5. "8 Mile," Soundtrack

## Billboard TOP 5 SINGLES

1. "Lose Yourself," Eminem
2. "Bump, Bump, Bump," B2K and P. Diddy
3. "Air Force Ones," Nelly Featuring Kyjuan, Ali and Murphy Lee
4. "Beautiful," Christina Aguilera
5. "03 Bonnie & Clyde," Jay-Z Featuring Beyonce Knowles

## Top Box Office LAST WEEKEND

1. "Just Married" (Gross: \$17,548,993)
2. "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (Gross: \$283,421,517)
3. "Catch Me If You Can" (Gross: \$119,370,261)
4. "Two Weeks Notice" (Gross: \$78,993,281)
5. "About Schmidt" (Gross: \$21,597,264)

## Top DVD Sales LAST WEEKEND

1. "Lilo & Stitch"
2. "Ice Age"
3. "Minority Report"
4. "Austin Powers In Goldmember"
5. "Like Mike"



## Beck tops the list — at least this list

I have not heard every album that was made in 2002. But I have heard a lot. It seems like every time I get a great album that I begin to fall in love with, another one lands on my desk a week later and diverts my attention until the next distraction invades my personal and professional life.

I don't have time anymore to really sink my teeth into albums the way I used to. When Beck released "Odeley," it was the only album I listened to for weeks; I only got to dedicate two weeks max to "Sea Change." When I first heard James Taylor's "October Road," it didn't leave my stereo for weeks, and I was thrust into a near obsession of Taylor classics that has not since settled down.

Sometimes an album slips through the cracks when it reaches the Argonaut office. For one reason or another I come across it months after it is released and give it a spin, and I am pleasantly surprised when it becomes a new favorite, such as last year's Ed Harcourt release "Here Be Monsters," and OkGo's self-titled release this year. I believe those and other favorites were hidden from me until the time was right.

If you asked 100 people to give you their top albums from last year, inevitably there would be 100 completely different lists and probably 10,000 different albums. But this is my list and

I am going to put whatever the hell I want on it. If you hate my list (you probably will) and you think you could do better, send your links to arg\_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu and we may print some of them.

**10. "Brainwashed," George Harrison**  
It wasn't just his final recording; it was one of his best. The album had meaning. I walked away from the album really feeling like I took something away from it.

**9. "Hard Candy," Counting Crows**  
This band has gotten no props since Mr. Jones. But all along they have been making great albums. "Hard Candy," its fourth studio effort, is a new beginning for the band. A transitional album if you will. The Crows tabled so many new ideas that the album hints at genius right around the corner.

**8. "OkGo" OkGo**  
The surprise band of the year. OkGo took the new wave of garage rock to a different level. Its blend of hard rock and a touch o' punk is a fresh sound in this day and age. It's an easy rock album to listen to, and its catchy tunes stay with you the whole day. It will put a smile on your face and a twinkle in your eye. "Mediocre people do exceptional things all the time."

**7. "Soul Jacker" EELS**  
This band has not stopped making good music since its breakthrough. "Beautiful Freak." "Soul Jacker" borrows themes from serial killers, Las Vegas and just about every other vice known to man. "Life ain't pretty for a dog-faced boy."

**6. "A New Day at Midnight," David Gray**  
Mr. Gray has a way of weaving emotion into his songs like no other songwriter today. The space between the words is where Gray shines on this album. He doesn't stomp all over his music, he lets his tunes speak for themselves.

**5. "New Earth Mud," Chris Robinson**  
Chris Robinson never missed a beat when the Black Crowes took what could be a permanent hiatus. Robinson seized the opportunity to grow as an artist. "New Earth Mud" is everything good that Robinson brought to the Black Crowes, and now he is singing to his own music. Highlights include "Silver Car" and "Katie Dear."

**4. "The Last Dj," Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers**  
Somebody finally called out the music industry's exploitation of adolescent teens and corporate monopolization of music and big brother. No musical surprises here. Petty and Co. make another Heartbreakers album that fits neatly in its catalogue. But Petty's lyrical rage against the music industry in "Joe," "Money Becomes King," "The Last Dj"

and just about every other track on the album makes "The Last Dj" more than another "Damn The Torpedoes."

**3. "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay**  
This album solidifies Coldplay as a heavy hitter. The album is harder than "Parachutes," without losing any of its songwriting merit. The album is not over-produced, and the band is pushed to the front.

**2. "October Road," James Taylor**  
Reuniting with long-time producer Russ Titelman was a good decision for Taylor. "October Road" brings Taylor back to the days of "In the Pocket," and "One Man Dog." The album doesn't bore the audience by playing the same song over and over. The album's opening track, "September Grass," is a standard acoustically-driven Taylor classic and is closely followed with "Whenever You're Ready," which boasts a horn section and full back-up. The album is easily his best of the past couple decades.

**1 "Sea Change," Beck**  
This album was a no-brainer for album of the year. The music is as personal as it can get. Beck bares his soul and the result is nothing short of a masterpiece. "Sea Change" is a musical hybrid of Neil Young's "Harvest" and James Taylor's "In the Pocket." The symphonic element tastefully expresses Beck's sorrow. "Sea Change" is as distant from "Midnight Vultures," his previous effort, as possible. His Princesque antics have completely been replaced by an acoustic guitar and a story about the one who broke his heart.

## True story leads to great movie

"Who will cry for the little boy?  
A good boy he tried to be.  
Who will cry for the little boy?  
Who cries inside of me?"

The words carry through the movie theater as they are read from a poem powerful enough to stand on its own. The emotion, the love, the gut-wrenching feeling of loss, loneliness and pain speak, in simple words, to anyone with ears to listen.

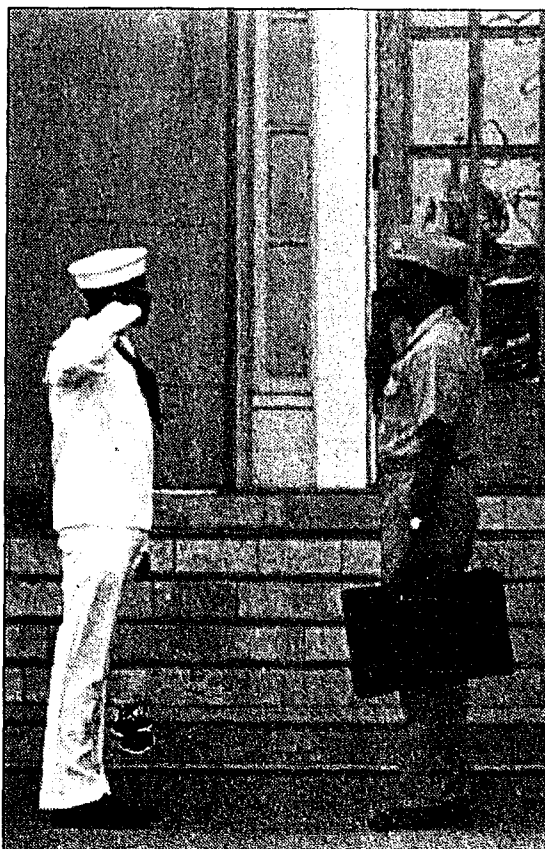
But the poem doesn't stand-alone. It accompanies Denzel Washington's directorial debut, " Antwone Fisher," a moving film, based on a true story, is easily one of the best films of the year. It may be one of the best in generations. It tears down economic borders, crosses racial lines and hits hard with its incredible performances and superb directing.

The story, set mostly in California, centers around a young Navy Seaman Antwone Fisher, played by Derek Luke. Luke's fiery temper lands him in the office of Lt. Commander Jerome Davenport, played by Academy Award-winning Washington, for a psychological analysis. Though



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

**ANTWONE FISHER**  
★★★★ (of 5)  
FOX Searchlight Films  
Released Dec. 20



Fisher (Derek Luke) salutes Davenport (Denzel Washington) in a heartbreaking goodbye.  
COURTESY PHOTO / FOX SEARCHLIGHT

## Dial 8 hopes to connect to success

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Dial 8 knows what it wants and is poised to make it happen.

The local heavy metal band plays Johns Alley Saturday night, along with opening act Trouble Walking. This is the second incarnation of the band, which is now made up of Manuel Welhan on bass, Chris Chalmers on lead guitar, Jeff Mack handles lead vocals, Randy Blauton also on guitar and Todd Stuart on drums.

A little over a year ago Dial 8 first formed with Mack and Blauton. However, that version was short lived, as Blauton moved to California. When Blauton returned to Moscow almost six months ago, long-time music collaborator Mack was looking for another guitar player for his current project. With Blauton in the band they decided to re-ignite the name Dial 8. The show this Saturday

makes the band's fourth performance with the new line-up.

Heavy metal is the easiest way to describe the local band, however their influences extend far beyond the realm of Metallica and Led Zepplin. Mack describes the music as "Lynard Skynard meets Corrosion to Conformity with a little grunge." "We have such a wide variety, and we haven't found where it ends," Mack said. "A lot of times when we are working on a song we all are on the same page, even coming up with something different than we had started out with."

Welhan started out playing in a blues band, while Blauton once studied music at UI and was influenced early by music his older siblings were listening to, such as Peter Frampton and Boston. By the time he was in junior high he had become interested in the

**DIAL 8, See Page B2**

**FISHER, See Page B2**

## FISHER

From Page B1

stubborn at first, Fisher begins to open up to Davenport and reveal the difficulties of his haunted past.

Fisher was born in a correctional institution for women and his father was murdered by his ex-girlfriend before Fisher was born. Fisher was placed into foster care and even after his mother was released from prison, remained a ward of the state until he was 18. But that was just the beginning. Fisher suffers from physical, mental and sexual abuse at the hands of this foster mother and one of her friends, then from the loss of the only two friends he had.

Fisher and Davenport form a sort of father/son relationship in the movie and though Fisher only had three sessions with

Davenport, he continued to see him in order to work out issues.

More help along the way comes from Fisher's first real girlfriend Cheryl, played by Joy Bryant, a beautiful, caring and deep character.

This overwhelming story comes to a head exactly where it should and peaks with one of the most moving scenes in movie history. The film tapers off into an ending that ties loose ends and solidifies this movie as great.

The acting alone would have been enough to get this movie an academy award. As always, Washington is flawless. His character feels real, emotional and fatherly. But it is newcomer Luke who takes the cake. Luke has had cameos on the TV shows "King of Queens" and "Moesha" but was relatively unknown. Unknown or not, his great talent propels him solidly into this role as lead man. The

dynamic character is performed precisely but surprisingly non-clinical, the type of performance that makes you know this character.

Washington was equally amazing in his first directorial role. It was well scripted, well cut and well crafted. It was the kind of work that could earn him a best director and best supporting actor award to go along with the best actor award he won last year.

Truly though, the strength was in the humanity of the story. It was based on and the story of, and is written by the real Antwone Fisher, who was discovered working security for Sony Pictures. His story is more than heart breaking and inspiring. It is touching and a powerful commentary on foster care system.

"Who will cry for the little boy?" If you see Antwone Fisher you will.



COURTESY PHOTO

Black Crowes' frontman Chris Robinson's new CD offers sound "uncharacteristic" from what is expected.

## Former Black Crowes' frontman taps talent with solo effort

Chris Robinson is at a new beginning. He has never sung his own music, but he has always been writing. Until now he was a singer and lyricist of his brother Rich's music.

Having no record label, no band and no agenda changed everything for Robinson. He took his newfound musical freedom and made something completely



CHRIS  
Arts&Entertainment editor

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

### CHRIS ROBINSON

New Earth Mud  
★★★★ (of 5)  
Available now

uncharacteristic from what you would expect from the man who has been at the helm of America's top rock band for 10 years.

Robinson's album, "New Earth Mud," is acoustic. Compared to the Black Crowes the music sounds naked, but in "Mud" Robinson's vocal talents are given a chance to shine. In his years as frontman of the Black Crowes, Robinson's sound focused on his soulful

hard rock scream. This newly acquired sound is Robinson, sans the scream, with all the soul.

"This album is stripped down to who I am, and what I am musically; it feels comfortable, like home," Robinson said. It would be unfair to label this album acoustic, because it encompasses so much more than an acoustic album. Aesthetically it doesn't feel acoustic, although it often incorporates the acoustic guitar. There is no big budget sound, just a few guys hanging out in the studio with the tape rolling.

The album is free of extensive guitar solos and arena rock aspirations. The music is the perfect background of a Sunday morning. Quite a departure from the Friday night rock he was been making all his life. But the blues and soul influences have stayed with him.

The themes of "Mud" revolve primarily around love, specifically his wife, actress Kate Hudson, known for her roles in "Almost Famous," "200 Cigarettes" and "Four Feathers." The song "Katie Dear" is a transparent love letter to the woman he loves.

"Having a true and special love in your life will turn you around," Robinson said. "My

ambition was to strip away any pretension and write songs about really being in love. I'm comfortable enough in my own skin now to sing about how I really feel."

Freedom is another theme that resonates in "Mud." It sounds like Robinson has just had a huge weight lifted from his shoulders and is able to do things he has not yet had the chance to do. Writing his own music and singing his own lyrics are just one of the advantages he has found in being on his own.

"I want to get out of the machinery of the music business for now," Robinson explained. "Instead of taking three or four years between records, I want to make music that grows when I do. I want to keep my music as liquid as possible."

Free from the chains of writing lyrics to the Black Crowes tunes his brother wrote, the tracks on "Mud" vary from mellow rock sermons to soulful funk reminiscent of the early Crowes recording "Shake Your Money Maker."

The Black Crowes may never be coming back. But Chris Robinson is just getting started. "New Earth Mud" shows incredible potential for future material.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dial 8 performs 9 p.m. Saturday at John's Alley.

## DIAL 8

From Page B1

scene of the '80s.

Dial 8 has been recording in its home studio, hoping to have an 11-track album out by March.

"The first Dial 8 recording was a total overload," Blauton said. "We went in and tried to record 12 songs all at the same time and it didn't work. This time we are focusing on one song at a time. It sounds backward but it seems like the more we take our time the faster we get it done."

"Dying Soldiers," the first song with a close final mix, has received some airplay from 96.5 KZOK in Lewiston, but the band isn't letting its

imagination get away from it.

"We'd like to take it as far as we can go," Mack said. "We are optimistic but realistic. I know where I'd like to see it go, but there's a big difference between here and there. Everyone is really excited about the band, and we're all in it for the long haul."

By spring the band would like to be playing throughout the Northwest, promote its CD.

In previous bands in which Mack and Blauton have played together they enjoyed playing fraternities, and hope for some on-campus gigs in the spring.

"People seem more grateful for live music on campus," Mack said. "It's too bad that there aren't many all-ages clubs in Moscow."

Dial 8 and Trouble Walking's show this Saturday at John's Alley starts at 9 p.m.

## TAKE FLIGHT WITH WELLS FARGO

Save up to \$200 off the Lowest Airfare on two Round-trip Tickets\* when you sign up for a Student Combo Package

**The Wells Fargo Student Combo<sup>SM</sup> Package:**

- Free Student Checking
- Free Wells Fargo<sup>®</sup> ATM & Check Card\*\*
- Free Online Account Access
- Free Student Visa<sup>®</sup> card\*\*

\* Discount is dependent upon round-trip airfare amount. Subject to restrictions. See banker for details.  
\*\* Visa card is issued by Wells Fargo Bank, Nevada, N.A. and is subject to credit qualifications. Annual fee is waived if credit card is connected to a Wells Fargo checking account for overdraft protection. Issuance of the ATM and Check Card is subject to qualification.  
© 2003 Wells Fargo Banks. All rights reserved. Members FDIC.

# PRIORITY one

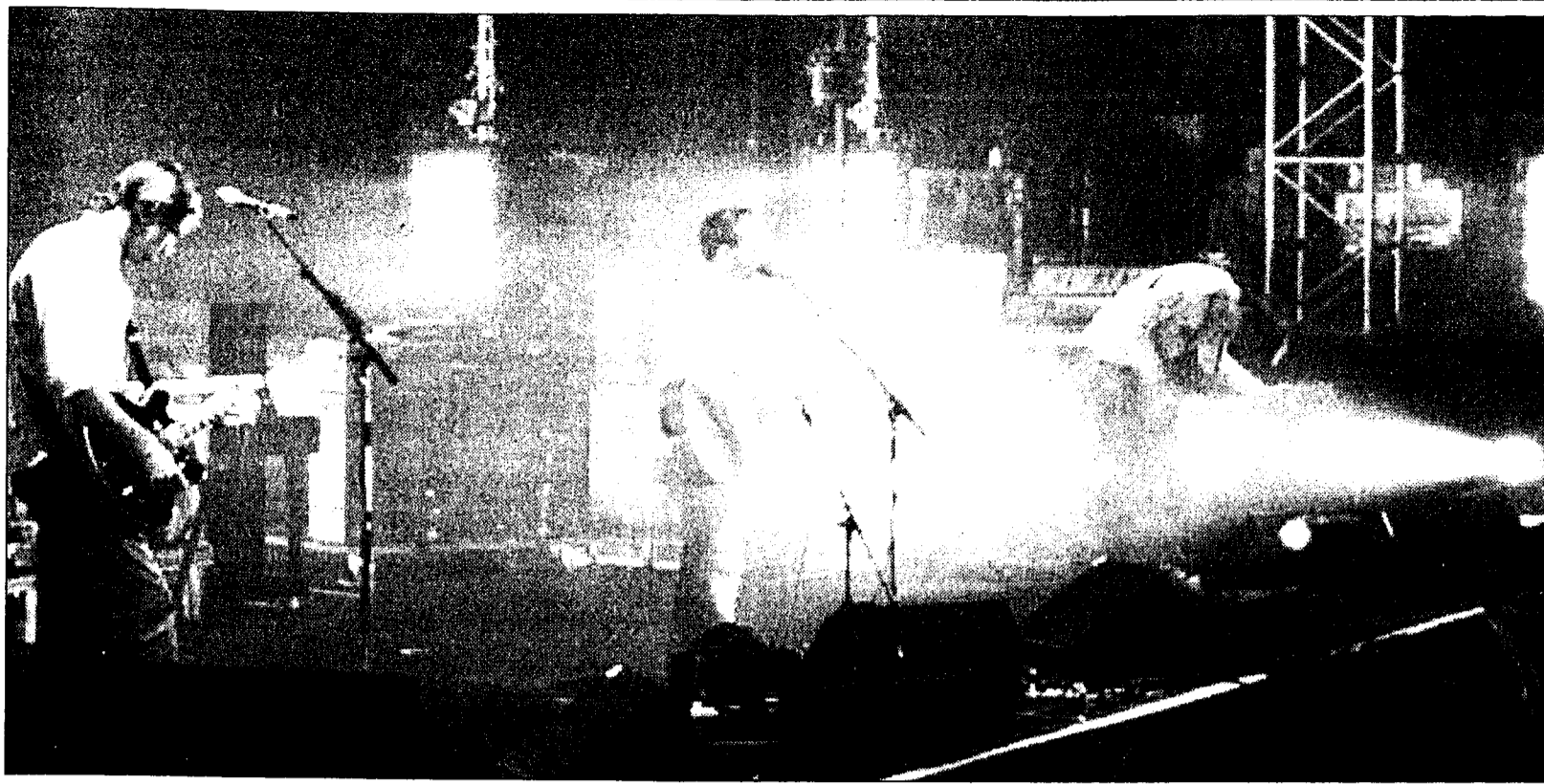
Tuesday  
7:00 p.m.

meet new friends  
worship God  
grow in your  
walk with Christ

Idaho Commons

Whitewater Room

COMMENTARY



COURTESY PHOTO / WWW.MEDIAEATER.COM

Radiohead is one of many bands slated for new albums this year.

# Rock takes new shape in '03

BY JEFF TERICH  
THE DAILY AZTEC

**SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE)** — The first of each year brings about promises of something new: New Year's resolutions, a larger tax return and, most importantly, 12 months of new music.

While a panel of geriatric "music" judges determines how many Grammys Avril Lavigne deserves, the rest of us are looking to the future for albums we actually care about. And this year, like most others, with the exception of maybe 1975, is bound to be chock full of fantastic new releases.

In January, once-Smashing Pumpkin Billy Corgan's new outfit, Zwan, will release their debut, "Mary Star of the Sea." But fear not, despite a decidedly prog-sounding band name, Zwan shouldn't disappoint fans of the Chicago alterna-rockers. What may come as a shock to the indie anti-Corgan crowd, however, is the inclusion of Chavez's Matt Sweeney and Slint/Tortoise's David Pajo, both on guitar. As long as Billy's the ringleader, there shouldn't be any question about the band's sound.

Oxford's newest, oldest and only hitmakers, Radiohead, will be releasing album number six this year. According to fansite Green Plastic ([www.greenplastic.com](http://www.greenplastic.com)), suggested titles of the new album include "2+2=5" and "Are You Listening?" A likely first single is "Where I End and You Begin," a Joy Division-esque ditty about cannibalism.

According to Green Plastic, the album is slated to be released in June.

The reportedly coolest man in rock, Jack White, and his drummer/sister/wife/etc. Meg, collec-

tively known as the White Stripes, will release the follow-up to "White Blood Cells" in the spring. So far, there seems to be no indication of how the new album will sound, but it's highly unlikely that the Detroit duo would go jungle. What is most interesting about the album, though, is the predicted profitability of the new album. It cost less than \$10,000 to produce, including hotel and food charges. Considering that their previous album sold around 750,000 copies, if this album follows suit, the Whites will be laughing all the way to the bank.

Los Angeles' favorite recluse, Elliott Smith, may finally release his long-awaited sixth album, "From a Basement on the Hill," around Easter. The album features a now-legendary recording of dueling drummers Steven Drozd (of the Flaming Lips) and Aaron Sperske (of Beachwood Sparks) on a song called "Shooting Star." After a long hiatus, Smith has returned to the public eye, playing a handful of shows in Los Angeles and Chicago, with a few more scheduled this month. He looks promising for an album release.

The New Musical Express reports that the Strokes (whose Fab Moretti is apparently one of the coolest people in rock now) will be releasing its sophomore album in 2003, a result of more "sophisticated" songwriting methods. While song titles such as "Meet Me in the Bathroom" defy any air of sophistication, we'll take their word for it.

Atlanta hip-hop duo Outkast will be releasing a double album that will serve as more of a Big Boi solo effort than a collaboration. However, the album will contain two proper Outkast

songs, one for each disc. Whatever the result, it's bound to be light years above and beyond the current crop of crossover hip-hop acts today.

The emo/indie crowd should be pleased to hear that D.C. foursome the Dismemberment Plan will be releasing not only a new studio album, but a remix album as well. While the band has been previewing new songs from the latter, such as "Change" and "Angry Angel," on tour, knob-twiddlers like Kid606 and Gold Chains have been deconstructing their older material for the remix record either way, fans should get something spastic, interesting and altogether fun.

From across the pond, both Massive Attack and Blur will have new releases out in 2003. And what's more, Blur's Damon Albarn will be on the new Massive Attack album. It just isn't a year in music without a billion projects with Damon Albarn, at least two being Gorillaz remix albums. Oh wait, maybe that's just 2002.

Destiny's Child's Kelly Rowland's solo debut will be released in February, beating out Beyonce Knowles by a few months. No word yet on how Beyonce feels not being the center of attention, but the residual checks from "Goldmember" should ease the pain.

Other notable releases in 2003 include a new Wilco EP, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, Deftones, Cat Power, Mary J. Blige, Stephen Malkmus, the stateside release of Idlewild's new album, Placebo, Death Cab for Cutie singer Ben Gibbard's new project the Postal Service, three R.E.M. releases and, because there's no way of getting around it, Kelly Osbourne.

With all the potential for good music in the coming year, it shouldn't be a disappointment to those of us who spend our hard-earned cash on music. But then again, there is that Kelly Osbourne record.

# ABC tries to turn over new leaf

BY NOEL HOLSTON  
NEWSDAY

**HOLLYWOOD** — The chairman of the ABC Television Entertainment Group was into forestry analogies when he met with reporters to discuss the network's ongoing recovery from a two-year ratings slump — seven if you don't count the years deceptively inflated by "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

Lloyd Braun said Wednesday that ABC had "lost the sort of sequoia trees that traditionally hold up network schedules." Speaking of budding hits such as "8 Simple Rules" and "Life With Bonnie," he said ABC "had to plant a whole bunch of new trees and hope that they took root very quickly."

Then he had Susan Lyne, president of ABC Entertainment, talk about a big load of fertilizer. ABC will go heavy on the "reality" shows starting in February. "They can be a real weapon, particularly on a night where you need to get a foothold," she said.

The heaviest concentration will be on Thursday night, where the hugely popular CBS and NBC slates leave ABC with a pitifully small audience. So

ABC plans to offer "All-American Girl 2003," a contest that combines elements of just about everything from Miss America to the NFL's Punt, Pass and Kick competition; followed by "Are You Hot? The Search for America's Hottest People." When the latter search is completed, its 9 p.m. time slot will be given to a weekly-series version of "Extreme Makeover," a high-rated special in which people who hated how they looked got free liposuction, rhinoplasty and eyelash-curling tips.

Both Lyne and Braun rejected the notion that they were tarnishing or "Fox-ing up," as one questioner put it — ABC's image with these and other "reality" fare, including "The Bachelorette" and the upcoming "I'm a Celebrity ... Get Me Out of Here" (airing during 15 consecutive nights, beginning Feb. 19). "I don't think NBC has been hurt too much by Fear Factor," Braun said. "These shows can coexist with 'The Practice.'"

In other news, Lyne said ABC would present a three-hour 50th anniversary special in May and a "Home Improvement" special, clips and outtakes presided over by Tim Allen and Richard Karn, on a night in spring to be announced.

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

Now hiring Arts&Entertainment reporters.

Come to SUB 301 for an application.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

## 5 DAYS OF CRAVE

-  Crisp Meat Burrito Monday \$1.29
-  Soft Taco Tuesday 2 for \$2.99
-  Veggie Burrito Wednesday \$1.79
-  Crisp Taco Thursday 3 for \$1.79
-  Taco Burger Friday \$1.29



Moscow • Pullman  
Clarkston • Lewiston

## Forget to order your yearbook? It's not too late!

Reserve your copy of the 2002-2003 GEM of the Mountains today! Come see us on the third floor of the SUB or call 885-2825 to place your order today!

Questions? E-mail the editor at [gem@subuidaho.edu](mailto:gem@subuidaho.edu).

*The Gem. Your memories brought back alive!*

Glasses • Exams • Coupons  
[www.exsightment.com](http://www.exsightment.com)  
512 S. Main Moscow, ID

Rockfor Fosgate • Polk Audio • Kenwood • Infinity • Pioneer

**Dalouse Audio**  
Complete car and home installation

332-6656 Pullman • 883-9941 Moscow

**Great Buys:**

- AM/FM CD Player Security Face \$89
- Pioneer B-Stocks regular \$179

**NOW \$120**

Audio, Video, Security,  
Ask the Experts.  
410 S. Grand - Pullman  
730 Pullman Rd. - Moscow (Behind Big Smokes)

Audio Vox • Viper • Clifford • Clifford • Python • MB Quart

### 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.

www.t-state.com

**TRI-STATE**  
IDAHO'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

AMERICAN EXPRESS • DISCOVER • MasterCard • VISA

**CUSTOM EMBROIDERY  
TEAM APPAREL  
SHIRT PRINTING**

Our Full-Service Print Shop  
Can Have Your Custom Ordered  
Shirts, Jackets or Hats For You

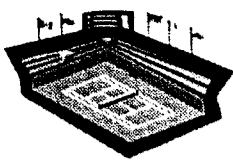
**FAST!!**

**TRI-STATE  
TEAM  
SPORT  
CENTER**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN  
CUSTOM DESIGNS!**  
*If You Can Dream It, We Can Make It!*

**BEST PRICES GUARANTEED!**

**1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555**  
OPEN DAILY MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM; SAT. 9AM-7PM; SUN. 9AM-6PM [www.t-state.com](http://www.t-state.com)



Cable turns down UCLA

UI head football coach Tom Cable ended speculation and rejected an offer to become the offensive coordinator at UCLA on Dec. 30. He received the offer from new UCLA coach Karl Dorrell, whom Cable coached with at Colorado.

Cable has gone 8-29 in three years at the University of Idaho and 3-21 over the past two seasons. He reaffirmed his commitment to the University of Idaho, citing his desire to build a winning program as his main reason for turning down the post.

"My heart is with this university and this program," Cable said. "We need to finish what we set out to do here: build our facilities to match those of our peers, continue to excel in the classroom and win a championship."

Signees commit to UI

Six junior college football players have committed to come to the University of Idaho next fall.

Cornerback J.R. Ruffin initially signed with the Vandals last winter, receiver Bobby Bernal-Wood (Butte College), receiver Matt Miller (Scottsdale Junior College), safety Curtis Bibolet (Fullerton College) and twin defensive linemen Eric Davis and Ernest Davis (LA Southwestern College) are those expected to make an instant impact on Vandal football next season.

Men's tennis gets new assistant

Thomas Boniecki was hired on Dec. 27 as the new assistant coach for the UI men's tennis team and will add significant experience to the squad.

Boniecki comes to UI from the Tennis Club of Washington Township, N.J., where he coached several professional players and instructed at both the adult and youth level.

Boniecki was among the top 30 players in the NCAA while at Clemson University. He won the 2000 Atlantic Coast Conference singles title and was part of two league championship teams with the Tigers.

He will join the Vandals in mid-January in time for the UI season opener at Portland State Jan. 24.

Men's Big West 2003 STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Conference, W, L. Lists standings for Pacific, UC Irvine, Cal Fullerton, Utah State, Cal Poly, Idaho, Santa Barbara, UC Riverside, Northridge, Long Beach.

Men's Top25 COACHES' POLL

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Coach. Lists top 25 coaches from Duke to Texas Tech.

Courtesy USATODAY/ESPN

Intramurals DEADLINES

- January 21 - Basketball and Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo entry due
January 22 - Co-Rec Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, and Basketball Officials Clinic
January 23 - Racquetball Singles entry due, Captains Meeting for Basketball @ 4 p.m., Co-Rec Volleyball @ 4:30 p.m., Indoor Soccer @ 5 p.m., and Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo @ 5:30 p.m.
January 30 - Racquetball Doubles entry due, Intramural Managers Meeting #3 @ 4 p.m.

All the entries need to be turned into the Campus Recreation office in the Student Recreation Center by 5 p.m. on the assigned day, and the meetings take place at the SRC classroom.

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

49ers strike it rich vs. UI

Vandal women panned in third straight loss

BY NATHAN JERKE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UI women's basketball team converted only two field goals in the final seven and a half minutes while Long Beach State piled on 20 points in the same period of time for the 73-61 victory Wednesday night in the Cowan Spectrum.

Free throws kept the Vandals (4-11 overall, 2-3 conference) afloat in the final eight minutes as they converted 10 of 16 to stay within eight points late in the game. That was not enough to threaten Long Beach down the stretch, however, as the 49ers added six in the last minute of regulation to distance themselves from the Vandals.

"I can live with us being outscored but I don't want us ever to be outthusted and outplayed," UI coach Mike Divilbiss said. "We put ourselves in a position to win and be successful, but we didn't make some plays at the end."

"But it's not just the plays at the end, it's all the plays. We've got to do the little things better."

Twice the Vandals were within four points late in the game, the last with just over two minutes on the clock and UI down 61-57. Long Beach squelched that effort with a six-point run before the Vandals' last opportunity in the final minute.

UI's final score, from the hands of sophomore guard Heather Thoeke, brought UI to within eight, but it was to little to late.

Thoeke had a hot hand in the first half and early second half, scoring 14 of her 16 points before the first four minutes expired in the second half. Thoeke finished the night 4-for-4 from the 3-point line and added six rebounds in the loss.

"It might have been their defense, I just felt like I wasn't getting anything," Thoeke said. "We were just trying to get it into Keisha (Moore) cause that's

a higher percentage shot."

Moore led the Vandals with 19 points and 11 rebounds but had a tough night shooting, hitting only 5 of 17 from the floor. She made 9 of 14 from the free-throw line to help the Vandals stay in the game late.

"She got a lot of looks but there were a lot of big, tall people in there," Divilbiss said. "She only got passive and tentative a couple of possessions. In the past Keisha would get passive when she missed a couple and almost wouldn't play anymore, but she fought through that tonight."

While Thoeke cooled off LBSU's Glory Johnson heated up the scoring for the 49ers and dominated the lane against the UI defense. She led all scorers with 24 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

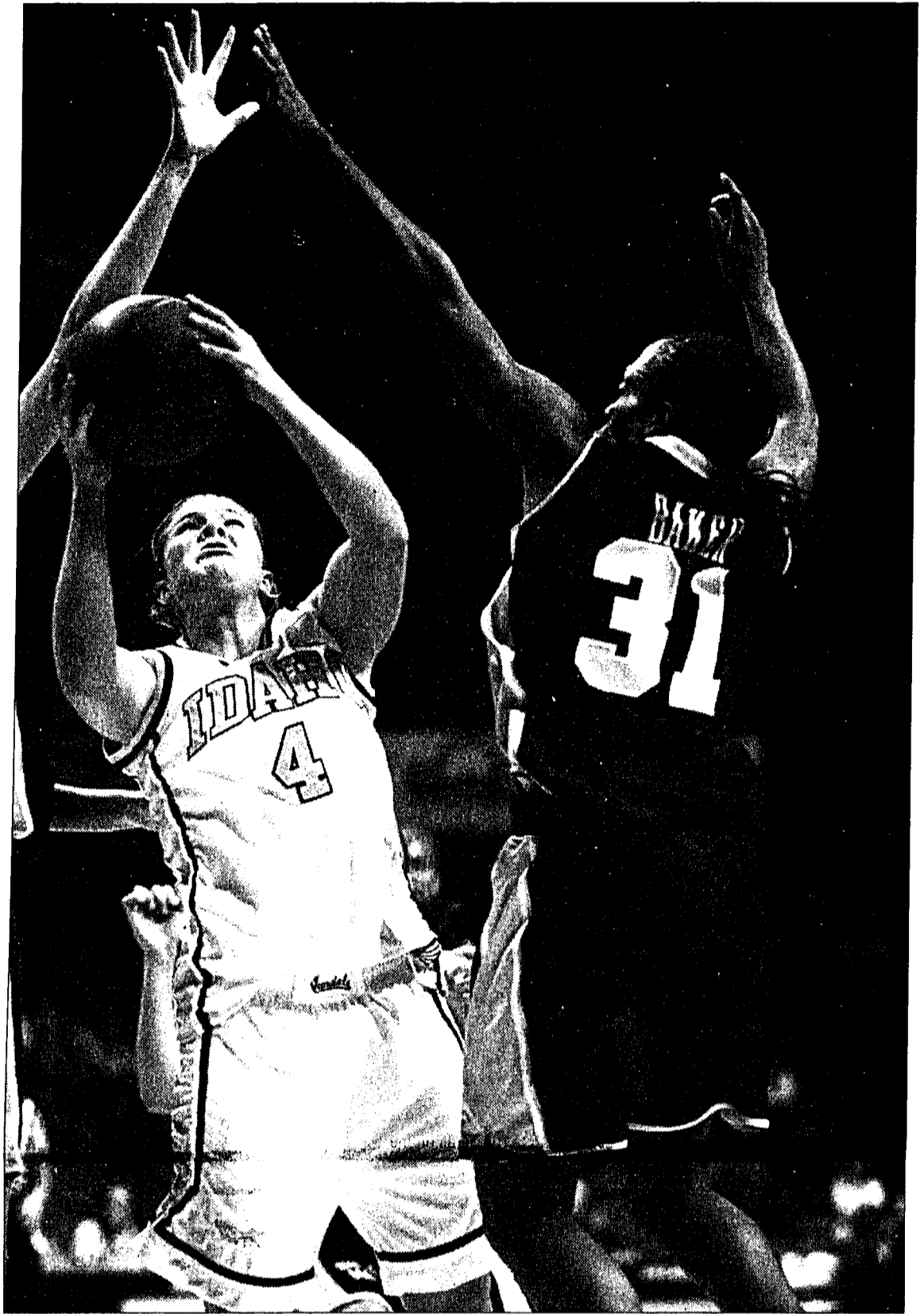
Long Beach guard Candice Wilson was Johnson's equal in the backcourt as she created havoc for the Vandals throughout the game.

Wilson recorded four steals, all of which resulted in points for the 49ers. She finished the game with 18 points, including 4-for-4 from the free throw line.

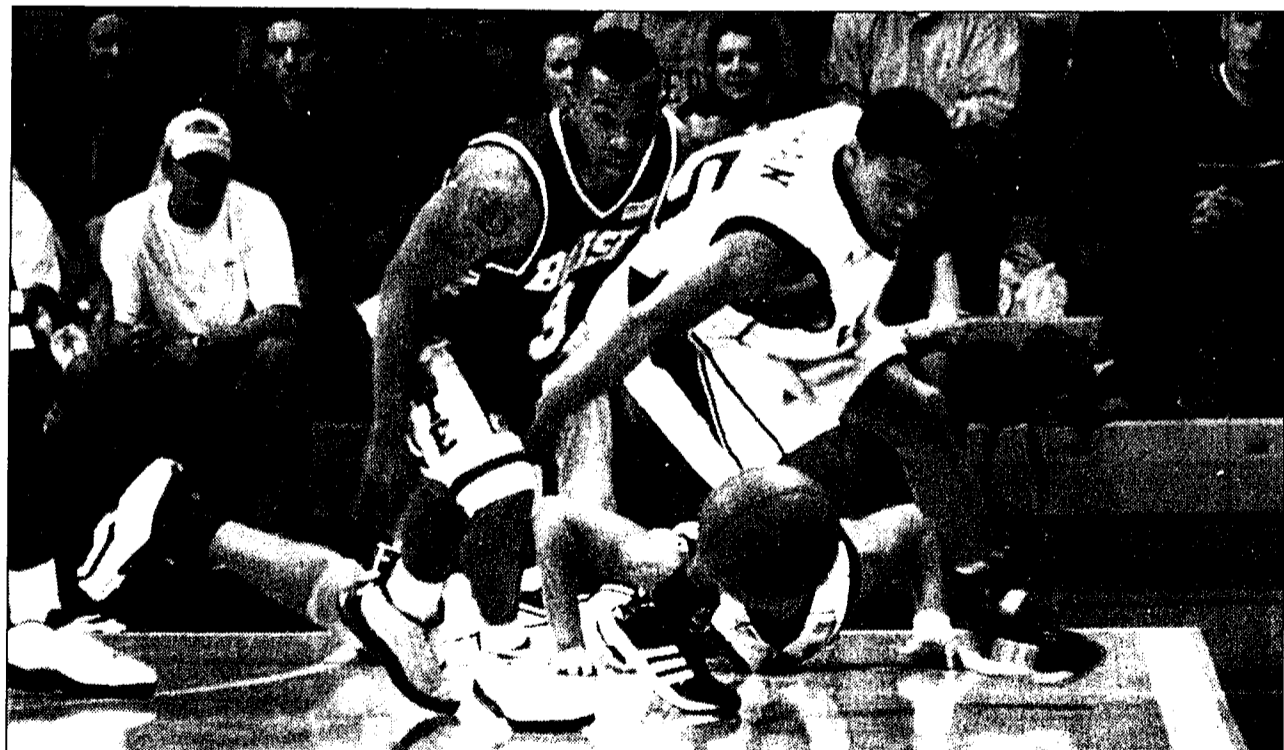
"Wilson's quick; she's tough to play against," Thoeke said. "I felt like if I got by her I could dribble a lot, if I could get by her. But she was good."

UI last had the lead with just under two minutes remaining in the first half and last tied the 49ers with 15 minutes left on the clock.

The Vandals host UC Irvine at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Cowan Spectrum.



UI post Alyssa Erickson wrestles her way past a Long Beach State player to the basket Wednesday night in the Cowan Spectrum.



Vandal guard Justin Logan dives for the ball during the first half against Boise State in the Cowan Spectrum December 14. The Vandals lost 70-75.

Vandals fight for position in Big West

BY NATHAN JERKE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Since starting the Christmas break on the tail end of a four-game losing streak, the UI men's basketball team has won three of five and moved into a solid position in the Big West Conference standings, while also looking to contend for the league crown.

The Vandals started the conference season 2-2 with an overtime win at Cal State Northridge and a comfortable victory over Cal Poly in the Cowan Spectrum last Saturday. So far the Vandals record has been good enough to keep UI in a tie for fifth place in the conference standings despite significant losses to Pacific and UC Santa Barbara.

"I think the proudest moment was how we responded after we got beat pretty bad at Pacific and jumping back and winning the next night in Northridge," UI coach Leonard Perry said. "Same thing

against Santa Barbara and bouncing back and beating Cal Poly.

"This team handles adversity well, it has from the beginning of the year all the way through and that's a good sign for a young basketball team."

The Vandals are going through some growing pains with only one returning starter from the 2001-2002 season, but the group of four junior college transfers, five freshmen and two redshirt juniors have become a solid unit on and off the court, Perry said.

"I feel like nobody didn't have us winning any games this year," junior transfer Dwayne Williams said. "They were all 'we got a lot of junior college players and we got to get used to playing with each other' or whatever. Coach has instilled in us that skip waiting till next year, let's do something this year. That's the way we look at it. Who cares if it's our first year playing Division I basketball; we feel like we can win now and we want to make it our

time right now."

There have been some disappointments already this year. Against Boise State on Dec. 14 starting point guard Tanoris Shepard, who was averaging 12.7 points per game, injured the ACL in his left knee, putting him out for the rest of the season. The Vandals struggled as replacement point Justin Logan stepped into the position. True freshman Ronnie Smith has also seen some minutes at the point guard position.

"You don't just overcome that and keep going, even though we tried," Perry said. "They played great, then we hit the four in a row, but I think our kids stayed hungry. They kept practicing hard, their attitudes were great and we started to get better."

The rest of the team has stepped up to fill the void, as UI has went 3-3 since Shepard's injury. The group of players has continued to show

BIG WEST, See Page B5

UI men's winter break results

Boise State 75
UI 70
Dec. 14

showing at Pacific, falling into a 37-15 deficit in the first half and finding it too much to climb out of in the second half.

The week before dead week the Vandals came up short as guard Brian Defares lit up UI for 28 points and 11 rebounds. Four UI players recorded double-digit scoring, but it was not enough for the win. The Broncos hit crucial 3-pointers throughout the game, outshooting the Vandals the entire game.

UI 73
Cal State Northridge 66 (OT)
Jan. 4

Montana State 74
UI 68
Dec. 21

UI turned around and found the magic lost against Pacific only two nights earlier. After Jack May tied the game at 57 at the end of regulation, the Vandals showed they were able to put a team away, due in part to a pair of 3-pointers from Dwayne Williams. Northridge closed to within four points but the Vandals hit their free throws to put the game out of reach.

The Vandals fought back from a nine-point deficit to come within two points in the closing seconds of the game when MSU Guard Chris Conway hit 3 of 4 free throws to open up a five-point lead and ultimately finish UI. Conway ended up with 27 points to lead the Bobcats. Again four Vandals finished in double digits in the loss.

UC Santa Barbara 62
UI 53
Jan. 9

UI 81
Sacramento State 62
Dec. 27

Coming back from a 13-point deficit and tying the game at 50 with 3:48 left on the clock was the last time the Vandals were in the game. UCSB went on to finish the game on a 12-3 run and handed the Vandals their second league loss. The 21 points from Tyrone Hayes were enough to lead the Vandals but not enough to keep the team in the game.

UI ended its four-game losing streak against the Hornets in convincing fashion, garnering their second straight victory over Sacramento State. Jack May had a break-out game, scoring 25 points, while junior guard Zach White led the team with seven assists and added 10 points.

UI 66
Cal Poly 50
Jan. 11

Pacific 73
UI 50
Jan. 2

The Vandals controlled the second half on both ends of the floor, shooting Cal Poly to only 23 percent shooting while hitting 48 percent of their shots. Freshman Ronnie Smith made his UI debut, contributing six points, while Dwayne Williams led the Vandals with 13 points.

The Vandals opened up their conference schedule with a poor

# Vandal women's winter break recap

Editor's note: While UI students were on Christmas break, the women's basketball team got no rest, playing in eight games. Here are the results.

## UI 44 Portland St. 54

The Vandals started the Christmas break on the road, coming out on the bottom of a defensive battle, 54-44, to Portland State Dec. 21. The visiting Vandals could not get going offensively, as UI shot a meager 26 percent from the field in the second half. After hanging close in the first half, the Vandals did not score for the first 10 minutes of the second session, as Portland State rattled off 12 unanswered points. The loss moved the Vandals to 1-6 on the season.

## UI 66 S. Utah 64

Autumn Fielding lifted UI to a two-point victory on Dec. 23. Fielding gave coach Mike Divilbiss an early Christmas present, as she sunk two free throws with one second left. The game was UI's to decide, as they held possession for the final shot of the game. Fielding took control by drawing a foul and sinking the ensuing free throws to give UI its second win of the season.

## UI 67 St. Martin's 74

The Vandals handed St. Martin's the game by missing 14 free throws in the contest on Dec. 28. UI trailed the entire game, as St. Martin's set the tone early with a 9-2 run in the first three minutes. UI entered the game shooting 80 percent from the free throw line as a team. Against St. Martin's, the team only mustered 58 percent from the charity stripe. Sophomore Keisha Moore led the Vandals with 24 points and 14 rebounds in the game.

## UI 57 E. Washington 73

UI fell to 2-8 on the season at the hands of Eastern Washington Dec. 30. The Eagles took advantage of a Vandal scoring drought to move their record to 8-2. EWU turned a six-point halftime lead into a 19-point advantage with a 13-0 run to

start the half. UI went six minutes without a field goal and the Eagle lead quickly became too large for a Vandal comeback.

## UI 73 Pacific 54

UI shook off a two-game losing streak in a big way Jan. 2, en route to opening conference play with a win over the Pacific Tigers. After a closely contested first session, the Vandals came out of halftime with a 9-1 run, with Keisha Moore netting six points in the run. UI shot 58 percent from the field in the second stanza, winning by 21 points.

## UI 60 Cal State Northridge 43

The Vandals jumped out to a perfect 2-0 Big West record Jan. 4 with a 17-point victory over the then winless Matadors. UI locked down the visiting squad, allowing only 19 percent shooting for 16-second half points. On the other hand, UI connected on 48 percent of its shots, including 43 percent from the 3-point line.

## UI 35 Cal Poly 63

The Vandals' perfect 2-0 record evaporated against Cal Poly Jan. 9. The Mustangs whipped UI en route to a 28-point victory. Cal Poly dominated the backboards with a 50-36 advantage, and the Mustangs clamped down on the visiting Vandal shooters. The Vandals only mustered a meager 19 percent from the field.

## UI 42 UC Santa Barbara 71

The No. 22 squad in the nation evened UI's conference record to 2-2 Jan. 11 with a 71-42 victory. The Gauchos relied on the frontcourt to guide the team to the win, as the post accounted for 42 of UCSB's points. Autumn Fielding led UI with 12 points, and Heather Thoeke added nine points. The loss dropped the Vandals to 5-10 overall on the season.

## STRIKE UP THE BAND



Though attendance was less than usual at Wednesday night's UI vs. Long Beach State women's basketball game, the band was in fine form.

## BIG WEST From B4

improvement, but nobody has exceeded the expectations of Perry or the rest of the team, as each player on the team has struggled with inconsistency this season.

"I honestly hope that we get to that point in mid-February, that would be a good time to get to that point where we have that consistency every night. It's just difficult with a young team," Perry said.

"And throw into this mix these kids have had a little bit of success against some of these teams ... so every time they think they've got it figured out. They don't understand that you've got to play like that every single night and it's an ongoing process."

The Vandals are growing up, growing closer and are now growing in respect around the league as the team learns what it takes to win at the Division I level and in the Big West Conference.

"Everybody's got different roles. Everybody knows their role and we just come out and

**"We got attitude where we don't care if we're playing UC Santa Barbara or Duke."**

DWAYNE WILLIAMS  
VANDAL GUARD

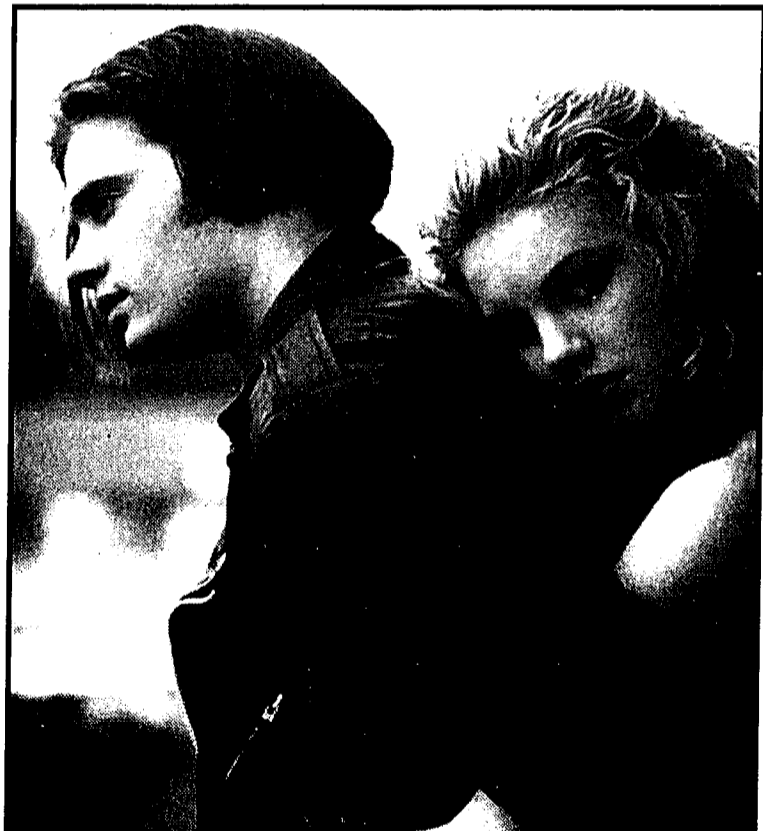
try to do what coach wants us to do and what we can do," Williams said. "We know we can compete with anybody. We got attitude where we don't care if we're playing UC Santa Barbara

or Duke. We going to come out and try to compete with whoever."

The Vandals are currently on a road trip through southern California, taking on Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

The Vikings will return to the Palouse next week to take on Cal State Fullerton on Thursday and UC Riverside on Saturday. Both games start at 7 p.m. in the Cowan Spectrum.

"We're doing all right; we feel like we're getting better," junior forward Tyrone Hayes said. "Everything's about getting better, and the end of the season will tell."



## PLAN YOUR FUTURE

Contraceptives - STI Screening  
Birth Control Counseling  
Free Services For Those Who Qualify

**Planned Parenthood**  
of the Inland Northwest  
NW 1125 Nye - Pullman - 334-1525

**RUDY'S**  
Delicious Burgers

Ever wonder what happened to the hamburger? Isn't a hamburger supposed to taste good? And shouldn't it taste like HAMBURGER???

At Rudy's, we make burgers the way they were intended, with fresh, never-frozen Angus meat, and we press the patties ourselves daily. Our Rudy's Deluxe is over 1/4 pound! Add real Cheddar cheese or onion, smoky bacon! Put it down on a freshly toasted bun with the toppings of YOUR choice and you'll understand why everyone is saying we're the BEST!

Rudy's is simply a great hamburger stand!

Look for our coupons!

Located in the Eastside Marketplace across from Eastside Pharmacy, Moscow, ID. Orders to 601-964-RUDY

# Late Night Guide

moscow, idaho

**65" High Definition Bigscreen**

Watch the **NFL Playoffs!**

Thursday Nights **KARAOKE**

65" HDW 5 TVs Shuffle Board 17 pool tables

**Come In for Brunch!**

Brunch - Saturday and Sunday  
9:30am - 4:00pm

- Daytime Pool
- Everyday \$2.00 until 6pm

**MINGLES**  
Downtown Moscow • 882-2050

Monday January 20th

# 1st Blue Monday of the semester!

Drink List \$2.50 ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!

the garden lounge

**The Hotel Moscow - Main Street - Downtown**

**GAMBINO'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE SUB  
308 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Street 882-4545

Beer & Ladder Specials  
MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

**NIGHTLY SPECIALS**

SUNDAY & MONDAY	4-PCE SPAGHETTI \$4.95
TUESDAY	2-ITEM 16" PIZZA \$10.00
WEDNESDAY	2-ITEM CALZONE \$5.50
THURSDAY	LASAGNA NIGHT \$6.95

Welcome Back Vandals!

# Notre Dame looks for inside presence in Big East

BY CHRIS FEDERICO  
THE OBSERVER

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE)** — Through much of Notre Dame's nonconference play, the Irish have been led by perimeter players and ball handlers such as guards Chris Thomas and Matt Carroll and forward Dan Miller. But as Notre Dame's season transfers into the very physical Big East play, the focus of the team's style of play, especially on the defensive side, may need to shift as well.

"I think nonconference is nothing like the Big East," Irish forward Jordan Cornette said after his eight-point, eight-block performance in Notre Dame's Tuesday night victory over conference rival Rutgers. "The Big East is one of those special conferences where a lot of games are won in the paint."

The Big East Conference in basketball is much like the Big Ten used to be in football: There is often nothing very fancy about the style of play. Two teams line it up and smash it out, and whoever has the bigger guys generally wins.

The unsung heroes of those football games are the offensive linemen. They are the guys doing all the dirty work, scrapping it out in the middle and getting almost no credit.

In the Big East, the centers and power forwards — the offensive linemen of the hardwood — are the ones who have the biggest impact.

As the Irish enter their conference schedule, it will be up to their big men like Torin Francis, Tom Timmermans and

Cornette to control some of the better big men in the college game, such as Georgetown's Mike Sweetney, Connecticut's Emeka Okafor and Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony and Hakeem Warrick.

In its Big East opener against No. 5 Pittsburgh, Notre Dame's vulnerability in the middle became obvious as Panthers center Ontario Lett scored 20 points, grabbed nearly every rebound and made Francis and Timmermans look like eighth graders trying to play with the varsity squad.

Tuesday, when Rutgers came into town with its physical style of inside play, it looked as if the Irish could be poised for a repeat performance of the Pitt game as the Scarlet Knights' Herve Lamizana and Kareem Wright dominated play in the middle for much of the first half.

But a big defensive change in the second half showed the Irish would not be dominated on their own floor, and that they can bash it out with some of the bigger bodies in the Big East.

"We don't want to be a team known as the pretty boys in the Big East who can just knock down a jump shot," Cornette said. "Teams out there have to know that that is not the only facet of our game. We're a heck of a defense, and we're starting to prove that with nights like [Tuesday]."

Cornette entered the game to neutralize the scoring threat of Wright and Lamizana in the middle, and the 6-foot-9 sophomore all but eliminated the post threat of the Scarlet Knights, forcing them to the perimeter,

where their weaknesses were exploited and the Irish were able to pull away.

"We've got to have a big guy who can guard another big man one-on-one," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "Tom [Timmermans] and Torin [Francis] could not do that [Tuesday], but we found a big guy who could — Jordan certainly could. I think Jordan has played that role for us. He likes to guard."

Using his long arms, quickness and awareness, Cornette blocked eight shots and grabbed seven rebounds in 33 minutes of play. He even made a couple of nice assists, one on a cross-court pass that found Carroll wide open for a 3-pointer in the corner and another on a blind pass to Torrian Jones beneath the basket, who finished the play with a momentum-grabbing jam.

But if Notre Dame, now 14-2 and 2-1 in conference play, is to remain successful, it's going to need to see the solid performances out of Timmermans and Francis on a regular basis. Even though Cornette has played well in that capacity through the first half of the season, Timmermans and Francis are the big bodies at that position, and they are the ones who will likely be looked toward to stop a Sweeney or an Okafor from plowing his way through the middle en route to another two points.

"We have the presence to be a physical team," Timmermans said. "We can bang with them, and we can rebound with them and everything. I don't think it's really a challenge; we just have to go out there and do it."

# Palmer prepares for NFL career

BY DON PIERSON  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**MOBILE, Ala. (KRT)** — Carson Palmer continues to stand out. For one thing, he's the tallest of the six Senior Bowl quarterbacks practicing this week in front of hundreds of NFL scouts, coaches and general managers.

For another, he's the Heisman Trophy winner coming off a terrific finish at Southern Cal, culminating in decisive victories over Notre Dame and then Iowa in the Orange Bowl.

With Marshall's Byron Leftwich skipping the Senior Bowl to let his battered leg heal, Palmer has the chance to move ahead of his primary competition for the top quarterback pick in the April 26 draft.

The other five on hand — California's Kyle Boller, Louisville's Dave Ragone, Texas' Chris Simms, Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury and Iowa State's Seneca Wallace — are prospects with various skills but also assorted drawbacks.

Palmer has the fewest obvious faults.

"The real deal," said Detroit Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg, coach of Palmer's South team and tutor of first-round quarterback Joey Harrington last season.

At 6-feet-5 inches and 235 pounds, Palmer passes the eyeball test. His throws are strong and accurate, and his release is high. The measurables are all in order. Scouts agree he benefited greatly from playing for ex-NFL coach Pete Carroll and learning the system of offensive coordinator Norm Chow.

"It took him a while to catch on, and there are some questions about that, but once he got it he was really good," one scout said.

So where will Palmer end up? Of the top 10 teams in the draft, Cincinnati (No. 1), the Bears (No. 4), maybe Dallas (No. 5), Jacksonville (No. 8), Carolina (No. 9) and Baltimore (No. 10) could or should be looking for a quarterback.

"It's a pretty good year for quarterbacks and next year is a pretty good crop," Bears general manager Jerry Angelo said. "The good news is colleges have adopted the pro system and there are more kids growing up wanting to be quarterbacks."

At the Senior Bowl and again at the scouting combine in Indianapolis in February, teams will make Palmer's head spin with interviews and tests both physical and mental. He sounds prepared, answering questions he's already heard or anticipated dozens of times.

When Redskins defensive coach Marvin Lewis was named Tuesday night to take over the lackluster Bengals, Palmer sounded ready to join the losingest team in the league.

Asked if it wouldn't benefit him more to work for an offensive-minded coach, Palmer said: "I don't think it matters. You can look at both sides of it. If you have an offensive coach, then he's dealing with you a lot hands on, I'm sure. You're picking up a lot from him."

"If not, you know you're going to have a heck of a defense because if the head coach is involved in the defense, there's nothing a quarterback wants more than a great defense that's going to get you the ball and get good field position. A lot of times great defensive teams put themselves in the Super Bowl, so it can go either way."

Palmer, who has interviewed with the Bears, also is ambivalent about whether it's best for a quarterback to play right away or sit and learn from a veteran.

"You've got to be ready for either one," Palmer said. "It's a tough situation to be in if you get thrown in there. Of course, everybody would like to really learn and sit behind somebody and study the game and be able to watch another quarterback and see how he practices, see how he works and see how he plays. But you really don't have too much control over that."

Palmer said he never has had the luxury of learning from the bench, which might explain why it took him so long to blossom in college.

"I never have sat on the sideline and held the clipboard," he said. "Of course, I'd love to play and I'd jump all over the opportunity to play. But sometimes it is better to sit back and learn, and if I have that opportunity I'd definitely like to do it. But it would be tough to stand on the sideline."

"I'm the type who likes to play and likes to get reps and loves being in big-game situations, so

whatever the coach's decision is, that's what I'll have to go with."

Houston Texans coach Dom Capers, coach of the North team, has drafted two No. 1 quarterbacks for two expansion teams. In Carolina in 1995, he tried to ease rookie Kerry Collins behind Steve Beuerlein, then decided the team wasn't making progress. So in Houston, last year's No. 1 rookie David Carr took every snap.

"After having a second opportunity, I felt the best thing was to get the young guy out there right away," Capers said. "We knew that we wouldn't have all the pieces of the puzzle the first year, so why not gain experience with a young quarterback you think is going to be your guy and hopefully grow together?"

Palmer said his next order of business, when he can catch his breath, is to pick the brains of recent top quarterbacks to collect survival tips.

"There's a lot of great examples of guys that made it and guys that didn't make it," Palmer said. "I really haven't had an opportunity to start thinking about the NFL because I've been so focused on college football."

"The Lions said Joey would love to get together with me, and he's a great example of how to get it done. He's a team guy and he's a leader and he went into a situation where he got thrown into the fire, so he'd be a great guy. Hopefully, I want to talk to guys like Peyton Manning and a couple other guys around the league and get some hints and pointers."

Palmer said he didn't meet Cade McNown at cross-town UCLA.

"No, I don't know him," Palmer said. "I'd love to get in touch. There's tons of guys out there to talk to."

As for beating out Leftwich as the No. 1 quarterback picked, Palmer said: "That's not my goal. All my focus now is doing as well as I can out here and winning this game and being in practice every day."

"And when I get back, all I'm going to focus on is getting ready for the combine, so it goes from step to step. It's not really competing against certain players; it's competing against the clock in the 40, it's competing against the vertical jump test. It's not personal battles. It's to try and go out there and do your best."

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

**16" 2 ITEM PIZZA \$14**  
4-8pm Daily Delivery  
Moscow map range Exp. 3/03  
call 883-GET IT  
That's 883-4384

It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you write about it.  
Now hiring sports reporters.  
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
**ARGONAUT**

# CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY

Per Word per week .20 c  
Bold Type per week .25 c

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

To place your classified ad call 885-7825

**POLICIES**  
Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. 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**  
For more information on jobs numbered 03-###-off, visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137 \*Jobs numbered Job# TO### visit the Employment Services website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs) or 415 W. 6th St.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
03-013-off, 100 Telephone Interviewers in Moscow; Conduct friendly market research. Resume required. Proficient reading skills, clear speech. PT or FT, flexible hours, work as little as 12 hrs/wk.. \$6-7.50/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**  
Fraternalities-Sororities-Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

**EMPLOYMENT**  
03-202-off, Farm/Ranch Helper in St. John, WA ~40 mi. from Moscow; Assist a Certified Organic Farm by performing daily farm chores (feeding hogs & cattle, cleaning pens, new bedding, recording required info on charts) building straw sheds for hogs, build & repair fences, grind feed & deliver feed to sheds, seasonal field work (wheat, barley, alfalfa hay) perform scheduled maintenance on farm equipment & record, assist in moving pigs to new pens, tracking breeding dates, farrowing dates, monitoring market hogs' progress. Required: Desire to work with hogs & cattle, able to lift 50#, knowledge of farm equipment & proper usage, speak & write English, able to understand written instructions. Self motivated, like to work independently, able to transition to various tasks as needed, enjoy keeping track of details on hog growth, breeding, etc. Enjoy working outside in all kinds of weather. Preferred: mechanical background, minor carpentry skills. 20-40 hrs/wk, depending on class schedule, pay DOE

**EMPLOYMENT**  
T03-009, Custodian. Assist Facilities Maintenance with floor care maintenance by ensuring assigned building and area are clean and orderly; performing heavy duty cleaning of facilities; operating scrubbing, buffing, vacuuming machines and related equipment and performing related tasks. Wage: \$8.25/hr, Hours: Monday-Friday, 6 pm-10 pm.

**MISC**  
Cat Boarding based on the British system. Special needs accommodated. \$4.00/day. Harriet Aiken (208)835-5044  
**ENERGY EFFICIENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS NEWER 2bds.** 1 June occupancy, W/D, DW, self cleaning range, large eat-in kitchen, large bedrooms, must units balconies. Cable and 2 line phone extensions in each bedroom & LR. **CATS OKAY.** Majority of units have balconies. Rent ranges \$545-\$80. **ONLY PAY SD** at the signing of the lease (1Jun03-31May04)rent begins June 1, 2003. Pix available. <http://www.packsad-dleshop.com/apts.html> Complex owner managed. 882-1791 rsituck@turbonet.com  
**New Double Pillow Top Full & Queen Mattress Sets.** Full from \$190, Queen from \$235. 208-305-3867  
**'96 Volkswagen Jetta** \$5200 885-6575  
**ABC TAXI Serving Moscow - Pullman** Visa & MasterCard Accepted. **OUT OF TOWN SERVICE 1-800-TAXICAB(1800-829-4222)**

**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](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**BEST JOB ON CAMPUS!!**  
Work 2+ nights/week ON CAMPUS  
4:30-8:30 Sunday-Thursdays. UI Holidays/finals week off. \$6/hr. + bonuses and prizes. UI Phonathon-telephone fundraising. Pick up application at Advancement Services, Continuing Ed Room 117 (between Alumni Center & Steel House) For more info call 885-7071. **DEAD-LINE 1/30/03**  
03-194-off, Multiple Summer Fire Workers in South Central Idaho (Shoshone/Burley area), possibly other NW states.; Fire suppression & fire management. Employment opportunities include engine crews, aviation, dispatch, mitigation/support, & fuels management. Required: U.S citizen, 18 yrs. old by June 1, possess high school diploma or GED. Must pass: fire physical exam, physical fitness test, random drug test, completion of multiple fire training courses. Summer, FT+ \$8.90/hr. for 1st yr. Firefighters + benefits  
Multiple Newspaper Delivery Staff including Service Assistant to the District Manager in Moscow/Pullman: Evening & morning papers. No experience necessary. If a motor route, must possess reliable transportation & valid driver's license. Too numerous to list separately. For more info visit SUB 137 or [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld)

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.** Positions available for talented, energetic and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey and Lacrosse, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and special activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room, board, and travel. June 21st-August 17th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. For more information and to apply: **MAH-KEE-NAC** ([www.campmkn.com](http://www.campmkn.com)) (Boys):1-800-753-9118 **DANBEE** ([www.campdan-bee.com](http://www.campdan-bee.com)) (Girls):1-800-392-3752. Interviewers will be on campus Wednesday, February 26th 10:00am to 4:00pm/The Clearwater Room in the Commons  
03-205-off, 5 Vendors for Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow; Sell caramel apples, cotton candy & ice cream bars during festival. Required: Ability to make change. Friendly personality. 3-6 hrs/day \$7.00/hr  
03-206-off, Babysitter in Moscow; Babysit two children (ages 3 & 6 yrs old). Plenty of study time. Kids in bed at 8pm. Babysitting experience required. 9 hrs/wk, Tues 3-11pm \$140-150/month

03-014-off, Farm Work in Juliaetta; Help with odd jobs around the farm. Cleaning & spray painting farm equipment, general farm work, cleaning barns/livestock, machine repair work. Prefer: General farm work experience. Cutting torch & welding experience desirable. PT, mornings if possible, flexible. \$6-7.00/hr. DOE  
03-189-off, Ranch Care in Moscow, in the country; Perform country yard work, wood cutting, shovel walks in winter. Required: High integrity person, non-smoker, non-partner, possess own pick-up truck, chain saw, protective gear & equipment. PT \$10.00/hr  
03-203-off, 2 Lab Technicians in Moscow; Sorting water samples for organisms under a microscope. No experience necessary. Will train.30-40 hrs/wk\$6.00/hr (\$6.50 after 80hrs) For more info visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137  
03-204-off, Noxious Weeds Technician in Coeur d'Alene; Treat noxious weeds with 4x4 truck sprayer or back-pack sprayer. Collect & release bio-control insects. Map & inventory noxious weeds using GPS. Vegetation restoration work. Required: Will continue to be a student at least half time at UI in the fall, in good academic standing. Preferred: Field experience (forestry/range), experience with sprayers & ATVs. FT, Summer. \$9.72-12.20/hr. DOE

**MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED**  
Earn up to \$150-\$450/Day! No experience necessary. Call Now for immediate exposure 1-800-814-027x1418  
**Clerical Roster, Continuous Recruitment.** PAY: \$5.15-\$7.00 DOE Greeting, welcoming, and directing visitors; answering or referring inquiries; giving instructions; gathering, sorting, and delivering department documents; entering/typing data; operating a copy machine and facsimile; filing documents, and performing related tasks. For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at [www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes](http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes) or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.  
Driver Roster, Continuous Recruitment.  
This announcement will be used to fill future part-time, temporary openings. Pay Range dependent upon specific duties and trip requirements, \$5.15/hr. - \$9.00/hr. Drive 12- or -15 passenger vans or other University sponsored vehicles to functions and events for various University departments.

**Free Info Fair Wed. Jan. 22 7-9 PM**  
**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/ massage)  
• 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](http://moscowschoolofmassage.com)

**University of Idaho**  
Pilot Ground School Starts 1/22  
Instrument Ground School starts 1/22  
Available for 2 credits  
Call: 208-885-6486  
[www.uidaho.edu/cep](http://www.uidaho.edu/cep)

**University of Idaho**  
Movies  
**Winter Kids Matinee Series**  
Audian  
Golden Globe Nominee  
Best Actor - Leonardo DiCaprio  
"\*\*\*\*  
It's a tribute to Spielberg's gifts as a director of suspense - a wonderful film."  
-Gene Lusk, Phoenix Magazine  
**catch me if you can**

**SCOOPY-DOO**  
1:30 Sat-Sun-Mon-Tue  
Golden Globe Nominations  
2 Best Picture • Best Director  
"A beautifully considered epic... Exciting and dramatic. The grandeur is astonishing."  
-Lisa Mazer, The New York Times  
**THE LORD OF THE RINGS**  
THE TWO TOWERS  
8:00 NIGHTLY  
4:00 BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY  
Special Attraction - No Passes  
Special Attraction - No Passes