

# THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

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IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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## Students spend break in Ecuador

BY ALEXANDER DANIELS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

During winter break, when most students were spending time at home, a group of eight from UI traveled to Ecuador to climb some of the tallest volcanoes in the world, up to 20,000 feet above sea level.

The group included the director of the ASUI Outdoor Program Mike Beiser, graduate student Brian Shirley and six undergraduates, Mike Elsbury, Lance Roth, Pam Rogers, Lisa Chaiet, Eric Saueracker and Dan Worsham.

The volcanoes the group climbed included Rumi-ahui at 15,455 feet, Cotopaxi at 19,348 feet and Chimborazo at 20,703 feet. All of the peaks are in the Andes Range.

Beiser takes students on trips like this every year. In fact, during his nearly three decades at UI, Beiser has only been in town twice for winter break. The trips are more about education and international experience than just climbing, he said.

"International travel and education is education for survival," Beiser said. "The more we experience and the more we know about another culture in sharp contrast to our own, the better we will be able to handle the changes tomorrow brings."

Beiser said Ecuador is a great place for learning about another culture. It is a developing country in South America, so there are large differences in poverty and modern life. Also, a large proportion of Ecuador's people are directly descended from the native Incan culture.

The language barrier made the group's trip more interesting because no one could speak any of the languages. Near the end of the trip, some of the students who had taken Spanish in high school had begun to remember how to speak whole sentences again, Beiser said.

The trip began Dec. 30 when the group left for Quito, the capital of Ecuador. In order to climb volcanoes like Cotopaxi and Chimborazo, the group had to get used to high altitudes where there is less oxygen. Quito itself is 10,000 feet above sea level.

After a few days in Quito, the group went to Rumi-ahui, which is higher than any peak in the lower 48 states, and climbed it for a warm-up. After a few days at that altitude, they traveled to Cotopaxi and stayed there for four days. Each night at midnight they tried to reach the peak. On the third day though, four in the group had to go down to 10,000 feet for the night to overcome altitude sickness. That night the two groups

ECUADOR, See Page 4

## Big-name businesses might spell trouble for small stores

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

More franchises and corporate businesses may be moving to Moscow's corridor of downtown business when two double-decker, 25,000 square-foot retail and office buildings are erected off Sixth Street just west of Jackson Street.

"All there is left is to get the building framed and covered. Then the plumbing and electrical is next," said Moscow City Building Official Jim Johnson.

Owners of the Latah County Grain Growers teamed up with Pullman real estate developer Duane Brelsford Jr. to build the structures, which Brelsford said will mimic the design of

University of Idaho's new Student Recreational Center. The first building will be up by August 2003.

Businesses that have submitted letters of interest to lease retail spaces include Quizno's sub shop, Taco Del Mar, The Daily Grind and Blockbuster Video, said Brelsford, who also owns Emerald Pointe, Providence Court, Aspen Village, Pine Ridge and Corporate Pointe developments in Pullman.

Moscow Community Development director Joel Plaskon said the buildings are part of the city's "master plan" to link the university more with downtown.

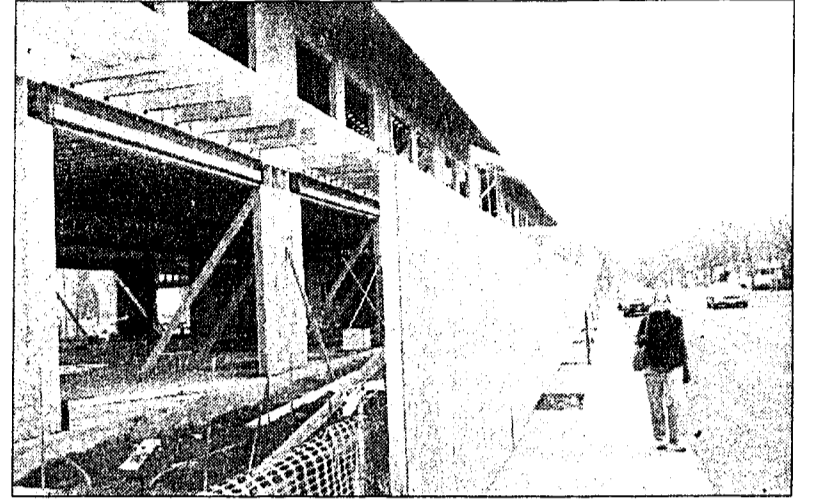
"The idea is development along Sixth Street will tie the

university in more with the downtown area and expand the central business districts west toward the campus," Plaskon said.

Although additional retail stores will swell the city's central business district, some locals are worried the small town of Moscow may become a new frontier for big name corporate.

Twenty-two-year-old UI senior Angie Schreiner is one of them. Although she endorses connecting the university with downtown, she's concerned that Moscow may become so besieged with encroaching corporate conglomerates that privately owned companies — unable to flex

BUSINESSES, See Page 4



University Pointe, on Sixth Street, will open 25,000 feet of retail and office space in August.



Pro-life supporters march from Logos School to Friendship Square for a pro-life rally Saturday morning. Greg Daulton, pastor for the Moscow Christian Life Center, spoke during the rally.

## Pro-life supporters protest Roe v. Wade

BY ABBEY LOSTROM  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Today is the 30th anniversary of the United States Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade, giving women the right to abortion throughout the full term of pregnancy.

Saturday nearly 50 pro-life supporters protested the decision with a march down Pullman Road in Moscow, followed by a rally in Friendship Square.

Despite the 32-degree weather and the threat of overcast skies, the group from the Christian Life Center and Saint

Augustine's Catholic Church was cheerful during the march.

Enthusiastic about exposing the next generation to the pro-life movement, many adults were accompanied by their young children. Blue, pink, yellow and white balloons proclaiming "It's A Life" floated from a stroller.

An older woman held aloft a heart-shaped sign that read "Respect Life." Others carried posters printed with "Abortion Stops A Beating Heart" and "Say No To Abortion, Yes To Life."

At the rally, Pastor Greg Daulton spoke of his personal experience with abortion. He

"The battle for life won't end if a law is changed."

GREG DAULTON  
MOSCOW CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER PASTOR

recognized that he himself could have been aborted when his mother faced the challenge of teenage pregnancy.

He told how he and his wife adopted their son, Isaiah, from a teenage mother who had considered having an abortion.

Daulton also spoke of the

importance of living one's daily life to earn the respect of others in order to have the opportunity to persuade some to decide against abortion. "The battle for life won't end if a law is changed," he said.

For many University of Idaho students, the annual protest was their first active statement in the pro-life movement. "Abortion is something I feel really strongly about," freshman Katie Schrempf said. "I never had the chance to do something before."

Others, such as Moscow resident Joy Cooper, had previous experience. "We picketed abor-

tion clinics and hospitals that teach doctors how to do abortions. All the girls walking in were 16, 17. We talked to a woman who had had three abortions; she was devastated."

The response to the protest was overwhelmingly positive. On Pullman Road, motorists honked their horns, applauded, waved and smiled in encouragement.

In Friendship Square, passers-by stopped to listen and pray with the group.

However, the occupants of one car did express their disagreement by gesturing obscenely to participants.

## Weiss to serve as College of Ag and Life Sciences acting dean

BY ABBEY LOSTROM  
ARGONAUT STAFF

University of Idaho Provost Brian Pitcher announced that as of March 1 Michael Weiss will serve as the acting dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Weiss, currently the acting associate dean of the college, will replace Larry Branan.

Branan is leaving for a position as a research faculty member at the University of Idaho Center for Advanced

Microelectronics and Biotechnology Research in Coeur d'Alene. He will continue to serve the college as vice president of outreach until July 1, when a new dean should arrive on campus.

A search committee is conducting a nationwide hunt to find a



WEISS

permanent replacement. It is headed by Steven Daley Laursen, dean of the College of Natural Resources. The 16 committee members are working with Morris and Berger, an executive search firm.

Weiss does not foresee any significant changes during his tenure. "Dean Branan has led the college through a planning process and we do have a plan to address the budget reductions and reallocations, and I see it as my responsibility to implement the plan to the appropriate degree

until the new dean is named," he said. "I want to make sure that the people in the college do not worry about change at this point in time."

Weiss joined the college in 1998. He previously was a professor of entomology at North Dakota State University. He received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as an entomology major and a plant pathology minor. He earned his master's degree from Ohio State University, and his bachelor's degree from Purdue University.

### Wednesday

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WEATHER



Snow, see Page 2.

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OUTLOOK

**TODAY**  
Snow  
Hi: 34°  
Lo: 30°

**THURSDAY**  
Rain/snow showers  
Hi: 38°  
Lo: 30°

**FRIDAY**  
Light rain  
Hi: 39°  
Lo: 32°

CAPSULE

From the Nov. 14, 1969, edition:

The nation's second Vietnam Moratorium Days, a two-day program designed to call attention to continued American involvement in the Vietnam war, will culminate in Moscow tonight with a candlelight march from the SUB to the United States Post Office.

CampusCalendar

TODAY

Career Services Workshop  
Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter  
Career Services Building  
4:30 p.m.

Snowshoeing class  
Preparation class for Jan. 20 trip  
Cost is \$20  
5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Open House  
Administration Building, third floor  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Introduction to Career Services  
Career Services Building  
11:30 a.m.

"Wilderness and Wildfire — Suppression in the

Backcountry" forum  
CNR Building Room 10  
7 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton  
Big West Conference game  
Cowan Spectrum (Kibbie Dome)  
7:05 p.m.

New offices in Administration Building hold open house

Several UI offices recently relocated to the third floor of the Administration Building are throwing a party to get acquainted with their new neighbors. The Offices of the Dean of Students, Multicultural Affairs, Diversity and Human Rights and Human Resource Development are hosting an open house Thursday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The entire university community is invited to come to the "Welcome to the Neighborhood Block Party" to tour offices, enjoy refreshments, pick up some souvenirs and enter to win great prizes. Refreshments will be served from 1-3 p.m. and drawings for prizes will be held at 3 p.m.

"We want the students, faculty and staff to come see us early this semester, so everyone knows where we are, and that we're very accessible," said Bruce Pitman, dean of students. "This is meant to be a fun and festive event to acquaint everyone with our new spaces."

Each of the offices has the same phone number as before the moves took place. The following are changes to the room numbers and campus zip codes:

- Dean of Students Office, Room 347, campus zip 3179
- Office of Multicultural Affairs, Room 342, campus zip 3179
- Office of Diversity and Human Rights, Room 338, campus zip 3159
- Human Resource Development, Room 329, campus zip 3176

Motorized scooters and skateboards classified as motor vehicles

As motorized scooters and skateboards become more popular for recreational and transportation use, the Moscow Police Department wants to inform the public that they are classified as motor vehicles under Idaho Code.

The code mandates that all motor vehicles be registered before operation on a public highway, which includes alleys. Those wanting to operate motorized scooters and skateboards on city streets and alleys must meet all the driver's license, vehicle licensing, insurance and equipment specifications required by statute.

Moscow City Code 11-2-4 prohibits the use of motorized vehicles on sidewalks, pedestrian walkways and bicycle paths, even if registered. This restriction includes the campus walkway system at UI.

Motorized scooters and skateboards can be safely operated on private property with the permission of the property

owner. The Moscow Police Department encourages all riders of these motorized vehicles to wear an approved safety helmet and to follow all legal requirements.

Wildlands Colloquium returns to UI

The Wildlands Issues Colloquium is back at the University of Idaho.

The colloquium series kicks off this semester with "Wilderness and Wildfires: Suppression in the Backcountry," a panel discussion Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the College of Natural Resources Building. The presentation is open to the public.

After a summer of intense wildfires, fire management and ecology has come to the forefront of the wildlands management debate. How, when and where to suppress wildfire is a contested issue. A panel of three guest speakers will examine the scientific, management and conservation issues around wildfire suppression in designated wilderness areas. At the end of the presentations, the floor will be opened for questions.

The panel includes Carol Miller, a fire ecologist and researcher at the Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute, Byron Bonney, a retired fire management officer for the Nez Perce National Forest and Jonathan Oppenheimer, a North Idaho conservation associate from the Idaho Conservation League.

Sustainable Agriculture Working Group to host Moscow meeting

The Western Sustainable Agriculture Working Group will host its ninth annual meeting at the Best Western-University Inn in Moscow from Jan. 31-Feb. 2. The theme of this year's meeting will be "Building Sustainable Communities."

The Western Sustainable Agricultural Working Group is a regional network of more than 40 organizations in the west, dedicated to the promotion of sustainable agriculture and food systems.

The meeting begins with an opening luncheon and a talk by Dana Jackson, associate director of the Minnesota-based Land Stewardship Project and co-editor of a recently published book, "The Farm as Natural Habitat."

Three major sessions follow. The closing banquet and talk on Feb. 2, features Dr. Charles Benbrook in a lively "interactive dialog" entitled, "The Ten Biggest Shoes to fall in Ag Bio-tech."

Agenda and registration forms are available on the group's Web site at www.westernsawg.org.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- Play parts
- in the belfry
- Bumpkins
- Little terror
- Not aweather
- Discomfit
- Hamilton shooter
- Wolf of "Star Trek: TNG"
- Tasty dessert
- Put out
- Writer James
- Billy Williams
- Oriental
- Fairy-tale beasts
- Puts away for a rainy day
- Get on horseback
- Atlanta's transit system
- Dr. Dre trope
- Drive the getaway car
- Hunger calls
- Ice-cream holder
- Disencumber
- Europe's longest river
- Gave off light
- Matt or Melinda
- Actor Coyote
- On occasion
- That girl
- Norway's patron saint
- Field protectors
- Troubled
- Domain
- Press
- Cubic meter
- Blaze a trail
- Hosiery shade
- Examinations
- Catch sight of
- Caroted

DOWN

- French cleric
- Critical point
- Sharp to the taste
- Shrill
- Sheriff's ID
- Baseball family name
- Actress Garr
- Eye or ear, e.g.
- Rodent pest
- WWII marauders
- Erie Canal
- transport
- Organic compound
- Luster
- Brooding place
- Male red deer
- Hoss or Red
- Poetic tentmaker?
- Mongolian desert
- Regretted
- Limited
- Ballroom dance
- Underground development
- Frank or Jackson
- Equal
- Shrill
- Warsaw crowd
- Drink garnishes
- Brio
- Detailed design,
- for short
- 52 Harvest
- 51 War god
- 53 Killer whale
- 54 Threadbare
- 46 Best of the best
- 55 Cozy
- 47 Yarns
- 57 Some on the Somme
- 48 Exhilarating

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

TODAY, January 22 7-9pm  
WSU Compton Union Building  
Carey Senior Ballroom  
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# Bush says he is out of patience

BY RON HUTCHESON AND WARREN P. STROBEL  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush seemed ready Tuesday to give up on U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq, saying he is now convinced that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein isn't cooperating.

"It's clear to me now that he is not disarming," Bush said. "This business about more time — how much more time do we need to see that he's not disarming? This looks like a rerun of a bad movie, and I'm not interested in watching it."

The president's blunt comments, his toughest to date, came amid other signs that the administration is moving closer to war. The White House also issued a 32-page document on Iraq's disinformation and propaganda activities, titled "Apparatus of Lies."

Built largely on long-existing reports, the document cites a pattern of misdeeds by Saddam's regime, including parking military hardware at civilian sites to protect it from U.S. airstrikes, exaggerating the humanitarian impact of U.N. sanctions and pretending devotion to Muslim ideals while demanding money from Iraqis who want to go on pilgrimage to Mecca.

And in a speech delivered with Bush's blessing and advance White House promotion, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said the United States had "just about exhausted" diplomatic alternatives to military action.

Armitage's speech was the opening salvo in a Bush administration campaign to make the case that Iraq isn't complying with U.N. weapons inspections, despite outward appearances of cooperation.

But the president's efforts to lay the groundwork for military action continued to meet strong resistance from most allies. After declaring its opposition Monday to war anytime soon, France began an effort to enlist the 15-member European Union in an international antiwar movement.

France, Germany, China and other leading powers on the U.N. Security Council maintain that U.N. arms inspections should continue at least two more months before making a judgment on war. Chief U.N. nuclear inspector Mohamed ElBaradei said last weekend that he would recommend that inspectors get "a few more months" to do their work.

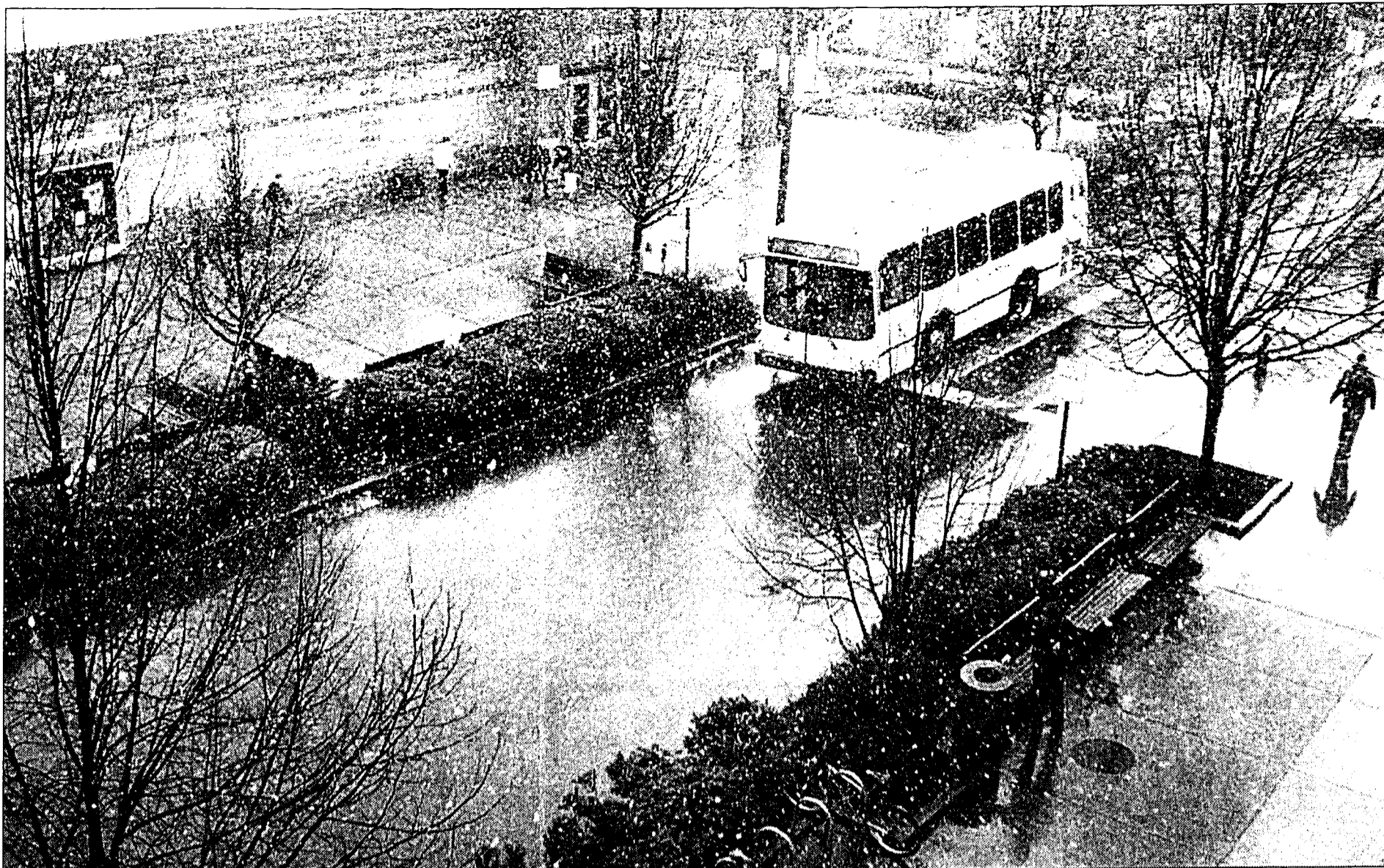
German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Tuesday that Germany wouldn't support a U.N. resolution in favor of war on Iraq. France has suggested that it may use its veto power as a permanent Security Council member to block any early effort to win such a resolution.

The Security Council is expected to debate the issue next week after receiving a report from its weapons inspectors Monday, although it remains unclear if anyone will push for a war resolution then. The Bush administration has maintained that a new resolution isn't necessary, arguing that last fall's U.N. resolution and others already authorize it to act. Bush has said he is ready to act unilaterally but prefers to go through the United Nations. Polls show most Americans don't want a war unless the United Nations and major U.S. allies approve.

Bush appeared Tuesday to reject calls to give inspectors more time.

"Surely, our friends have learned lessons from the past. Surely we have learned how this man deceives and delays," he said. When asked how he will decide when to go to war, he said, "I will let you know when the moment has come."

## WINTER, ONE MONTH BEHIND SCHEDULE



SHAUNA GREENFIELD / ARGONAUT

Rain turns to snow early Tuesday afternoon outside of the UI Bookstore, leaving many students unprepared and underdressed for the cold weather.

## Make no mistake; some words have gone out of style

BY ELLENA F. MORRISON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — Now more than ever, some over-used and generally annoying phrases must suffer an untimely death to prevent an extreme material breach, make no mistake about it.

Like "win-win" and "thinking outside the box" before them, several of the above expressions, among others, have been found guilty of repetition, misuse and general uselessness. And so, they have been banished,

according to the 28th annual Lake Superior State University list of blacklisted words.

"This is an unpopularity contest," said John Shipley, one of the list's compilers. "Words are like fashion. Sometimes we wear them longer than we ought to."

The list of banished words was compiled from roughly 3,500 nominations from people around the globe. Construction of a 2004 list is already under way, with about 2,500 votes in. This year, "material breach," historically part of military lingo, was one of

the phrases to garner the most votes, with peel-and-eat shrimp a surprise list arrival.

"Do they think that if the name did not contain instructions we would peel-and-throw-on-floor?" asked Miguel McCormick of Orlando, Fla., who voted to have that one cast out.

Idioms tend to go in cycles, fading in and out of popularity, said Tim Morris, English Department chairman at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"I remember when (some of

these phrases) were hip the first time," Morris said. "A few years ago we would have said these phrases are 'totally' overused. We stopped saying that."

But don't despair, lovers of "challenges" instead of problems and people who have "got game." On rare occasions, a word can make it back from the dark, dank, obviously clichéd land of its banishment. Back in the rocking '80s, the apostrophe was exiled by LSU because so many people misused it.

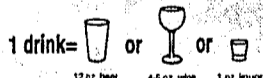
"It was reinstated the next

year," Shibley said.

Some banished words and phrases on www.lssu.edu/banished are as follows: material breach, must-see TV, untimely death, black ice, on the ground, weapons of mass destruction, make no mistake about it, homeland security, extreme, now, more than ever, branding, having said that/thatsaid, peel-and-eat shrimp, challenge, it's a good thing, as per, reverse discrimination, there is no score, got game, mental mistake, frozen tundra, undisclosed, and secret location.

Most (65%) UI students drink moderately if at all.

0-4 drinks per week.



The Facts Came From UI Students!

Based on Fall 2001 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Student Counseling Center, N-558  
www.webs.uidaho.edu/scc, under Alcohol Alternatives link

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## BUSINESSES

From Page 1

ets to compete at corporate levels - could be forced to fold.

"I'd like to see more mom-and-pop businesses go in there. Larger corporations are already at the outskirts of town and I'd hate to see the face of downtown be eroded by corporations," Schreiner said.

Nikki Hill, a manager at Basilio's restaurant, said people in Moscow want convenience and university students should applaud retail expansion.

"For example, I shop at Rosauers because it's near my home. Students want to go to what's easily available, and being that the bulk of UI fraternities and sororities are near that location, I think it's going to work," Hill said.

A few steps east of the new buildings, across a set of unused railroad tracks, is Otto's Produce, a six-year-old business housed at the corner of Jackson and Sixth Streets.

Mike Shanaman, owner of Otto's, said that although he's a bit nervous that new neighbors could mean an increase in rent for his store, he's "hoping to be used as an anchor to lure more people and other local businesses that aren't corporate to this site."

## ECUADOR

From Page 1

had different experiences.

"It's like being in Indiana Jones and Survivor," Beiser said.

The group that went down to rest had voted themselves off the mountain for the night. That night they had to deal with communicating with the locals and trying to sleep through a car alarm and a fist fight in the small village. The other group ascended the volcano at midnight, but partway up, junior Lisa Chaiet could not make it and had to go down with a descending rope team. The other three climbers made it to the peak.

For Chaiet, that was the low point, but the next day she tried again. The team that went down to rest came back up and six of them tried for the peak at midnight. They came within an hour's distance from the peak when they decided to turn around. For Chaiet this was her high point of the trip, getting much closer to the peak than the previous

day.

"It's healthy to see what you are capable of," Chaiet said.

After Cotopaxi the group came down the mountain and relaxed at a hot spring. Then it was on to their next challenge, Chimborazo, the highest point in Ecuador. Only making one attempt, they had to turn back at about 18,000 feet. The sun came out and they knew it would start to melt the ice they were using to climb, so they decided to repel off the mountain.

Beiser said the trip was a tremendous success for them. None of the group had ever been to Ecuador. They had the chance to see a different culture and climb some of the highest volcanoes in the world.

Beiser and Shirley agreed trips like this are a good opportunity for students at UI to travel internationally.

"Get involved. Utilize this resource. It is a tremendous opportunity," Shirley said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cotopaxi, a volcano in Ecuador, was one of the three peaks which a group from UI climbed over winter break.

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### Spring Workshop Series

#### Getting in Shape

Jan. 30, 10 a.m.-noon, SRC 103

#### Parents, Kids and Communication

Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., SRC 103

#### Mastering Your Checkbook

Feb. 6, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m., SRC Conf. Rm.

#### Meditation (3-part series)

Feb. 11, 18, 25, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., SRC Conf. Rm.

#### Untie the Knots: Stress Management Series (4-part series)

Feb. 21, 28 & March 7, 14, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., SRC 103

#### Herbals, Supplements and Your Health

Feb. 27, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., SRC 103

#### Eating for Health (2-part series)

March 3, 10, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., SRC 103

#### Emotional Intelligence

March 6, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., SRC 103

#### Perfectionism

March 26, 10 a.m.-noon, SRC 103

#### Balancing a Busy Life

March 31, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., SRC 103

#### Stress and the Mind/Body Connection

April 3, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., SRC 103

#### Learned Optimism

April 7, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., SRC 103

#### Attending to Family Matters

April 18, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., SRC 103

#### Alcohol and Drugs: What's a Parent to Do?

April 23, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., SRC 103

#### Perfectionism

March 26, 10 a.m.-noon, SRC 103

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Register online today!

For more information: [www.uidaho.edu/worklife](http://www.uidaho.edu/worklife)

## Latinos eclipse blacks as largest minority group, census data show

BY THOMAS GINSBERG  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — For the first time in U.S. history, people calling themselves Latino now outnumber those identified solely as black, according to new Census Bureau figures.

While hinging on a contestable definition of race and based on inexact estimates, the national figures released Tuesday signal the beginning of an eclipse that demographers have long predicted: Latinos, not blacks, now are or soon will make up the biggest U.S. minority group.

"We knew it was true a long time ago," said Jose Riveria, deputy director of El Concilio, the Council of Spanish-Speaking Organizations in Philadelphia.

With birth and immigration rates higher than those of the population as a whole, Latinos have been building up to this

moment for decades.

"What this means, more than voting rights and some of the broader civil-rights issues, is there is a greater impact on American culture and makeup," said Victor Vasquez, a Temple University historian and Latino activist in Philadelphia. "We've been seeing this trend for a while, but it's starting to sink in."

In demographic terms, the national estimates hint at a slow eclipse rather than a final breakthrough. The Census Bureau said Tuesday that its estimate of the total number of people of any race claiming Latino ethnicity in mid-2001 had hit 37 million.

That was up almost 5 percent from the actual census headcount of 35.3 million in 2000. That group accounts for 13 percent of the estimated U.S. population of 284.8 million.

At the same time, the number

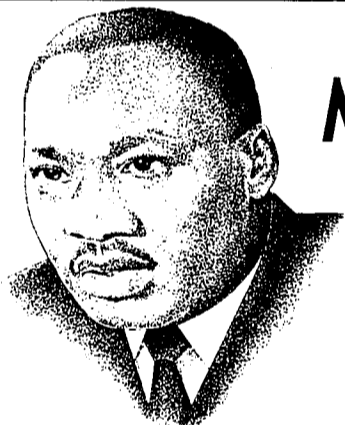
of people identified solely as black or African-American, without another race, was 36.2 million. That was up 2 percent from 35.7 million about a year earlier, or 12.7 percent of the latest U.S. population total.

The new balance hinges on counting solely as Latino about 1.5 million people who identified themselves both as black and Latino.

Some demographers suggest that Latino, not black, tends to be the primary identification of such people, particularly black immigrants from Latin America.

But when swinging that group exclusively to the black total, rather than to the Latino total, the balance reverts to blacks.

The black total also rises when counting another 200,000 people who identify other races along with black in their background, the so-called multi-race group.



## 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.

### 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

Video footage: "Speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr.,"

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., UI Commons Food Court.

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

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

College of Law Courtroom • 7:00 pm

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

Campus Peace March: 11:15 a.m., begins at the UI College of Law Building. Ends in the Admin Auditorium.

Teach In: 12:30 - 12:50 a general overview and introduction to be done by Raul Sanchez

12:50 - 1:20 "Non-violence as a political strategy" session, proposed presenters are Dale Graden from U of I and Gretchen Stewart, a community member

1:20 - 1:50 Strategizing for clubs and orgs to respond to the Campus Climate survey to be led by Steve Janowiak and Amy Newcomb from U of I

1:50-2:20 A presentation about the Diversity Dialogue series to be done by Jamie Nekich-Locke and Selena Lloyd

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

MLK Day of Service Challenge

Contact: Civic Education Office 885-9442

### Thursday - 30<sup>th</sup>

Lecture by Floyd Cochran, former member of the Aryan Nations, will speak on fighting hate groups. The lecture will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. For more information, phone the Office of Diversity and Human Rights at (208) 885-9229.

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.

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



## Idaho Commons and Student Union Services



## ARGONAUT

The Argonaut has been the students' voice for more than 100 years, by providing students, faculty, staff, and national readers with campus news, sports and entertainment, as well as local and national news coverage. For more info. call 885-7715.



The Gem of the Mountains yearbook has been continuously published since 1903. The student produced yearbook provides a historical and entertaining view of student life, activities, people, campus, and community events. For more info. call 885-7825.



For over 55 years, KUOI has been instrumental in providing students, faculty, staff, and global listeners with campus, local and national news coverage and promoting educational and cultural diversity through an eclectic selection of music and programs. For more info. call 885-7825.



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Outdoor Programs offers classes and informal instruction in some of today's top outdoor activities; kayaking, rafting, rock climbing, mountaineering, skiing, and other winter sports. For more info. call 885-6810.

## ICSU Meeting Room Rentals

The Commons and Student Union are at the center of student activities, organizations, and campus life at the U of I. One of the many services ICSU offers is meeting room rentals to student groups and non-academic programs. ICSU requires 48 hrs. for room reservation. For more info. call 885-6956.

Editor's note: The Argonaut editorial board has chosen to print letters submitted in response to Joel Ecklund's letter entitled, "You can't protest something that doesn't exist" in full without length revisions, due to the large number of responses.

Citizens must voice their opinions

Dear editor,  
On this day designated to remember the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr., I write this letter in response to Joel Ecklund's letter to the editor on Friday, January 17. In that letter Ecklund used faulty logic to argue that the local, national and international peace activists shouldn't protest a war in Iraq that isn't currently occurring. What Mr. Ecklund fails to see is that the peace movement in Moscow and across the world is aimed not at stopping a war that is in progress but rather is attempting to prevent a war, and the senseless devastation that follows, from occurring. This philosophy of preventing war is similar to the idea of preventing one from becoming ill rather than waiting for one to become sick before bringing about treatment.

Ecklund stated, "Don't just protest to protest, have a point that is viable." Well, here are some points for why there should be no war in Iraq:

Martin Luther King stated in Christian Century on April 13, 1960 that, "I have come to see more and more the need for the method of nonviolence in international relations" and "The choice today is no longer between violence and nonviolence. It is either nonviolence or nonexistence." I agree with MLK and feel we need to use nonviolent methods to end human rights violations in Iraq. We should strive to protect Iraqis who are being harmed by Saddam Hussein's regime rather than bringing a war upon them.

An attack on Iraq is estimated to leave tens if not hundreds of thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians dead. I am not willing to accept this death. As a popular anti-war organization states — "Not in my name".

An attack on Iraq is liable to kill more U.S. soldiers than U.S. citizens died in the World Trade Center bombing.

In the U.S. Department of State's 2001 annual report on Patterns of Global Terrorism, no acts of global terrorism have been linked to the government of Iraq. Furthermore, a war against Iraq will only breed more terrorists throughout the Arab world against the U.S.

If the reason to go to war with Iraq is their weapons arsenal, then America's goal should be disarmament, not war.

The U.S. helped create Iraq's weapons of mass destruction by providing Saddam Hussein, in 1980, with biological weapons and the basic ingredients needed to create chemical weapons to use in their war against Iran.

The U.S. government claims Iraq does not respect the United Nations (UN) resolutions, including the no-fly zones. Yet the no-fly zones are not sanctioned by the UN and were installed unilaterally and illegally by France, Britain and the U.S.

The U.S. leads air attacks against Iraq which are illegal under international law.

No war, other than defending a nation's homeland, is allowed by the UN. Therefore, if the U.S. attacked Iraq, the U.S. would be in violation of this UN resolution.

President Bush and his administration are claiming to be pushing for installing a democracy in Iraq. If America's goal is to impose democracy on other countries then we'd be forced to overthrow other Arab nations including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Possibly President Bush and Vice President Cheney, both former oil company executives, are interested in Iraq and overthrowing Saddam Hussein because it sits atop the second largest oil field in the world.

These are but a few of the many reasons why there should be no war in Iraq. There is little to gain and much to be lost by using violence and war.

If you are interested in learning more about opposing war in Iraq, more information can be found at Internet sites such as [www.moveon.org](http://www.moveon.org) and [www.antiwar.com](http://www.antiwar.com). Furthermore, there will be a peace march on Friday, January 24 at 11:15 a.m.. The march will begin at the University of Idaho Law School building. A rally will follow at the Administration Building at 11:30 a.m.. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a teach-in on "Nonviolence as a Political Strategy". It will be held in the Commons on the fourth floor.

Blindly following our leaders does not make us patriots. Instead it is the duty of American citizens to voice their opinions. A true patriot is one not afraid to stand against the majority in the face of injustice.

Sean Prentiss  
creative nonfiction MFA  
Teaching Assistant: Public Speaking

Letters policy

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

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

ARGONAUT  
OPINION

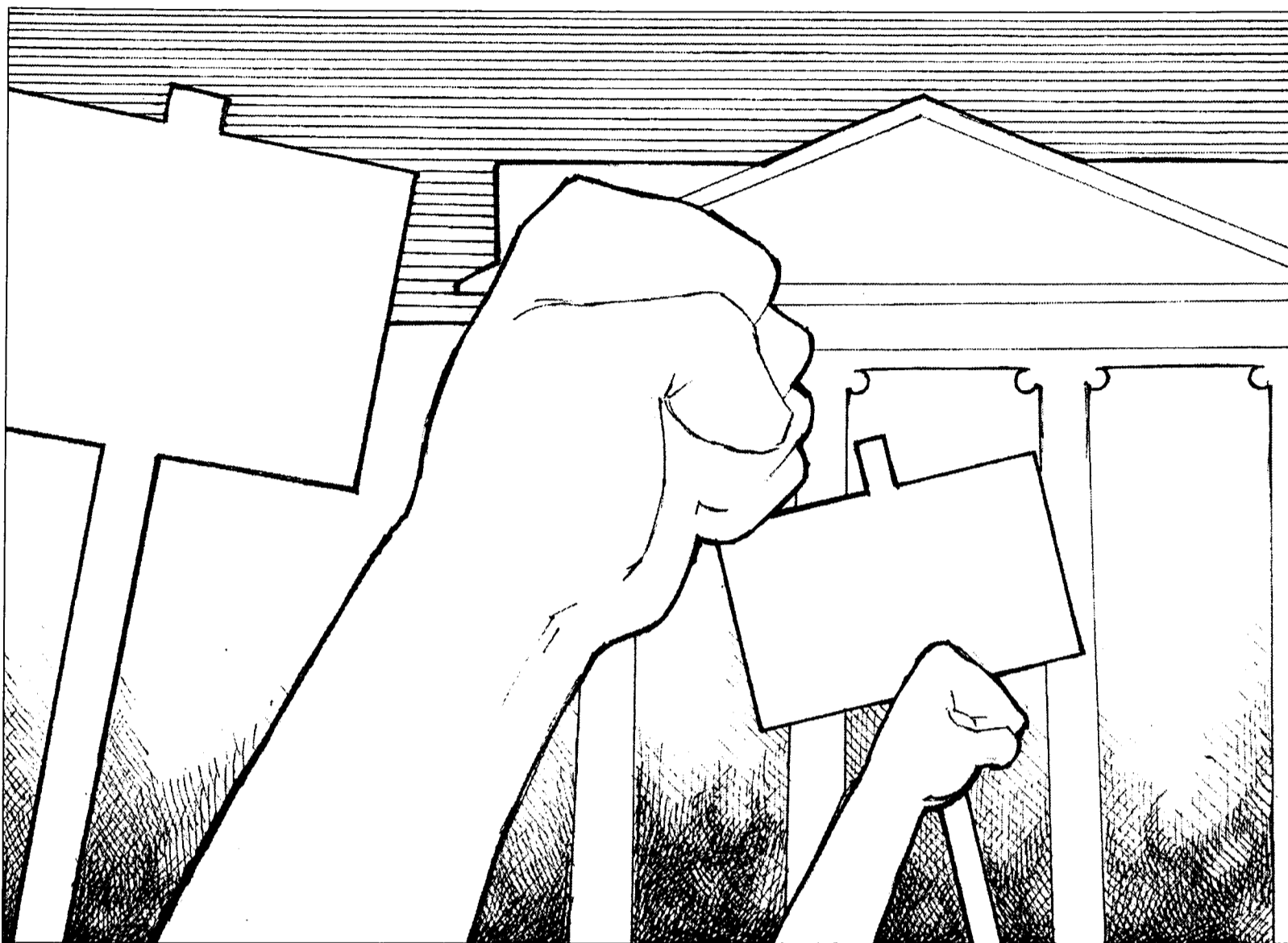
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OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Protest is a part of American politics

On Jan. 18, the world took to the streets to protest the war in Iraq.

Just one day before, a letter to the editor appeared in the Argonaut contemplating the reason for demonstrations, in both Moscow and across the nation, in opposition of a war in Iraq. According to the author, "protesting at this point in time seems fairly ridiculous."

We disagree. Apparently, so do variety of people throughout the Moscow community and the world.

In addition to the three letters received on this subject (see the Mailbox both to the left and right of this editorial), Saturday's protests against a war in Iraq sprouted everywhere from San Francisco, Washington D.C. and Spokane to Paris, London and Tokyo. At the Washington D.C. demonstration alone, an

estimated 250,000 to 500,000 people gathered to demonstrate.

In this scenario, the reason for protest is clear, there is a definite call by portions of the American public and the world to stop the Bush administration from rushing into a war with Iraq.

Whether one agrees with the cause of protest or not, there is no question of the importance of protest as a form of exercising a voice of opposition in what is often a homogenous American system.

While so much of our information is driven from the top down — politicians, corporate media, the elite business class — protests are generated from the public sector. The protestor, commonly stereotyped as university students, professors, radicals, liberals or hippies have been liberated from these boundaries. The protestors of today take the shape of priests,

congregations, laborers, feminists, veterans, mothers and so many others.

Perhaps the most striking point of all is that despite a variety of motives for opposition and the large cross-section of America culture and geographical location from which the protestors emerge, people have joined together to make a point. In the midst of calls for war and frantic declarations by public figures denouncing entire countries as "evil," people within the American system have been able to voice concern for people across the ocean.

In essence, this is what protesting is all about. Dissent begins an important dialogue within the U.S. It provides a much-needed balance between the rhetoric of political figures and the voice of peace.

J.H.

The Martin Luther King you don't see on TV

Editor's note: Although this column is more than eight years old, its meaning today is particularly poignant. It brings to light the ideas of Martin Luther King Jr. that are not widely celebrated, and we find this perspective on King very intriguing.

BY JEFF COHEN AND NORMAN SOLOMON  
MEDIA BEAT, JANUARY 4, 1995

It's become a TV ritual: Every year in mid-January, around the time of Martin Luther King's birthday, we get perfunctory network news reports about "the slain civil rights leader."

The remarkable thing about this annual review of King's life is that several years — his last years — are totally missing, as if flushed down a memory hole.

What TV viewers see is a closed loop of familiar file footage: King battling desegregation in Birmingham (1963); reciting his dream of racial harmony at the rally in Washington (1963); marching for voting rights in Selma, Alabama (1965); and finally, lying dead on the motel balcony in Memphis (1968).

An alert viewer might notice that the chronology jumps from 1965 to 1968. Yet King didn't take a sabbatical near the end of his life. In fact, he was speaking and organizing as diligently as ever.

Almost all of those speeches

were filmed or taped. But they're not shown today on TV.

Why? It's because national news media have never come to terms with what Martin Luther King Jr. stood for during his final years.

In the early 1960s, when King focused his challenge on legalized racial discrimination in the South, most major media were his allies. Network TV and national publications graphically showed the police dogs and bullwhips and cattle prods used against Southern blacks who sought the right to vote or to eat at a public lunch counter.

But after passage of civil rights acts in 1964 and 1965, King began challenging the nation's fundamental priorities. He maintained that civil rights laws were empty without "human rights" — including economic rights.

For people too poor to eat at a restaurant or afford a decent home, King said, anti-discrimination laws were hollow.

Noting that a majority of Americans below the poverty line were white, King developed a class perspective. He decried the huge income gaps between rich and poor, and called for "radical changes in the structure of our society" to redistribute wealth and power.

"True compassion," King declared, "is more than flinging a coin to a beggar; it comes to see that an edifice which produces beggars needs

restructuring."

By 1967, King had also become the country's most prominent opponent of the Vietnam War, and a staunch critic of overall U.S. foreign policy, which he deemed militaristic. In his "Beyond Vietnam" speech delivered at New York's Riverside Church on April 4, 1967 — a year to the day before he was murdered — King called the United States "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today."

From Vietnam to South Africa to Latin America, King said, the U.S. was "on the wrong side of a world revolution." King questioned "our alliance with the landed gentry of Latin America," and asked why the U.S. was suppressing revolutions "of the shirtless and barefoot people" in the Third World, instead of supporting them.

In foreign policy, King also offered an economic critique, complaining about "capitalists of the West investing huge sums of money in Asia, Africa and South America, only to take the profits out with no concern for the social betterment of the countries."

You haven't heard the "Beyond Vietnam" speech on network news retrospectives, but national media heard it loud and clear back in 1967 — and loudly denounced it. Time magazine called it "demagogic slander that sounded like a script for Radio Hanoi." The

Washington Post patronized that "King has diminished his usefulness to his cause, his country, his people."

In his last months, King was organizing the most militant project of his life: the Poor People's Campaign. He crisscrossed the country to assemble "a multiracial army of the poor" that would descend on Washington — engaging in nonviolent civil disobedience at the Capitol, if need be — until Congress enacted a poor people's bill of rights. Reader's Digest warned of an "insurrection."

King's economic bill of rights called for massive government jobs programs to rebuild America's cities. He saw a crying need to confront a Congress that had demonstrated its "hostility to the poor" — appropriating "military funds with alacrity and generosity," but providing "poverty funds with miserliness."

How familiar that sounds today, more than a quarter-century after King's efforts on behalf of the poor people's mobilization were cut short by an assassin's bullet.

As 1995 gets underway, in this nation of immense wealth, the White House and Congress continue to accept the perpetuation of poverty. And so do most mass media.

Perhaps it's no surprise that they tell us little about the last years of Martin Luther King's life.

MailBox

continued...

Time to protest

Dear editor,  
I would like to provide a rebuttal to the letter that was printed in last Friday's paper under the heading "You can't protest something that doesn't exist." While I would agree that the statement is true, I would also venture to say that it has nothing to do with the statements that were made therein. Let me address the letter's contents.

The writer's argument is stated as such: "...protesting at this point seems fairly ridiculous. For those of you who don't know, there is no war to protest in Iraq." It seems then that the writer has missed the entire point of the recent rallies against the proposed military action in Iraq - to stop it before it begins. In order to prevent someone from lighting a fire, you can't let them strike the match. The American political system is a democracy. The people must voice themselves, or else the system becomes arbitrary and oligarchic.

Another of the writer's statements is, "I can almost guarantee you that he (Bush) wouldn't go to war without provocation, i.e., Iraq breaking the UN mandate like they did the last time." Of the first fallacy in this statement, does the writer personally know President Bush? And of the second, Iraq did not break a UN mandate previously. The mandates came after the Gulf War. Furthermore the writer calls us to look at the bigger picture: "Hussein is a tyrant, as well as a war criminal." Keeping that logic in mind, the scope broadens so that inquiry lands upon Ariel Sharon, also accused of war crimes, and other prominent figures around the world, many in the U.S. In fact, America is home to one of the largest terror networks in the world, based at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation. Graduates from this school have gone on to participate in terrorist attacks throughout South America (go ahead, research it).

Finally, the writer also makes the statement, "I am a supporter of any war our country may be engaged in..." I ask then, does the writer support the CIA-backed coups in South America and the subsequent horrors inflicted by U.S.-funded regimes, such as Pinochet in Chile? And what about the unnamed, more covert wars, such as "the war against civil liberties" and "the war against minority groups?" It's this sort of blind nationalism that is a danger to this country and the world. Patriotism, on the other hand, means loving one's country while attempting to make it the best it can be. And that is exactly what the anti-war protests are all about.

Shaun Daniel  
freshmen  
political science

Protest before the war

Dear editor,  
In his letter to the editor, Joel Ecklund wondered why there have been and are protests to a war that is not officially underway. He said, "...protesting at this point in time seems fairly ridiculous."

I would like to use an analogy to possibly help him understand why those opposed to the war feel it vital to act now to prevent it. I hate going to the doctor, and I hate getting sick. To avoid getting ill I exercise, eat healthy and take vitamins. Sometimes this doesn't work and I'll come down with a slight illness. When this happens, I care for it with more vitamins, plenty of rest, and perhaps some over the counter medicines. If it still does not go away, or continues to get worse, I will go to a doctor as a last resort.

I know of nobody, including those who are protesting for peace, who do not view Saddam Hussein as an unfriendly virus. But I would like to point out to you, Joel, that protesters are not just protest[is] to protest and do have a point that is viable. Protesters recognize there is a problem and are exercising (a very healthy thing to do) their right to ask for our administration to attempt some healthy eating and rest before overdosing on prescription medications from the bomb doctor. And if or when we do visit the doctor, they ask that we at least visit one who can legally give a cure, not one who will only give magic pills to treat symptoms, but who end up making the long-term illness worse.

Amber Montgomery,  
senior  
music theory

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; Brian Passey, managing editor; Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

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ARGONAUT  
**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

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**Group brings improve theater to Palouse**

The actors in the Palouse's only improvisational comedy group, Washington State University's **Nuthouse**, are getting ready for their new season of laughs. Nuthouse is opening its spring 2003 season Friday and Saturday, with an 8 p.m. shows in Daggy Hall's Wadleigh Theatre.

Nuthouse shows are live, interactive, in-your-face comedy shows with no scripts or preparation involved. The actors make everything up based on audience suggestions. Nuthouse is in its fifth year with WSU Theatre's undergraduate group, STAGE.

This spring season Nuthouse is performing on the following dates:

- Jan. 24-25
- Jan. 31-Feb. 1
- Feb. 7-8
- March 7-8
- March 28-29
- April 25-26

Tickets are \$3 and go on sale at the door at 7 p.m. the night of the show.

**Left Hand Smoke returns to Moscow**

Seattle rockers **Left Hand Smoke** return to Moscow Jan. 31 for a 9:30 p.m. performance at John's Alley. The band tours seven states regularly and includes Moscow as much as possible. Its last show was Nov. 8 at John's Alley.

Left Hand Smoke is akin to acts like Dave Matthews and The Counting Crows.

**'Good Times Roll' with Winter Wonderland Recital**

A high-energy, colorfully fun, dance recital will be held on Saturday, at Moscow High School's auditorium. Nineteen dance routines, performed by 36 company members of Julie's Jazz & Dance Pizzazz, are highlighted at the "Winter Wonderland Recital", beginning at 6:30 pm.

Dancers from Moscow, Pullman, Deary, Troy, Pottlatch and Palouse, from beginner to advanced, promise to captivate the spirit of dance in small and large groups, solos and duets.

Advanced tickets are \$2 each, available from any company member, at BookPeople, or by calling Julie Strobel at 882-1316. Tickets are also available at the door for \$4 each.

**Coming soon to THE KENWORTHY**

**'Butterfly' comes to Kenworthy**

Friends of the Clearwater will present "Butterfly," a film about Julia "Butterfly" Hill directed by Doug Wolens on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, 508 S. Main, Downtown Moscow.

Advanced ticket sales are available at the Moscow Food Coop, BookPeople and Bruised Books.

**Other Top 10 ALBUMS OF 2002**

10. OK Go, "OK Go"
9. Queens of the Stone Age, "Songs for the Deaf"
8. Doves, "The Last Broadcast"
7. Norah Jones, "Come away with me"
6. White Stripes, "White Blood Cells"
5. Sleater-Kinney, "One Beat"
4. Coldplay, "A Rush of Blood to the Head"
3. And you will know us by the trail of dead, "Source Tags and Codes"
2. Counting Crows, "Hard Candy"
1. Foo Fighters, "One by one"

by Aaron Blue, engineering senior

**Top Box Office LAST WEEKEND**

1. Kangaroo Jack (weekend gross: \$17.7)
2. National Security (weekend gross: \$15.7)
3. Just Married (weekend gross: \$12.5)
4. The Two Towers (weekend gross: \$11.4)
5. Catch Me If You Can (weekend gross: \$11.3)

**This Week's DVD RELEASES**

"Bourne Identity"  
"SimOne"  
"Tadpole"

**This Week's CD RELEASES**

Clint Black "Super Hits"  
Elvin Bishop "Rock My Soul"  
Eurythmics "In the Garden"  
Marvin Gaye "North American Tour"  
Unwritten Law "Music In High Places"

life on

**Local indie trio develops its sound**

BY JOSH STUDOR  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

There is an underground sound resounding through the streets of Moscow. It's a refreshing change from the dull uber pop that oozes out radio stations in this little town. That sound is the music of Echo Ave.

The three-piece band Echo Ave. brings together the electronic sound of a keyboard, played by Bethany Andrews, traditional sound of guitar, played by Justin Ringle, and the powerful beats of a solid drum set, played by Nate Orton. Combined, the sounds bring about an interesting blend of styles ranging in influences.

The three grew up together in Lewiston. Ringle and Orton have been friends since third grade and Ringle and Andrews dated for a while in high school. They grew up listening to the same "old-school indie rock," like bands from Up Records.

"We're influenced by those bands, but we don't sound like them," Ringle said. They reluctantly classify themselves as an indie pop band "akin to those bands."

"We were friends for a long time before we started playing together," Andrews said. The members have been playing together for about six years but only formed Echo Ave. about a year ago. It has gone through many incarnations, which once included a couple different bassists, including members of the newly-formed Severed Hand.

"We're one of the 28 different incarnations of the Lewiston band," Ringle said.

Echo Ave. plays in Moscow regularly for campus events and at Mikey's Gyros. The band plays at Hogan's Bar in Clarkston but likes playing parties the best. Andrews said she likes playing venues that serve alcohol best because the audience gets more into the music.

"There is a really good scene in Moscow," Ringle said. "There have been a lot of bands from out of the area that are really impressed."

Recently, Echo Ave. has been recording its first studio album with Tim Leingang's Funkytonk Records, based in Tri-Cities. Last semester Leingang's band and Echo Ave. were performing together and Leingang offered them a record deal. Their eight-song E.P. of original songs will be released at the beginning of March.

"Tim's been great," Andrews said.

Leingang is setting up a tour for Echo Ave. during spring break. It will mostly be a Pacific Northwest tour with shows in Portland, Seattle, Boise, Missoula and possibly Oakland. They plan to tour this summer also.

"We're constantly having to update [our music]," Andrews said. It's hard, she said. "People get sick of our stuff."

All three attend UI full-time and work about 20 hours a week, so practicing and coming up with new material is a challenge. The trio practices at a friend's place because none of them have a place to practice.

"We really lucked out having supportive friends who let us play," Andrews said.

The creative process has grown to be more of a collaborative effort. Ringle said there are basically two methods, Andrews has an idea and then the rest "hack it out" or Ringle writes something, plays it with Orton and then adds Andrews. They have about 15 songs in their repertoire.

Andrews, 21, began playing the keyboard at a young age but has had few lessons, despite having a mother who is a piano teacher. Orton, 22, has never had a lesson on the drums and plays with his right hand even though his is left-handed.



Echo Ave. is Nate Orton (drums), Justin Ringle (guitar and lead vocals) and Bethany Andrews (keyboard and vocals). They perform next on Jan. 22 at Club Soda in Spokane.

**Kornelis picks top 10 movies of 2002**

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



**1. "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"**

It picked up right where "The Fellowship of the Ring" left off, setting the stage for what could be the greatest trilogy yet. Like "Fellowship," the music and cinematography were breathtaking.

**2. "Adaptation"**

This is the biggest surprise of the year. It's also one of those movies that is impossible to fully explain if you haven't experienced it for yourself. All I can say is it's about flowers, orchids, and it's



one of the best films I have ever seen.

**3. "Undercover Brother"**



If I were Peter Travers I would call this movie "a piece of cinematic history." One of the year's best. The first serious Oscar contender of the year." If I were Ebert and Roper I would give the film "Two Thumbs Up!" But I am not, so I will say this movie is Bootsie Collins in the form of a secret agent. And if the afro, orange soda and gold Cadillac weren't enough, the exploitation of mayonnaise makes the movie a true piece of genius.

**4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"**

It's funny, clever, and it pokes fun at everyone who isn't Greek.

"Greek Wedding" doesn't take itself too seriously, but keeps it's feet on the ground long enough to not get out of control. It's one of the comedy's with meaning, if you can believe it.



**5. "Super Troopers"**

This movie is in a class by itself. Don't judge the movie by it's terrible theatrical trailers and awful television previews. Somebody finally made the movie we all wanted to see: a bunch of "good" cops who chug syrup for breakfast and go fishing on their patrols. "Super Troopers" is the must-see film of the year.

**6. "Catch Me If You Can"**

It's been a while since the great Steven Spielberg made a movie that was easy to watch. "Catch Me If You Can" is not an emotionally draining film, nor does it have a complex plot set in the distant future. This is a pleasant change from the last couple of films Spielberg has released. Catch this film on a quiet Sunday afternoon, and spend the rest of the day in bed.



**7. "The Ring"**

I don't recommend seeing this movie. This is the only movie that has taken a psychological toll on my life beyond the movie theater. It is one of the scariest, if not the scariest, movies in mainstream

movie history. But if you like movies that will scare you to the depths of your soul, this is the movie to see.



**8. "Drumline"**

Yes! They finally made a movie about it.



**9. "Harry Potter: The Chamber of Secrets"**

It wasn't as good as the first one, but it was quality. It's always a trip to see child actors mature after a year. Ron Wheasley's voice in particular was a sudden change from his high-pitched squeal in "Sorcerer's Stone."

**10. "Caddyshack"**

I know it wasn't released this year, but it is a great movie.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARIHEST.COM  
Ari Hest, East Coast singer/songwriter has three studio albums all available at his Web site.

**Hest displays musical flair**

**Music to DOWNLOAD**

JOSH STUDOR  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

Legal or not, college students will download music. I have a ridiculous collection of MP3s. Services like KaZaa have broadened my music tastes, introduced me to new artists, provided hard-to-find covers and satisfied guilty pleasures (you know the secret one or two N'Sync songs that nearly everyone has). Friends have shared what music they think I should download, and in turn I have shared with them. Now I want to share with you in a new feature in

the Argonaut, "Music to Download."

Recently a friend from New York introduced me to Ari Hest, a singer/songwriter similar to John Mayer, Jack Johnson and the like. Really, their similarities stop at the facts that they're all guys, play acoustic guitar, write songs and sing with a little jazzy romantic sound.

Hest's voice is beautiful and has striking similarities to James Taylor's. It's melodic, constant and masculine (you know, the type that makes girls swoon) and would fit well in a coffee shop or laid back bar. It's definitely richer than Mayer's and more refined than Johnson's. He has an impressive range, which he shows off repeatedly in his songs (especially in his cover of Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide").

Hest, who recently graduated from New York University, has been touring clubs and college campuses for a few years. While performing in Los Angeles for the first time, he met up with producer/music director David Rolfe (who has worked with acts like Rufus Wainwright and Cashmere) and has since produced three studio albums, his third released late last year. This is precisely why Hest made the "Music to Download" list. His albums are only available two ways: go to the east coast and buy one or order one of them online at www.arihest.com. The alternative is to download the essentials.

Quite a few of those essentials come from his second album, "Come Home." The list includes "Caught up in Your Love," a catchy number

**HEST, See Page 7**

# Golden Globes spread wealth

BY SEAN DALY AND LANCE GOULD  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

(KRT) — One thing the winners of Sunday night's Golden Globe awards had in common: They all walked to the backstage area of the Versailles Ballroom in the Beverly Hilton Hotel to answer questions at a continuous press conference.

Richard Gere, who won the Globe for best actor in a musical or comedy for "Chicago," said it was tough to learn how to tap dance for his role.

"From now on," he announced, "there's going to be a clause in every contract I sign that says I have to do a tap-dance scene."

Gere, who had never before won a major award, said, "I'm rediscovering the joy of what I do as an actor."

Renee Zellweger, best actress in a musical or comedy, beat "Chicago" co-star Catherine Zeta-Jones. "Catherine is a phenomenally talented woman," said Zellweger (whose last name Arnold Schwarzenegger admitted having difficulty pronouncing). "I wouldn't have wanted to share this experience with anybody else."

"Now," she added, "I'm going to go and have Champagne with my friends."

If Champagne is what she wanted, there was plenty of it flowing in the hotel ballroom. In fact, there were said to be 750 bottles of bubbly on hand.

Not everyone was partaking, however.

"I took a Valium," Jack Nicholson said, "and I am not a drinker. When I drink at these things, I just lose it."

Snagging the award as best actor in a drama for his role in "About Schmidt," he also gave a fashion commentary on his on-again, off-again paramour, Lara Flynn Boyle.

"Lara's tutu was startling," Nicholson said. "She is a colorful actress. I always said a good actor has to know how to make a good scandal."

Nicole Kidman, who was named best actress in a drama, wasn't in a clowning mood. Playing on the fake proboscis she wears in "The Hours," she said a friend had given her a red clown's nose to put on, but she chickened out.

And, she said, the oversized "old Indian" earrings brought her luck.

Meryl Streep, best supporting actress for the comedy "Adaptation," had just returned from a movie set in Rome.

"Don't get near me," she warned. "I smell like a camel."

Streep also said that she feels most comfortable in down-home parts. "The hardest parts are the parts where I have to be glamorous," she said. "Glamour is not my forte." "Friends" Jennifer Aniston, voted best actress in a TV comedy, apologized for leaning on a cane, explaining that she broke her toe when she stubbed it on an ottoman

in her house. It's not a fashion accessory, she said, "but I got a senior-citizen's discount when I bought it."

"I'm numb at this moment. This is a really great anesthetic," she added.

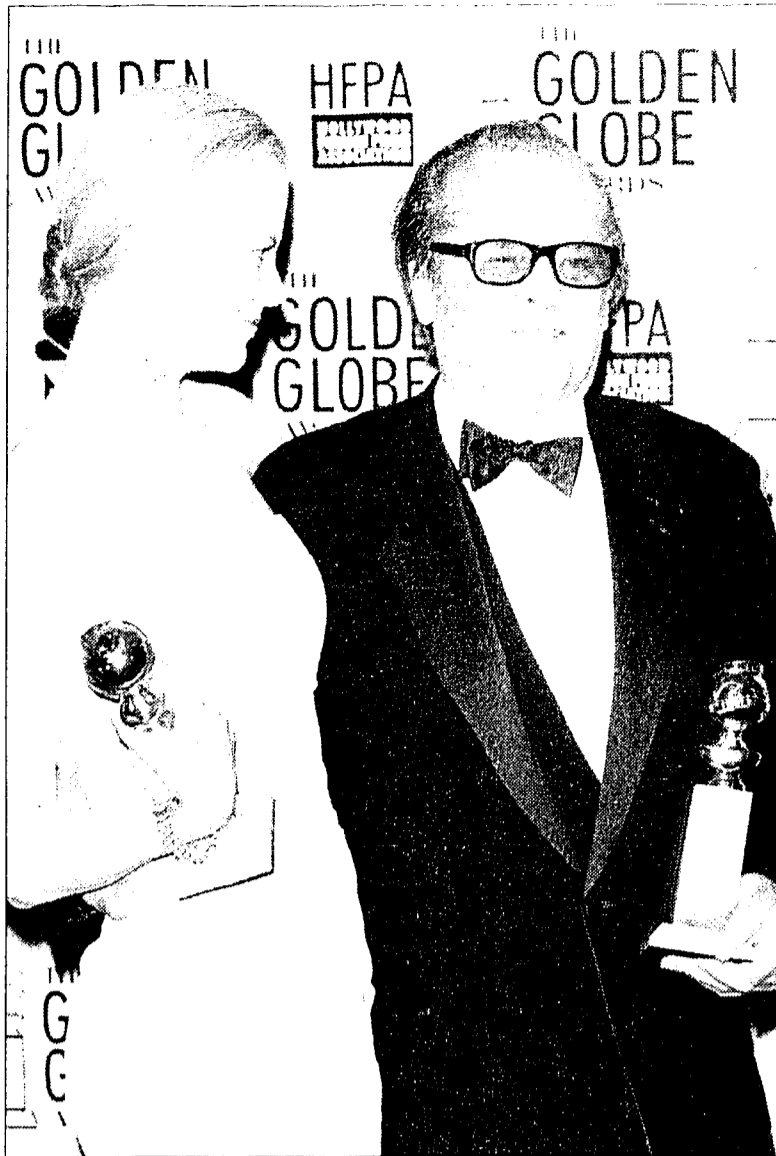
Bono, of the rock group U2 — which won for best original song, "The Hands That Built America," for "Gangs of New York" — said, "This film is absolutely accurate in historical detail. (Director Martin) Scorsese was even convinced to take out certain scenes in which an Irish gang ran marauding through the streets of New York and tried to burn down an orphanage of black children. Harvey (Weinstein) convinced Marty to take that out."

Bono has been wrong before, no doubt.

Eddie Falco, best actress in a TV drama series for "The Sopranos," was speaking sotto voce, as she had laryngitis. Asked about future of the show, she whispered, "I would do it forever. I would be happy playing Carmela until she expires."

Falco also noted that she and Michael Chiklis, winner for actor in a TV drama series, used to work together. As struggling actors, they waited tables at Formerly Joe's in New York. And Falco wasn't afraid to dish.

"He was a terrible waiter," she said of Chiklis. "He was always talking and chatting, and his tables were always dirty."



Nicole Kidman (Best Actress) and Jack Nicholson (Best Actor) in the press room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel during the 60th Annual Golden Globes Awards ceremony, Sunday January 19, 2003 in Los Angeles, California. (Ide) 2003

## HEST

From Page 6

that has a similar feel to John Mayer's "Wonderland." If nothing else it can bring cheer to the gloomy days of North Idaho's winters. Next is "Aberdeen," a song about getting out of a small town (anyone in Moscow should be able to relate). Also look for a great romantic love song called "Come Home" and a soft, introspective song called "Looking at Myself."

"Terms and Conditions" is another fun song about that power of the phrase "subject to terms and conditions." The hilarious set of lyrics, including the following, give the song great character: "He looks over his shoulder at the girl who walked past with the body from heaven/he see scarlet red lips and vivacious hips and says 'hi my name is Kevin/when she opens up her mouth/she didn't leave no trace of doubt/She says you may have pinned me for a hetero-type but that's not what I'm about."

Hest also has a set of very good covers including "No Surprises," "Landslide" and "No Such Thing," originally done by Radiohead, Fleetwood Mac and John Mayer, respectively.

If possible, grab the live versions of the songs. There is slightly more emotion, and sometimes he explains a song a little before singing it. Unfortunately, that's about the closest you're going to get to seeing Hest live, because he won't be anywhere closer than San Francisco late this month.

Little of Hest's new album release "Story After Story" has been available at KaZaa, but clips are available on his official Web site. His albums are relatively inexpensive from the same Web site. Remember, if you discover a musician online, support them. They need it.

**This just in: Argonaut is now hiring news reporters.**

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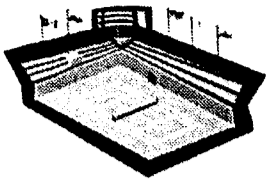
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## SportsBriefs

### Women's Big West 2003 STANDINGS

	W	L
Long Beach State	3	0
UC Santa Barbara	4	1
Cal Poly	3	2
Idaho	3	3
UC Irvine	2	2
Pacific	2	2
UC Riverside	1	3
Cal State Fullerton	1	3
Cal State Northridge	1	4

### Men's Big West 2003 STANDINGS

	W	L
UC Irvine	4	1
Utah State	4	2
UC Santa Barbara	4	2
Pacific	3	2
Cal State Fullerton	3	2
Cal Poly	3	3
UC Riverside	2	3
Idaho	2	4
Cal State Northridge	1	4
Long Beach State	1	4

### Men's Top 25 COACHES' POLL

1. Arizona 13-1  
Last Week: Def. USC 81-72, Def. UCLA 87-52
2. Pittsburgh 14-1  
Last Week: Def. West Virginia 80-61, Def. Syracuse 73-60
3. Duke 12-1  
Last Week: Def. Virginia 104-93, Lost to No. 15 Maryland 87-72
4. Texas 12-2  
Last Week: Def. Baylor 82-71, Def. Texas A&M 89-61
5. Florida 15-2  
Last Week: Def. Tennessee 77-64, Def. South Carolina 77-75
6. Kansas 13-3  
Last Week: Def. Wyoming 98-70, Def. Kansas State 81-64
7. Oklahoma 11-3  
Last Week: Lost to No. 24 Oklahoma State 48-46, Def. Iowa State 70-60
8. Connecticut 11-2  
Last Week: Def. Virginia Tech 83-65, Lost to North Carolina 68-65
9. Creighton 15-1  
Last Week: Def. Evansville 93-56, Def. Southern Illinois 85-76
10. Kentucky 13-3  
Last Week: Def. Vanderbilt 74-52, Def. No. 9 Notre Dame 88-73
11. Maryland 10-4  
Last Week: Lost to No. 20 Wake Forest 81-72, Def. No. 1 Duke 87-72
12. Notre Dame 14-3  
Last Week: Def. Rutgers 68-57, Lost to No. 16 Kentucky 88-73
13. Alabama 12-3  
Last Week: Def. No. 13 Mississippi St. 68-62, Lost to Auburn 77-68
14. Louisville 12-1  
Last Week: Def. East Carolina 87-70, Def. TCU 87-74
15. Illinois 12-3  
Last Week: Lost to Iowa 68-61, Lost to No. 17 Indiana 74-66
16. Indiana 13-3  
Last Week: Def. Northwestern 71-57, Def. No. 8 Illinois 74-66
17. Oklahoma State 14-1  
Last Week: Def. No. 5 Oklahoma 48-46, Def. No. 11 Missouri 76-56
18. Wake Forest 12-1  
Last Week: Def. No. 15 Maryland 81-72, Def. Georgia Tech 73-66
19. Marquette 12-3  
Last Week: Def. Tulane 85-73, Def. Charlotte 67-64
20. Missouri 10-3  
Last Week: Lost to Syracuse 76-69, Lost to No. 24 Oklahoma State 76-56
21. Oregon 12-4  
Last Week: Def. Portland State 69-63, Def. Oregon State 79-68
22. Georgia 10-4  
Last Week: Def. Arkansas 81-64
23. Mississippi St. 10-4  
Last Week: Lost to No. 10 Alabama 68-62
24. Xavier 12-4  
Last Week: Def. La Salle 80-47, Def. Massachusetts 86-73
25. Texas Tech 11-2  
Last Week: Def. Baylor 80-64

Courtesy USATODAY/ESPN

### Intramurals DEADLINES

**January 22** - Co-Rec Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, and Basketball Officials Clinic  
**January 23** - Racquetball Singles entry due, Captains Meeting for Basketball at 4 p.m., Co-Rec Volleyball at 4:30 p.m., Indoor Soccer at 5 p.m., and Co-Rec Inertube Water Polo at 5:30 p.m.

**January 30** - Racquetball Doubles entry due, Intramural Managers Meeting #3 at 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.

# ARGONAUT SPORTS

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

## Winning in the home stretch

### Vandal women end on top in seesaw affair

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Five ties, 14 lead changes and no big leads characterized Saturday's UI-UC Irvine women's basketball game. In the end the Vandals outlasted UC Irvine in the back-and-forth match-up with the 74-68 victory.

"We scored a number of ways because our offensive execution was good," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said. "That's a product of our players getting more comfortable in our system and the pace of our offense getting quicker. We're seeing better movement, a lot sharper cuts and a we're a lot better without the basketball."

The Anteaters proved they were the second-best shooting team in the conference, hitting 48 percent of their shots from the field and nearly 40 percent from beyond the 3-point arc. UI managed to hold off Irvine's attack despite having four players score in double digits.

Christina Callaway led the way for the Anteaters with 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Kristen Green added 18 in the losing effort.

"Our kids did exactly what we asked them to do," Divilbiss said. "Mark (Adams) does a great job with their team and they run a lot of good sets. There is no way to guard all of that stuff and there's no way to prepare for it all. You have to dictate where it's going to go. That's easily the best job we've done guarding the three."

The Vandals were not short of offensive output, however, with three players scoring in double digits and two others finishing the game with eight points.

Forward Taylor Benson was the lead scorer for UI with 19, including 4 of 5 from the 3-point line. Autumn Fielding finished the night with 18 and Alyssa Erickson added 11 for the Vandals.

"This was a team win," Divilbiss said. "All the way around, it was a good team effort."

The first half was the most tumultuous for both teams as neither could grab a solid lead and keep it. UI grabbed the 13-8 lead in the early going, but that advantage was quickly erased as Irvine kept the game close for the remainder of the half.

Neither team held larger than a two-point lead for a 10-minute stretch during the opening period. The Vandals held a 24-23 lead before the Anteaters went on an 11-5 run to grab their biggest lead of the night at 34-29.

UI jumped back to trail by one before the end of the half, 35-34.

The second half continued the wild ride for both teams as neither could steal away a solid lead. Nonetheless, the Vandals were able to get the lead and keep it for the duration on a Benson 3-pointer with 13:21 remaining on the clock.

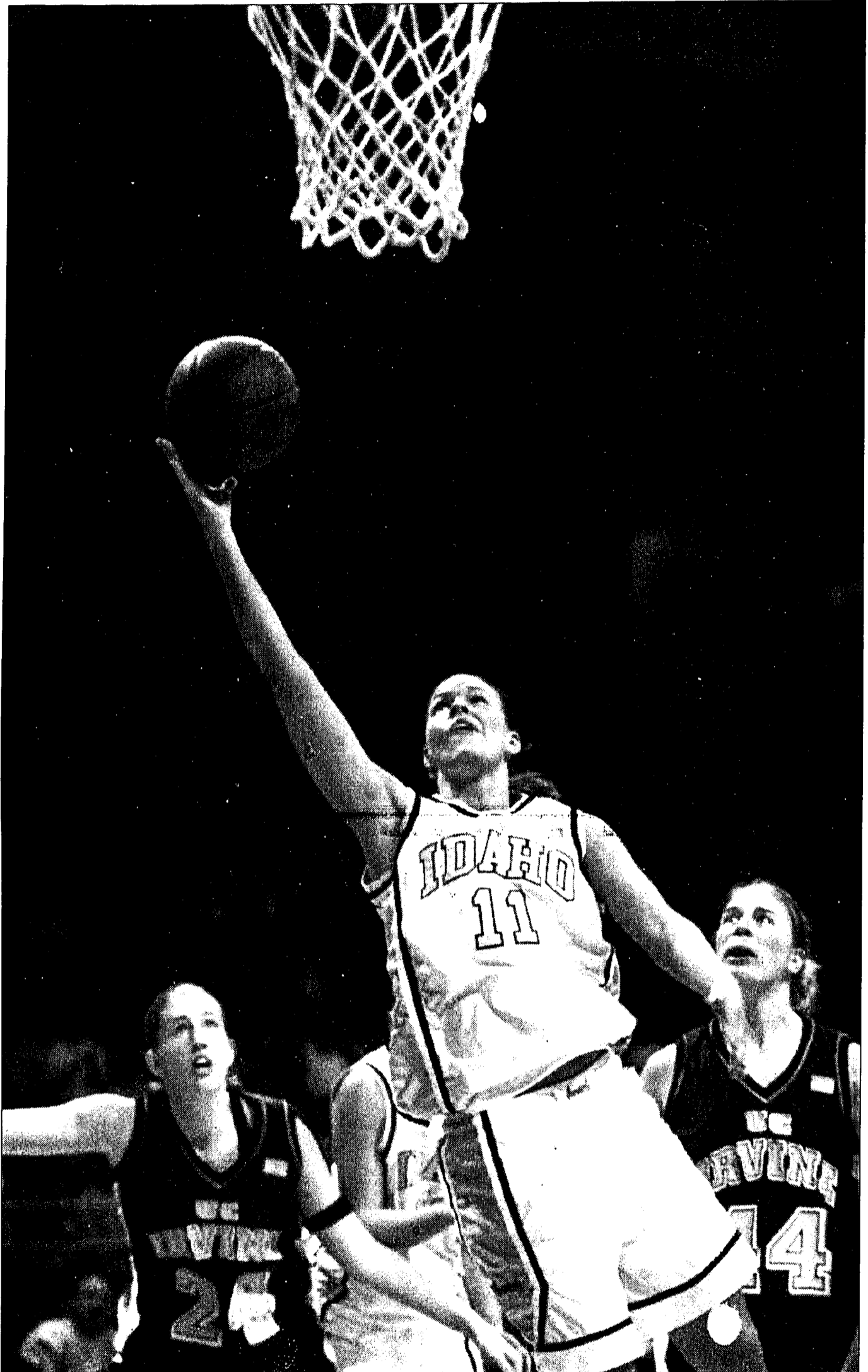
But while the Vandals held on to the lead, the Anteaters were never more than four points behind.

Finally UI pushed the lead up to five on a Benson layup with 4:05 remaining, followed by 6 of 8 shots from the free-throw line to finish the game.

The Vandals were on fire from the charity stripe, hitting 79 percent in the game and 84 percent in the second half.

With the win, the Vandals evened up their conference record to 3-3 and are now in sole possession of fourth place in the Big West standings.

The Vandals travel to Cal State Fullerton Jan. 23 and UC Riverside Jan. 25 to complete their first turn through the Big West schedule. After a week off, Idaho's next home games are Feb. 5 and Feb. 8 against Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara, respectively.



UI post Taylor Benson reaches for the basket during Saturday's game against UC Irvine. The Vandals triumphed, 74-68.

## Men slip over weekend, await Titan challenge

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off two conference losses, the University of Idaho men's basketball team welcomed the Cal State Fullerton Titans into the friendly confines of the Cowan Spectrum Thursday.

The Vandals moved to 6-9 overall and 2-4 in the Big West with consecutive losses in California over the weekend. Conference power UC Irvine dropped UI by 13 points 58-45 Saturday and UI stumbled in a four-point loss to the last place team in the Big West — Long Beach State.

"We came in Saturday night to UC Irvine against insurmountable odds it almost felt like," head coach Leonard Perry said. "I thought we played great."

UI jumped out early against the talented Anteater squad, scoring the first six points and forcing UC Irvine to switch to a zone defense.

"We came out the first 10 minutes, we executed everything we wanted in man-to-man. We nailed guys and we finished

around the hoop early," Perry said. "We got the shots we wanted; we got it inside."

The final 10 minutes of the first half were a different story, as the UC Irvine defensive switch threw a stick in the Vandals' spokes.

"The last 10 minutes of the first half we broke down completely," Perry said. "They went to zone, we got stagnant on offense."

After the end-of-the-half collapse, UI trailed UC Irvine 36-23 heading into the locker room. UI locked down the Anteaters in the second half, forcing the home team into a meager 35 percent from the field.

The Vandals also put the clamps on UC Irvine's top scorers, as Adam Parada and Stanislav Zuzak managed only two and five points, respectively. Despite the defensive effort, UI could not cut into the halftime deficit.

Freshman Ronnie Smith led UI with 18 points. Smith kept UI in the game, chipping three assists and two steals to his game-high scoring.

"Against Irvine, Ronnie Smith carried us, he was outstanding," Perry said. "Against Long Beach State, he was pretty good. Against Irvine he was outstanding. He changed the game."

Earlier in the week, Long Beach State edged UI at home in the Pyramid 59-55.

**"We came in Saturday night to UC Irvine against insurmountable odds it almost felt like. I thought we played great."**

LEONARD PERRY  
UI BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

UI handed the 49ers their first conference win by going into offensive hibernation for the first 12 minutes of the second half.

"We gave ourselves a chance," Perry said. "We didn't get it done and I was disappointed about that."

When UI awoke, the Vandals had squandered their 31-29 halftime lead, and Long Beach State, who sported a 1-11 record coming into the game, had forged its biggest lead at 44-36. The 49ers thwarted UI's comeback attempts to hold on to the four-point victory.

The weekend losses dropped UI down the Big West rankings to the eighth spot. With a 3-2 Big West record, the Titans (5-10 overall) sit in the fourth spot in the

conference. The squad came out of the blocks fast in conference play, as they strung together three straight overtime victories.

Last week, though, Cal State Fullerton first erased its three-game winning streak with a loss to Idaho State, and the team finished the week with a 47-41 conference loss to UC Riverside.

The Titans' six 3-point field goals in the contest pulled them close, but UC Riverside notched the final six points of the game for the victory.

Cal State Fullerton's cause was not helped by the injury of its leading scorer the week before. Forward Ralphy Holmes, who is averaging a shade under 17 points and seven rebounds per game, was unable to compete due to a shoulder injury.

The Vandals look to add to the road troubles of Cal State Fullerton Thursday. The Titans are 2-7 on the road, and the team is 1-3 all-time on the road against UI. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

### UPCOMING GAMES

Cal State Fullerton  
Thursday 7:05 p.m.  
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## Bucs offense has one last chance

BY BARRY JACKSON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) For years, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' offense was the ugly stepchild, the unit that couldn't quite measure up, the group that got blamed for all of the team's shortcomings.

Now, as they prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl against Oakland, the Buccaneers' offensive players — and their offensive-minded coach — revel in the satisfaction of knowing Tampa Bay's defense now has a formidable complement.

The Buccaneers take with them to San Diego an offense that has averaged 27 points in quarterback Brad Johnson's past seven starts, and a unit that produced 31 and 27 points in its two playoff wins against San Francisco and Philadelphia.

So, coach Jon Gruden, did Sunday's 27-10 victory over the Eagles prove your offense is viable?

"We answer that question every week, don't we? Viable? Heck, we just won an event. We had two drives go 820 yards against these Eagles," Gruden joked. "Viable? I would say that's viable, yes."

Although Tampa Bay's 27th-ranked rushing attack mustered just 49 yards on 32 attempts against Philadelphia, the passing game has become one of the NFL's most potent in recent weeks.

That starts with Johnson, who led the league in passing efficiency and threw 22 touchdowns and just six interceptions. Johnson has embraced Gruden's complex offense, which employs multiple sets and blocking schemes and creates frequent mismatches.

Johnson is well-suited to the no-huddle offense, which Tampa Bay used successfully in spurts Sunday.

"Jon does an unbelievable job of switching up our personnel packages," Johnson said. "I love playing for the guy. I felt like I've never been as prepared going into a game as I do with Jon, and I'm still learning from the guy. I wish we would keep on playing through February and March."

Although there was speculation last summer that Gruden might prefer the more mobile Rob Johnson to lead his offense, his admiration for Brad Johnson has grown.

"The more I was around Brad, the more I knew this guy loved football, and details mattered," Gruden said. "When I saw the ball spin out of his hand and the accuracy, I was excited about it."

"I was just concerned about how he fit into the equation because he was a lot different than maybe some of the visions I had coming to Tampa, philosophy-wise."

"But we have kind of grown up together. We still have some growing to do, but he's a great pocket passer."

Gruden also had the sense to insist Johnson wear gloves in the 26-degree weather in Philadelphia. Johnson responded by completing 20 of 33 passes for 259 yards and a touchdown.

"He asked me if he should wear them, and I said, 'If you don't, I'm going to strap you down and put them on,'" Gruden said. "It was a factor. Brad has struggled a little bit throwing with the wet ball and cold ball."

Johnson surprised Eagles defenders by releasing the ball more quickly than in the past.

"They made smart plays, and that's the kind of quarterback Brad is," Eagles defensive tackle Corey Simon said. "He does a great job of controlling the game."

Johnson has received plenty of help from a deep and skilled receiving corps, featuring Keyshawn Johnson, offseason additions Keenan McCardell and Joe Jurevicius, and pass-catching tight ends Ken Dilger and Ricky Dudley.

With more talent around him, Keyshawn Johnson's receptions dropped from 106 last season to 76 this season.

"Why would I be unhappy," he said, "when we went out and got a Pro Bowl receiver in Keenan and a third receiver who could be starting for most of the teams in this league Jurevicius and two Pro Bowl-caliber tight ends? We take some chances offensively. In the past, we haven't."

Tampa Bay's offensive line, which struggled much of the season, didn't allow a sack against Philadelphia.

"The improvement of our offensive line has been awesome," Brad Johnson said.

Overall, the Buccaneers' offensive players can take satisfaction knowing they're assets, no longer a detriment.

"Offensively we are not going to back down from anyone," Brad Johnson said. "We are very aggressive, and I think it showed with our play that we can score on anyone. It's a total team effort, and that's the way we are going to play."

# Oakland's Callahan not just pretty face

BY MICHAEL WILSON  
THE WASHINGTON POST

SAN DIEGO — We probably know too much about Jon Gruden.

We know he's nicknamed for a homicidal doll (Chucky). We know he wakes up at precisely 3:17 every morning, he barely sleeps, that he's been named one of People magazine's most beautiful people, that he makes more faces on the sideline than a clown at a children's birthday party. We know that even now, having been a head coach for five seasons, Gruden is only 39, that his father was once an assistant coach in Tampa Bay, which made Junior's return to Tampa a homecoming of sorts.

And we know that Oakland vs. Tampa Bay in Sunday's Super Bowl is to some folks the "Gruden Bowl," his old team vs. his current team. Believe it or not, Gruden doesn't coach both teams. Bill Callahan coaches the Raiders.

Nobody outside the Bay Area knows anything about Callahan. He simply has to be the least-recognized, most anonymous Super Bowl head coach, well, ever.

He's the son of a cop, from the South Side of Chicago, a 5-foot-9 Catholic League quarterback who planned to go into the Marines, not college. When a freak shoulder injury in a semipro neighborhood game eliminated any interest the Marines had, Callahan went to Illinois Benedictine College, became the starting quarterback, graduated and became a substitute teacher in suburban Chicago,

where he was asked to be an assistant freshman football coach.

While coaching in Chicago's Catholic League, Callahan followed then-Illinois coach Mike White to so many coaching clinics he appeared to be a stalker. Either impressed or afraid, White hired Callahan as a graduate assistant and the journey began. Callahan went to Northern Arizona, Southern Illinois, and then to Wisconsin to coach the offensive line for Barry Alvarez. It was there, at Wisconsin, that a student manager from Illinois claims Callahan was wandering the Illini assistant coaches' box, looking for notes or something.

Callahan says he was there just to take in the view from the perspective of visiting assistant coaches. Whatever the case, it didn't seem to matter to a young Packers offensive assistant named Gruden, who met Callahan while the two were cheeseheads.

When Gruden wound up coordinating the Philly offense for Ray Rhodes, he brought aboard Callahan to coach the offensive line. Callahan followed Gruden to Oakland, then ascended to head coach when Gruden was lured to Tampa.

So here Callahan is, at 46, in the Super Bowl as a rookie head coach, not exactly stone-faced but certainly not maniacal on the sideline like his old boss, Gruden. Callahan talks about having to monitor his "Chicago demeanor" which, considering where he grew up, must mean "tough guy" Raiders guard Frank Middleton says he couldn't get Callahan to laugh if he

**"This guy is a little different than Jon Gruden... But believe me, his intensity is totally different. The players feel it."**

TIM BROWN  
RAIDER RECEIVER

ticked his feet.

You want to talk about low-profile? Callahan wasn't even the most noteworthy guy from the Chicago Catholic League in Sunday's championship games; that distinction would go to the Eagles' Donovan McNabb or Tampa Bay linebacker Simeon Rice.

Yet, remaining in the background is probably what the Raiders needed after Gruden. Even so, one would think a guy with so little pedigree coming in to coach a team as high-profile as the Raiders would need an extended grace period, but Callahan didn't. The offensive players loved him. Gruden's intensity was almost comical in the way he wore it on his face; Callahan simply simmered. There were no ups and downs.

As Tim Brown reminded reporters in early October, "This guy is a little different than Jon Gruden. His intensity level ... he doesn't have the faces and all that kind of stuff, the Chucky doll. ... But believe me, his intensity is totally different. The players feel it."

## Agassi doesn't let drama build

BY LISA DILLMAN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MELBOURNE, Australia — So often the Grand Slam sequel doesn't come even close to touching the original.

That working theory was on exhibit, not once but twice Tuesday at the Australian Open on the main show court, Rod Laver Arena. Of course, in one match, the original showdown had former President Clinton disrupting the flow of play by his mere entrance, distracting Andre Agassi and ultimately sending him right out of the French Open against Sebastien Grosjean of France in 2001.

This was the first meeting between Agassi and Grosjean in a Slam since that strange day in Paris. No former presidents wandered into Melbourne Park, and even if one had, it wouldn't have mattered the way Agassi was zoning.

Agassi, seeded No. 2, raced through it, needing two hours to dismantle a very good player.

The 32-year-old kept pounding away with unrelenting pressure to defeat No. 12 Grosjean, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, Agassi will meet No. 4 Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain or Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, who was to play later Tuesday.

"I just felt very solid on my ground strokes. There was a lot going well for me today," said Agassi, who has reached the quarterfinals 13 of his last 16 Slams. "Until they learn to bottle hard work, you've got to go out and keep working. I just work hard and look up at the scoreboard in the end."

Agassi's on-court interview with TV commentator John McEnroe, who is working for Australia's Channel 7, was arguably more entertaining than the match. McEnroe asked him about his wife, Steffi Graf, and their young son, Jaden Gil. McEnroe said that with their gene pool, Jaden Gil had to at least give tennis a shot. "It's a big gene pool," Agassi said, smiling. "And you haven't met the rest of my family."



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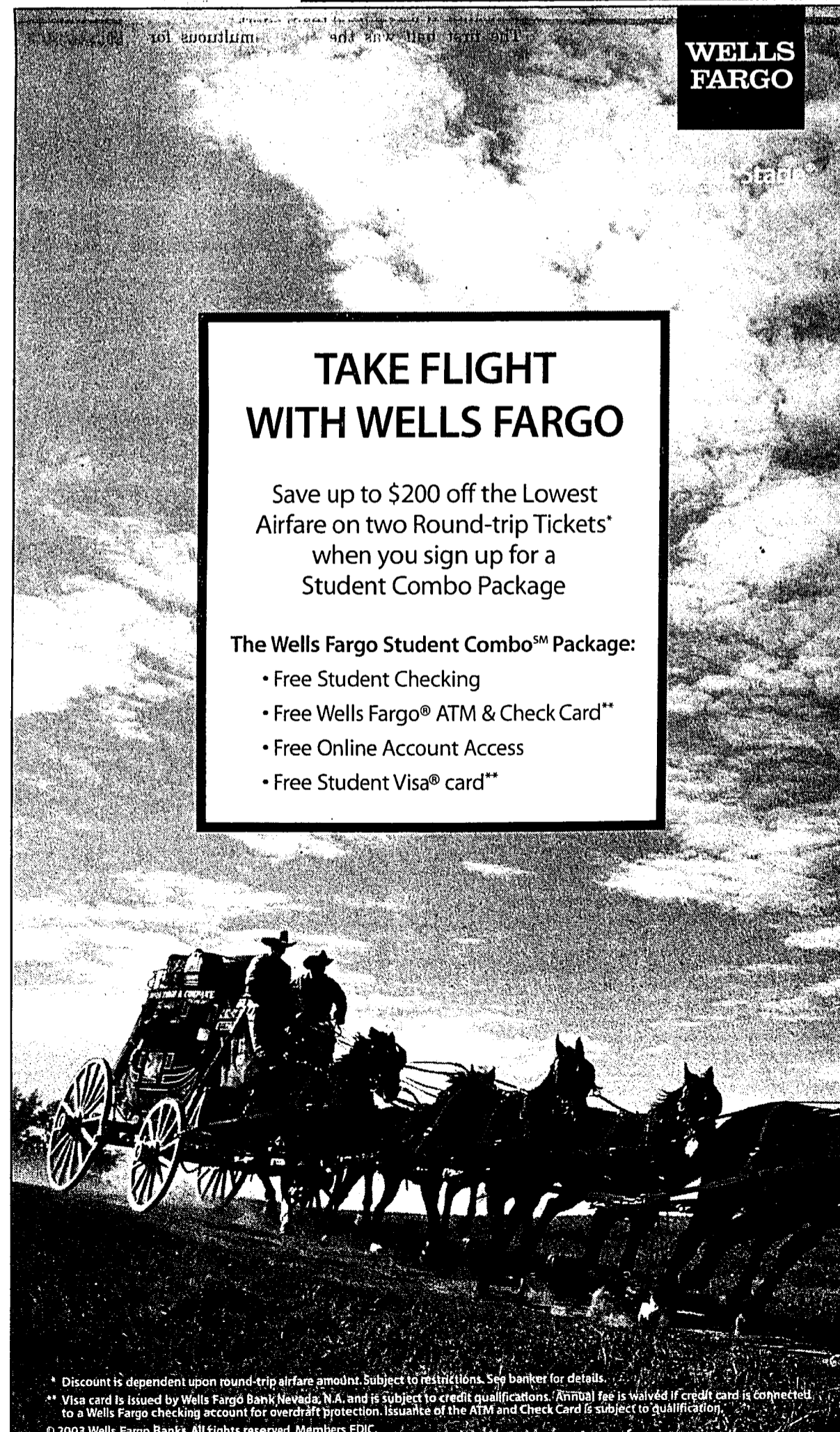
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# Dunk seals Florida's win

BY JEREMY FOWLER  
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — The offensive production on Saturday for the No. 5 Florida men's basketball team was the usual, with a twist.

They had the typical senior in Matt Bonner, the typical freshman in Matt Walsh and the unexpected bench player in center Bonell Colas as their performances propelled the Gators — especially in the last five minutes — to a 77-75 win against South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

Most of UF's game wasn't pretty, but the style was there when Walsh chucked a near 25-foot bounce pass through the Gamecocks' defense to Bonner for a dunk with less than 40 seconds left.

The aggressive slam, capping Bonner's night with 19 points, gave the Gators (15-2, 4-0

Southeastern Conference) a 74-72 lead that they never relinquished.

However, prevailing at the end does not make up for the worst team defense he had seen all year, Donovan said.

Led by center Tony Kitchings' 22 points — 19 in the first half — the Gamecocks (7-7, 1-3 SEC) shot 50 percent from the field and left the Gators dumbfounded with a 44-37 lead at the half.

Donovan admitted this was not one of his team's best shooting nights, as the Gators went 26-of-65 from the field and 10-of-27 from the 3-point line.

Foul trouble slowed Kitchings in the second half, and when UF was able to regroup as the game closed, South Carolina didn't have an answer.

Colas was the Gators' equivalent to Kitchings in the paint, having a career-best game with 16 points and six rebounds.

# Maryland hands Blue Devils first loss

BY EVAN DAVIS  
THE CHRONICLE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U-WIRE) — Duke was determined not to suffer a repeat of its 14-point loss at Maryland a year ago. On Saturday, the Blue Devils succeeded — they lost by 15 points instead.

Led by Drew Nicholas' 24 points and Ryan Randle's 17 rebounds, the No. 17 Terrapins (10-4, 3-1 in the ACC) overcame a six-point halftime deficit to upend the No. 1 Blue Devils (12-1, 3-1) 87-72 in the first meeting between the two schools at Maryland's new Comcast Center.

"Maryland played like a veteran team today, and we played like a young team," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Drew Nicholas was sensational, and Randle I think had more rebounds than all of our big guys together. He got every rebound and he played a great game. They just played better than we did. They deserved to win."

Despite their youth, Duke's shooting accuracy helped it in posting a 43-37 halftime lead. The Blue Devils shot 17-of-33 from the floor in the first half, including freshman marksman J.J. Redick's 3-of-4 performance from behind the arc. Redick scored the half's final five points, as he stole the ball from Maryland's Tajj Holden before converting a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"I thought that in the first half, when they shot 51 percent, that we played pretty good defense," Maryland head coach Gary Williams said. "I thought Duke made a couple tough shots. Our players were doing exactly what we asked them to do. But good players do that. We just tried to keep the

focus at the half that we were playing good defense."

Maryland didn't just stay focused — the Terps got motivated. As quickly as Duke built its halftime lead, Maryland had wiped it away. After Nicholas opened the second half with two free throws and a layup to cut Duke's advantage to two, Maryland's Tajj Holden blocked a shot by Duke's Shavlik Randolph, then converted a layup on the other end to knot the score at 43-43. The Blue Devils would never enjoy another lead for the rest of the game.

"It would be a different game if we came out in the second half with some spirit and excitement and not let them get a quick 6-0 run on us," Duke point guard Chris Duhon said. "I think then it could have been a different game."

But while Duke's second-half efforts began to wane, Maryland's only became more intense.

"I thought that in the second half our execution on the offensive end was as good as its been any year against a quality team," Williams said. "We were able to get the ball where we wanted to."

Duke, however, was not. After Jamar Smith followed a Steve Blake miss with a dunk to give Maryland a 61-56 lead with 12:17 remaining, the Blue Devils looked to their outside shooting to close the gap. But while Duke was 5-of-9 from 3-point range in the first half, the final 20 minutes were a different story.

Duke's next five field-goal attempts were all from long range, and none found the basket. Two misses by Duhon, two from Redick, and one from Dahntay Jones — who led the Blue Devils with 26 points — highlighted

Duke's shooting woes.

"I only got three looks [in the second half] and only two of them were good," said Redick, who scored 13 points before fouling out with 5:14 remaining. "They cut off my looks. I didn't knock down the two I had, and on one Nicholas blocked my shot."

Duke's field-goal drought ended nearly six minutes later, when Jones converted a layup with 7:19 remaining. By then, however, Maryland had built a 75-62 lead, a margin that Duke was not able to reduce to single-digits for the remainder of the game.

"When we did get the lead we had the patience to wait until we forced them into a couple of defensive situations where we either scored or they fouled us," Williams said.

The Terps made the most of their free throw opportunities, converting 29-of-31 attempts for the game. Duke, meanwhile, struggled mightily at the charity stripe, going 9-of-20 for the game, including a 5-of-13 performance in the second half.

"We have to come into hostile environments and knock down free throws," said Duhon, who finished the game with seven points and three assists. "That's a key to us becoming a good team."

"We're concerned about everything," Krzyzewski said. "We've got a team that still has a lot of development, and this is not a good effort on our part."

For Duhon, the Blue Devils' lone captain, that development starts with him.

"I'm responsible for these guys, and I didn't do my job today," he said. "I didn't lead them, I didn't give them the enthusiasm and excitement that they need from their leader. I let my team down."

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For a more complete job description and application information visit the STES website at <a href="http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes">www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes</a> or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.</p> <p><b>Emmanuel Preschool has openings on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 3-5 year olds.</b> Call 882-1463 or 882-3915</p>	<p>Cat Boarding based on the British system. Special needs accommodated. \$4.00/day. Harriet Aiken (208)835-5044</p> <p><b>ENERGY EFFICIENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS NEWER 2bds, 1 June occupancy.</b> W/D, DW, self cleaning range, large eat-in kitchen, large bedrooms, most units balconies. Cable and 2 line phone extensions in each bedroom &amp; LR. <b>CATS OKAY.</b> Majority of units have balconies. Rent ranges \$545-580. <b>ONLY PAY SD</b> at the signing of the lease (1Jun03-31May04)rent begins June 1, 2003. Pix available. <a href="http://www.packsad-deshop.com/apls.html">http://www.packsad-deshop.com/apls.html</a> Complex owner managed. 862-1791 rsltuck@turbonet.com</p>
	<p><b>112-ECC, Substitute</b> 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 <a href="http://www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes">www.uidaho.edu/hrs/stes</a> or the Human Resource Services office at 415 W. 6th St.</p>	<p><b>BEST JOB ON CAMPUS!!</b> Work 2+ nights/week ON CAMPUS 4:30-8:30 Sunday-Thursday. 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 &amp; Steel House) For more info call 885-7071. <b>DEADLINE 1/30/03</b></p> <p><b>03-194-off, Multiple</b> Summer Fire Workers in South Central Idaho (Shoshone/Burley area), possibly other NW states.: Fire suppression &amp; fire management. Employment opportunities include engine crews, aviation, dispatch, mitigation/support, &amp; 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</p> <p><b>03-208-off, Computer</b> Technician in Moscow: Find and set up telemarketing program. Required: Computer programming experience. Varies. DOE</p>	<p><b>SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS</b></p> <p>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 &amp; Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specially activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery &amp; radio. <b>GREAT SALARIES,</b> room, board, and travel. June 21st - August 17th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.</p> <p>For more information and to apply: <b>MAHKEENAC</b> <a href="http://www.campmkn.com">www.campmkn.com</a> (Boys): 1-800-753-9118</p> <p><b>DANBEE</b> <a href="http://www.campdanbee.com">www.campdanbee.com</a> (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.</p> <p>Interviewers will be on campus Wednesday, February 26<sup>th</sup> 10am to 4:00pm The Clearwater Room in the Commons</p>	<p><b>Free Info Fair Wed. Jan. 22 7-9 PM</b></p> <p><b>MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE</b></p> <p><b>A MASSAGE CAREER FOR YOU?</b></p> <p><i>Change your life and the lives of those you touch.</i></p> <p>Did you know that a massage career offers these benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Great Pay: (\$30-50/ massage)</li> <li>• Flexible Hours: (Set your own)</li> <li>• A caring and fulfilling career</li> </ul> <p>Call today to sign up for our free info fair or to schedule a personal visit soon.</p> <p><b>Enroll Now! Classes Start March 3</b></p> <p><b>882-7867</b></p> <p>S. 600 Main St., Moscow, ID <a href="http://moscowschoolofmassage.com">moscowschoolofmassage.com</a></p>	<p><b>MISC</b></p> <p><b>Moscow School of Massage</b></p> <p><b>Stressed? Try Massage 1 hour-\$20</b></p> <p><b>Saturday Jan. 25</b></p> <p><b>Relax this weekend!</b></p> <p><b>Receive a student massage at reduced rates in our Community Massage Clinic (Nov. to May). 1-hr. massage just \$20</b></p> <p><b>Call now for appointment! 882-7867</b></p> <p>S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID 83843 <a href="http://moscowschoolofmassage.com">moscowschoolofmassage.com</a></p>	<p><b>New Double Pillow Top Full &amp; Queen Mattress Sets. Full from \$190, Queen from \$235. 208-305-3867</b></p> <p><b>'96 Volkswagen Jetta \$5200 885-6575</b></p> <p><b>ABC TAXI Serving Moscow- Pullman Visa &amp; MasterCard Accepted. OUT OF TOWN SERVICE 1-800-TAXICAB(1800-829-4222)</b></p> <p>Apartment for Rent, 10 minute walk to Commons, W/D/DW, Call Brian, 310-9049</p> <p><b>***ACT NOW! LAST CHANCE TO GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES TO ALL DESTINATIONS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN \$\$\$.</b> <b>GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.</b> <a href="http://WWW.LEISURE-TOURS.COM">WWW.LEISURE-TOURS.COM</a> /800-838-8203</p>	