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## Hoover gives account of budget cuts

BY ANTHONY GEORGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The leadership of ASUI witnessed first-hand Wednesday the depth of the current state budget crisis. ASUI Senators, board chairpersons and executive leaders attended the meeting of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee (JFAC) of the State Legislature in Boise. President Hoover spoke to the State Senators and Representatives of JFAC about the depth of the budget crisis at UI.

The dominant theme of Hoover's speech was that UI has sustained all possible budget cuts and any further cuts to higher education will force UI to cut into the core of basic student services.

In an hour-long presentation, Hoover showed the progress made at UI since the beginning of his administration in 1996. During that time period, UI student enrollment increased nearly 25 percent, while UI's academic reputation has risen nationwide, he said. UI was ranked 48th in Kiplinger's 2002 U.S. Best Public College Rankings.

Hoover expressed support for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget proposal, which includes an increase in state sales taxes from 5 percent to 6.5 percent in order to cover the current \$200 million state budget deficit. Covering the deficit will allow for a fully



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## LIVING THE DREAM



Carl Mack, Seattle chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaks in the College of Law Courtroom Thursday evening. His speech, "Living the legacy of Doctor Martin Luther King Jr.," was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration this week.

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## Traditional snowball fight turns destructive

BY LEIF THOMPSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Tuesday evening marked the first snowfall of the year. A snowball fight erupted near the Sigma Nu house and continued on down Old Greek row until it comprised participants from most of the fraternities on campus.

The participants then carried the snowball fight to the dorms and began pelting Upham Hall with snowballs and daring dorm residents to come out. When no one came, the group moved on to the Wallace complex and began pelting it with snowballs.

The crowd dispersed from the Wallace Complex after Moscow Police arrived and began patrolling the area.

Andrew Hargreaves, a freshman theater major in Phi Kappa Tau fraternity enjoyed the snowball fight.

"It was like a Greek-wide brotherhood because you had, like, 200 Greeks out just having a good time and causing some mayhem. It's kind of like a ritual; every year they do it. I've heard about it since before I came up here. Granted, we were breaking the law by breaking windows and stuff, but it (the snowball fight) is just something that you gotta do," Hargreaves said.

The snowball fight is a tradition at the University of Idaho. At the first snowfall of the year a snowball fight erupts at a fraternity and then moves on, gathering participants. Eventually all of the participants go to the dorms and throw snowballs.

Michael Griffel, the Director of University Residences at UI, said the total damage for the incident is seven broken windows. There was one window broken at Targhee Hall and two each at Upham Hall, Gault Hall and the Wallace Complex. Damage estimates are uncertain because UI Facilities, Maintenance and Operations has to measure, cut and install each new window individually.

Griffel did not approve of the snowball fight.

"It's frustrating dealing with such malicious behavior, especially with the budget cuts. There are better things we could spend our money on (than broken windows)," Griffel said.

Sgt. Dan Bruce was called in because of a reported broken window at Targhee hall. He said there were no injuries, arrests or citations because of the snowball fight.

The only casualty was a snowman erected near Upham Hall. A group of students rushed it, knocked it into three pieces and then used the pieces to make more snowballs.

## Committee promotes open dialogue on discrimination

BY DIANA CRABTREE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Juntura" is a Spanish word meaning to join or unite. On the University of Idaho campus, Juntura is the name of a long-standing but little-known committee that aims to bring together the voices of various groups.

Organized in 1971, Juntura aims to help teach acceptance and make room for diversity.

"It's a committee that exists to pay close attention to the needs of under-represented and underserved groups," said Sarah Nelson, committee chair.

Juntura is a committee that reviews university policies and programs that affect minority students. The committee works to recommend changes or additions in university policies and programs that promote the values of respect, understanding and equality within UI.

"I want people on campus to know what Juntura is because I think most people have never heard of it, and we want people to know that we are here working on these issues," Nelson said.

Juntura is coordinating events to help promote equality. The first group of events will be the Diversity Dialogue Series. "The series was first proposed last year as a response to the flag-burning incident," Nelson said. "This is something that the Office of Diversity and Human Rights proposed as a way to start addressing the intolerance problem," she

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CHAIR OF JUNTURA COMMITTEE

said.

The series is a monthly gathering where students, staff and faculty can meet to discuss diversity issues. The series is co-sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Human Rights and Juntura.

As part of the series, Floyd Cochran, the former press secretary for the Aryan Nations, will speak Thursday about how communities can work together to combat racism. The lecture will be followed by an interactive discussion period where questions and ideas can be shared.

"This Dialogue Series is important because there are such limited opportunities on campus to come together informally and talk honestly about our experiences on the University of Idaho campus," said Jamie Nekich, representative of the Office of Diversity and Human Rights.

"Our next Dialogue is likely to focus on the outcomes of the campus climate sur-

vey and brainstorm ideas to begin improving problem areas," she said.

The Speak Up Speak Out is a group of open-microphone events organized by Juntura. This will be a series of events in which anyone can sign up to participate in.

"People can get up and read some of their own writing, or read an essay by someone else that has been published, perform a song, dance, read poetry, or anything along those lines that they would like to do," Nelson said.

Another program being established by Juntura is the Safe Zone Program. It is designed to provide support for sexual minorities.

Christine Robertson, a senior in biological sciences and member of the Juntura committee, is certain that this will be a beneficial project for the university. "I feel very strongly that this was a worthy project that the Juntura Committee was in a uniquely good position to initiate," she said.

"The idea of the program is that faculty and staff around campus who want to be part of the program would participate in a training session that gives them information about what kinds of resources there are on campus and in the community to help gay, lesbian and bisexual students who run into trouble," Nelson said.

If a person needs someone to share concerns with regarding issues at school, they will be able to find a faculty or staff member who has a specific symbol posted

on their office or laboratory door. "We have not chosen a symbol as of yet, and are considering designing something unique to our university," Robertson said.

"Our university currently has no office or individuals designated to work with sexual minorities on campus regarding incidents of discrimination," Robertson said.

The discriminatory acts, whether they are intentional or accidental, often go unreported or untreated because the victims do not feel they have any recourse, she said.

The intention of Safe Zone will be to allow students to feel safer on campus and help them feel that the university is making a practical effort to address their concerns.

Juntura was organized on campus in 1971. The name, Juntura, originated from a Spanish word meaning "to join, to unite, to place together, to assemble, to collect, to congregate, to meet, or to associate with," Nelson said.

Isabel Bond, a former member of Juntura, believes the committee has evolved somewhat since when she was involved with it.

"It used to be a place where people would bring issues, and then the committee would try and resolve some of the concerns of students, as opposed to actually doing programming," she said.

"It was originally intended to be the eyes and ears for multicultural issues on campus," said Yolanda Bisbee, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program.

## Drivers should steer clear of overconfidence on slick roads

BY MORGAN WINSOR  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Tim Graham's Honda Civic is a lightweight compared to many vehicles in Moscow. And when snowfall packs onto roads, Graham's zippy vehicle "turns into more like a metal box on four ice skates," he said.

When winter kissed the Palouse Tuesday by dumping snow for hours, Graham said he walked — instead of drove — to complete his errand list.

"I don't like to take risks out there in dangerous weather con-

ditions and even while walking I was alert because I kept hearing sounds of skidding and sliding tires," he said.

One of those skids could have come from a car that junior UI student Nick Blanksma observed fishtailing while making a right turn from Jackson Street onto Sixth Street.

"I was driving to class and in front of me a car came this close to slamming into a lady," Blanksma said.

On Tuesday, Idaho State Patrol Sgt. Allen Oswald's parked patrol cruiser at a rest

stop on Mineral Mountain was struck by an out-of-control 18-wheeler that jack-knifed into his vehicle. No one was injured.

"There are a lot of people who don't compensate their speed enough during hazardous weather conditions. They drive too fast and need to slow down," said ISP Trooper Brad Doty.

ISP Capt. Dave Kane said when weather turns sour, "If you don't have to go anywhere, then don't."

And if traveling is necessary, Kane added that drivers "should be constantly on the alert for

what's happening on the road."

Kane also said it's the time of year motorists should pack supplies — flares, blankets, cell phones, water, food and warm clothing.

"And be alert to where you are in case you do slide off the road," he added.

When climates turn freezing Moscow Police Sgt. Paul Kwiatkowski said the main thing to remember while driving "is to go slow and give yourself lots of stopping room. Also, clear windows of ice, sleet and snow."

Moscow Police Officer Art

Lindquist added a few tips on winter traveling.

"If you're going on a long trip, tell someone where you're going, what route you'll be taking and your expected time of arrival," Lindquist said.

"Traction tires are also a good thing to have. And if you don't have an anti-lock braking system then tap the brakes — or what we call threshold breaking.

"Also, stay away from the cruise control and take your time. Because it's better to be late than in the hospital," Kwiatkowski said.

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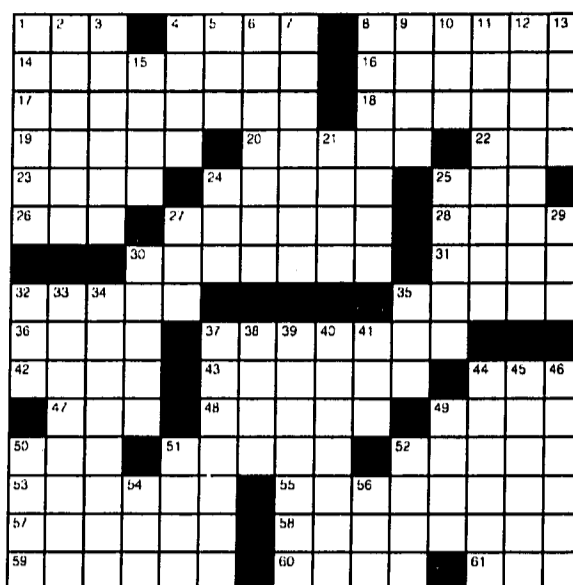
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 Rain/snow showers  
 Hi: 40°  
 Lo: 34°

**SATURDAY**  
 Showers  
 Hi: 40°  
 Lo: 32°

**SUNDAY**  
 Light rain  
 Hi: 43°  
 Lo: 32°

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**  
 1 6th sense  
 4 Where the heart is  
 8 Go abroad  
 14 Spectator  
 16 Sister of Venus  
 17 Outer chamber  
 18 Intense animosity  
 19 Noggins  
 20 Breakneck  
 22 Attempt  
 23 Tread  
 24 Skinflint  
 25 Trucker's truck  
 26 Lendable organ?  
 27 Famed Hollywood boulevard  
 28 Etcher's medium  
 30 Lumberjacks  
 31 Hang around  
 32 Lamb piece  
 35 Burstyn of "The Exorcist"  
 36 Dog tired  
 37 To start with  
 42 Ruth or Zaharias  
 43 Half a round trip  
 44 Entitle  
 47 Clever critter  
 48 Gadabout  
 49 Medal of Honor recipient  
 50 Fedora, e.g.  
 51 Wish granter  
 52 Ricochet sounds  
 53 Herschel's planet  
 55 Informers  
 57 Wine and dine  
 58 Trans-Atlantic transportation  
 59 High-pitched  
 60 Pants parts  
 61 Inc. in Ipswich



**DOWN**  
 1 Tick away  
 2 "Moonlight"  
 3 Boy wizard  
 4 That woman's  
 5 Gold in Madrid  
 6 Anchoring alternative

**7** As a group  
**8** Promotional tops  
**9** Peruse  
**10** Buchwald or Garfunkel  
**11** Upright  
**12** Supply the vigor  
**13** Gentlewoman  
**15** Castle area  
**21** Equal  
**24** Slangy physiognomy  
**25** Come from behind  
**27** Cover crop  
**29** Cub Scout subdivision  
**30** Rubber base  
**32** Recede  
**33** Mariner  
**34** Deliberate subversion  
**35** Tarzan Ron  
**37** Anticipate  
**38** Aware of  
**39** Updated manuscript, e.g.

**Solutions**

40 Honey  
 41 Pipe buildup  
 44 Not guilty plea  
 45 Pressing  
 46 Ordered about  
 49 Ant's home

50 William of "Body Heat"  
 51 Boardwalk bird  
 52 Boston orchestra  
 54 Arrest  
 56 Assn.

**CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES**

From the Sept. 10, 1993, edition:  
 With all the changes facing the future of the Student Union Building, nothing has caused more distress among University of Idaho students than the name change of the building to the Idaho Union.  
 Dave Mucci, Idaho Union Director, explained in detail the reasoning behind the name in a memo issued to ASUI government personnel.  
 Mucci also mentioned the change came as a result of a number of discussions with Robyn Gentry, head of Union Board, as well as other students and staff.  
 The first of the 11 reasons for the name change is "Student Union Building" is too generic. The memo stated "there is nothing that distinguishes our name, our place, our identity."

**CampusCalendar**

**TODAY**

Peace March  
 College of Law Building  
 11:15 a.m.

College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences Industrial Design Symposium  
 Idaho Commons Aurora, Crest and Horizon Rooms — 9:30-11 a.m.  
 Idaho Commons/Whitewater Room — 1:30-4 p.m.

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

**MONDAY**

University Curriculum Committee Meeting  
 SUB Cataldo Room  
 3:30 p.m.

Martin Forum Series features Russian ambassador  
 Commons Clearwater-Whitewater Room  
 7 p.m.

**NewsBriefs**

**Equal opportunity student group to hold first meeting**

Students for Equal Opportunities in Education will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday at 5 p.m. in Idaho Commons Room 312. An alternate meeting for those unable to attend in the evening will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the same location.  
 The SEOE is a student organization formed to facilitate equal educational opportunities for under-represented student populations at UI. These groups include nontraditional students, students with disabilities, single parents, multicultural students and students with limited resources.  
 The SEOE seeks to serve as a student voice in enhancing the educational, social and cultural experiences on the UI campus. For information contact Jerry Galloway at 885-6307 or e-mail the SEOE at seoe@stuorgs.uidaho.edu.

**Artisans demonstrate lace-making at McConnell Mansion**

An ancient technique of Celtic interlacing, which is based on braiding, will be demonstrated by Kathleen Warnick, three consecutive Saturdays at the McConnell Mansion. The event will include other members of the Appaloosa Lace Guild who will show how other types of lace are made, including bobbin and tatted lace.  
 The demonstrations will take place Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 in the mansion's parlor from 1-4 p.m. In addition, on Feb. 8 there will be a valentine craft activity for children.  
 The Appaloosa Lace Guild was

formed in 1992 by four Moscow-area lace makers and now includes 27 members from 16 cities around the country. The focus of the Lace Guild is to keep the art of handmade lace making alive and thriving.  
 Refreshments will be served in the afternoon. The event is open to the public and children are especially welcome. The McConnell Mansion is located at 110 South Adams in Moscow. Call 882-1004 for more information.

**Russian ambassador to discuss Putin's foreign policy**

Russian Ambassador Andre V. Kozyrev, minister of foreign affairs of the Russian Federation for nearly five years, will be at the University of Idaho Monday to discuss "Putin's Foreign Policy: Has Russia Joined the West?"  
 Sponsored by the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution, the lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Clearwater-Whitewater Rooms of the UI Commons. The session, which is part of the Martin Forum series, is free and open to the public.  
 Kozyrev will discuss the evolving foreign policy of Russian President Vladimir Putin in the context of Russian policy objectives, continuing democratization and marketing orientation, and the reality of American military, political and economic pre-eminence.  
 Kozyrev served as minister of foreign affairs of the Russian Federation from September 1991 to January 1996. He became an official ambassador for his country in 1990, and was employed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from September 1974 to 1991.  
 He served as a member of the State Duma, the lower chamber of the Russian Parliament, from December 1993 to January 2000.  
 He currently is a member of the board of directors at ICN Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

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# Offices enjoy new home in Administration Building

BY BRIAN PASSEY  
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Around 300 students visited the third floor of the Administration Building as four campus offices celebrated their relocation with a "Welcome to the Neighborhood Block Party" Thursday.

The recently relocated offices include the Dean of Students, Multicultural Affairs and Human Resource Development, all of which moved at the end of fall semester. The Office of Diversity and Human Rights moved to the building's third floor from its second in August.

To celebrate the move and help acquaint students and faculty with the new layout, members of each office held guided tours through the southwest wing and encouraged participants to enter a raffle for things such as UI shirts, hats and mugs and gift certificates from local businesses. And, of course, there was food, including cake, cookies, pretzels, chips and salsa and a variety of beverages.

Those involved with the individual offices were mostly pleased with the move and excited to be in the new locations.

"We're just starting to feel settled and we're pleased with the effort that went into finding a new place," said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. "People really worked hard to make us feel comfortable."

Pitman also said it was nice to have new "neighbors" in reference to the other offices involved in the move. He said the offices had natural links with each other.

"It's a wonderful group of people," said Nan Smith, performance management specialist for Human Resource Development. "I think we're probably well-grouped."

Francisco Salinas, director of Multicultural Affairs, said it is nice to be visible on the same level as the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Diversity and Human Rights. He also enjoys the atmosphere of the new facilities. "We really like our facilities here," he said. "It's got natural light." The Office of Multicultural Affairs was previously located, along with the Dean of Students, in the nearly windowless University Classroom Center.

Salinas said one of the few drawbacks of the move was the

separation from the Idaho Commons, an area of high student activity.

The Office of Diversity and Human Rights did not move far, just one floor up, but Sylva Staab, director for human rights compliance, said the new location has been an improvement.

"We got a better deal because we got real offices in the process," she said of the office which was previously located in a classroom space. "The university got their classroom back and we got contained offices with confidentiality, which is an important part of our function."

The confidentiality factor is important to members of Human Resource Development as well. Their previous location in the basement of the Student Union Building did not provide the space or the confidentiality needed by the office, said Pete Crowley, technical training specialist for the office.

Though the move was difficult and time-consuming for some, such as the Dean of Students Office, which had been in the same location for 38 years, most of the people involved seemed to echo Salinas: "It's nice to be in the Administration Building."



SHAUNA GREENFIELD ARGONAUT  
Dean of Students Bruce Pitman shows students and visitors various awards to be raffled off at the "Welcome to the Neighborhood Block Party" Thursday. The party was held on the third floor of the Administration building.

## French react angrily to Rumsfeld's remark

BY DANIEL RUBIN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PARIS (KRT) — French leaders have been howling ever since U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld described France and Germany on Wednesday as part of the "old Europe."

"If you look at the entire NATO Europe today, the center of gravity is shifting to the east and there are a lot of new members," Rumsfeld said.

The Germans reacted coolly to Rumsfeld's comments, made to a group of foreign journalists in Washington after a show of Franco-German solidarity against an early Iraq war. But his remark infuriated the French, who spent a good part of Thursday accusing the sharp-tongued secretary of indiscretion, tone-deafness, supporting terrorism and even criminality.

The politicians' umbrage reveals more than French national pride. It reflects widespread anger, analysts say, and deep, fast-growing opposition to a U.S.-led war against Iraq. The French are also determined to remain at the center of any decision to go to war.

"The 'old Europe' still has some spring, and is capable of bouncing back," Economics Minister Francis Mer told the French television station LCI. Mer said he was "deeply vexed" by Rumsfeld's comment.

Jack Lang, who has served as France's minister of both culture and education, called Rumsfeld's remark "irresponsible, dangerous and criminal."

Martine Aubry, mayor of Lille and a former

labor minister, criticized the "arrogance of the U.S. that keeps wanting to govern the world by themselves with fewer and fewer rules."

The French public remains firmly against military action, even with a United Nations mandate. Three-quarters of French polled Jan. 17 by the CSA agency for the liberal newspaper L'Humanite said France should veto any U.N. Security Council resolution approving the use of force against Saddam Hussein. French opposition to military action is registering above 80 percent.

Leaders in Paris have slowly begun to reflect public opinion. On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said his nation saw "no justification today for an intervention, since the inspectors are able to do their work. We could not support unilateral action."

The next day, French President Jacques Chirac stood by German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder at a celebration of 40 years of postwar cooperation, and declared that the two countries are committed to letting the U.N. inspectors finish their work. Inspectors are due to brief the U.N. Security Council on Monday in New York.

Francois Heisbourg, who runs the Foundation for Strategic Research, a private research institute in Paris, said he'd never seen American-European relations so grim. The French position on Iraq is not posturing, he said.

"There is more going on here," he said. "There is a groundswell of rejection of the war. This is true in essentially all of Europe, only slightly so in the United Kingdom."

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# North, South Korea agree to resolve nuclear crisis

BY MICHAEL ZIELENZIGER  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SEOUL, South Korea (KRT) — Delegates from North and South Korea ended marathon negotiations early Friday with an agreement to work together to peacefully resolve the crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons programs.

The South Koreans failed in their efforts to get their northern counterparts to outline concrete measures to reduce tension over the issue.

In the first high-level talks between the Koreans since the nuclear crisis unfolded, the delegates issued a statement after working through the night, saying, "The South and North fully exchanged each other's positions regarding the nuclear issue and agreed to cooperate towards a peaceful resolution to this problem."

The talks came in the midst of a flurry of diplomatic initiatives to resolve the crisis, including a Russian proposal presented earlier this week in Pyongyang, and efforts by the United States to put the issue in front of the U.N. Security Council.

The South Koreans acknowledged early Friday that they hadn't made any progress in getting Pyongyang to address the international community's concerns about its decision to abandon an interna-

tional agreement that blocked it from developing nuclear weapons.

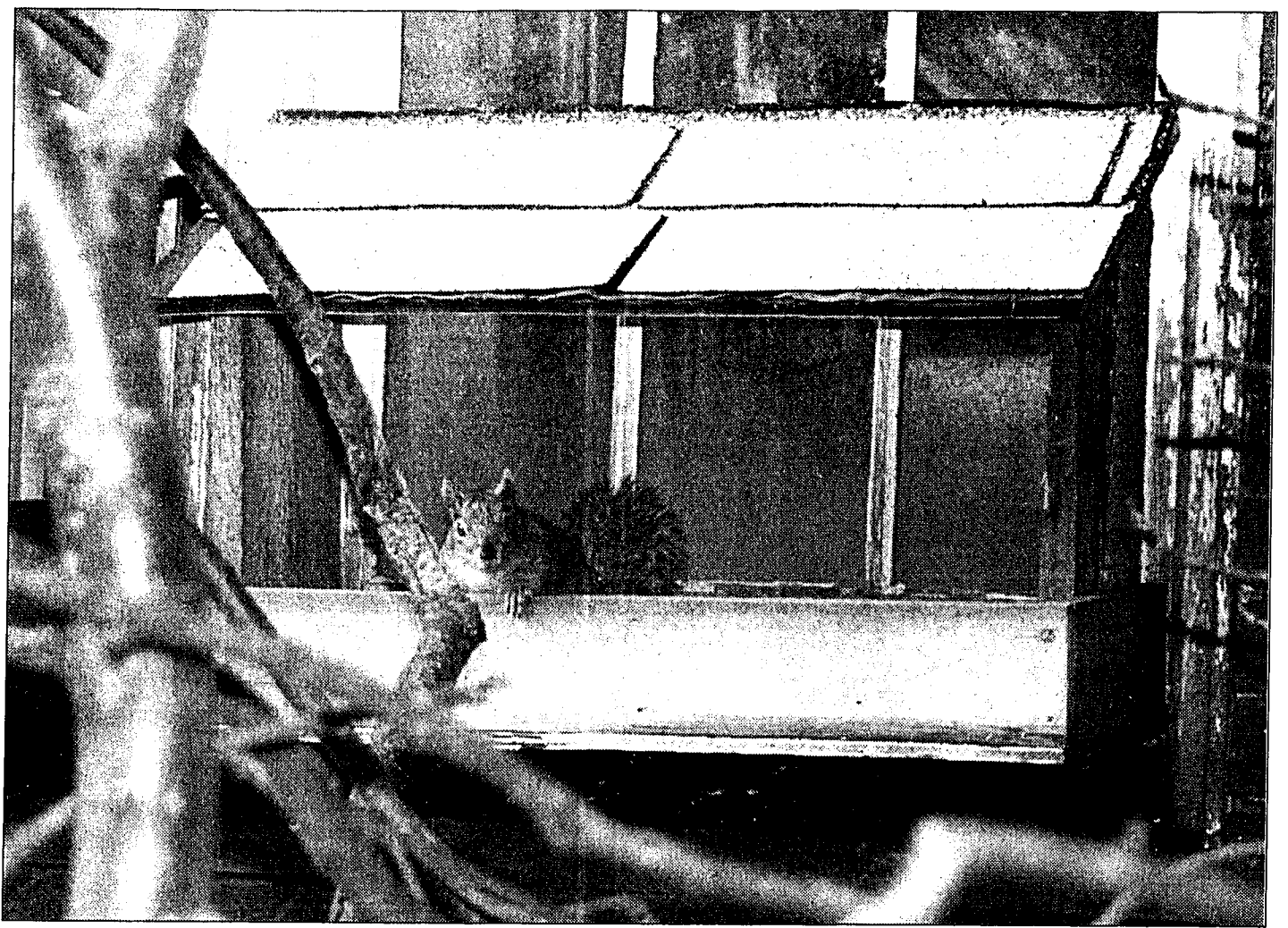
"Although we have not been able to draw out a more progressive position on North Korea's nuclear issue, we have sufficiently delivered our and the international community's concern on the nuclear issue," the negotiators said in a statement.

Before the talks started, South Korea had expected that Pyongyang would continue to refuse to discuss the nuclear issue with the South, on the grounds that it would hold such talks only with the United States. The North's willingness to discuss the matter this time may signal a slight softening of its position.

The length of the bargaining sessions, which ended some 12 hours after they were first scheduled to conclude, suggested that the South Koreans were eager to maintain a channel of diplomatic dialogue with the North. The United States, by contrast, has signaled that it won't negotiate until Pyongyang agrees to reverse its decision to withdraw from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

North Korea admitted in October that it was trying to produce enriched uranium that could be used in nuclear weapons. Last month the isolated regime withdrew from the nuclear treaty and threw out international inspectors, clearing the way to restart a plutonium-producing nuclear reactor.

## CAUGHT IN THE ACT



A squirrel peers from a feeder outside the Phinney Hall office of Don Tyler, the sociology/anthropology/justice studies chair. Jean McIntire, the administrative assistant for the department said birds and squirrels swarm to the feeders, one of which was built by her, every morning. "It's been a little wildlife preserve," she said.

## HOOVER

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funded maintenance budget at UI through 2003.

Perhaps most importantly, under Kempthorne's budget, UI will be spared from the same kinds of painful cuts and restructurings experienced in 2002. All told, the \$12.1 million cuts enforced at UI in 2002 cost the university 125 teaching and staff positions. Meanwhile, the state budget crisis has prevented the remodeling of the University Classroom Center.

"The Governor's proposal is substantially better than the original plan put forth by the State Board of Education," UI Executive Director of Planning

and Budget Wayland Winstead said.

Overall, ASUI representatives in attendance were impressed with Hoover's speech. "I thought that his speech was well prepared, thought out and represented the goals of UI students as a whole," ASUI Senate Pro-tem Matt Strange said.

Student fees will still increase 10 percent during the next school year.

UI administrators have tried to reduce costs to students by spreading out the costs of the budget cuts over the next five budget years. "It's going to take us several years to work through this. It will be worse with any more cuts," Winstead said.

Hoover's endorsement of Kempthorne's budget for higher education should help to convince state legislators to implement major portions of the plan. If Hoover and Kempthorne succeed in mak-

ing their case, after the current budget crisis has passed, UI students can look forward to reduced class sizes, better technology and a refurbished UCC, which formerly housed 40 percent of campus classrooms.

With Kempthorne's proposal, the state will be able to issue bonds to remodel the UCC by 2005.

ASUI President Mason Fuller endorsed Kempthorne's budget proposal but emphasized the importance of making sure that increased student fees be spent on projects that improve the quality of UI student life.

"Increasing fees are an unfortunate reality of the economic times we are living in. However, I want to make sure that we squeeze the most value from every dollar spent on UI students," Fuller said.

ASUI Vice President Dan Rudolph noted that the UI administration has attempted to handle this budget crisis with the best possible outcome for students in mind. "Their ideas are realistic. The administration is going to make cuts where they have to, but they are doing a good job of taking care of the issues that need to be taken care of," Rudolph said.

Kempthorne's budget request for higher education still faces some formidable political obstacles inside the state legislature. Despite the fact that his budget is causing some political tension, Kempthorne has stood by his pledge to make no further cuts to higher education in 2003. "It's fairly courageous for the governor to propose a tax increase," Winstead said. "I hope students notice that he is living up to his campaign rhetoric."

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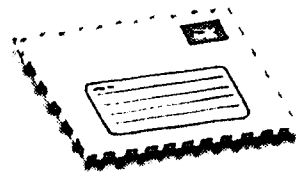
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## Mailbox

### Hoover's war on civil rights

Dear editor,

The civil rights record of Dr. Robert Hoover, President, University of Idaho, is hidden in plain sight. In a world of ambiguity some things occasionally come along which are so certain they can't be ignored.

If President Hoover's civil rights record is ignored, he is the best President UI has had in the past 50 years. Even so, President Hoover's civil rights record is the worst of any UI President during the past 25 years.

In particular, Hoover has had a deplorable civil rights record during the past two years. I refer to the following cases: UI versus Roger and Anita Falen; UI vs. Dr. Deborah Norum; UI vs. the late Dr. Mannan Sheikh; UI vs. Dr. Elias Samo; and the civil rights massacre at UI Student Health Services.

Donald A. Harter  
Moscow

### The shootout at the Baghdad Saloon

Dear editor,

One day three vigilantes arrived in Dodge City. There was Bush from Texas and his two sidekicks Blair and Sharon. Blair was especially mad at his own Brits for calling him a lapdog, and Sharon was peeved because some people were deliberately mispronouncing his name and calling his manhood into question.

The three went straight to the Baghdad Saloon, the roughest, toughest bar in town. Osama and his boys were there sporting T-shirts with "Catch me if you can" on them, and the Iranian mullahs were there with their "America the Great Satan" scarves. There were other representatives from the Axis of Evil and also many others who were upset that they were not included in the Axis.

Bush went straight for a guy in the corner, Sadaam by name. He called out: "Hey punk, I don't like your looks and I don't like what you've done to your people. I also don't like it that you dissed my Daddy." Before Sadaam could even reach for his guns, Bush shot him with his laser-guided six shooters.

Just then Sheriff Powell rushed in with his deputy Anan. He knew that he should not have let these guys in town. But it was too late. As Sadaam was falling, suicide bombers were coming at the good guys from all sides. And then a Korean cowboy in the back set off a small nuclear device that wiped out Dodge and all the ranches and oil wells in the region.

Whoa there, Paint! Let's back up and run this story in a different direction!

Nicholas F. Gier  
professor of philosophy  
Coordinator of Religious Studies

### Students should complete smoking survey

Dear editor,

The Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, is conducting a research study to gather information about smoking by college students. The questionnaire, called the CHAT Student Survey, initially was released at the beginning of the fall semester. The researchers would like to hear the vital opinions from students about smoking and cessation programs; even if they do not smoke, their opinions are important.

I encourage all students who received the survey to complete it and return it to the Hutchinson Center as soon as possible. They need your help to understand students' opinions about smoking.

Dr. W. Hal Godwin  
Executive Director  
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## OUR VIEW



## Idaho should rethink student fees

Although Idaho around 1890 was growing rapidly, at least in cities like Lewiston and Boise, many people still lived off the land. It's hard to imagine just how important the University of Idaho was to a state where some people were still trying to accurately map the whole place.

And today, it's hard to imagine not having UI here to train workers for Idaho industries from forestry to computer technology.

The sick twist is that the Idaho legislature of today doesn't seem to care how many students can afford to go to UI and legislators in 1890 wrote Article IX of the Idaho Constitution:

"The stability of a republican form of government depending mainly upon the intelligence of the people, it shall be the duty of the legislature of Idaho, to establish and maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools."

This is generally taken to mean "no tuition." The question at hand is whether or not student fees are different from tuition. Supposedly, tuition pays for all

education costs, where student fees only pay for support services and other no instructional expenses.

Missouri has a constitutional ban on tuition similar to Idaho's, and a judge there decided student fees are also unconstitutional.

Idaho law differs slightly; free schooling is only required for K-12, and matriculation fees are permitted in higher education. Some lawyers doubt the Missouri ruling could be duplicated here, but it raises important questions about the intent of the law.

According to Article IX, the stability of our government depends upon the intelligence of the citizenry. In 1890, free schooling through high school may have been enough to create a reasonably well-informed society.

Well, it's the 21st century and earning a high school diploma no longer qualifies someone to run our state or nation. More and more politicians wear their undergraduate and graduate degrees as badges of honor. It's like saying, "Don't worry, I'm educated in these things."

If our legislators were truly concerned

with the best for Idaho, they would be looking to create a larger pool of possible leaders for our state. This means giving Idaho citizens better access to the college education that qualifies us to lead.

When the Idaho Constitution says "free common schools," that's what it means. Forcing students to pay ever-increasing student fees may be legal, but it is not in the spirit of Idaho's constitution. Turning away students because they can't pay is no way to create a better Idaho.

An increase in undergraduate degree-holders is always in the best interest of the state. College graduates are more likely to vote and more likely to be involved in their communities. College graduates also tend to make more money and thus pay higher taxes.

The Idaho Legislature must realize that an investment in its universities will improve the state in terms of community and in terms of the bottom line, although it's already clear which one they care more about.

M.M.

## CampusTalk

### Keep Roe v. Wade

STAFF EDITORIAL  
THE CHRONICLE

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) – Wednesday marked the 30th anniversary of one of the most controversial U.S. Supreme Court decisions ever, Roe v. Wade, and in a debate often characterized by extreme, rigid rhetoric, this anniversary presents an opportunity for thoughtful discussion on how abortion fits in with American society and values.

The basic premise of the ruling – that women should have a right to do as they please with their own bodies – remains sound and is consistent with how most Americans view their rights to privacy. Before Roe v. Wade, women in states that outlawed abortion were forced to carry to term pregnancies that they did not want, or they chose to have illegal, unsafe abortions. Even now, many American women have limited access to abortion clinics, and doctors who perform abortions often face intimidation and threats. This only underlines the need to keep most abortions safe and legal.

But the ability of a woman's privacy rights to defend abortion only exists as long as one sees a fetus as simply part of a woman's body. In the first trimester of a pregnancy, a developing child is clearly physically dependent on the mother and could not live on its own outside the womb. It lacks many of the basic characteristics of a human being, and women should have the right to an abortion in the first trimester for any reason. Ensuring the continuation of this right goes a long way in protecting abortion

rights because the vast majority of abortions do or can take place in the first three months.

By contrast, abortions in the last three months of a pregnancy are far more rare, and at such a point a developing child has a very high chance of survival outside the mother's womb. To allow indiscriminate abortion at such a late stage would be morally abhorrent, and states that have put restrictions on late-term abortions are acting reasonably and prudently. Women whose life are endangered by a late-term pregnancy should be the most clear exception to this rule.

Abortion rights proponents claim that late-term restrictions present a "slippery slope" that would eventually allow the elimination of all abortion rights, and opponents hold up "partial-birth abortions" as a political red herring; both could benefit from realizing that there is a middle ground.

Some time between the first and third trimesters lies a point at which a child becomes viable and deserves greater protection. This line differs for every pregnancy, and it has certainly changed over 30 years as doctors' ability to keep premature babies alive has improved. This line should be the guiding standard for when abortion should become restricted.

Court rulings do not last forever, especially those that depend on cultural and scientific beliefs that are easily subject to change over time. Roe v. Wade is one such decision, and other adjustments may be necessary as genetic selection becomes more of a reality. However, the vast majority of abortions should remain safe and legal.

## Nerds are needed

Hi, my name is Annette, and I'm a nerd. I always have been, and I always will be. I wear glasses. On some days you might catch me puffing on my asthma inhaler.

I listen to opera (willingly and gladly). I go to art museums and use terms like "chiaroscuro" with glee. In elementary school, I was the kid whose hand was always shooting up when the teacher asked a question. I think the International Phonetic Alphabet is fascinating.

I'll even confess my secret love for Star Trek Voyager, just to clinch your opinion that I am, in fact, a nerd, though most people, upon meeting me, have little doubt of it.

Now that I'm a grown up (or so I am told) I must confess, I'm rather glad I wasn't ever one of the cool kids. I have accepted my "nerdness" and I have become one with it.

Before you think that I'm going to start chanting the numbers of pi to the hundredth digit or naming all fifty states in alphabetical order, worry not. I've successfully learned how to

turn the nerd-ness down a few notches to the point that non-nerds can have successful conversations with me about mundane things like car stereos and ski conditions.

I am consoled by the fact that occasionally nerds become terribly cool people, who accomplish important and earth-changing things. Einstein was a nerd. So was Gandhi. And I'm also consoled by the fact that more often than not, nerd children just become slightly less nerdy adults. I think this might be the case with me. I'm not sure that my career plans will ever entail creating a new theory of relativity or leading an oppressed nation to independence.

The world, such as it is, still needs nerds, and it probably always will. You can bet that in ancient times, nerds were quietly attending to their nerdy deeds in much the same way that they do today. A nerd made sure that the Pyramids were lined up straight, that the Eiffel Tower didn't topple and that all the Roman numerals on buildings were correct.

So, I salute my nerd brothers and nerd sisters and politely request that they stop trying to be cool and just embrace their dorky natures. I ask all the cool people (those of you who kept reading after you saw the words "star" and "trek" in the same sentence, that is) to always keep a special place in your hearts for the nerds.



ANNETTE  
Argonaut staff

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## QUESTION

### What is the difference between tuition and student fees?



FOLAND

"I don't think there are any differences at all. It's just a change of words administrators use so they can get around state law."

Jed Foland  
history senior  
Grangeville



HILLARD

"Student fees are those extra costs added onto your tuition."

Susan Hillard  
general studies senior  
Springville, Calif.



MONTGOMERY

"According to Idaho government, Idaho universities are not allowed to change in-state student tuition so they change 'student fees'. There's no difference especially since all they do is go up."

Melissa Montgomery  
history senior  
Boise



RICKS

"With tuition you have to do work. With student fees you can play."

Weston H. Ricks  
electrical engineering junior  
Teton



SIVA

"Student fees and tuition basically mean the same thing."

Laavanya Siva  
computer engineering sophomore  
Srilanka



TACKETT

"I've never really thought about it before. I guess tuition is just the general price for attending UI and student fees are the nickel and dime stuff added on to the bill."

Tony Tackett  
business production operations management senior  
Bethell, Wash.

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Entrance to perform Saturday

Chicago-based artist Entrance will be playing Saturday at the Lab. 623 Jefferson, with Devendra Banhart.

Entrance will soon release his debut solo CD, "The Kingdom of Heaven Must Be Taken By Storm," on NYC's Tiger Style Records. Entrance is the former bassist for The Convocation Of... Since then, he took up the guitar and sole song-writing duties, and in the process has made fans out of Billy Corgan's Zwan, who handpicked him to play Matt Sweeney's weekly Cabaret Night at Chicago's Hideout. Entrance, 21, is a little Skip James, T. Rex and Led Zeppelin.

Groove Project performs weekly

Ray B's Groove Project is a jazz, rhythm and blues and original groove band that performs every Tuesday at Rico's Smokehouse in Pullman, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Groove Project is a collaboration of students from WSU and UI.

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.

Portland sub-pop begin SUB Coffeeshouse Series

The Thermals will perform 7 p.m. Sunday in the SUB International Ballroom as part of the SUB Coffeeshouse Series. The concert is free to students.

Other shows:

- Swords Project with Echo Ave. Feb. 23
- Severed Hand, HUF, Ambulance Only, March 9
- Bobby Birdman, ((Version)), The Badger King, April 6
- Subterranean Cosmonauts, April 27
- Oracle Shack, date TBD.

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"Fast Runner," inspired by an ancient Inuit myth of evil spirits and human greed, is an enthralling marriage of the intimate and the epic. The evocative but simple story revolves around Atanarjuat (Natar Ungalaaq, who wears a jovial smile almost throughout), a young hunter in the Canadian Arctic respected for his skill and his speed, and Atuat (Sylvia Ivalu), who loves Atanarjuat but is promised to the pathologically jealous Oki (Peter-Henry Arnatsiaq). Cost: \$4 Adults, \$2 Children.

Rock 'n' Roll TRIVIA

- Q: Riley "B.B." King's nickname stands for what?
- Q: What movie did U2 film on its Joshua Tree tour?
- Q: What was the first rap song to ever hit No. 1?
- Q: What act holds the record for the most No. 1 hits?
- Q: Who was the lead singer of The Police?

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The Thermals burn up The SUB Ballroom Sunday at 7 p.m. Pictured is Jordan Hudson, Kathy Foster and Hutch Harris. Fourth member Ben Barnett is not pictured.

Thermals heat up SUB

Portland 'No-Fi' band brings indie-pop to UI

BY JOSH STUDOR ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

The last song on The Thermal's four-track album proclaims, "The Thermals don't need drugs/to have a good time/The Thermals need drugs just to stay alive." Sunday at 7 p.m. you'll need drugs just to get through their show.

That is unless you're into distorted garage-pop, which of course means you may be on drugs already.

Not that the band is awful. They are just traditional indie-pop from the Sub-Pop label with a more grunge feel. The self-proclaimed "no-fi" rockers combine, according to a press release, "distorted guitars, distorted drums, distorted bass and distorted vocals [that] collide into perfect, distorted pop songs."

Regardless of what is said here, there are plenty of people who would like The Thermals. Seattle's

independent newspaper, The Stranger, raved about them, writing, "Beyond the piss-poor production quality and the reckless collision of various instruments on their demo, though, it's clear that they're a band with their finger on the pulse of something grand." Then the story followed with "The Thermals represent our newfound four-track heroes."

So who would enjoy this installment of the SUB Coffeeshouse series? Pretty much anyone who likes bands such as Death Cab for Cutie from the neo-grunge scene. It

has a pull (that I will never pretend to understand) that should draw out that alternative crowd.

The Thermals originated last spring in the east side of Portland, Ore. among a cesspool of young artists. Hutch Harris, singer and songwriter, put together the band made up of Kathy Foster on bass, Jordan Hudson on drums and Ben Barnett on guitar. As a young band, less than 10 shows old, they were signed to Sub Pop records and Harris was producing their first album, "More Parts Per Million," a four-track, 7:42-minute mix of songs that sound like they were recorded in a tin can.

The Thermals "pay absolutely no heed to any laws or generally accepted principles of sound recording," according to the press release. That's not necessarily a good thing. Simply put, The Thermals spent most of its time on the strange recording quality and little time on its uninspired lyrics and clash of

instruments. This brings up some hesitation as to whether they will be worth hearing live (especially after playing fewer than 20 shows). Three have played in previous bands. Barnett played in Kind of Like Sitting, and Harris and Foster played in Urban Legends.

"This is kind of a Portland super group," said Bennett Yankey, ASUI Productions CoffeeHouse Chair. "They are rockus and energetic; aggressive in a sort of cuddly way." Opening for The Thermals is Moscow's own Old Man Winter made up of Severed Hand guitarist Lou Winter and Eric Gilbert, keyboardist for Oracle Shack.

"This was a great opportunity," Yankey said. "They are going on tour with Death Cab for Cutie right after this. [The Thermals] are meant to be seen live."

But if nothing else it could be fun. As the band's song "No Culture Icons" says, it's "hardly art/hardly garbage."

'Security' fits easily into Lawrence's norm

In a season of comedies, new film fails to stand out

BY JACOB DENBROOK ARGONAUT STAFF

Ahh, it's once again January, the season in which the Hollywood winter becomes drearier and more desolate than months previous, and theater-goers must bundle up in their heaviest Columbia sportswear to survive unscathed.

The reason? Studios have been relentlessly pushing their Oscar contenders into the fray to meet the December deadline, and Hollywood has incurred its wrath upon us with the full force of its January theater fodder. Sample titles speak for themselves: "Biker Boyz," "Bulletproof Monk," "Kangaroo Jack," and the list goes on. Columbia films' insertion, "National Security," is no exception to the law.

The film follows the story of Los Angeles cop Hank (Steve Zahn) and LAPD trainee Earl (Martin Lawrence). Hank is an anal cop who is as mundane as his name blatantly insists. He persists with his duties in a stoic fashion, his unkept mustache and hairstyle making him appear oddly like a toned-down, drastically less-funny version of Jim Carrey's police officer in "Me, Myself, and Irene."

For no apparent reason, Hank's partner is killed in a heist situation, which sets quite a dramatic tone. However, no one can forget

that Martin Lawrence's obscene brand of slap-stick is prominent in this film, and we're quickly diverted into its comedic portion. Earl disrupts his chances of becoming a cop in an egotistical, explosive training scene, and he ends up back on the streets.

Enter Hank, who encounters Earl trying to get into his own vehicle after he's locked the keys in it. Hank, minding his civic duty, questions the suspicious scene, and thus the smart-ass Earl and Hank get into an utterly ridiculous confrontation that makes the Rodney King incident look as innocent as "Alice in Wonderland." A wandering tourist captures it all on video and incriminates Hank.

He's sent to prison for six months quickly before another episode of the Los Angeles riots is spawned. He gets out, meets up with Earl again and they become buddies through a series of blunders and an atrocious conspiracy plot. You know the rest of the story. Not much works in this film.

Certainly what does work does not have much to do with the script written by Jay Sherick and David Ronn, or the seemingly indifferent direction of Dennis Duggan (Saving Silverman). The only glimmering moments of hope come from Lawrence's keen sense of impromptu, and his same hyperactive character that he has molded through constant repetition in nearly all of his films. My guess is he brushed the dust off this cop role to prepare for next summer's bigger, badder, Bruckheimer pro-



Martin Lawrence and Steve Zahn argue in "National Security," playing at the University Four.

duction, "Bad Boys 2." Occasionally, brief smiles are warranted from his jests and his ability to make flaccid dialogue rigid again.

Zahn, on the other hand is severely inhibited in his role. He walks upright as if he is being prodded in the back by some invisible force, and he's the kind of faceless cop you expect to be in the driver seat of all those cop chase sequences. The problem is that he's in the supporting role, as far as I can see, as a completely unfunny

counterbalance to Lawrence. The cops bumble through the story, their random incompetence landing them in increasingly ludicrous action scenes each one more implausible than the next.

For example, the writers stretch so far as to insert a giant gas cauldron in a tunnel in order to have an explosion for the protagonists to elude. There's a rack focus on the giant, red lettering of the word FUEL!, and all too quickly the

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# Keeping the FAITH

Jazz musician converts religious music into jazz for the masses

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Jim Martinez is an innovator. But he'd never admit it. Jazz is a touchy kind of music. Unlike rock 'n' roll, many jazz purists will not label music as jazz unless it is unchanged stylistically from the way it was in the first half of the 20th century. Martinez has found a way to make his jazz different from all the rest.

Martinez arranges, produces and records jazz versions of traditional worship songs and hymns, commonly heard in a church, and puts them on his CDs called "Jazz Praise."

His music is not an overt testimonial of his faith; he simply plays the songs he loves the way he is passionate about. To the secular audience, Martinez's music sounds just like any other jazz tune, but those who are familiar with the worship standards will recognize the sounds.

Martinez performs these tunes at churches around the country, playing roughly 50-60 dates per year. While on the Palouse for his annual appearance as an opening act at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

At first it was intimidating being in the studio with Lionel, because I knew who he was," Martinez said. "But it got really relaxed when I realized he was a down-to-earth kind of guy."

Martinez's first association with Hampton came several years ago, when Hampton's apartment burned. Martinez learned he had lost all his belongings, including his piano, and he spoke with Kurzweil Keyboards, the company Martinez works for as National Concert Artist. Martinez convinced Kurzweil to donate a keyboard to Hampton and fly him to Hampton's home in New York to teach him how to use it.

In addition to performing at churches, Martinez performs at conventions and does demonstrations around the country as the National Concert Artist for Kurzweil Keyboards. He also owns Invisible Touch Music, a company that makes MIDI software for electric pianos and modern player pianos.

He currently has 60 software disks available. Martinez performs at this year's Jazz Festival as the opening act Friday night as well as several clinics and appearances for the Jazz in the Schools program.

For tickets to the 2003 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, contact UI ticket office at 885-7212 or toll-free at 1-888-88-UIDAHO.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Jim Martinez is the opening act at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Feb. 21.

namesake Lionel Hampton. Martinez has worked with Hampton's drummer, Wally "Gator" Watson, in the past and he helped Martinez get in touch with Hampton to appear on his album. Watson told Martinez to simply call Hampton on the phone himself and ask him.

"I called him at his apartment and asked him and he said 'lets jam!'" Martinez said.

Recording with one of the finest names in jazz history was not something Martinez took lightly. "At first it was intimidating being in the studio with Lionel, because I knew who he was," Martinez said. "But it got really relaxed when I realized he was a down-to-earth kind of guy."

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## Locals of various ages show off dance moves

BY RIDDLE MORGAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A little boy asked dance instructor Julie Strobel, "Is that Brittany Spears?" pointing to an 8-year-old girl in a pink outfit. Currently heavily involved in last-minute rehearsals for "Winter Wonderland Recital" on Saturday, Jan. 25 at Moscow High School's auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Strobel had to disappoint the youngster.

Winter Wonderland is the culmination of six months' work from 48 students aged between 5-19 years old. Dancers from Moscow, Pullman, Deary, Troy, Potlatch and Palouse, from beginning to advanced, providing an opportunity to perform 19 stunning numbers in front of an audience. Strobel described it as innovative, saying "...there's nothing like this in the area. It's hip, it's hot and it's exciting."

Featured routines include "Sassy," performed by Cassandra Halvorson, "Joe Cool," performed by Joe Hopper, and "Swing Thangs," performed by Dustin Larsen, Amy Shepard, Kyle Larsen and Brya Palmer. The entire company wraps up the evening with "Jazzy Julie's Funky Bunch." Strobel says, "...the dancer's energy and attitude is so pumped up; it just jumps and hits your soul."

The dance routines at Saturday's performance are all being performed for regional dance competitions in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane in March and April, with some dancers moving on to national competitions in Branson. To enable all eligible students the chance to perform at nationals, Saturday's dance recital includes a raffle and other fund-raising activities during intermission.

Strobel, a director/choreographer and recent graduate of the University of Idaho, described her master's degree in dance pedagogy as an excellent opportunity to

"perform and open up my eyes to more styles of dance." She received her bachelor's degree in corporate fitness and operated a dance studio in North Dakota for 13 years. Choreographing dances for ages 4-adult for talent shows, recitals, athletic games and competitions, Strobel's dancers have won over 50 awards in jazz, acro-jazz, Latin, swing, fitness, costumes, funk, hip hop, character and student choreography.

A dance instructor at the University of Idaho, Strobel also directs her own company, Julie's Jazz and Dance Pizzazz. Unlike traditional dance studios, which lean towards formal technique classes, students learn choreographed routines with special costumes, make-up and songs. Known for her strenuous technique classes, Strobel encourages students to set realistic goals, and challenges them to improve upon what they thought was possible.

For more information about the dance recital or about classes, contact Julie Strobel at 208-882-1316. Advanced tickets are priced at only \$2 each, available from any company member, at BookPeople, or by calling Strobel. Tickets are also available at the door for \$4 each.

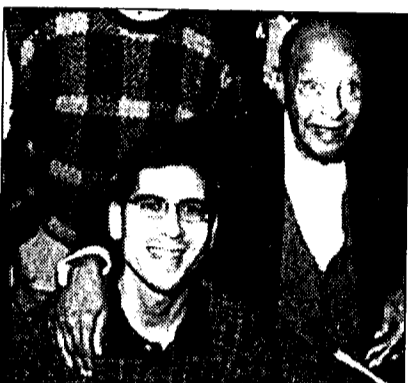
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story line plummets into the unthinkable realm of "Road Runner" cartoons of ages past. Every few minutes there is a racial joke, and every few lines from Lawrence's mouth are racial jests while the grimacing Zahn takes the brunt of his verbal insults, his only expression is that of extreme pain, as if assaulted by hemorrhoids, while he slides across anything and everything in slow-motion, blasting his ooze.

In fact, Zahn seems to be there for the sole purpose of being the Caucasian punch-line. The movie prides itself in the wake of such cop buddy films as 2001's "Showtime," which is not altogether the movie one should wish to have theirs compared with. It shows the dark side of the force both in its bumbling, mind-numbingly dull law enforcement characters and its insistence upon attempting to prod giggles out of us a la black-and-white jokes, and ultimately it fails to break out of the metaphorical prison where terrible screen-plays and complacent directing reside for life without possibility of parole.

Final say: fans of Lawrence will certainly not be disappointed by his treading of the beaten path that he and Chris Rock have forged. Most likely fans of Duggan's "Saving Silverman" will be disappointed at the lack of comedy from Zahn and most certainly the lack of Jack Black. The movie lover may have a better time renting "Rush Hour," where Jackie Chan's cultural naivete and Chris Tucker's patented screeches at least keep things boiling. Most importantly, it will allow the movie-goer to stay home to keep warm from the cold desolation of Hollywood January.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Lionel Hampton (right) appeared on Jim Martinez's "Jazz Praise II" album.

features jazz dignitaries Carla Cook, the Stan Kenton Alumni Band and drummer Ed Thigpin, known worldwide for his work with Oscar Peterson. For more information on Martinez, visit [www.jimmartinez.com](http://www.jimmartinez.com)

Martinez's second "Jazz Praise" album, "Jazz Praise II," features one of the last known recordings of jazz vibes great and UI School of Music

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\*For more information:

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## Public Information Meeting

US Army Corps of Engineers - Walla Walla District

## Paradise Creek Restoration

University of Idaho

The Walla Walla District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, University of Idaho and City of Moscow are holding a joint public meeting to discuss an aquatic restoration project on a reach of Paradise Creek running through the University of Idaho campus in Moscow, Idaho.

The public information meeting will address possible options for providing aquatic ecosystem enhancement by reestablishing lost riparian-wetland habitat along Paradise Creek. Interested parties will be provided the opportunity to ask questions, discuss concerns and provide ideas regarding the proposed project.

For information regarding this meeting and the project, contact Dave Dankel with the Corps at (509) 527-7288 or Andrew Conkey at the University of Idaho (208) 885-7359.

Date: Wednesday, February 5, 2003

Location: Moscow City Hall  
206 East Third Street  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Room: City Council Chambers

Time: 5 - 6:30 p.m. Open House  
7 p.m. - Formal meeting



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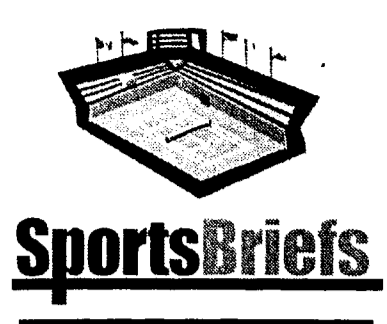
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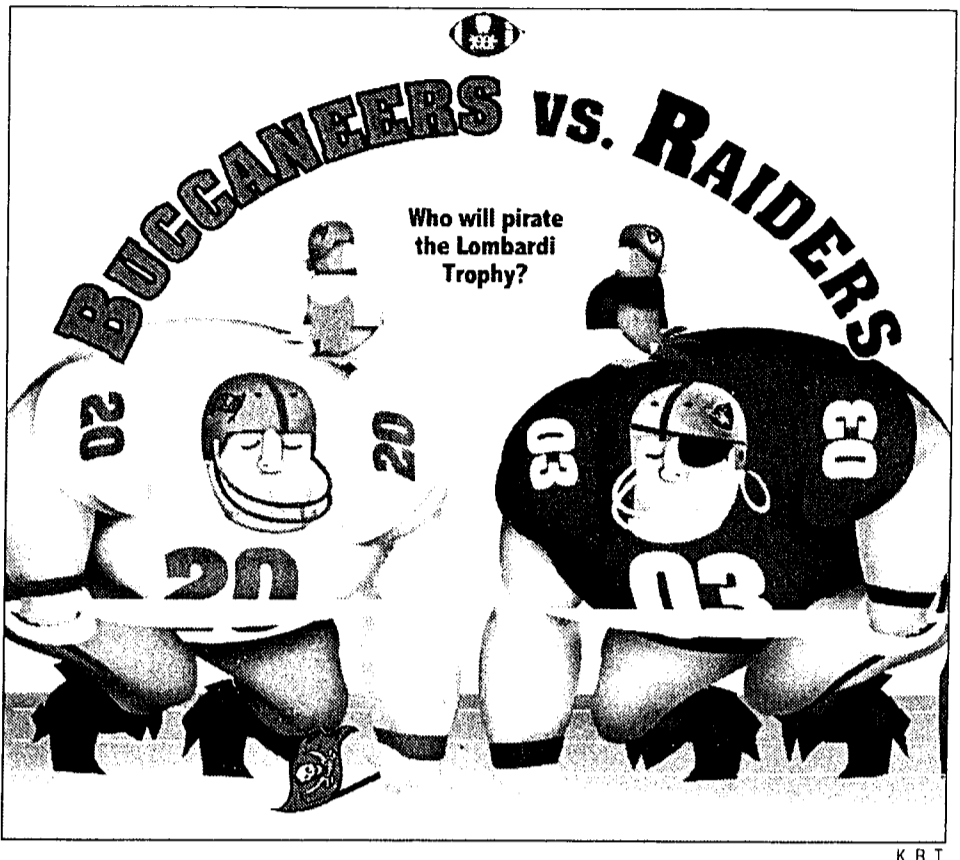
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## Super Bowl fanfare heats up

### UI track

#### 2003 SCHEDULE

- Jan. 25 WSU Open Pullman
- Feb. 1 Cougar Indoor Pullman
- Feb. 7 McDonald's Scoring Meet Moscow
- Feb. 8 McDonald's Scoring Meet Moscow
- Feb. 14 27th Vandal Indoor Moscow
- Feb. 15 McDonald's II Moscow
- Feb. 21 Mountain Pacific Championships Boise
- Feb. 22 Mountain Pacific Championships Boise
- March 1 Washington State Pullman
- March 7 McDonald's Last Chance Moscow
- March 8 McDonald's Last Chance Moscow
- March 14 NCAA Indoor Championship Fayetteville, Ark.
- March 15 NCAA Indoor Championship Fayetteville, Ark.
- March 26 Cal Multi's Berkeley, Calif.
- March 27 Cal Multi's Berkeley, Calif.
- March 28 LSU Paper Tiger Baton Rouge, La.
- March 28 Stanford Invitational Palo Alto, Calif.
- March 29 LSU Paper Tiger Baton Rouge, La.
- March 29 Stanford Invitational Palo Alto, Calif.
- April 2 Texas Relays Austin, Texas
- April 3 Texas Relays Austin, Texas
- April 4 Texas Relays Austin, Texas
- April 5 Texas Relays Austin, Texas
- April 5 Bob Gibb Open Boise
- April 12 Washington State Open Pullman
- April 17 MT. SAC Relays Walnut, Calif.
- April 18 MT. SAC Relays Walnut, Calif.
- April 19 Long Beach Invitational Long Beach, Calif.
- April 19 Border Bash Boise
- April 19 MT. SAC Relays Walnut, Calif.
- April 25 Cougar Invitational Pullman
- May 3 Cardinal Qualifier Palo Alto, Calif.
- May 3 Duane Hartman Invitational Spokane
- May 10 McDonald's Outdoor Moscow
- May 14 Big West Championship Northridge, Calif.
- May 15 Big West Championship Northridge, Calif.
- May 16 Big West Championship Northridge, Calif.
- May 17 Big West Championship Northridge, Calif.
- May 30 NCAA Outdoor Regional Championship Palo Alto, Calif.
- May 31 NCAA Outdoor Regional Championship Palo Alto, Calif.
- June 11 NCAA Outdoor Championship Sacramento, Calif.
- June 12 NCAA Outdoor Championship Sacramento, Calif.
- June 13 NCAA Outdoor Championship Sacramento, Calif.
- June 14 NCAA Outdoor Championship Sacramento, Calif.



### UI celebrity Super Bowl predictions



CABLE

"I've been a Raiders fan since before I knew what football was, so I'm speaking from my heart." — Raiders, 27-23

Tom Cable  
UI head football coach



FULLER

"I'm kind of a Raiders fan, I just think they're cool. They have the best offense, but they're going up against the best defense in the country. Raiders, 28-21."

Mason Fuller  
ASUI president



MURPHY

"I've been a Raiders fan from day one on this earth ... I think Tampa Bay's offense is that bad." — Raiders, 34-13

Ken Murphy  
UI assistant volleyball coach

### Escape from tortilla chips

Why is a monstrous party needed to celebrate the biggest football game of the year?

Most Super Bowl parties I have been to included the following aspects: excessive amounts of food, most of which no one ends up eating; way too many people for a normal-sized room, making it nearly impossible to hear the announcers; near-pandemonium when the commercials come on, (which, by the way, everyone quiets down for); and a year's supply of supposedly-witty banter regarding everything from the colors of the uniforms to how funny some of the players' names are.



JAKE  
Assistant copy desk chief

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In fact, it seems the only part of Super Bowl parties that doesn't get much attention is the game itself.

As a sports superfreak, it's easy to see why I have problems with placing secondary elements above the actual Super Bowl game. I mean, if some people don't enjoy football at all, yet still find themselves compelled to watch the game for some reason, then those people should at least have the courtesy to watch the game with other people who don't care about football.

Every time I have watched the game with a lot of other people I have walked away feeling angry that I didn't stay home and watch it with my dad. Every Super Bowl party I've been to has had pretty much the same chronological progression:

First the guests arrive at the designated home, walk down to the inevitably musty, cramped basement that has been chosen as the viewing room of choice and plunk down their bag of tortilla chips and salsa. Pretty soon the food table is inundated with a plethora of chips and salsa, either minus pop or with pop and without cups. It's easy to see why the food remains virtually untouched throughout the contest.

After wading through the far too long pre-game show, the majority of the partygoers somehow float through the first half of the game without actually watching any of it. The two or three die-hard football fans cup their ears toward the TV, trying as hard as they can to catch some banter from the announcers between fits of shrieking from the girl on the couch

being tickled by the guy whose only reason for being at the party is to impress her.

All the while the guy at the party whose testosterone level is threatened by the other guys' sports knowledge tries to act like he knows what he's talking about, making a fuss about every call made against the team he's rooting for and hurling comments such as "Joe Montana really should have won the MVP award this year, eh?" I don't think any less of people if they don't know about sports, but it really is pathetic when someone who doesn't know about sports tries to act like he does.

Halftime rolls around, and everybody is suddenly glued to the TV, mesmerized by the unlikely tandems of musical artists who annually make the Super Bowl halftime show the longest, loudest, most ridiculous display of overrated talent during the year. Who knows what this year's tandem will be: maybe Travis Tritt and Ashanti, or Mystical and John Tesh.

Once halftime ends, the constant battle begins to keep other people from changing the channel. Around the end of the third quarter is when people start getting annoyed with the whole "football" thing and begin wondering which special shows the other networks have provided as diversions from the game itself.

Last year NBC aired an episode of "Fear Factor" with Playboy playmates as the participants. Maybe this year's offerings will include a special edition of "The Bachelor," featuring Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick; he has plenty of time for other endeavors, ever since he proved to the sporting world that it was way, way too early in his career for sports-writers around the nation to be heralding the inaccurate speedster as the proverbial king of the NFL. But I digress.

The point is, the game usually ends with me wondering how it came and went without me really knowing what happened during most of it. Every year I tell myself I'll never do it again, yet every year I end up saying yes when one of my friends asks me if I'll come over for broken tortilla shards and shattered dreams.

Well, not this year. I will be watching the game with just a few people, including my girlfriend, who knows quite a bit about sports. No parties for me this year. I encourage everyone to do the same.

And to all of you who don't enjoy football, I have nothing against you, but for this one day of the year, stay the heck out of my way.



SOUTHALL

"Raiders because I've been a Raiders fan for a long time. It's their time. [I'll also be watching] for the commercials." — Raiders, 24-19

Brandy Southall  
Perch co-owner

### Women's Top 25 COACHES' POLL

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|-----|-----------------|------|
| 1.  | Duke            | 16-0 |
| 2.  | Connecticut     | 16-0 |
| 3.  | Kansas State    | 17-1 |
| 4.  | Tennessee       | 14-3 |
| 5.  | Stanford        | 14-1 |
| 6.  | LSU             | 15-1 |
| 7.  | Arkansas        | 16-2 |
| 8.  | Texas Tech      | 15-1 |
| 9.  | North Carolina  | 15-1 |
| 10. | Minnesota       | 15-1 |
| 11. | Purdue          | 14-3 |
| 12. | Louisiana Tech  | 12-2 |
| 13. | Mississippi St. | 13-3 |
| 14. | South Carolina  | 14-3 |
| 15. | Penn State      | 14-4 |
| 16. | Texas           | 11-4 |
| 17. | Vanderbilt      | 11-5 |
| 18. | Wisc. Green Bay | 15-2 |
| 19. | Arizona         | 12-4 |
| 20. | DePaul          | 14-4 |
| 21. | Santa Barbara   | 11-3 |
| 22. | Oklahoma        | 11-5 |
| 23. | Notre Dame      | 10-5 |
| 24. | Villanova       | 13-2 |
| 25. | Boston College  | 11-4 |

Courtesy USA TODAY/ESPN

### Intramurals DEADLINES

January 30 - Racquetball  
Doubles entry due, Intramural Managers Meeting no. 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.

## Vandals Titan screws on Cal Fullerton

### Idaho locks down conference foe in defensive struggle

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Cal State Fullerton	5-11 3-3	49
vs		
Idaho	7-9 3-4	56

The Vandals nearly gave up a 15-point lead but made 11 of 12 free throws in the final minute and three seconds to seal the 56-49 victory over Cal State Fullerton.

UI increased the three-point halftime lead to 42-27 with eight minutes remaining, but the Titans turned around and went on a 14-3 run over the next seven minutes to close the gap to 45-41.

"They did what a good team's supposed to do: hit foul shots down the stretch, keep us off a bit," Fullerton coach Donny Daniels said. "We battled back; their guys made some very good defensive plays."

That was as close as Fullerton would get, however. The Vandals sent five different players to the line to extend the lead back to eight as the Titans late 3-point attempts continued to miss their mark.

"It's something we work on on a daily basis. We've done everything but bring the shock doctor in here," UI coach Leonard Perry said. "It's nice to see our guys step up."

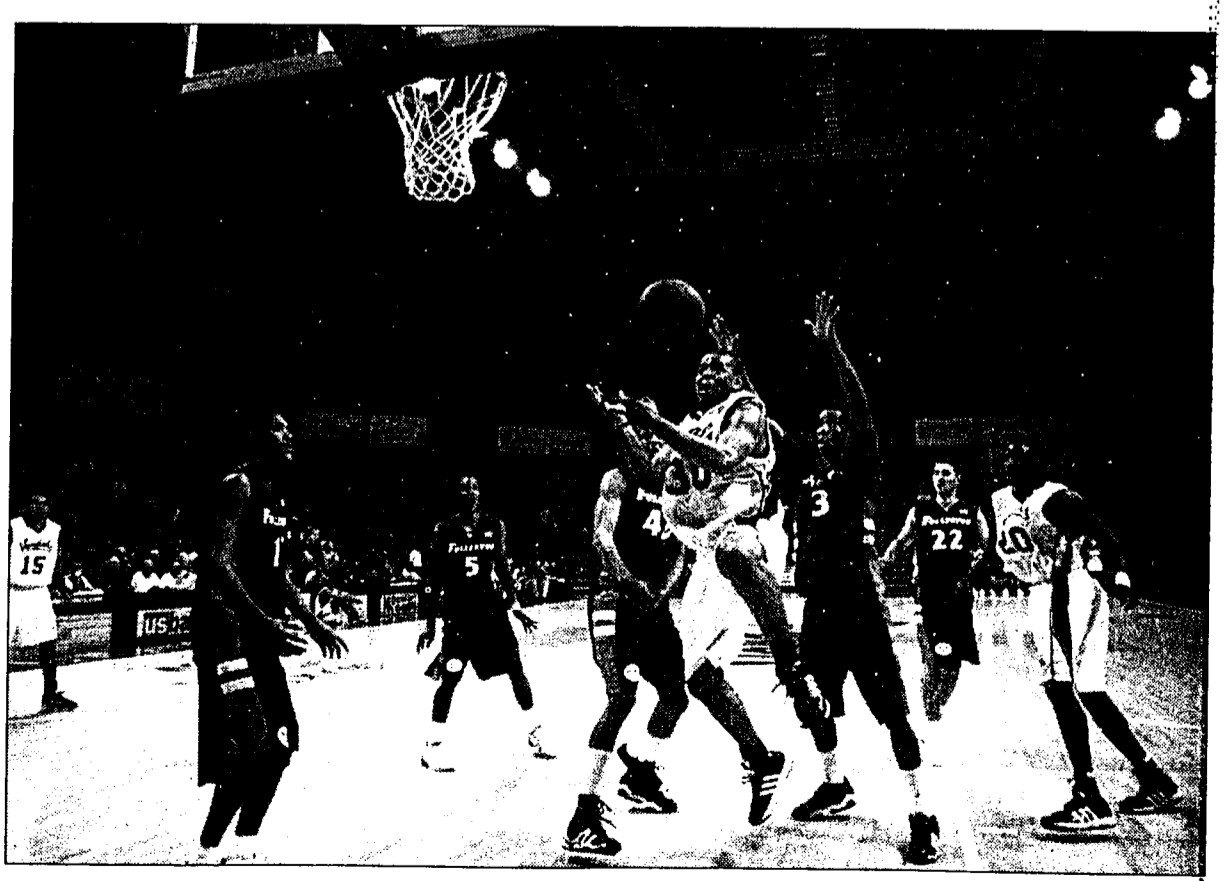
The first half was the antithesis of the fast-paced second half, but UI was able to score first and

hold on to the lead throughout. The closest CSF got was a 3-2 deficit in the first couple of minutes.

Midway through the opening period the Vandals held on to a slim 10-7 lead. That lead grew to as much as eight but shrunk back down to a 21-18 advantage going into halftime.

"I thought that for about a four- or five-minute stretch toward the end of the first half that Fullerton was playing harder than we were," Perry said. "And I challenged our guys at halftime. I did. And I thought they really came out and responded. I thought they did a great job in the second half. They stepped up on both ends of the floor."

In the second half Tyrone Hayes took over the game and helped UI build its largest lead. Hayes put in 10 points in the first seven-and-a-half minutes. The play of Hayes got the rest of



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UI guard Dwayne Williams (No. 30) fights for control of the ball during Thursday's game.

the team into the game. The Vandals shot an astounding 57 percent from the field in the second half.

"I wanted to be aggressive. The team was looking kind of down coming out of halftime," Hayes said. "And I just took it

upon myself that I'm going to get everyone else involved."

Hayes was the only Vandal to score in double-digits and finished the game with a game-high 17 points, adding five rebounds and four blocked shots in the winning effort.

Fullerton's Anthony Bolton and Ralph Holmes each scored 16 in the loss.

The Vandals stay at home for the weekend, hosting UC Riverside Saturday. The game starts at 7 p.m. in the Coward Spectrum.



# Q&A: Track coach has high hopes for this year's squad

BY DIANE EVANS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Wayne Phipps is in his third year as the University of Idaho's co-head track coach. So far, his teams have earned awards such as the 2000 and 2001 Big West Conference titles. Phipps was named 2000 and 2001 Big West Coach of the Year and Idaho's coach of the year in 2000.

He also serves as the head cross-country coach. This fall, the women's cross-country team won the Big West conference championship. Following the meet, Phipps was named Women's Coach of the Year.

Phipps came to Idaho after finishing his master's degree at University of Oregon. Phipps realized he wanted to coach and attend a school where he could receive a doctorate degree. Argonaut questions are in italics.

*Q: What do you enjoy the most about coaching?*

A: Well, it sounds funny, but the coaching part of it. Actually being on the track, at practice, working with the athletes, is the probably most fun, the most rewarding. If it were possible, if there weren't so much paperwork, recruiting and everything that goes on administratively, I'd just love to be in the Dome from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night coaching.

You find that coaching actually ends up being, on some days, a small part of your day. There are so many other things that need to get done. But the actual working hands-on with the athletes is the best part of the job.

*Q: How does coaching both cross-country and track differ from coaching just one sport?*

A: There's a lot of overlap. For the distance runners, they'll run cross-country and run track as well. It can get a little tricky logistically during cross-country season when I'm coaching both sports at the same time. The cross-country team obviously in season full time and the last part of the cross-country season, the track team is full-time training as well. So that can become a pretty tricky thing for me to balance probably 15 to 16 hours worth of coaching for cross-country with 15 to 16 hours a week with the track team.

With so many different events, hurdles, sprints, 400, middle distance, time management is so very important so you don't have everybody there at the exact same time. It's very important for me, as a coach, to spend as much individual time as you can, having one group come in a little early so you can spend time with them before the next group.

From a logistic standpoint, it can be very difficult. Overall, the type of athletes you have, even though they're doing different events, are very, very similar and it's not that difficult to tran-

sition from cross-country season to track other than the numbers increase vastly with the track team as opposed to the small numbers with cross-country.

*Q: Your cross-country team just came off a successful season, what are some thoughts on that?*

A: We're pretty excited, especially on the women's side, to do as well as we did both at the regional meet and at conference, obviously, winning conference.

They also performed very well academically. We just finished putting in our application, which I think we're going to be nominated as a team as NCAA Academic All-American. We do fit the criteria for it, we have to wait and see, the announcement won't be made until the spring time. I also feel that Tania Vander Meulen will receive NCAA Academic All-American as an individual. Their cumulative GPA and the team's was well over 3.5. To have that success, in and out of the classroom, was a great achievement for the girls.

On the guys' side, we were kind of ups and downs, a little bit. They ran pretty well at regional, but we had a down meet at conference, which was a disappointing for the team, especially since having so many seniors on the team. But, I look at the team as being one of the best we've had, despite not performing as well as we would have liked to at conference.

I think that, on both sides, sets us up very well that we know that we have, I argue, the best distance runners in the conference for track on the women's side. We've got two or three individuals on the guys' side that would maybe be considered in the top five distance runners in the conference as well. It proves or gives you some indication where you're going to stand come track season. I think they showed we will be strong distance team come track season.

*Q: What are some expectations for the men's track team this year?*

A: Things are a little different for the men's from years past. We've been fortunate, since I've been here, we've been one of only nine teams in the entire nation that have finished in the top 30 in the nation for the last three years, both indoor and outdoor. There's only eight other schools that have had success at the national level that we've had. I think we can maintain that indoors. Usually we're a better outdoor track and field team, but this year, we'll be a better indoor team.

This year, we're going down to an unofficial, but it's kind of the Big West-Pac10 version of an indoor conference championship. The Pac-10 does not have an official indoor championship and the Big West doesn't have an official indoor championship for indoor track and field. What they do is take the members of each of those conferences who do



Wayne Phipps coaches track at UI.

sponsor indoor track and they combine them. They go into a conference called the Mountain Pacific Federation. We're planning to go down to that and I think we have a very good chance of winning that against a handful of the Pac-10 schools. That would be a very big achievement

for us. I also think we have a chance to be in the top 15 nationally as well.

Come outdoors, we will lose three of our top guys, which is going to hurt us for outdoors season. It'll be a little more different this year to win another Big West championship, but our goal obvi-

ously is always still to win. I think being in the top three would be a pretty good goal for the outdoors season.

*Q: And for women?*

A: On the women's side, the women's team is going to, like we normally do, put the main emphasis on the outdoor season. They would have to be considered strong favorites to win the conference championship, as well as being a top 20 team probably nationally, indoors and outdoors. The depth of the women's team and the quality of the depth is just amazing. They had an outstanding team in 2001, but I think this team might be even better than the 2001 team.

*Q: What are some strengths this year's team possesses compared to last year's team has?*

A: A couple big differences. One would be the distance area, where we red-shirted a couple of the distance runners last year. Letiwe (Marakurwa) wasn't able to compete last year because of transfer regulations. Then we signed several outstanding distance runners, as well. I think that will be a huge difference, as evidenced in cross-country where we went from second to last to first in a year.

Also, a big difference, the women's team, essentially, did not lose much in terms of people who scored points in last year's meets. And they red-shirted a number of their key athletes, like

Angela Whyte and Heather Dennis, those being two key ones who were red-shirted last year, on top of that, two really, really good throwers, Aloha Santiago and Katie Tuttle. All of those are NCAA caliber-type people. Angela, obviously, has all ready been. All-American, third in NCAAs. She has the chance to win one or two national titles as well.

Those are the big differences, bringing in the new distance runners, on top of returning all the red-shirt athletes from last year.

*Q: What are some events people should keep on the lookout for?*

A: Probably our highlighted athletes are going to be Angela Whyte in the hurdles and the sprints, Simon Stewart indoors in the shot put and the weight throw, they're probably our two marquis athletes.

On both teams, men's indoors and women's in and out, we've got a very, very balanced team. There's not an event out there that we don't have somebody challenge for a conference title type of thing. We're just very well rounded.

After Angela and Simon, it's hard to probably highlight one person without mentioning about 10 or 12 other ones. Those are the two that have had great success at the NCAA meets all ready that are upper echelon of athletes.

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# Stoudemire proves naysayers wrong

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If they could do it all over again, no doubt most teams with picks in last year's NBA draft would focus more on the 19-year-old physical specimen who wowed onlookers on the court and in the weight room during workouts and less on the red flags surrounding that specimen. Amare Stoudemire is 20 now, and the red flags have disappeared as he continues a push toward a possible Rookie of the Year award, but just seven months ago, those red flags kept him off several NBA draft boards.

"I don't think, coming in, anyone was questioning his physical abilities," says one scout of the 6-foot-10, 245-pound Stoudemire. "He was a man among boys. He had the body of a 25-year-old. He had an NBA-type go-to move. But it was everything else, I think, that scared people away."

"Everything else" did not include indiscretions or violations of the law by Stoudemire. He was, by all accounts, a good kid, but he had a tough home life

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NBA SCOUT

(he lived with his AAU coach while his mother was incarcerated) and struggled with his grades. That led to Stoudemire's bouncing through six high schools and not even playing basketball during his junior year because of transfer rules. That's why the red flags, fair or not, came flapping.

When Stoudemire did hit the hardwood, his abilities were obvious. As a senior at Cypress Creek High in Orlando last season, he averaged 29.1 points, 15.0 rebounds and 6.1 blocks. He dominated the prep All-Star circuit and was the No. 1 high school player, according to the Prep Stars handbook. Still, several of the lottery teams were reluctant to give serious consideration to a high school big man.

Of course, the issues seem irrelevant and even silly now that Stoudemire has been plunked into the Suns' starting lineup and has thrived at power forward with a rare — possibly unmatched — blend of quickness, speed, size and power. It was his initial success as a starter, as well as his obvious raw ability, that struck us here at The Sporting News in mid-December when we chose to highlight Stoudemire as our 2003 Year in Preview player. What we did not know, as we highlighted Stoudemire as a player to watch in 2003, was that he would finish 2002 with a bang, scoring 38 points and grabbing 14 rebounds against the Timberwolves on December 30. Beginning with that showing, Stoudemire averaged 18.3 points and 11.5 rebounds in a 10-game stretch and turned up increasingly on highlight reels with the most thunderous dunks this side of Shaq.

But enough patting ourselves on the back for noticing Stoudemire early on. It's Stoudemire who deserves the patting.

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Angela in the world scene as well, she's been at world championships. At one point, she was ranked, early in the year, two years ago, seventh in the world, at one point. Those are definitely the two key athletes on the team.

**Q: Any meets you're especially looking forward to?**

**A:** We always enjoy competing at home in our indoor meets. We're actually hosting four indoor meets on three different weekends. Our first one here will be Feb. 7 and 8. Then our big invite, which will be an outstanding meet, which will be Feb. 14. We have an open meet the next day. Our final indoor meet is on March 7 and 8, that's an NCAA last chance meet, it's our last weekend to try and qualify or get a qualifying mark for NCAA's.

Of course, on the guys' side, we're looking forward to that Mountain Pacific indoor championship. Outdoors is a little bit different this year. They've changed the qualifying for

NCAA's to include a regional qualifying meet. That will be something new for us this year.

We're always excited and looking forward to our conference championship outdoors, which will be in Northridge. Then to have a regional qualifying meet that will be a new experience for our team, which will be very exciting.

Then of course, the NCAA meet is an amazing meet, both indoors and outdoors. If we can get a few people to both of those meets, those are always something to look forward to.

**Q: What do you hope the athletes you coach take with them after competing for UI?**

**A:** There's a number of things. The key thing is, from an academic standpoint, getting a degree. Our athletic department, as a whole, from the administrative side, academic support, that is clearly their No. 1 priority. I think they do a great job of making sure everybody stays on track to graduate. On top of all the NCAA rules, their satisfactory progress, we have a mentoring program in place.

People are just genuinely concerned about the academic welfare of the student-athlete. I would want each athlete to think that we felt that that was their highest priority. I think we do, as coaches as a group, do that very well. We're willing to work around everybody's academic schedule, like you'll see Yogi here at 10 in the morning working with a group who couldn't come at 3:30. Or, you'll see me at all hours of the day because I had people who couldn't come at 3:30 because they had a lab for engineering or things like that.

That would be my most important thing, they knew that I had and the University of Idaho athletic department had their academic interests being their first priority.

A couple of other things that are somewhat secondary, but hopefully we were able to assist them to achieve their athletic goals. I think when athletes leave college; they don't always remember what place they got at some meet. They tend to remember all the funny stories, all the meet experiences, people that they met while doing intercollegiate athletics. While there seems to be a lot of importance placed on conference championships, times and places and everything, I think what they'll

end up 20 years down the road, they're going to remember their conference championship, they won't be as concerned as how they did as much as how much they're going to cherish the memories of being on the team, the whole collegiate Division I experience, it's just an amazing experience. Sometimes may appreciate it now, but somewhere down the road they certainly will.

I think from administrative, from our training room, to everything, I just hope each student-athlete feels like we had their best interest at heart. I think they really do, that's why our athletes respond very well to us. I think we as coaches, track coaches, have such a great relationship with the athletes.

**Q: Is there anything else you want to add?**

**A:** I guess not much other than how much I've enjoyed my time at Idaho. For me, it was just a perfect match. Not just that I was given an opportunity to work with the track team and they had a Ph.D. in the program I wanted, the community, for me, is just the perfect size. It's a smaller community that revolves around the community. Our track facilities are awesome. Everybody in the community has been so supportive, so friendly. The campus, everything has been a perfect little environment for me.


When you bring recruits on, take them to professors, they're always just so helpful, so friendly when we bring in new student-athletes. When they meet with their advisors, they bend over backwards for them.

And it's just that way with everybody. When my parents come and visit, it's just got that small-town, friendly feel. Not just the town of Moscow but the university and everyone is so nice, so friendly, so helpful. There's things that you can't get anywhere else. It seems funny to say about Moscow, everyone says "oh, there's nothing to do." But for me, it's perfect. I'm close to Spokane or Seattle if you want to go to a big city or whatever. For a coach to have this environment for your student-athletes, I think it's perfect. You can't ask for anything more for us. Great facilities, great training environment, great people. It's been an experience of a lifetime for me and I wouldn't trade my years here for going anywhere.

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