



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

RECEIVED INDEX
DEC 11 2003
ALBERTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 105, No. 26
© 2003

- Arts & Culture 7
- Calendar 2
- Classifieds 14
- Crossword 2
- Opinion 6
- Sports & Rec 10

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

ASUI candidates Melinda Giacalone and Travis Galloway congratulate Vice President Nate Tieg Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Rotunda.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

ASUI fills posts with old, new members

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Anticipation, augmented by the aroma of cookies and coffee, filled the air Wednesday night in the Idaho Commons Rotunda as the results of the ASUI elections were announced. Candidates chatted apprehensively. When asked if he was nervous, presidential candidate David Morris said, "Yes, very, very."

Isaac Myhrum and Nate Tieg won the positions of president and vice president, respectively. Their ticket garnered 74 percent of the vote.

The seven open senate seats were filled by the following: Kimberly Farnen,

Melina Ronquillo, Jonathan Teeters, Humberto Cerrillo, Heather Pearson, Vedran Skoro and Jill Nieborsky. Matt Herring was elected to the Faculty Council.

Of the 8,829 students eligible to vote in the election, 1,167 voted. Amaia Kirtland, ASUI elections coordinator, said this is 13.2 percent, above the average national voter turn-out of 6 percent.

"I'll do the best I can to serve the students," President Isaac Myhrum said. He thanked students for their support and said he will try to meet as many students as he can during his presidency.

"Everybody ran awesome [campaigns]," returning Vice President Nate Tieg said.

"There were some awesome candidates with great ideas. . . . I hope they continue to be involved with ASUI. I'm excited to get out there and get things done," new Sen. Jill Nieborsky said.

For freshman Heather Pearson, the new position as senator offers big opportunities for growth. "I'm a little overwhelmed at the moment," she said.

Returning senators Humberto Cerrillo and Vedran Skoro said they were very excited and thanked voters for their turn-out.

The candidates all joined in singing the university fight song.

"I look forward to a great year," Sen. Kimberly Farnen said. "We'll work hard."

ASUI FALL 2003 ELECTION RESULTS

- President and vice president:**
- Isaac Myhrum and Nate Tieg — 778 votes
- Senate (seven seats):**
- Kimberly Farnen — 586 votes
 - Melina Ronquillo — 536 votes
 - Jonathan Teeters — 498 votes
 - Humberto Cerrillo — 476 votes
 - Heather Pearson — 464 votes
 - Vedran Skoro — 430 votes
 - Jill Nieborsky — 345 votes
- Faculty Council:**
- Matt Herring — 713 votes

Idaho sees record number of international students

BY CADY ALLRED
ARGONAUT STAFF

There is a record number of international students this semester at the University of Idaho.

In fall 1998 there were 368 international students. Today, the number has increased 83 percent to 672 international students from 92 countries. The campus community has 884 international members, including workers, faculty and students in the intensive English language program.

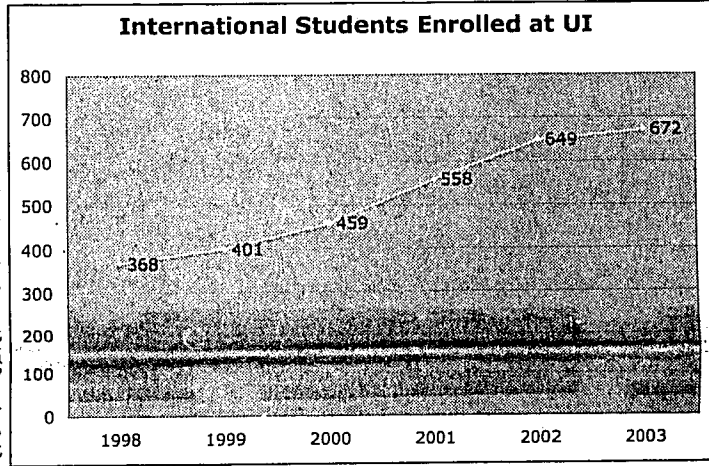
"We're just growing, which is wonderful," said Karan Morscheck, management assistant and scholar adviser for the International Programs Office. Morscheck said one reason for the increase is this semester's good international student retention rate.

She also said that despite new regulations from the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services that can make it difficult to obtain a student visa, international students seeking to attend the university do not seem to be deterred. However, this year's increase is not as large as last

year's increase. Twenty-three more students attend UI this year than in 2002. Ninety-one more students attended UI in 2002 than in 2001.

The Student and Exchange Visitor Information System is one regulation that can make it more difficult than before for students to obtain a visa.

when the student arrives in the United States, when he or she arrives on campus and when he or she leaves the United States. The school also provides data regarding name or address changes, enrollment, early graduation, failure to complete a program and other academic information.

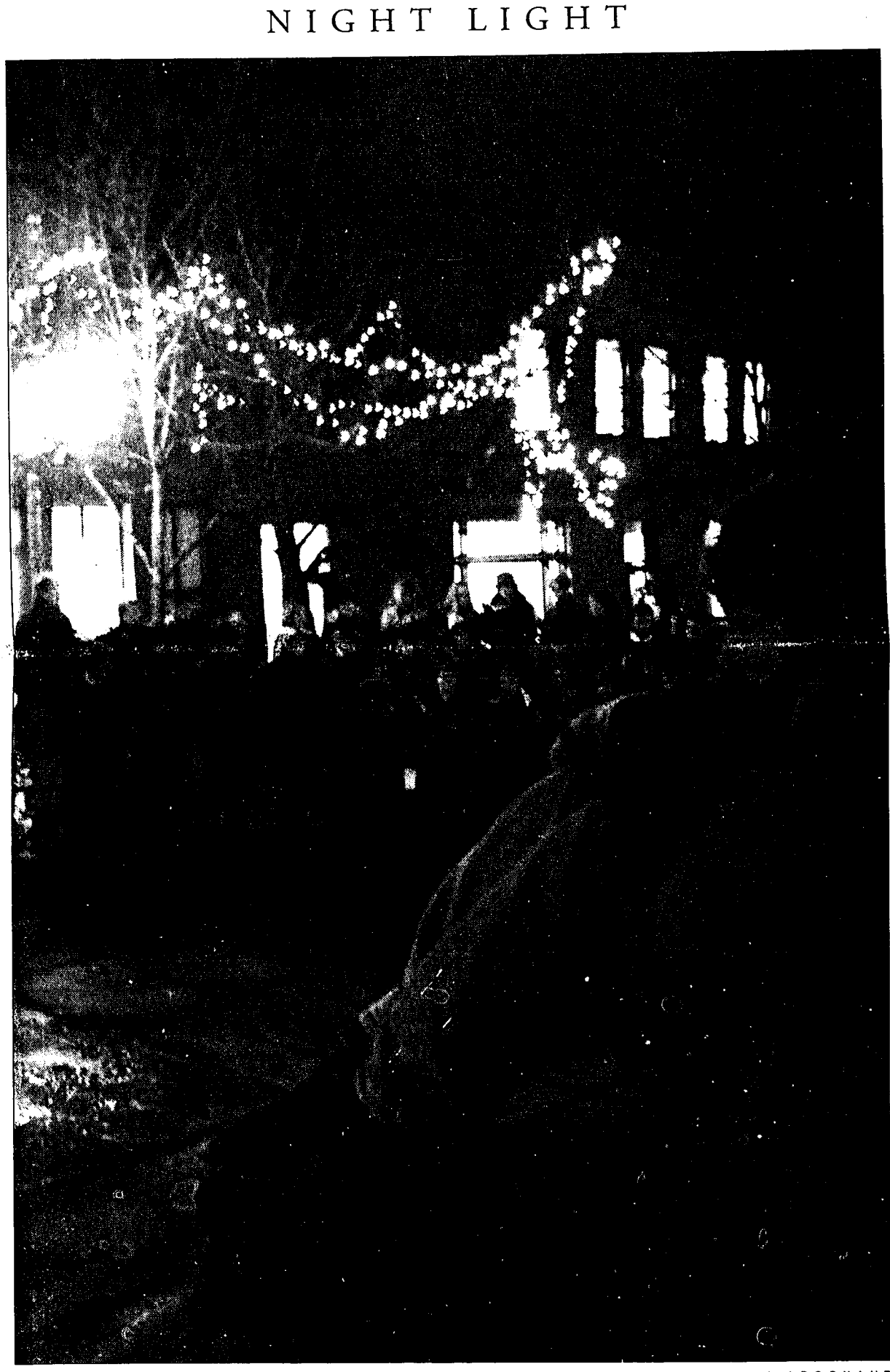


"I never got a problem getting a visa, but that is partly due to the fact that I came here before current immigration laws had been changed," said senior Kwapi Vengesayi of Harare, Zimbabwe.

The Institute of International Education publishes an annual "Open Doors Report," which lists the number of international students in the

United States and in each state, in addition to the amount of money the students bring to the economy. According to the 2002 report, there were 1,578 international students in the state of Idaho that year. The report estimated the students would spend \$28,252,098, about \$17,000 per student. The 2003 report will be available in January 2004.

IPO, see Page 3



Perched atop a wooden sculpture, a child listens to the singing of a choir during Holiday Tree 2003 on Wednesday evening at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Al-Hussayan's court date gets postponed

ARGONAUT STAFF

The court date for Saudi Arabian graduate student Sami Omar al-Hussayan, who was arrested in February on immigration fraud charges, has been postponed one week due to courthouse renovations.

Al-Hussayan's trial was scheduled for Jan. 13 and will now take place Jan. 20, barring any further delays.

Al-Hussayan's wife, Maha, said earlier this month that she and her children will leave the United States voluntarily by March 6 in order to avoid deporta-

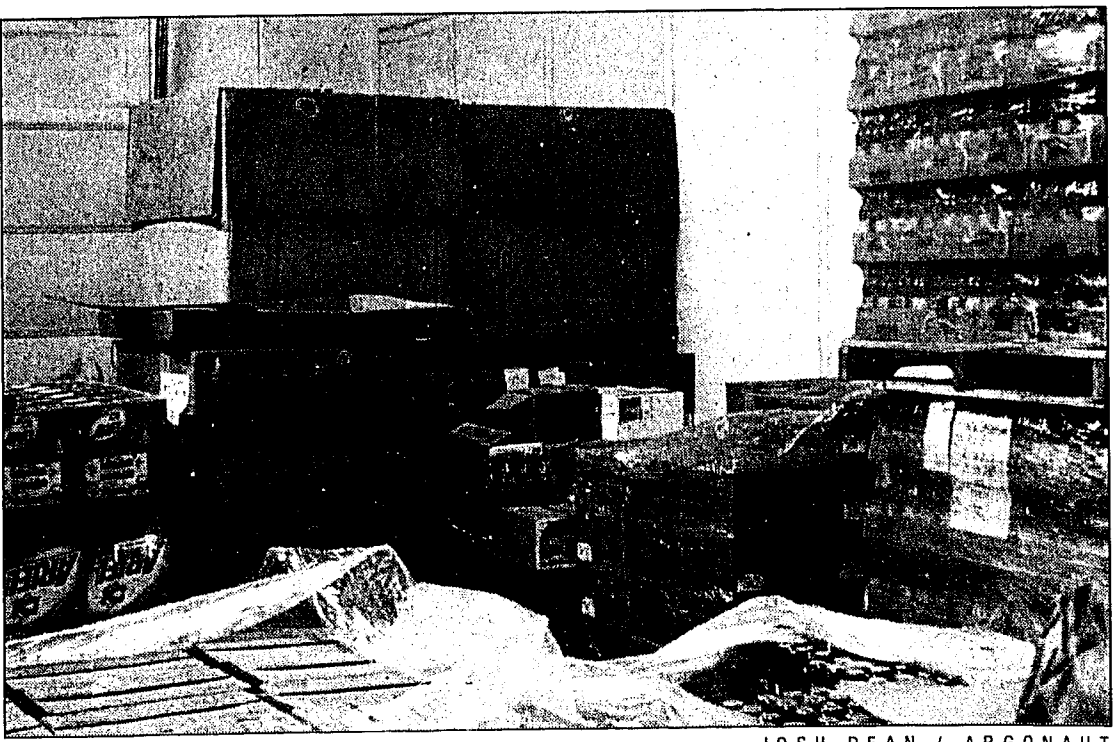


AL-HUSSAYEN

tion proceedings. Sami's attorney, Scott McKay, said Sami is relieved the immigration proceedings against his wife and children have ended, because he did not want Maha and the children to risk being taken into custody.

"Sami is very grateful and appreciative of the support he's received from the faculty and students at the University of Idaho," McKay said.

McKay said Sami still remains charged with only immigration offenses. "Sami is not guilty of any wrongdoing, including the immigration offense he is charged with," he said.



Piles of food await distribution at the Idaho Foodbank warehouse in Lewiston.

JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Food bank gears up for Thanksgiving

BY NATE POPPINGO
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Idaho Foodbank's mission is clear: make sure no one in the area it serves goes hungry.

As one of only two major food banks in the region, the Lewiston warehouse provides food to various pantries in northern Idaho and Pend Oreille County in Washington.

"We're kind of the United Way of food," said Fern Wilman, northern director of the Idaho Foodbank. "The United Way collects money and gives it to the organizations under its umbrella. We do the same thing with food."

The food bank is currently preparing for Thanksgiving, its busiest time of the year, Wilman said. It normally gives out about 300 turkeys for the various food pantries to distribute. But this is only part of the 500,000 pounds of

food it distributes each year.

Charity Navigator, a nonprofit charity evaluator, recently gave the food bank its highest rating, four stars, and named it the most efficient food bank in Idaho and the second-most efficient food bank in the United States.

Wilman said she is pleased with the food bank's rating. She said the various donation programs have allowed the agency to reach this level.

"Mostly what we pay for is shipping," Wilman said. "There are a few things we have purchased in the past, such as meat products, but we try really hard to find donors."

Donation programs include manufacturer donations, local food drives and Take A Turkey To Work Day, in which businesses compete to see who can donate the most turkeys.

These donations have brought the agency to the point at which it

can feed five people with every dollar donated.

Not all the pantries the food-bank supplies appreciate its business.

"We have not accessed them in a year," said Marie Vogel, Sojourner's Alliance Board president. "The things we would use, such as canned fruit and stuff, is almost always out, and otherwise they give us bottled water and cereal. People who come to a food bank don't want bottled water."

Vogel also said the food bank sometimes has fresh meat but charges \$.99 per pound for it. By the time Sojourner's drives to Lewiston to get the meat, it is cheaper to buy it in Moscow, she said.

"We will sign up with them again this year and if they have anything we can use we will use it," Vogel said. "Some things just aren't practical for people who come into a food bank to use."

SENATEREPORT

BY KATIE WHITTIER ARGONAUT STAFF

Nov. 19, 2003

Open forum

Jessica Lipschultz, Civic Engagement Board chair, addressed the senate first. She reported on the board's progress this semester and its goals for the future.

Lipschultz said the City Council candidates forum held prior to elections was a success. Many students attended the event and it should help establish relationships with the new City Council members, she said.

Lipschultz also said she hoped to bring government representatives to the six roundtable discussions held Nov. 12. However, they were still attending sessions in Washington, D.C. They will come in February.

Lipschultz said one goal for next semester is to bring campus organizations together. Also, the board will work to increase social awareness by focusing on one issue per month, she said.

With Lipschultz's departure in December, she recommended Megan Thompson be appointed to replace her. Thompson is currently studying in Australia.

Brian Howell, president of the United Disabilities organization, spoke to the senate and presented the organization's three main goals.

United Disabilities strives to educate the public about disabilities, Howell said. It works to assist the disabled and improve campus accessibility. It also encourages more disabled students to come to UI.

Presidential communications

President Mason Fuller said he has become more aware of the issue of disability access after having undergone surgery.

Fuller updated the senate on the search for a new university president. He met with each candidate last week in Boise and said he was "extremely pleased" with the qualifications of each. They come from a variety of backgrounds with excellent experience, he said.

Fuller said information on accreditation and other issues facing the university have been researched and published in a self-study draft by Doug Adams. Students are encouraged to pick up a copy. Vice President Nate Tiegs will oversee a group to get the word out.

Fuller said a final decision about student fee increases will come soon.

Senate business

Senate Bills F03-53, F03-54 and F03-57 were withdrawn. Senate Bills F03-53 and F03-54 were in regard to removing the positions of ASUI research affairs director and ASUI campus extension liaison, since these positions are no longer utilized. Senate Bill F03-57 concerned the approval of the updated Idaho Commons and Student Union bylaws.

Senate Bills F03-55 and F03-56 were sent to the Ways and Means Committee and will be voted on at the Dec. 3 meeting. Both concern procedures and duty explanations in the ASUI Rules and Regulations that are not currently used.

Senate Bills F03-49 and F03-50 came out of committee for the first time in more than three weeks. Both concern the deletion of segments of the ASUI Rules and Regulations. Discussion over the importance of keeping the current mission statement until January led to a no-pass decision of Senate Bill F03-49. Senate Bill F03-50 passed.

Senate Bill F03-52, updating ASUI Activities Board bylaws, passed unanimously. Sen. Tom Callery said Activities Board chair Joe Lasuen deemed this update necessary in order to clarify the terms of the position.

In senate communications, Sen. Liz Bento said crossing guard volunteers are needed for a local elementary school. She said a sorority has volunteered in the past and Allison Elfering of Family Housing is hoping for the same willingness from current students.

Callery said students have been concerned with people using the Student Recreation Center parking while attending classes, rather than going to the Student Recreation Center. Sen. Stefanie Magee said the center provides two-hour parking and this issue is being addressed.

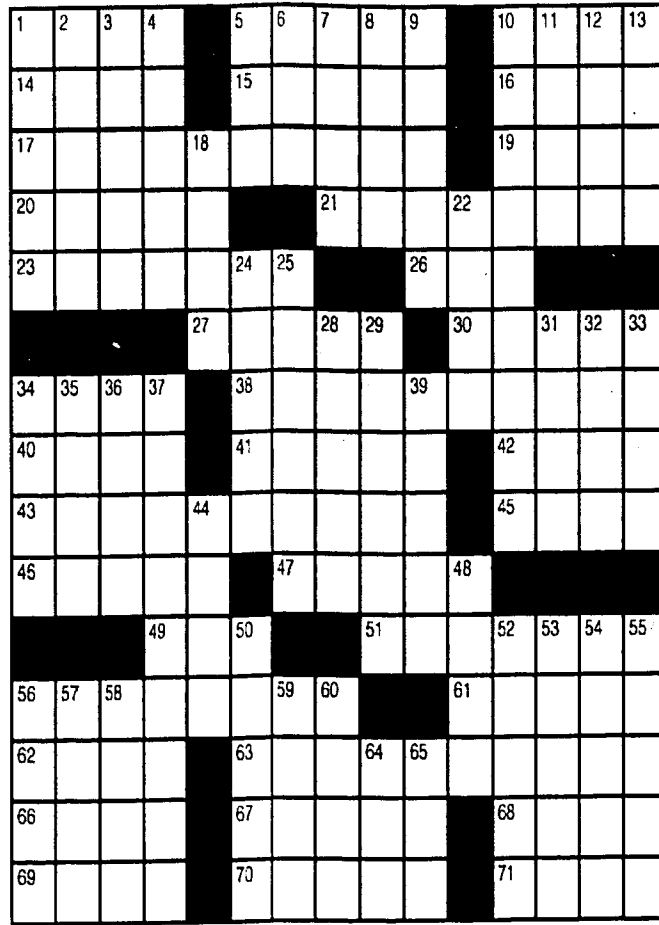
Sen. Vedran Skoro said Mitch Parks, ASUI Web site designer, gave him access to update the site. Any need for changes should be reported to Skoro.

Sen. Julia Brumer said Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget, is putting together a task force to cut administrative offices. Among the first to go could be the Office of Diversity and Human Rights. Open forums will likely be held to answer questions, but not until after the decision has been made.

Pro Tem Carrie Joslin announced the creation of a new committee to organize the centennial anniversary of ASUI in February.

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

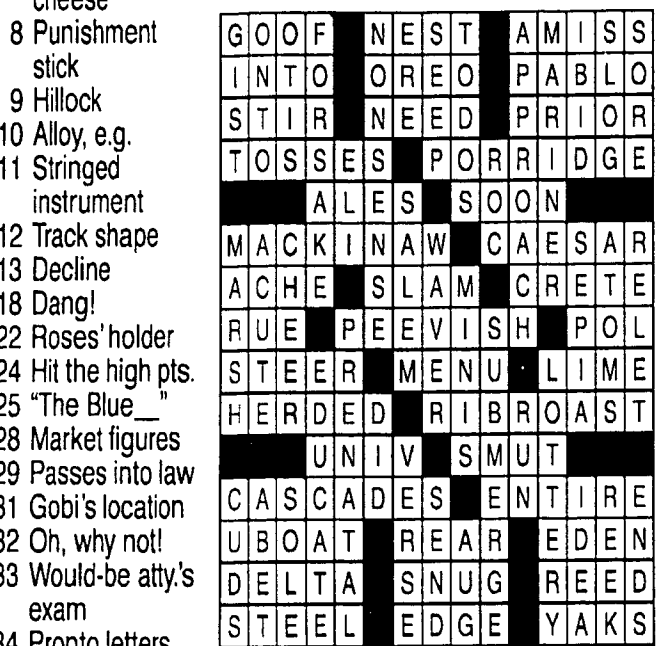
- ACROSS
1 Attention getter
5 Smart
10 Swear
14 Director Ephron
15 Family car
16 Singing star
17 Large keyboard instrument
19 Vocalize an ache
20 Perfume compound
21 "Billy Budd" author
23 Skintight outfit
26 Too tolerant
27 Toy with
30 Buy time
34 Faceless ones or elevens
38 Female torch singers
40 Lenient
41 God of the Koran
42 Poet Dove
43 Reredos
45 Bridge hand
46 Rigatoni or ziti
47 Houston pro
49 Charlottesville sch.
51 Shipboard balance
56 Withholds approval
61 Play over
62 Babylonia, now
63 Opera company manager
66 Prego competitor
67 1988 Olympic Games city
68 Equestrian game
69 Former name of Exxon
70 Ledger item
71 Arduous journey



See Dec. 2 Argonaut for solutions

- DOWN
1 Anaheim player
2 Trigger or Silver
3 Muse of verse
4 "The Absinthe Drinker" painter
5 Nile cobra
6 Wahine's garland
7 Mild Dutch cheese
8 Punishment stick
9 Hillock
10 Alloy, e.g.
11 Stringed instrument
12 Track shape
13 Decline
18 Dang!
22 Roses' holder
24 Hit the high pts.
25 "The Blue"
28 Market figures
29 Passes into law
31 Gobi's location
32 Oh, why not!
33 Would-be atty.'s exam
34 Pronto letters
35 Coke or Pepsi
36 Young newts
37 Way things are
39 Seller's film, "Being"
44 Great review
48 Regatta blades

Solutions from Nov. 18



- 50 Herb with aromatic seeds
52 Jumped
53 Blunder
54 Craftiness
55 Sergeant fish
56 Desperate
57 Remsen and Levin
58 Droops
59 Certain feds
60 Locate
64 Capek playmen
65 TV Tarzan Ron

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for Today (Snow, Hi: 31, Lo: 6), Saturday (Partly cloudy, Hi: 24, Lo: 8), and Sunday (Partly cloudy, Hi: 30, Lo: 22).

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Calendar listing events for Today (ASUI Senate meeting, Work and Life Program workshop, Microbiology Seminar Series), Saturday (UI football vs. Utah State, UI volleyball vs. Pacific Memorial Gym), and Monday (Fall recess begins).

NEWSBRIEFS

Scholars program names coordinator: Vicki Trier has been named UI McNair Scholars Program coordinator. Trier comes to UI from Washington State University and has extensive experience in TRIO programs.

UI antivirus software to expire: The university's license agreement for Sophos AntiVirus software, provided by Information Technology Services, will expire Dec. 31.

Participants are prepared for doctoral level degree programs and gain summer research and experience through internships with faculty and graduate student mentors. At least two-thirds of the McNair Scholars are selected from eligible low-income, first-generation students.

Students participate in seminars on research methods, graduate school preparation, teaching and academic advising, tutoring workshops, financial aid and research presentation skills. This program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. For more information, call 885-6748.

UI holiday turkeys and hams are on sale: UI's Livestock and Meats Judging Team, in conjunction with Vandal Brand Meats, are taking orders for the 32nd annual holiday ham sale and sixth annual smoke turkey sale.

Nominations requested for Rosa Parks award: The Latah County Human Rights Task Force is accepting nominations for the Rosa Parks Human Rights Achievement Awards to be given at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Human Rights Breakfast on Jan. 17 at Moscow Junior High.

Facilities clean up streets during break: UI Facilities will begin the annual Thanksgiving break street-sweeping program Monday. The program is designed to clean up as many of the leaves on campus as possible before winter sets in.

Also include one to two paragraphs explaining why the person is being nominated. Past recipients of the Rosa Parks Award include UI student Selena Lloyd, Stan Thomas, Wilhelmina Sarai-Clark, Linda Pall, Manan Sheikh, Susan Hodgins and Michael Chin.

Nominations should be sent to Latah County Human Rights Task Force, P.O. Box 8613, Moscow, ID 83843 by Dec. 15. For more information, contact Joann Muneta at jmuneta@uidaho.edu

Preferred Travel Discount Fares: Guadalajara \$386, Mexico City \$392, Paris \$505, Rome \$483, Dublin \$554, Warsaw \$579, Hong Kong \$777, Auckland \$1577. Call 800-321-5334.

GET PIERCED BY A PRO! Exotic Piercing by Fay, 9 yrs. Experience. Mention this ad for \$10 off any Piercing. Little City Tattoo & Exotic Body Piercing, 230 W. 3rd, Moscow, ID. Call 882-8668.

Extra Value Days: Crisp Meat Burrito Monday \$1.29, Tuesday Tacos 2 Soft Tacos \$2.99, Veggie Burrito Wednesday \$1.79, Crisp Taco Thursday 3 for \$1.99, Taco Burger Friday \$1.29. Moscow • Pullman Clarkston • Lewiston.

ARGONAUT Wishes you a safe and happy Thanksgiving break! Biggest Burritos in Town!!! See us at the Kibbie Dome for Vandal Home Games. 450 W. 6th St. 883-3984.

Bring a can of food for the Moscow food bank and get in for only \$3.00! THAT'S THE TICKET! (208) 885-6466 1-88-88-UIDAHO www.uiathletics.com. Utah State NOV 22, 2003 SATURDAY 2:00 PM KIBBIE DOME.

The Daily Cup Your Espresso And Ice Cream Shoppe Enjoy! 1420 S. Blaine Street #27, Eastside Marketplace 882-4492. Mon-Thur 8a-9p, Fri 8a-10p, Sat 10a-10p, Sun 12a-5p.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT PHONE DIRECTORY: ADVERTISING (208) 885-7794, CIRCULATION (208) 885-7825, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825, NEWSROOM (208) 885-7715, PHOTO BUREAU (208) 885-2219, PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784.

EDITOR IN CHIEF Brian Passey, ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER Abigail Bottari, ARGONAUT ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Whitney Adams, ARGONAUT ADVERTISING PRODUCTION Nathan Allen.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Classifieds Manager Matthew Butcher (208) 885-6371. WATER: Open rate - 20 per word, Bargain rate - 5 00, Bold type - 25 per word.

ARGONAUT PRODUCTION Managing editor Joy Barbour, Copy desk Jake Alger, Photo bureau Ernest Ward.

ARGONAUT © 2003 All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval without permission in writing from the Argonaut.

UI psychologists, student say television has adverse affects

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The average American watches approximately four hours of television per day, which is the equivalent of 60 days per year or one-quarter of the average waking life, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Two UI psychologists and a UI student have delved into and provided insight on some of the effects of the popular medium on the American psyche.

Traci Craig, a UI psychologist who studies social psychology, said television distorts reality and creates unrealistic expectations for the American viewer. She said wealth and body image are the most distorted social elements of television programming.

Craig used the NBC sitcom "Friends" to illustrate the disparity between real-life economics and television wealth.

"They (the "Friends" characters) are all unemployed and yet they live in a New York apartment that they cannot afford," Craig said.

Kenneth Locke, a UI psychologist who studies social interaction, said the unreal expectations of wealth projected by television influence the average American's standards of social comparison. He said Americans used to measure their social status against the status of their neighbors.

"There was a sense of keeping up with the Joneses," Locke said. "What's changed with television and media magazines is the reference group. The types of images that come over television are not representative; images of wealth are magnified."

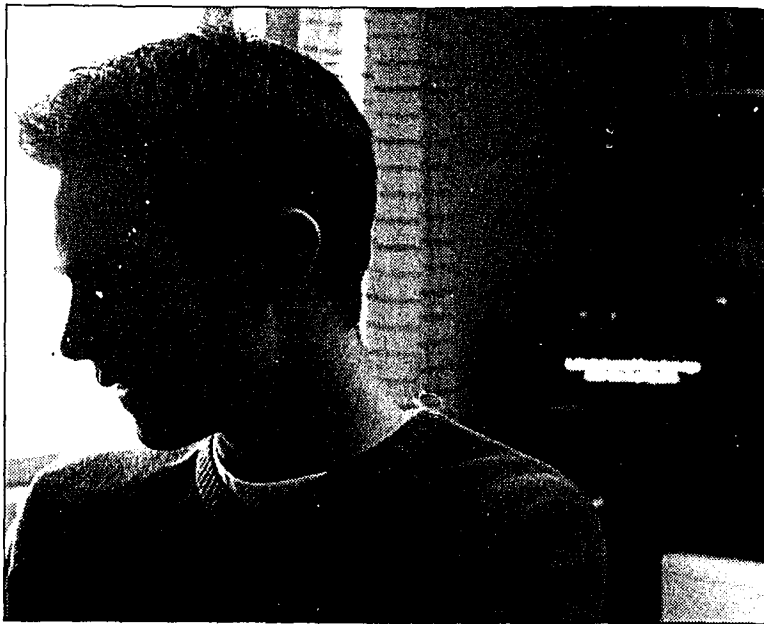
Craig said the unrealistic expectation of body image the most dangerous element of television distortion.

"Anorexia is the most fatal psychological disorder," Craig said. "Only 2 percent of people who watch TV see themselves."

She said women have traditionally been affected the most by body image complexes, but there has been an increase of body image complexes among men. Craig said anorexia, steroid use and an unhealthy high intake of proteins, are health problems associated with men's body image complexes.

Noelle Graybeal, a UI junior, rejects the comparison of body image that television fosters.

"You should learn to love yourself and not compare yourself to others," Graybeal said. "I believe people are



Junior Ryan Dobler does homework in his room in the Theophilus Tower while his television hums in the background.

created and that no one is a mistake."

To illustrate her point, Craig used the example of eighth graders lifting weights and using dietary supplements to gain muscle mass before they are biologically ready for such growth. She said there will be increased problems associated with body image distortion caused by television and other mass media in the future.

"I don't think we've seen the whole brunt of what's going to happen," Craig said.

Locke said television distorts and inflates the negative aspects of society as well as the positive aspects. He said this is both negative and positive.

Locke said exposure to tragedy is beneficial in that it makes viewers more appreciative of what they have.

"In my opinion, people will feel more grateful in their everyday lives that the things they are seeing on nightly news, crime dramas and so forth are not happening to them," Locke said.

Locke said a negative aspect of amplification of television tragedy is that it distorts people's perception of society.

"(Unrealistic negative images) are going to distort peo-

ple's judgment in such areas as how much prison funding is necessary, the degree of danger posed by released convicts and so on," Locke said.

Craig, Graybeal and Locke were unanimous in their assessment that violence on television is bad.

Craig said there have been studies that show children become desensitized to violence by watching violence. She said

being exposed to violence does not necessarily make a person violent, but it may increase the violent tendencies of a person with a natural predisposition to violence.

"Aggressive children choose violence," Craig said.

Graybeal took a like-minded position.

"I think that everything that you choose to put into your brain affects you, but you have to choose to follow it or not. I play violent video games, but I wouldn't shoot anyone," Graybeal said.

Locke said he does not allow his own children to watch violent material.

"They can't watch any shows that have violence beyond inevitable violence, beyond what you'd see on 'Sponge Bob Squarepants,'" Locke said.

"I think that everything that you choose to put into your brain affects you, but you have to choose to follow it or not. I play violent video games, but I wouldn't shoot anyone."

NOELLE GRAYBEAL
JUNIOR

Bush has night to remember

BY G. ROBERT HILLMAN
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

LONDON (KRT) — What a night. The White House is one thing. This is quite another — George W. Bush all decked out in rented white tie and tails, at dinner with Queen Elizabeth II in all the splendor of Buckingham Palace.

Never, ever, Bush told British reporters beforehand, had he "dreamt when I was living in Midland, Texas, that I would be staying in Buckingham Palace."

But there he was. And for three nights, no less. He had forecast a "really interesting and fun experience" And, surely, it must have been all that, the accompanying fuss notwithstanding.

For weeks now, the British press has been chronicling every preparation for the first official state visit of an American president in decades.

The president and first lady Laura Bush are staying in the spacious, first-floor Belgian Suite, reserved by the queen for her most honored guests.

The state dinner for 171 Wednesday was hardly an intimate affair, and a far cry from the smoked beef and Blue Bell ice cream that the president fondly serves for supper at his Texas ranch. But, certainly, it was a night to remember.

The queen was at the head of the table, which was in the shape of a horseshoe, in the castle's cavernous ballroom. To her right was the president, and to her left, her husband, Prince Philip.

The dinner menu, in French, featured herb-roasted salmon and free-range chicken. There were a half dozen wines, a glass for each and one to spare.

Security was tight, given the rise of worldwide terrorism and the noisy downtown demonstrations against Bush's visit. And when Bush awoke Wednesday in Buckingham Palace, there was a new royal headache.

"Intruder," screamed a front-page headline in the Daily Mirror over a story about how the tabloid had planted its own reporter in the palace as a royal footman.

Using "bogus references" to get hired, the reporter "was able to prepare the queen's breakfast and take pictures of the bed President George Bush slept in last night," the Mirror said.

Over the years, though, there have been other breaches. Among them was the much-publicized

intrusion of a rumpled man wearing jeans and a T-shirt who had scaled the palace's outer wall in 1982, shinned up a drainpipe and eventually wandered into the queen's bedroom, where she had just awakened.

The footman usually posted outside her door at that early hour had left to walk her corgis. It took a good 10 minutes before the queen could rouse another guard.

An embarrassed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher quickly ordered a thorough security review of the Mirror story.

On this trip, the president's movements about town, whether by helicopter or by motorcade, have been under extraordinarily heavy guard.

The queen, however, is reported to have balked at U.S. requests to reinforce some parts of the palace for the president's stay with blast-resistant materials.

"The president's security men seem obsessed with the idea of an airborne attack," one palace courtier told London's Sunday Telegraph.

But no go. The queen, the courtier said, believed such reconstruction would have afforded the president little additional protection and would have permanently scarred the palace.

Bush, his aw-shucks protestations aside, is no stranger to Buckingham Palace, nor to the queen. He had stopped by the palace for lunch in his first year as president.

They first met in 1991, when she was at the White House as the guest of his father, the 41st president. It was a marvelous event to behold, according to his mother, Barbara Bush, who chronicled the occasion in her memoirs.

At lunch, she explained, she had placed her eldest son at one end of the table, far away from the queen.

"Was he the black sheep in the family?" Mrs. Bush wrote, noting that "George W. allowed as to how he guessed that were true."

"Well," the queen said, "I guess all families have one."

The real kicker, though, was George W.'s boots, which his mother said sometimes were embossed with Texas flags, or "God Bless America."

Curious, the queen asked which pair he might wear to that night's White House dinner.

"Neither," Bush replied, "Tonight's pair will say, 'God Save the Queen.'"

Blasts hit two British targets in Turkey

BY SORAYA SARHADDI NELSON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ISTANBUL, Turkey (KRT) — Twin explosions hit the British consulate and the local headquarters of a British bank late Thursday morning in Istanbul, killing the British consul-general and at least 26 others and injuring nearly 450 more.

The apparent suicide bombings, which Western and Turkish leaders denounced as a challenge to their war on terrorism, hit residents still reeling from nearly identical attacks against two synagogues last weekend.

Anger over predominantly Muslim Turkey's close ties to the United States, Great Britain and Israel is seen as motivating the wave of suicide attacks, which Turkish leaders link to al-Qaida.

British Consul-General Roger Short had just entered the consulate with his security team when an explosives-laden pickup rammied into the consulate's wall and exploded shortly after 11 a.m., according to Turkish television reports. The timing suggested that terrorists may

have had the building under surveillance or were following Short.

Short was a career diplomat, a fluent Turkish speaker and a former ambassador to Bulgaria.

Moments earlier, a blast sheared off the facade of the 18-story HSBC bank headquarters in a busy shopping district.

A caller to the semi-official Turkish Anatolia news agency claiming to represent al-Qaida and a Turkish militant group, the Islamic Great Eastern Raiders' Front, claimed responsibility for the attacks, which coincided with President Bush's visit to London to boost British support for the military action in Iraq.

The same Turkish militant group, also known as IBDA-C, has claimed responsibility for the synagogue attacks, although Turkish officials said the group wasn't capable of such an attack.

"Our attacks against the Mason circles will continue. Muslims are not alone," the caller said Thursday, referring to the world's largest secret society, which is viewed as a symbol of the West. Conspiracy theorists accuse the organization of wanting

to rebuild the Jewish Temple on the Jerusalem hilltop where the revered al-Aqsa Mosque now stands.

Bush, meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, said Britain, the United States and other allies were "united in our determination to fight and defeat this evil wherever it is found."

Blair called it a "terrorist outrage," adding that an "unshakable unity of purpose" was needed to confront terrorism.

"We will finish the job we have begun," Blair said.

Thursday's attacks came five days after suicide bombers detonated themselves in front of two Istanbul synagogues, killing 23 people and injuring 300 more. Two Turkish Kurds from the town of Bingol were identified as the bombers, and police arrested six people Wednesday night in Istanbul in connection with those attacks.

Turkish security forces were on the highest alert after Thursday's bombings. Police closed the road in front of the American consulate in Istanbul and intensified security around other diplomatic missions in Istanbul and in Ankara.

IPO From Page 1

"It really helps the economy a lot to have more international students," Morscheck said. If half the money international students spent in 2002 went toward purchases in Idaho, the state would have received \$706,302 through

the 5 percent sales taxes. The businesses at which the students spent their money would have also increased their revenue.

In addition to benefiting the economy, international students get to experience life in the United States, while American students get to meet people from different cultures.

Vengesayi is the director of diversity affairs for ASUI and

won the Martin Luther King, Jr. distinguished service award earlier this year. He said it was gratifying to win the award because it showed that people appreciate his perspective and contributions.

"Bringing an external perspective and feeling that it is valued is one of the rewarding aspects of being an international student," Vengesayi said.

It won't even cost you dinner and a movie.

You can earn up to \$600 per month by donating your sperm. Females make \$2,500 per egg retrieval. Either way you'll be helping infertile couples achieve the miracle of parenthood. For more information, call our donor line at 232.0174. Anonymity guaranteed.

NW Andrology & Cryobank

We Deliver!!

Flowers Etc. has the best...

Balloon Bouquets Corsages & boutonnieres
Ecuadorian roses Free gift wrap
Fruit Baskets for every occasion

Palouse Mall 882-8521

Real Stone Hearth Pizza!

Served by the slice at lunch time.
Baked to order Friday and Saturday evenings.

Zumé Bakery and Café
On Friendship Square, 403 S. Main, Moscow

NOW HIRING

Conduct Market Research Surveys via the Telephone

NO SALES INVOLVED!

Morning, Afternoon/Evening, and Weekend shifts now available

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

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

Win a \$1,000 Diamond

Names Drawn for Every Home Game

Just throw a ball through a ring from...

10 yards	win	\$10
20 yards	win	\$25
30 yards	win	\$50

40 yards win 1/2 Carat Diamond

Home of the Hearts on Fire Diamond
Sign up at Harry Ritchie's
GUARANTEED INSTANT CREDIT FOR ANYONE 17 YEARS OR OLDER
Palouse Mall, 883-0933

Daily Specials

Ted's Burger

New!! Cold Cut Sandwiches with Chips (turkey, ham, roast beef + all the fixin's) \$5.25

Every Saturday Po boy + Small Fries (Two patty, cheese, ham, relish) \$3.50

Coming Soon: Hot Soup!

Ted's Burger
Monday-Saturday 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
321 N. Main • 882-4809
Voted "BEST BURGER" by UI students

Chinese intellectual risks safety by questioning student's detainment

BY MICHAEL A. LEV
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEIJING (KRT) — Dean Peng cannot stop himself from asking Chinese authorities a potentially dangerous question: Why has a 23-year-old university student who posted satirical essays on the Internet been detained for one year by police without being officially charged with a crime?

For months, Peng unsuccessfully challenged the police to satisfy his "right to know" as a citizen. He demanded an explanation for the apparent lack of progress in the case of the woman who wrote under the nom de Internet of "Stainless Steel Mouse."

Since those requests got him only a veiled threat to go away or the police "will not be nice," Peng put himself on the line. He called a press conference for foreign reporters and invited the police to attend.

What Peng did would seem to violate no law, but he severely tests the patience of a government that controls all. For Peng to step forward on behalf of a total stranger — simply because he thinks it is the right thing to do — is extraordinary in China.

"I consider myself to be, more or less, an intellectual," said Peng, 36, a self-taught economist with a university physics degree. "It's an obligation to fight against everything I find, with reasonable arguments, to be evil — at any cost. I can be persuaded to say my argument was wrong, but there is no way to be threatened or to be frightened."

But in today's ever-changing China, it is just as easy to consider Peng a neighborhood gadfly as a brave dissident.

The government is widening the zone of personal freedom granted to people and attempting to reform its legal system to be more rule-based and less arbitrary. In that sense, Peng had every right to question the police and talk to foreign

reporters, actions that never would have been permitted five or 10 years ago.

But China also is selectively, continually cracking down on those who appear to challenge authority. The Internet seems to be particularly troubling to the government.

In the hands of the government, the Internet has become a powerful propaganda agent. For example, the chat room run by People Daily, the Communist Party mouthpiece, is the national vortex for young nationalists sounding off.

But elsewhere, free speech on the Internet is tightly constrained. All sites that broach forbidden topics such as independence for Tibet or Taiwan are blocked, and there are strict regulations that require Internet cafes to monitor activities and record the names of users.

In the country's biggest chat room, run by Sina.com, postings with the words "government" or "United States" are filtered out with this explanation: "Please pay attention to the words you use." Writers get around the prohibition by dividing "America" into two words.

Into this environment came Liu Di, or Stainless Steel Mouse, who wrote 15 sassy essays that were politically provocative without advocating the fall of the Communist Party. In one, she suggested that people hand out copies of the Communist Manifesto and see if anyone recognized it. In another, she proposed that on one day per month everyone say what they really think. The rest of the time, she suggested, they could study politics and speak against their will.

Liu was arrested on the campus of Beijing Normal University on Nov. 7, 2002, and has not been seen since.

According to her grandmother, the investigation centers on allegations of subverting state security and membership in an illegal organization, but the

police refuse to identify the group. The speculation is that police are trying to connect Internet essayists as an anti-government organization.

But there are rumors on the Internet that the case against Liu Di has been returned to police by prosecutors for insufficient evidence. Liu's family has not been allowed to contact her and has been kept in the dark about the investigation, except to be told that Liu's writings are not the issue.

Dean Peng had never heard of Stainless Steel Mouse until word spread through the Internet of her arrest and a petition was organized on her behalf, itself a bold act.

His sense of outrage kindled, Peng set about on his own to learn the details of her arrest and complain to authorities that Section 9 of the Criminal Prosecutorial Law was being violated because suspects should not be held in custody indefinitely.

Peng makes clear that he is not protesting against the arrest of Stainless Steel Mouse on its merits, nor is he organizing any defense on her behalf. He does not even know the name of her lawyer. But he does approve of her perspective and his sympathies lie with those who speak their minds.

Peng said he has been detained briefly and released by police two times: once in 1999 for criticizing the prime minister in a conversation with a taxi driver and last year for accompanying an Italian journalist as a translator to the countryside for a sensitive story about AIDS.

Now, he is risking the government's wrath by raising awareness of the one-year anniversary of Stainless Steel Mouse's detention and implicitly criticizing the Chinese government's intolerance.

"There are only two ways of ending this," Peng said. "One: I get my answer. Two: I die."

Destruction of Iraqi homes within 'rules of war,' spokesman says

BY JEFF WILKINSON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

TIKRIT, Iraq (KRT) — The decision to destroy at least a dozen homes belonging to family members of guerrilla suspects in and around Tikrit was "within the rules of war" and approved by the commander of the 4th Infantry Division and probably by the overall commander for U.S. forces in Iraq, a spokesman for the division said Tuesday.

But some military officers acknowledged that the tactic had caused debate over whether it would inflame opposition rather than tamp it down. One officer referred to the demolitions as "unprecedented."

The destruction of the homes is a sensitive issue because the tactic resembles a controversial Israeli practice of destroying the houses of families of suicide bombers in the West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. State Department previously has denounced the Israeli actions.

U.S. forces destroyed the homes on Sunday and Monday, after evacuating women and children, as part of an aggressive crackdown on anti-U.S. guerrilla forces. Those forces have shot down at least two helicopters in recent weeks and planted scores, if not hundreds, of roadside bombs in the area known as the Sunni Triangle.

Military officials on Tuesday lowered the number of houses destroyed to 12 from 15. There was no information on whether more houses had been destroyed Tuesday as U.S. forces pressed their offensive.

Division spokesman Maj. Gordon Tate said Tuesday's operations included F-15 and F-16 jets dropping a dozen 500-pound bombs on targets around Baquba, northeast of Baghdad, in the heaviest bombardment in north-central Iraq since President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1.

"There have been numerous raids, numerous strikes and several aerial

attacks," Tate said. U.S. soldiers attacked other targets with Apache helicopters, artillery, Paladin howitzers and mortars. It was the fiercest display of firepower in the three days of the crackdown so far.

"We don't just destroy their homes for no reason," Tate said. "I don't want to say they (military commanders) are cold-hearted. But if your house is used to make IEDs (homemade roadside bombs) or house Saddam loyalists, that's within the rules of warfare."

Tate described the destruction of the houses as a policy "shift" approved by division commander Gen. Raymond Odierno. Odierno was not available for comment. Tate said he assumed the overall commander in Iraq, Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, had approved the demolitions since a change in policy "would have to come from him."

Col. William Darley, a coalition spokesman in Iraq, said he didn't know if Sanchez had approved the demolitions. "We're trying to find out," he said. Sanchez wasn't available for comment.

Hamed Hmode, a member of the U.S.-appointed Tikrit governing council, on Tuesday condemned the demolitions and said the council is considering demonstrations against them.

"How can a great state like the United States be so shallow?" Hmode said. "We are wondering why they stooped to this level. It is winter, and they are putting innocent women and children in the street."

Hmode said the council was informed of the demolitions after the fact. "It was too late" to protest, Hmode said. "What could we do?"

Soldiers reduced the houses to rubble with large caliber rounds from Apache helicopters and tanks while families watched in near-freezing temperatures. In some cases, the residents, mostly women and children, were given five minutes to evacuate. The soldiers left the families to be cared for by neighbors and relatives.

Palestinian girl's murder highlights growing number of 'honor killings'

BY SORAYA SARHADDI NELSON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ABU QASH, West Bank (KRT) — Rofayda Qaoud — raped by her brothers and impregnated — refused to commit suicide, her mother recalled, even after she bought the unwed teenager a razor with which to slit her wrists. So Amira Abu Hanhan Qaoud said she did what she believes any good Palestinian parent would: She restored her family's "honor" through murder.

Armed with a plastic bag, razor and wooden stick, Qaoud entered her sleeping daughter's room last Jan. 27. "Tonight you die, Rofayda," she told the girl, before wrapping the bag tightly around her head. Next, Qaoud sliced Rofayda's wrists, ignoring her muffled pleas of "No, mother, no!" After her daughter went limp, Qaoud struck her in the head with the stick.

Killing her sixth-born child took 20 minutes, Qaoud tells a visitor through a stream of tears and cigarettes that she smokes in rapid succession. "She killed me before I killed her," said the 43-year-old mother of nine. "I had to protect my children. This is the only way I could protect my family's honor."

The guilty brothers are in jail. Qaoud's confessed crime, for which she must appear before a three-judge panel on Dec. 3, is one repeated almost weekly among Palestinians living in the

West Bank, Gaza Strip and Israel. Female virtue and virginity define a family's reputation in Arab cultures, so it's women who are punished if that reputation is perceived as sullied.

Victims' rights groups say the number of "honor crimes" appears to be climbing, but at the same time are getting little attention. Israelis and Palestinians are too busy with political and military issues to notice what they dismiss as domestic disputes, said Suad Abu-Dayyeh, who works for the Women's Center for Legal Aid and Counseling in East Jerusalem.

Poverty and war have exacerbated the problem, said Nadera Shalhoub-Kevorkian, a social work and criminology professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and an expert on violence against women.

"Men do not have any power except over women," she said.

Police in Israel investigated at least 18 honor killings in the past three years.

Palestinian police reported 31 cases in 2002 — up from five during the first half of 1999 — the last time such incidents were counted before the current Palestinian uprising began, according to the center's study.

But the number of killings is likely higher, given that Palestinian police only investigate crimes that have been reported, said Yousef Tarifi, the Ramallah prosecutor assigned to

Qaoud's case. Shalhoub-Kevorkian said her past research showed the likely number to be 15 times higher than the number of reported cases.

Legal authority on the West Bank has been weakened by Israel's military crackdown, and the growing influence of militant Islamic factions has led clans to dole out their own justice. "In this chaotic situation, every man who thinks he knows a little bit of the Quran ... thinks honor issues are supposed to be resolved by killing," said Shalhoub-Kevorkian, who also said that leading Muslim clerics in Jerusalem and Jordan have denounced such killings.

Qaoud said her husband, Abdul Rahim, 52, told her the Quran forbade such killings. But neither his pleas nor those of Palestinian crisis counselors swayed her.

"Why did she accept what happened to her?" Qaoud said. "Even a wife can tell her husband 'no.'"

According to court records, Rofayda was raped by her brothers, Fahdi, 22, and Ali, 20, in a bedroom they shared in the family's three-room house. On Nov. 26, 2002, doctors at a nearby hospital who were treating Rofayda for an injured leg discovered she was eight months pregnant.

Palestinian authorities whisked her off to a women's shelter in Bethlehem, where she gave birth to a healthy boy Dec. 23. He has since been adopted by another Palestinian family, according to

court records.

Rofayda, meanwhile, wanted to return to her parents in the Ramallah suburb of Abu Qash. Ramallah Gov. Mustafa Isa called a meeting with the family and village elders, demanding they pledge in writing not to harm the girl.

"He asked me if everyone in the family and the village would promise not to bother this girl, but I told him I couldn't give him a guarantee," Abu Qash Mayor Faik Shalout said.

Rofayda returned home in late January without notifying the authorities.

The shame was unbearable, Qaoud said. Relatives and friends refused to speak to her family. Her elder daughters' husbands wouldn't allow them to visit because Rofayda had returned home.

On Jan. 27, Rofayda sent word that she was in danger to crisis counselors at Abu-Dayyeh's center in East Jerusalem. They, in turn, called Palestinian police in Ramallah, who have jurisdiction over Abu Qash. The police said they couldn't get to the Qaoud home because of Israeli checkpoints.

Qaoud, meanwhile, sent her husband, who suffers from heart disease, to a doctor in the nearby village of Bir Zeit. Her three youngest children went to a cousin's house.

At 11:30 p.m. she killed Rofayda, court records show. Tarifi said he's convinced Qaoud had an accomplice, but Qaoud insists she acted alone.

Qaoud turned herself in and, after four months in jail, was released pending the resolution of her case.

While honor killings committed in the heat of the moment — for example, by a husband who catches his wife in bed with another man — generally carry a six-month to one-year jail term, Qaoud will likely be sentenced to three to five years in prison, Tarifi said. The fact she is a mother who was trying to protect her family's honor mitigates the crime of premeditated murder, which is punishable by death under Palestinian law, he said.

The brothers are serving minimum 10-year sentences in a Palestinian jail in the West Bank city of Jericho for statutory rape of a relative, Tarifi said.

No trace of Rofayda or her brothers remains in the family home, Qaoud said she ripped up all of their photographs and burned their clothes. The bedroom in which she killed her daughter is now a storeroom.

Erasing the memories is harder, she said. She eases her pain by doting on her three children still living at home, especially the youngest, Fatima, 9, whom she lavishes with kisses. The children said they've forgiven Qaoud and return her affection.

"My mother did this because she does not want us to be punished by people," Fatima said with a shy smile. Leaning into Qaoud's arms, the little girl said, "I love my mother much more now than before."

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

FOR THE LAST TIME THIS FINE COLLECTION OF TOP QUALITY HAND MADE RUGS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE WITH OVERSEAS PRICES. THE BEST IN THE GIGANTIC INVENTORY OF ORIENTAL RUG CO. SUPPLEMENTED BY PIECES OWNED BY SOME ASIAN STUDENTS ARE AT WALL TO WALL LIQUIDATION.

QUALITY RUGS FORM PERSIA, PAKISTAN, AFGHANISTAN, CHINA, INDIA, TURKEY & ROMANIA IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS, BOTH NEW AND ANTIQUES.

SAVE UP TO 54% TO 73%

Contemporary to Palace Size Rugs **HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE**

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

DESC	SIZE	RETAIL	NOW
INDIAN	9X12	\$3499	\$999
PERSIAN	5X8	\$2499	\$599
CHINESE	4X6	\$799	\$299
AFGHAN	9X12	\$2899	\$1299
AFGHAN	6X4	\$1250	\$299
AFGHAN, KILM	6X4	\$360	\$99



Many Runners, Rounds Oval, Octagons, Rectangular, Odd Sizes Available.

2 Days ONLY!

Saturday November 29th 10:30 am - 6:30 pm
Sunday November 30th 10:30 am - 6:30 pm
Moscow 1912 Center 412 E. 3rd St., Moscow

If you have used or old rugs you would like to trade or sell bring them along. If you have any questions or need any particular color or size rug call (425) 985-6993

At Nelson Chevrolet YOU'RE #1

Nelson Chevrolet

882-4571 • 936 Pullman Road • Moscow, Idaho 83843

When in town to root for the Vandals and need a ride... rent from U-Save
"Earning the right to serve you, each and every time."

U-SAVE

AUTO RENTAL

2530 South Grand Pullman, Wa 99143
(509) 334-5195
(509) 334-9744 fax
www.usave.net

8am - 5pm Mon. - Fri.
Saturday by Appointment



SAVE MOM & DAD \$200 ON A SCHWEITZER COLLEGE SEASON PASS.

[FOR YOU, GENIUS!]

If you want a season pass, now's the time to write home. Harbor Resorts' College Pass to Schweitzer is on sale for just \$269 plus tax—that's two hundred bucks off! But you've got to hurry, this offer ends November 30. The Harbor Resorts College Pass lets you ski Schweitzer all you want with no blackout days. Plus, it offers lots of other great benefits. * So let loose on a mountain bigger than the pile of laundry you take home for Christmas. Start begging for your pass today. 800.831.8810 | schweitzer.com


THE MOUNTAIN ON THE LAKE

*The Harbor Resorts College Season Pass is valid any day of the season at Schweitzer, Stevens Pass and Mission Ridge and provides ski discounts at Panorama Mountain Village, Whistler Blackcomb and Mammoth Mountain. Must be a full-time student (12 undergrad credits or 8 graduate credits) currently enrolled in an accredited college or university. Valid photo ID and proof of enrollment required upon pass pickup. Order on-line today at schweitzer.com.

New Texas law allows college tuition hike, rebates and other bargains

BY LINDA K. WERTHEIMER
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

(KRT) — Texas' public universities are copying a page from the marketing handbook of the nation's airlines.

University officials, freed up by the same new law that allows them to raise tuition, are rolling out bargains and discounts aimed toward changing students' habits. As with the airlines, certain conditions will apply.

At the University of Texas at Austin, students could get a price cut by taking more classes or going to summer school. At UT-Arlington, they could get a break by paying their bills on time. And at UT-Permian Basin, students who take a full load every year could earn up to \$1,200 for their senior year.

Lawmakers last spring gave universities the right to set tuition as high as they wanted; UT-Austin has proposed increases of up to 29 percent.

Some schools plan to offset increases with new pricing schemes they couldn't use before deregulation. Officials also hope the bargains will further goals they've wanted to meet for years, including getting students to graduate sooner.

"We couldn't do it before because we had rigid, fixed rates," said Charles Miller, chairman of UT System Board of Regents. "The kind of incentive that can speed up a student toward graduation is a big one."

UT regents will vote on the system schools' tuition proposals Tuesday. Other universities are starting to discuss how they might tinker with tuition rates to change student behavior.

UT Chancellor Mark Yudof urged all system branches to create incentives.

"It reflects my philosophy that the biggest problem in this country is time to graduation," Yudof said. "If we can reduce that, we could reduce the cost to parents and students. We also could increase capacity."

But while some university officials and students endorse tuition deals, others express reservations. Some worry that students may get more confused.

Others wonder whether the ideas will cost universities too much or whether the discounts are merely gimmicks to camouflage rising tuition. Part of the revenue from tuition hikes will be used to pay for the student discounts or rebates.

"Maybe I'm just a little pessimistic," said Joshua Warren, UT-Arlington's student government president. "I think the

average student won't even know the discount exists."

Rebates should soften the blow of tuition hikes for some students, said Luis Galvan, president of the student senate at UT-Permian Basin. He doesn't think the new pricing will be too complicated.

"We can't hold any students' hands," Galvan said. "They need to be aware, look through their handbooks."

Public universities nationally are just starting to toss around the notion of incentives, said Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education in San Jose, Calif. The nonprofit group studies public policies on higher education.

Private universities, he and others said, don't tend to offer financial incentives to get students to finish sooner; their tuition typically is high enough that students don't dawdle.

"We ought to be careful that we don't make the system so complicated so there's 50 different ways of paying," Callan said. "It's like getting on an airplane, and everybody's paying a different price."

UT, the state's largest and most selective public university, will try something it has experimented with before — A flat rate for students who take 12 or more hours per semester. UT's proposed 29 percent increase for next fall also is the highest increase of any state school so far.

Students in the colleges of liberal arts and natural sciences have been able to pay a flat rate since 2002-03; they pay the same price whether they take 12 or 18 hours.

The rate is based on what it costs for 14 hours, so students don't reap the benefits unless they take at least 14. The experiment in its first year changed students' habits; the average course load grew by about four-tenths of a credit hour. The change seems small, but it represents the habits of 25,000 students, UT officials said.

In its tuition proposal, UT says it wants to apply a form of the flat rate for all students — The tuition hike would be lessened for students who take more than 12 hours next spring and fall.

"We don't want to tell people there's a fantastically good deal here, because it's only a small benefit," UT President Larry Faulkner said.

The goal would be to expand the flat rate to the full tuition bill in the future, he said.

"You can add classes for nothing when you're in a true flat-rate tuition situation," Faulkner said.

That, coupled with cheaper rates in the summer, could get students to finish sooner, he said.

At UT-Permian Basin, students would get up to \$1,200 back their senior year if they took 30 credit hours per year for three years in a row. The tuition increase, starting next fall, will be \$210 for students taking a 15-hour load. Overall, the rebate and the increase are nearly equivalent.

Still, if students take advantage of the rebate and finish school sooner than they would now, they save, said Patricio Jaramillo, the university's vice president for student services.

"We get a lot of students who just start going to school and are not completing across the state," Jaramillo said. "It's a general problem. It really is a burden on them not to finish and get on with their lives."

In the interest of simplicity, other universities shy away from incentives.

Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management at West Texas A&M, said he isn't interested in offering incentives to get students to finish faster. The state already has a \$1,000 rebate for students who finish their degrees on time, he said.

"What we know is people walk in, they get ready to graduate, and say, 'Oh, wow, I qualify for that,'" Johnson said.

UT-Dallas considered flat-rate tuition and other discounts but shelved the ideas because its computer system couldn't handle the changes.

"There are a lot of reasons to try to motivate people," said Hobson Wildenthal, UTD's provost. "Then, when you put it into your price structure, what is already a mess becomes a bigger mess."

Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the University of North Texas are discussing flat rates and other discounts, but none is close to making a decision, officials said.

"Any kind of discounted tuition is going to affect the bottom line," said Mark Weichold, Texas A&M's dean of undergraduate programs. "One has to be very cautious."

Flat-rate tuition might reward full-time students and motivate others to take more hours, said Suzanne LaBrecque, chair of UNT's tuition task force and the vice provost. But it also could force some students to drop courses because their loads became too heavy, she said.

Program curbs file sharing

BY DAVID DAMRON
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

(KRT) — As campuses nationwide crack down on students illegally downloading music off the Internet, two University of Florida programmers may have developed the forcefield that stops thievery.

It monitors all network activity over UF's dorm Internet system, which is used by 9,000 students. It searches for computer users sharing files of copyrighted music, movies and games.

When it finds this "peer-to-peer" file sharing, Integrated Computer Application for Recognizing User Services shuts it down.

It also prevents unwanted e-mail advertising and destructive "worms" from spreading through dorm computers, said Robert Bird, a 28-year-old senior systems programmer.

Bird and fellow programmer Will Saxon, 25, developed ICARUS as part of their job to police the dorm Internet system.

"There's nothing else like it," Bird said of its pre-emptive "gotcha" capabilities.

While Bird brags about their creation, the music industry salivates over its potential to stem billions in losses. And students aren't amused.

Krystin Englehardt tried to download music this summer from her Jennings Hall dorm room. ICARUS turned off her Internet access for about 30 minutes. Englehardt then tried her friend's Internet port, but she still had the illegal file on her computer, so her friend's port was turned off for two days.

"She was so mad at me," Englehardt said. "I had to go to a Web site and agree not to download music anymore."

ICARUS uses a secret software code but more than 150 universities and other private groups have called or visited the campus to check it out.

Bird hopes the university will decide to treat ICARUS as "open source" programming, which would allow other schools or businesses to share the software and tailor it to their needs.

Bird says the programming could be worth millions of dollars to the University of Florida.

The system constantly scans the UF dorm network and looks for computer code language and activity patterns in students' download files.

Once ICARUS sees heavy bandwidth downloading and the computer language looks like a movie or music file being shared, ICARUS stops the student's Internet ride. It then gives them a 30-minute timeout by sending a pop-up message directing them to a Web site to fill in a form saying they won't download copyrighted material.

If students continue to download files, ICARUS will restrict their Internet use to on-campus sites for anywhere from five to 30 days, allowing users to only access homework assignments or registration, Bird said.

One student with five offenses got banned from outside Internet use for a year.

The software shows enough promise that the Recording Industry Association of America flew its security and technology chief to Gainesville recently for a look. RIAA is unleashing subpoenas and lawsuits aimed at people who illegally share copyrighted music files.

It recently asked Bright House Networks, Central Florida's largest cable-TV operator, for

names of suspected downloaders who used the cable company's Internet services to get free music. The RIAA represents five major record labels that have filed hundreds of lawsuits this fall to stop a three-year dip in sales of CD music.

UF's system "appears to work remarkably well and efficiently" at curbing file-sharing, said Cary Sherman, president of RIAA. "There haven't been a whole lot of technological innovations on the universities."

It's a major development since campuses are the most concentrated hotbeds of music downloading activity in America, Sherman said.

Most schools do nothing more than warn students that it is illegal to pull music for free off the Internet, but impose only light sanctions for chronic violators, Sherman said.

University of Central Florida, for instance, takes a relative "don't ask, don't tell approach," said network manager Robert Scott.

The less invasive approach still allows them to see if students are sending out huge amounts of data — And likely sharing files — And tells them to stop.

The Motion Picture Association of America and RIAA also notify UCF when they spot illegal sharing and students have been kicked off the university's system for weeks.

"We try and look the other way," Scott said. "But if there's a lot of data going out, we know there's a problem."

Scott said the university is conscious of privacy issues and doesn't have the staff and budget to launch a full-scale blocking program.

Many schools contract or expand the campus network's bandwidth to allow intense download activity in dorms at certain hours, usually at night. This "shaping" means download junkies don't slow other students' and professors' Internet use during the day.

Some schools charge students extra fees for using lots of bandwidth, or tap student fees like Penn State University announced it would do next year to pay for music download services, such as Napster.

But UF is different in that its system prevents sharing on the front end. And if UF follows through and shares its technology with the world, as Bird hopes, its bits and bytes barricade is one that all universities and companies can access.

"ICARUS is definitely a one-of-a-kind deal," said Computer World national correspondent Julia King, who tracks Internet technology development. Universities have more at stake than playing police officer for the music industry, she said.

"Their bandwidth, it's basically like university parking lots or roadways," King said. "They need to protect it."

Englehardt, the dorm student, said she's mad that students at other schools can still download.

"I just won't do it anymore," Englehardt said, "but it's not fair."

And officials at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a group formed to protect the free-speech rights of computer users, sees ICARUS as an invasive menace.

EFF attorney Fred von Lohmann predicted that students would find ways to outfox ICARUS by using wireless Internet or burning CDs off hard drives.

THE 2003 GEM IS HERE!

PICK UP YOUR COPY AT THE STUDENT MEDIA OFFICES, ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. FREE KVOI FLYING DISCS GIVEN TO THE FIRST 50 STUDENTS WHO PICK UP THEIR GEM YEAR BOOK!

IN SEARCH OF THE GEM A CARTOON SAGA BY NOAH KROESE



ORDER YOUR 2004 GEM ONLINE AT [HTTP://WWW.SUB.UIDAO.EDU/GEM/](http://www.sub.uidaho.edu/gem/) OR COME DOWN TO THE GEM OFFICES ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE SUB

CONVENIENT, SECURE OFF-SITE AIRPORT PARKING

Get Outta Town 3 Days/\$1200*^{tax} **Happy Holidays** 99¢/Day*^{tax} **LEAVE TOWN** for 1 week \$2000*^{tax}

Self Park Good only Thurs, Fri, & Sat. expires 1-10-04
Self Park *Additional parking at 54.40/day + tax expires 1-10-04
Self Park expires 1-10-04

Additional parking at 54.40/day + tax Valid in Spokane only. One coupon per visit. U112103
DIAMOND PARK'N JET 5602 W Sunset Hwy. 755-PARK (7275) 1-877-755-PARK

THE SHIRT SHACK

118 E. THIRD ST. MOSCOW, ID 83843
WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR SHIRTS?
208.882.2283
ONLY PRINTSHOP IN MOSCOW & PULLMAN

COLLEGE LICENSED **QUALITY GARMENTS**
IN-HOUSE SCREENPRINTING **SUPERB PRINTING**
IN-HOUSE GRAPHICS **IN-HOUSE EMBROIDERY**
FAST TURN-AROUND **QUANTITY DISCOUNTS**



Homosexual marriage takes small step in long journey

Despite the fact that his country is at the forefront of many trends and technologies, one wonders what year it is when the biggest debate is the definition of a marriage. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts ruled 4-3 Tuesday that there is nothing in that state's constitution barring gay couples from obtaining marriage licenses.

Marriage is a personal matter between two people. Any other person included in the mix is periphery. Two perfect strangers can marry each other in a drive-through wedding chapel, and few will question the legal validity (although many might rightly question the intelligence of such a

committed relationship for 20 years are not able to visit each other in the hospital, because they are not legally entitled to do so. Two women who have spent their lives together are not given the property inheritance rights of a husband and wife, because they happen to define a committed relationship in a different manner.

Nationwide, states are looking to amend their constitutions to define a marriage as a man and a woman only. Even President Bush has said if he believes the situation merits it in the future, he will support an amendment to the U.S. Constitution defining marriage as an institution between one man and one woman.

Regardless of what one believes about homosexuality itself, one cannot help but wonder what will happen in a country that defines certain privileges as pertaining only to certain groups. This country had that before; it was called slavery; it was called Jim Crow. Excluding a minority from something that is easily obtainable by the majority is not the direction this country needs to be heading.

ward in a country once seen as a leader for the rights of all people.

Time marches on, and like it or not, homosexuals are becoming a more vocal group in society.

The ruling in Massachusetts is a refreshing breath of air but signals the beginning, not the end, of a long and emotional debate about one of the oldest institutions on earth. If states take it upon themselves to bar two men from marrying, what's to stop them from barring a white man and a black woman from marrying?

What's to stop them from saying a Catholic and a Hindu shouldn't have a legal union? There are many religious leaders who oppose interracial marriage or who don't believe in the mixing of different religions.

Marriage will not be brought to its knees if homosexuals are allowed to marry.

Marriage, as it has been pointed out by pundits on hundreds of occasions, has existed almost as long as humankind. It has survived all the abuses of history, from Henry VIII to Elizabeth Taylor, and it will certainly survive if two homosexual people who love each other are allowed to commit themselves to each other.



ANNETTE Henke is a columnist for the Argonaut. She can be reached at annette@argonaut.com.

Two hard-working people who have no intention of living as married can get hitched in order to obtain a green card for one of the couple. Yet two men who have lived together in

OURVIEW

Line in the sand

Moscow will emerge with historical truth, rich academic dialogue

In the battle between historical truth and historical twists, the Moscow community has been exchanging blows. The issue, which began with a few curious Moscow residents and a single pamphlet, has been a virtual knock-down, drag-out fight between two committed sides. With every action by one group, there is an equally forceful response from the other. We are truly a community divided.

But when it comes to the debate surrounding racism and slavery as portrayed in "Southern Slavery: As it Was," who will be the victor? Put your money on the truth, folks, with the academic community leading the way. As university students, we have been blessed, not to mention well-trained, with the skills of critical thinking. Inside the statements, rhetoric, letters and debate exists the reality of what is really happening in Moscow.

The purpose of this editorial is not to examine the original pamphlet and reveal the faulty logic and poor historical support. Highly educated and well-qualified historians have already completed this task in "Southern Slavery As It Wasn't: Professional Historians Respond to Neo-Confederate Misinformation."

But rather, it is to reflect on where we are going and to applaud the good people and organizers who have taken us this far.

The Argonaut first commends the continued action by concerned citizens, students and faculty who have equipped the community with education. Second, the Argonaut praises professors Sean Quinlan and William Ramsey of the UI

History Department, who, in the name of historical accuracy and academic integrity, have used their combined intellectual prowess to discount the perpetuation of neo-confederate ideals.

Furthermore, the UI administration deserves recognition for upholding the right to freedom of speech and nondiscrimination. We must be careful not to be frightened into oppression.

Lastly, the continued dialogue within the Moscow community has been interesting, if not educational.

Looking back over the past few months in Moscow, one has to wonder how this will all end. Will it end when the conference, which is not about slavery, pulls like-minded followers from across the nation to UI? Will it end when the face of downtown and the feel of Moscow morph into something unrecognizable to our older eyes? Will it ever end?

Lacking the ability to prophesy, a simple "who knows" may be the only definitive answer. But in the fight for truth, Moscow citizens both on campus and off have organized and been impassioned with a sense of justice and right. Like the UI diversity statement so eloquently stated, "We have faith that the process of open inquiry and responsible historical scholarship will illustrate the true nature of slavery and the challenges we still face as a society."

Only time will tell. If you haven't already, mobilize now for an enlightened Moscow community rich with public debate and historical truths. That's a fight we all would like to win.

J.H.

MAILBOX

Faux protesters shouldn't hide in the dark

Dear editor, Let me get this straight: A person or persons plastered stickers all over Bucer's in the middle of the night. This is a form of protest? I think not. It is a form of intimidation, the same type as Neo-Nazis or the Klan use. These people hide in cover of the dark and use the cowardly cloak of anonymity as a weapon. How pathetic.

I have never been in Bucer's, but I will go in and have a cup of java now, just to spite these cockroaches.

At least Sean Prentiss is confident enough to express his opinion publicly, and I respect that.

I believe that intimidation is wrong in any form. The ends do not justify the means, no matter what the cause may be.

Kai Eisenstein
Kendrick

UI upholds privilege of free speech

Dear editor, The University of Idaho is to be commended for its stand in allowing the Wilson and Wilkins conference to be held on the Idaho campus. It shows a greater depth of understanding the First Amendment than our friends on the other side of the border.

V. Lane Rawlins, president of Washington State University, is quoted as saying, "We will do all that is in our legal power to discourage this conference in Idaho." That, to me, would be an attempt to suppress thought and speech. If WSU wants to sponsor a conference to counteract the one in Idaho, fine. But let's not get overwrought in trying to stifle free speech.

Like Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas, I am almost an absolutist on the First Amendment. Freedom of speech and press is essential to a free and open society. Let it grapple with falsehood. We have to have faith that truth will prevail.

I would venture to assert that more people in the Moscow-Pullman communi-

ty have now read "Southern Slavery: As it Was" than would have even thought about reading it before. As disgusting as it might be, it has forced us to review a despicable part of our heritage.

One other thought related to this controversy: If we boycott a business solely for the reason that the owner belongs to a particular church, isn't that discrimination by religion?

Let's keep our discourse at a more reasonable level.

Bert Cross
professor emeritus of journalism
Moscow

Religious discrimination is just as scathing

Dear editor, Recent letters to the editors of the Daily News and the Argonaut (both Nov. 14) advocate boycotting my business, Zume Bakery and Cafe, because I support and am a member of Christ Church, pastored by Douglas Wilson. This attempt to damage me and my family financially, simply because of our church membership, is religious bigotry.

I don't ask business owners what they believe before I patronize their businesses. I regularly patronize businesses owned by people who I know don't believe what I believe. I don't hate them or seek to damage them; why should I? As a business owner, I serve every customer as well as I can, regardless of their race, gender, religion, lifestyle, etc. This type of civility is consistent with my Christian beliefs (and is, by the way, consistently advocated by Pastor Wilson.)

I am particularly disappointed that much of the animosity directed toward my pastor, my church and, now, my business and family, has been based on misrepresentation. Christ Church has consistently opposed racism and slavery, most recently in paid advertisements in the Daily News (Nov. 17). The booklet involved in the recent stir concludes with, "None need lament the passing of slavery." It was published together with a booklet condemning racism. As an ethnic minority and a member of Christ Church for five years, I have never once felt the least bit of racism from Pastor Wilson or from anyone else in Christ Church.

Unfortunately, the hatred of a small group that has consistently tried to smear us, formerly expressed only in snide

newspaper columns and vitriolic letters to the editor, has now erupted into actual harassment: defamatory stickers plastered on our walls and signs, spitting on our front door and boycotts of family-owned businesses based on church membership. Having lived as an ethnic minority in various parts of this country for four decades, I haven't been subjected to racial bigotry on par with this kind of sharp-edged religious bigotry since I was a kid in public school.

George Gong
owner, Zume Bakery and Cafe

Response to various opinion letters on abortion, homosexuality, racism and the Bible

Dear editor, I've followed letters in the Argonaut on abortion, homosexuality, racism and the Bible. The reactions are interesting, but more so the use of "common" terminology and biblical history.

Tolerance: If I claim to be liberal (an often dogmatic position) but only when and how I choose, am I a hypocrite? As with most things, tolerance is not absolute. I think. To avoid hypocrisy, liberalism in some "conservative" fashion seems prudent. From what we read, this isn't normative or moderate, but rather radical.

The Bible: Suppose I use a holy book as a weapon for social progress; shouldn't I be an expert? (I'm not!) If most of America doesn't wholly believe in the Bible, as it seems, why do we argue about it so much? I'm fascinated! The Bible doesn't seem to call followers to subvert governments or convert communities but to help the stranger, the fatherless, the widow. (Things I don't do nearly enough!) Notice the individual emphasis and deference to the collective. (Render unto Caesar?)

Judgment: Isn't it self-evident that persons of all faiths have the inherent, inalienable right to make moral judgments? Shouldn't anybody be able to tell me I'm wrong and vice versa? Life is learning. I won't learn as much if I'm never challenged.

Suppose we consider a larger idea that might solve lesser, specific issues with cascading effects. We probably agree that humanity needs improvement. How do we know this, why is it true and

what does it mean? Keep up the debate; just be civil.

D.E. Aston
assistant professor
chemical engineering

Education should come before exercise

Dear editor,

Although the sports section of the Argonaut often makes up more than half of the newspaper, I avoid it. However, in the Friday, Nov. 7, edition I did glance through the sports section and I actually read an article, "UI plans for intramural upgrades." It caught my eye because I noticed the artist's rendition of Kibbie Dome upgrades. I began reading only to notice that it will be a \$2 million project. Hmmm. Last time I read the Argonaut, UI was having a serious lack of money. Hmmm, again, I kept reading. Not to fear. Heather, we will just raise your fees, by a mere \$7 or \$15 (I never did understand exactly which amount they were asking for).

I started to think (which is what I originally thought this institution was for, teaching us to think for ourselves rather than playing in fields and bodybuilding), I don't want my money, \$7 or \$15, to go to renovating the Kibbie Dome and enclosing soccer and football fields. I want my \$15 to go to salaries for professors, teaching assistants, lecturers, equipment for labs and space for TAs to work. I'm sure I could think of more. Couldn't we have a little checkbox next to our tuition and fees section on our bill that allows us to mark where we want our money to go?

Sarcasm aside, my point is this: I don't mind paying \$15 more each semester. What I don't like is that it is being used for recreational activities. I am here for the education.

Services for education continue to be cut. Class sizes continue to increase. Numbers of professors and lecturers continue to decrease due to budget cuts. Dorms continue to be built to lure more students to this school while we don't have the resources for the students that are already here. Take a minute to think: Are we here to expand our educational horizons or are we here to exercise indoors on late winter nights?

Heather Rudolph
grad student
biological sciences

Racism goes both ways

Dear editor, After reading the article about the Women of Color Alliance, or WOCA, hosting a conference, it has been brought to my attention that this organization is horribly racist toward women of European heritage. The goal of WOCA is "to unite women of color in a strong, common bond." Why can't WOCA be called the Women's Alliance and include women of all ethnicities?

By racially discriminating against white women, it clearly shows that WOCA is racist. Civil rights activists have worked strong so that people of all races are at an equal level. By segregating white women, WOCA has undone what civil rights activists have worked hard for, to create all races equal and ultimately diminish racial boundaries. If you separate races, it will encourage racism, as we have learned from history.

WOCA states that only people of color can become officers of their organization. Who exactly are people of color? Are Asians or Asian Americans people of color? Many people of Asian heritage have skin color lighter than people of European heritage. WOCA has automatically discredited itself by using the word "color."

If there were such an organization on the UI campus called the White Women's Alliance, there would be an uproar among the UI staff and students to have this organization closed down. Furthermore, if this organization had regulations that stated only white women can become officers, it would probably make national news and UI staff would most likely force an immediate stop to the organization's meetings or conferences.

People are working hard to stop racism and racial discrimination, and groups like WOCA are undoing exactly what civil rights activists are trying to accomplish.

Tom Chance
sophomore
fisheries resources

Columnist fails to make sense

Dear editor, As a regular reader of the Argonaut, I subject myself every week to the misinformed and poorly written articles by

Annette Henke. Never a week goes by that I don't shake my head at her new cause of the week. However, her article for Tuesday, Nov. 18, took the cake. The utter lack of logic was laughable, if not for the fact that she was actually paid for her column.

The only excuse that I can come up for her was that she wrote her article the night before the deadline, and that she might have been under the influence of some substance when she wrote it.

First of all, the all-American cowboy is John Wayne, closely followed by Clint Eastwood, not George W. Bush.

In regard to his visit to Great Britain, you quoted Bush as saying, "I value going to a country where people are free to say anything they want to say."

You said the spirit of his comment contradicted the fact that 5,700 security personnel would be protecting the president during his visit. Those people will be protecting the president, not acting as storm troopers to crush any and all dissent. These security forces most certainly did not prevent protesters:

"By Wednesday evening, a crowd waving anti-war banners had gathered outside Buckingham Palace."

"Police estimate that about 1,200 people staged a protest through Oxford city centre on Wednesday night against the war in Iraq and President Bush's visit to Britain. A U.S. flag was burned during that demonstration and an effigy of the American president was toppled and set on fire."

"About 500 people took part in a march in Manchester against the president's visit." (All quotes from BBC news).

Later you said, "Why would a man who pretends to applaud freedom of speech ignore the voices of his opponents?" Simple answer, Annette, because he can, and every president since George Washington has.

Also realize, Bush does not have to cater to British citizens because they are not his constituents. If the British protesters want to effect change, they need to address their own government, which can do something on their behalf.

Although I hate to bring your carefully constructed house of cards that is your reality crashing down around your ears, I have more pressing things to attend to.

Patrick Reilly
sophomore
political science

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 Brian Passey, editor in chief; Joy Barbour, managing editor; Joniffer Hathaway, opinion editor.

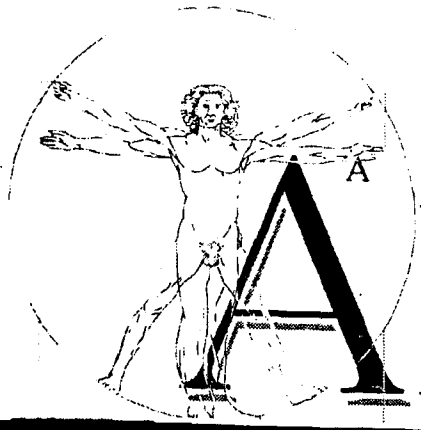
CONTACT US

E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail: Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone: (208) 885-7845

Fax: (208) 885-2222



The New Saint Andrews' choir performs for the Capitol Christmas Tree event Wednesday evening in Friendship Square.

EMET WARD / ARGONAUT

Idaho gets first chance to provide Capitol Christmas Tree

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

For 40 years America has upheld the tradition of harvesting a tree from the national forests and displaying it in Washington, D.C. This year marks the first time the Capitol Christmas Tree is from Idaho.

The tree came to Moscow on Wednesday evening. A roaring police escort

guided the tree to Friendship Square, drawing people out of Main Street shops to briefly gawk at the plastic-wrapped tree on the trailer bed of a truck. About a hundred people had bundled up and come downtown for the U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree Festival.

The U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree Trip, bearing the slogan "From Idaho's Heart to America's Home," is visiting 53 towns in Idaho. School children from all over the

state have made and donated Christmas ornaments that will be hung upon the tree with cherry-pickers when it is finally mounted in front of the Capitol Building.

After Paul Kimmel of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Marshall Comstock briefly spoke Wednesday, Don Meyers and Richard Lyons presented the colors.

The crowd sang the national anthem, and then the UI Vandaleers cheered the

crowd with "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." The New St. Andrews choir followed with German Christmas hymns. New St. Andrews, located near Friendship Square, lent its student lounge to the celebration and provided hot cocoa and sweets.

The fact that this is Idaho's first capitol tree is rather ironic, since 41 percent

TREE, see Page 8

Jet goes back a few decades

BY AARON BLUE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Who plays that song from the Apple iPod commercial? That would be Jet, the latest Australian sensation to hit the United States, and certainly one of the better ones.

While proving itself more entertaining than "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles" may not quite ensure international superstardom, simply getting significant air time outside Australia puts the band in a bit of an elite group. Many of the most successful Australian bands, such as Powderfinger and the Living End, are barely known once off their home continent.

As with most new acts of late, Jet was first "discovered" in the UK, where "Get Born" recently made the top 20. The United States, however, is a much harder market to break into. Jet's solution, of course, was to release its current single, "Are You Gonna Be My Girl," for use on iPod TV spots.

Using popular songs to sell products is quickly becoming a staple of American marketing. Full-scale dependency on old tunes began with a series of Burger King commercials and has recently reached its peak with the amazingly successful Cadillac sales pitch, courtesy of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

Lately, however, the practice has become more of a two-way street, introducing new bands while pushing products, American style. While Jet's exciting single is selling iPods, the Flaming Lips' "Do You Realize?" is gracing MTV spots.

It's a hard practice to criticize, however, especially when the song is as enjoyable as Jet's "Are You Gonna Be My Girl." This song is genuinely exciting and has a sort of classic familiarity to it, undoubtedly appealing to a large audience.

On Jet's album, "Are You Gonna Be My Girl" clocks in at track two, after the short but electrifying "Last Chance." "Last Chance" is a slightly thin song but it hits hard. And by the time you realize it's over, the toe-tapping has already begun for the single. Track three, the saucy "Roller DJ," completes a declaration of war in musical trilogy and is sure to have all but the most cynical of listeners smiling.

The rest of the album introduces dynamics to the group, which prove, thankfully, to be much better at the ballad than their contemporaries. "Look at what You've Done" and "Radio Song" are slower tracks, but they're also sincere. Jet took great care in piecing together the slower songs, and it shows brilliantly; the sounds are clear and crisp without sounding fake and overproduced.

The problem with this album comes somewhere around the middle. All of a sudden one song seems too familiar, beyond reminiscent of the '70s. The fact is, the album is a throwback. While Strokes/Velvet Underground comparisons are flattering, Jet must go red in the cheeks when anyone brings up the Rolling Stones.

The second time through, "Get Born" sounds like listening to a particularly accomplished and Rolling Stones-obsessed cover band. "This is a Kinks song; it's called 'Get What You Need.'" That was "Cold Hard Bitch," originally by AC/DC. An attentive listener can pick out a parallel to practically every song on the album.

Calling Jet a group of hacks is a bit harsh, but original it's certainly not. Despite it all, though, the album makes for a good time. With the Beatles long gone, who's going to complain about a solid album of new material (including its long-lost Rubber Soul B-side "Look What You've Done")?

The Rolling Stones certainly have no complaints, since the nostalgic movement has boosted their record sales and ticket prices. In fact, Jet will be opening for the Stones in Australia, as per Keith Richards' request.

Overall, Jet isn't anything new or progressive, but it is good music, which is more than can be said for most of the top 40. Anyone who enjoys "Are You Gonna Be My Girl" will certainly enjoy the rest of the album, and the success of Jet should assure anyone disillusioned with today's pop music: There's good news on the horizon.

REVIEW



JET

"Get Born"

★★★½ (of 5)

Elektra Entertainment

Out now



COURTESY PHOTO

Russell Crowe plays Captain Aubrey in "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World," now playing in theaters.

Crowe emerges triumphant on high seas

TAG-TEAMTAKES

BY JACOB DENBROOK AND CHRIS MARTIN
ARGONAUT STAFF

Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World is the story of "Lucky" Jack Aubrey and his exploits in service of England. The story takes place during 1805 and Napoleon's conquest of Europe. Captain Aubrey, played by Russell Crowe, and his crew aboard the HMS Surprise must intercept the Acheron, a much larger, faster and more powerful French frigate.

REVIEW



"MASTER & COMMANDER"

JD ★★★★★ (of 5)

CM ★★★★★

20th Century Fox
In theaters

"Master and Commander" is not "Gladiator" on the ocean, nor is it "White Squall" with guns. It encompasses bravery, coming of age, loss and trickery that everyone will doubtlessly enjoy.

Peter Weir makes the simple premise into a story for nearly each individual crew member. Sometimes — in the beginning especially — there are so many characters to keep track of that it becomes overwhelming, but each develops personality individually, which is a huge strength for "Master and Commander" since the

scene progression is largely character-reliant. Other than that, we're treated to some magnificent battles between the two ships and some gruesomely painful scenes, which mirror the fortitude the characters build.

Also, the friendship between Aubrey and the ship's surgeon, Dr. Stephen Maturin, played by Paul Bettany, is served up nicely.

In many ways "Master and Commander" is two stories in one: the first of Aubrey and Maturin, and the second of Blakeney — played by Max Pirakis — a young midshipman who dramatically matures through the story.

J.D.: There are two things of which we are certain when we sit down to absorb "Master and Commander": One, director Peter Weir is a critically received auteur and not an action director, and two, the golden Oscar statuette might as well be molded off Russell Crowe's body with his recent influx of acting nominations.

With that in mind, we're unsure whether to expect a high-octane action flick — if there is such a thing in 19th-century naval battles — or a complex, sprawling, literary sea drama.

Similar to "Titanic" six years ago, there is a multitude of clever ship-sinking metaphors perching on critics' topmasts whenever a sea film comes around (think "Waterworld"). However, sinking ships aside, "Master and Commander" flourishes as a sturdy action epic.

We can consider "Master and Commander" as "Pirates of the Caribbean" wiser, Oxford-educated brother who is irritated with his younger sibling's glitz, binge drinking and plot twists. Now, you may be thinking, "How can he compare 'Pirates' with 'Master'; they're in different oceans." However, "Master" is intended to reside in the same summer action genre as "Pirates," but its action has soul.

Indeed, "Master" focuses primarily not on how its characters get from point A to point B, but rather what they learn along the way. With its themes of social hierarchy, respect and discipline, its energy comes from the people in the

REVIEW, see Page 8

'Friends' forever

Exit of primetime's Central Perk sextet is end of an era for many

Could I BE more of a "Friends" fan?

If you didn't laugh at that, then you probably won't understand the bulk of this column. That's OK. I am a fan — not in the obsessive "there is no Matt LeBlanc, only Joey" kind of way, but more like I can sing

JOYBARBOUR
Managing editor



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

all the verses to "Smelly Cat."

And I'm woman enough to admit that I turn on old taped episodes and let them play in the background if I'm home alone, just for the company.

I do realize these people aren't technically my friends, despite what loved ones say about my inability to draw a distinction between reality and make-

believe (I learned that a long time ago from Mister Rogers, Dad).

These people lead far more entertaining lives than I do, are better-looking than I am, don't listen to me despite their constant goings on ... and I suddenly forgot how they're different from "real" friends.

Every week they come into my living room (every day thanks to the magic of reruns) and we all get to know them a little better. Some of us know them a little better than others, of course (you don't want to see me play "Friends" trivia; it's literally sad).

Each episode is packed full of laughs, but it's their relationships that set it apart. These characters all have major flaws, but love each other no matter what. No wonder America loves them.

But for those who still can't admit to watching "Friends," let alone enjoying it, the impact this hodgepodge of comedic characters has had on American pop culture is undeniable.

Over the past 10 years, "Friends" single-handedly redefined sarcastic humor and turned it into what we 20-somethings use today. It didn't take long for Matthew Perry's wry, sharp-tongued Chandler to take off. The entire cast, actually, has their very own brand of quick wit.

There was no TV show quite like "Friends" before its time and it is likely impossible to duplicate. These actors have strong on-screen chemistry envied by many a television producer. Their personalities, quirks and interaction make a truly unique combination. "Friends" is an American icon.

We all cringed when Joey kissed Rachel because it was like watching a brother and sister kiss. True fans know full well she's destined for Ross even though latecomers don't really see it.

So I've never written a piece of fan mail or named my dog Phoebe, but I do have a dream, a dream to see the show live.

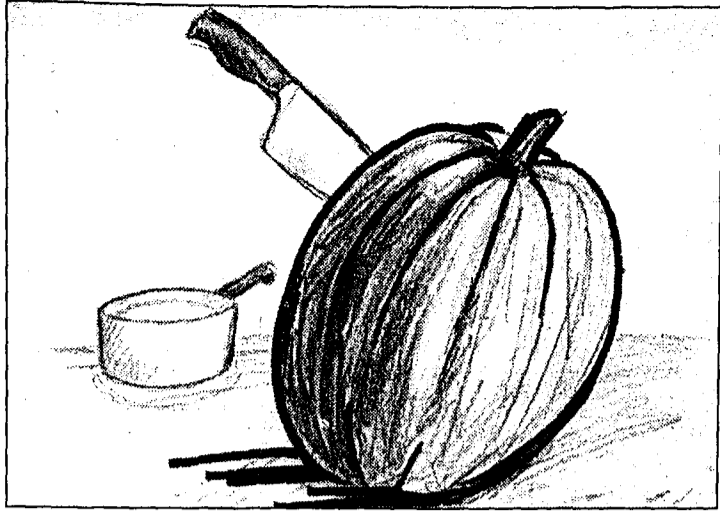
Two-and-a-half years ago I planned out the realization of that dream and ordered two tickets for a ninth-season taping. I still have the blue postcard from Audiences Unlimited with the date, Sept. 14, 2001, printed on it.

Because of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the taping I intended to see (and made hotel and flight arrangements for) was canceled. The studio then changed its policy, apparently, for public access to tapings. Needless to say, I never got to go.

Here we are, in the final season of "Friends," and me in denial. My little sister and I talk long-distance about how and why it should all end (no, that's not all we talk about, smart aleck). We psychoanalyze how the characters have evolved and see whose "I know" sounds the most like Monica.

The characters aren't real people, but we all feel their heartaches and celebrate their accomplishments because maybe we've been there too, even just a little. Say what you will about it being only a show; this is a show that lives up to its name and has a lot to say about what friendship means.

After the last episode airs next spring, life will go on. But I'll be right there with my tissue handy that fateful Thursday night. I guess to get tickets these days you have to know someone. Will anyone reading this be there for me?



Pumpkin pie from scratch

Thanksgiving is nothing without pumpkin pie, and if you've ever had it fresh, you'll find the from-a-can kind insipid and bland ever afterward.

Halloween jack-o-lantern pumpkins work for making fresh pumpkin pie, but if you're going to all that trouble, you might want something with more flavor. Sugar pumpkins (also known as New England pie pumpkins) are smaller, with darker rinds, and are richer and less stinky than the Halloween field pumpkins.

There are three ways to transform an uncooked pumpkin into the puree used in baking. A medium-sized (four pounds) sugar pumpkin should yield about 1 1/2 cups of mashed pumpkin. This puree can be used in all your recipes calling for canned pumpkin.

Baking Method

Cut the pumpkin in half and discard the stem section and stringy insides. In a shallow baking dish place the two halves face down and cover with foil. Bake at a preheated 375 degrees for about 1 1/2 hours for a medium-sized sugar pumpkin. Once the baked pumpkin has cooled, scoop out the flesh and puree in a food processor, or mash by hand.

Boiling Method

Cut the pumpkin in half, discarding as above. Peel and cut pumpkin into chunks. Place in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil, cooking until the pumpkin chunks are tender. Let the chunks cool and puree or mash.

Microwave Method

Cut the pumpkin in half, discarding the stringy insides. Microwave on high for seven minutes per pound. Puree or mash.

After mashing the pumpkin, it's best to thicken it by draining off excess water. This is most easily accomplished by letting it sit in a plastic colander. The watery stuff that drains off can be turned into mildly sweet pumpkin soup.

You can refrigerate your fresh pumpkin puree for up to three days and store it in the freezer up to six months.

Classic pumpkin pie recipe

- 4 cups fresh pumpkin, cooked and mashed
- 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (9 inch) deep-dish pie crust

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. In a large bowl, combine pumpkin puree, sweetened condensed milk and eggs. Season with cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Blend thoroughly. Pour filling into pie crust (baked slightly or not according to directions).
3. Bake in preheated oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake another 35-40 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean.

'Tis the season to indulge in thanks

As Turkey day approaches, it's important to remember to be prepared.

Preparation is key for one sole and infinitely essential reason: Some schmuck sitting next to you on Thanksgiving night is bound to ask everyone what they happen to be thankful for.

This practice is the crippling downfall of an otherwise festive and enjoyable holiday. Most responsible Americans conveniently forget it in order to maximize their holiday experience. But that one schmuck, no doubt the same one who used to remind the teacher homework was due that day, will force it relentlessly upon friends and family.

No need to worry. This year

you can use it to your advantage through a rigorous hour of ultradeep thought. In this hour it is recommended that you come up with answers easily recited when the time comes. Those who do not may end up in the sweaty panic commonly associated with being tongue-tied in the time of need.

Overachievers can take this one step further. Instead of using clichéd responses heard annually by every family member, why not dazzle them with exceptionally creative facts that highlight your obvious intellect? Here are a few examples to get you going:

Be thankful for labeling. In a period of economic crisis and high unemployment, labeling specific groups creates jobs. Take metrosexuals, for example. These pseudo-gay men have existed for more than a decade now, but without a properly coined name it was almost impossible to persecute them.

Now that the media has scientifically classified them into a group, society may easily oppress and alienate them.

Sure, this sounds like a horrible thing. Point in fact, it is a horrible thing. That's why we need crusaders for the common good to fight for these metros! Labeling can create thousands of jobs for activists dead-set on helping this minority. Hippies with day planners can now make money and spend it, and suddenly, bam — the economy is back on track. Thank heavens for labeling!

Another miracle that requires gratitude is reality television. The deluge of programming that asks irrelevant "what ifs" about ordinary people in ridiculous situations is the catalyst needed to organize the revolution against television.

Imagine if producers hadn't adopted reality TV with such open arms. The industry could have stagnated in its mediocrity for another decade of "Frasier" reruns and Britney Spears specials.

How about Rush Limbaugh? Thankfully, his amazing recovery from Oxycontin will show the world that rehabilitation really works. Mr. Limbaugh

has demonstrated better than any bleeding-heart liberal that common criminals can be cured and return as productive members of society. The liberals of the world should share a moment of silence for their new hero and poster boy for soft-drug reform.

Perhaps it would also be valid to thank the music industry for suing 12-year-old children. They have perpetuated the already popular idea that music is truly one of the most evil corporate powers known to man.

Their actions are uniting an apathetic generation and giving a forced bond to older members of society.

These are just suggestions. As many college students will be driving long distances to arrive home for the holiday week, they should take the opportunity to adopt their own list of things that deserve our thanks.

And hey, maybe the schmuck who is only thankful for a coming Christmas bonus will feel so outdone that he keeps his trap shut next year.

mission" at all costs. However, as soon as their two characters learn to live with each other without much consequence, we're left with some budget-eating naval battles with the French and the credits.

That's not to say the film isn't intellectually satisfying. It just preps us for more than we get, like slop rations at dinner when we were expecting steak.

The Final Say:
C.M.: If you like Russell Crowe — and who doesn't? — then you'll love "Master and Commander." Overall, it will please many moviegoers, even though it is not perfect and is a long shot in the Oscar race.

J.D.: In terms of filmmaking, "Master" is more than worthy of our 10 galleons at the local cineplex. Crowe and Bettany's acting, as well as Weir's gifted directing, launch this ship forward with a stiff breeze, but those who walk in frenzied for hot action, betrayal and twists are walking a thin plank indeed.

TREE

From Page 7

of the state is forested and it is home to several national forests. The tree selected, an Engelmann spruce with a stature of approximately 65 feet, was one of six finalists in a state-wide search for the perfect tree.

Park rangers aided the Capitol's landscape architect Matthew Evans in the search for the tree in the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests. The platonically ideal conifer was finally found 70 miles north of Boise in the Boise National Forest, and it was cut Nov. 3.

St. Maries resident Jack Buell and his family donated their truck, trailer and time to the Capitol tree effort. Buell himself will drive the truck that bears the tree across the country.

The Capitol Holiday Tree will arrive in Washington D.C. on December 1 and will be lit by the speaker of the house Dec. 11. The tree will stay at the Capitol until New Year's day, when it will be mulched and its remains will be used as decorative bark around the Capitol Building grounds. In addition, 70 smaller Idahoan trees will grace various government offices around the Capitol.

REVIEW

From Page 7

ship, whereas "Pirates" succeeded in giving us fantastic escapes.

Weir's washed-out, grey, low-contrast camera work gives us a sense of the dreariness at sea. There is often fog or cloud cover, and the men's uniforms are drab. Crowe and his "A Beautiful Mind" mate Paul Bettany deliver to us two powerfully distinct personalities that provide for some of the only tension in the film. The film boasts the gritty realism of the hardness at sea, or at the very least pleases our notions of it.

The Bad:
C.M.: Alas, even movies that we love have flaws, though we tend to look past them. "Master and Commander" teeters on being — like Keanu Reeves — completely emotionless. At times Peter Weir could have exercised his freedom with the camera, perhaps for a longer

shot instead of quick close-ups, to draw out an emotion, and he doesn't. Instead, we are auto-piloted through the events, and though characters might writhe in the goings on, we do not feel a whole hell of a lot for them.

The only characters we can feel for are Bettany and Blakeney, the Doctor and young boy. Even "Lucky" Jack Aubrey is a colorful, albeit distant character we wish to get to know better. In the end, we don't.

J.D.: Something is missing from "Master," and it's hard to figure out what it is. Its only two battles basically take place in the opening act and the third act of the film.

In between we have all the makings of a sea drama — perilous storms, potential mutiny and death — but we're somehow left empty of tension, or at least tension that dares to keep us interested.

Our only character conflict revolves around the pragmatic doctor, Bettany, who butts heads with Crowe's ambitious captain who will "serve the

mission" at all costs. However, as soon as their two characters learn to live with each other without much consequence, we're left with some budget-eating naval battles with the French and the credits.

That's not to say the film isn't intellectually satisfying. It just preps us for more than we get, like slop rations at dinner when we were expecting steak.

The Final Say:
C.M.: If you like Russell Crowe — and who doesn't? — then you'll love "Master and Commander." Overall, it will please many moviegoers, even though it is not perfect and is a long shot in the Oscar race.

J.D.: In terms of filmmaking, "Master" is more than worthy of our 10 galleons at the local cineplex. Crowe and Bettany's acting, as well as Weir's gifted directing, launch this ship forward with a stiff breeze, but those who walk in frenzied for hot action, betrayal and twists are walking a thin plank indeed.

paid advertisement

It's Not About Slavery. It's About Silencing Dissent.

FOR MORE THAN A DECADE, Christ Church, Moscow, through its various ministries, has been constant and gladly controversial in making the case that modern secularism is boring, hypocritical, and ugly (with secularism understood as the exclusion of religious life for a strictly human vision). But you can't pierce secular sacred cows without defensive folks finally insisting on changing the subject.

Christ Church has a long published history of revealing the ugliness and hypocrisies of the right and the left, conservatives and progressives, racists and egalitarians, religious fundamentalists and secular fundamentalists. All these groups despise the good life and deserve one another. We want no part of their family infighting.

Christ Church walks in the path of historic Christian Trinitarianism, drawing insights from Presbyterian (primarily), Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox traditions, all of which stand against the ingrown secularisms of our day.

Obviously Against Racism

Despite our published record and debates against racism and white supremacist hideousness, some locals are trying to silence our dissent by acting as if we are part of some vast conspiracy to impose slavery on the Palouse. It's ridiculous to have to say the obvious—that slavery has always been an evil needing to be abolished. But that has been our position from the start.

Christ Church has a deep hatred of war, and our comments against the butchery of 600,000 persons in the Civil War have been opportunistically twisted into a defense of the hell of slavery. Christianity has long been a leader in ridding slavery from the West, but it prefers nonviolent means (like Wilberforce in England) rather than the savagery of warfare. If our opponents are sincere in wanting to deal

with our arguments and are not just the opportunists they appear to be, then they need to be honest and defend the superiority of unbelievable bloodshed over more peaceful means of abolishing slavery. They can side with war. We side with nonviolent abolitionism.

The Charade of Diversity

Slavery isn't the issue. Establishment secularism can't stand real criticism. It can't bear real differences. It must try to erase its challengers. It must make weird twists like labeling our multiracial families as racist. It must make up lies that we are hosting a conference defending slavery. Pure smears. Pure opportunism. Fear of dialogue.

Let the protesters be honest. Let's talk about the real issues some seek to suppress—

- why secularism can only fake tolerance, diversity, and inclusion,
- why secularism undermines rationality and knowledge,
- why secularism-guts beauty, play, the arts, and laughter,
- why secularism inherently encourages racism and violence,
- why secularism has to hate the ancient Christian message.

Christianity and secularism have plenty to disagree about without locals hiding behind fake conspiracies and self-righteous pronouncements. Always be suspicious of Darwinists bearing such dogmatic absolutes. It's oxymoronic. It's hypocritical. Their subtlety is a demand for conformity to their ideology and a hatred of real difference.

Board of Christ Church
Moscow, Idaho
www.christkirk.com



hastings

Your Entertainment Superstore SM

BUY 2 USED DVDs

Get the 3rd for a

1¢

(of equal or lesser value) Offer ends 11/30/03.

BUY 1 Previously Viewed VHS

Get the 2nd for a

1¢

(of equal or lesser value) Offer ends 11/30/03.

BUY 3 USED CD'S

Get the 4th

FREE

(of equal or lesser value) Good 11/28 - 12/6.

Thousands of CDs

\$9.99

or less

Rodent that spawned global entertainment empire turns 75

BY DANIEL CHANG
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — In film and on television, around wrists and atop heads, through theme parks and cruise ships and specialty stores, Mickey Mouse has proven likable, marketable and downright durable.

Mickey's cartoons have been translated into dozens of languages. His image is recognized on every continent. And on Tuesday, the mouse that spawned a \$47 billion global entertainment industry empire celebrated his 75th birthday.

Since he debuted in "Steamboat Willie" at the Colony Theater in New York on Nov. 18, 1928, Mickey captured the popular imagination with a grip that has only grown tighter, says Monique Peterson, co-author of "Mickey Mouse: The Evolution, The Legend, The Phenomenon!" (Hyperion, 2001).

"He was at the forefront of so many things," Peterson says, "from being the first talking cartoon character at a time when Hollywood was just born — so he was getting top billing along with Clark Gable on the marquee — and then as a savior through the Great Depression. With the birth of television, Walt Disney was one of the first people to get on the air and use that medium with the help of Mickey Mouse."

Many people assume Mickey was Walt Disney's first character. He wasn't. During the 1920s, Walt had created other charac-

ters. Working out of his uncle's garage in Los Angeles, he came up with Oswald the Lucky Rabbit and Peg Leg Pete before finding success with Mickey.

"Steamboat Willie" introduced the world to Mickey as the first cartoon synchronized with sound; specifically, squeaks, whistles and music. With new sound technology revolutionizing movies, Mickey's star ascended at about the same time Hollywood released the first truly successful "talkie," Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," in 1927.

Studios began minting now-legendary stars and Mickey was right there with them.

During the Great Depression his antics were a tonic for hard times.

"Mickey became this kind of mischievous imp that livened things up in a time when people were standing in bread lines," says Robert Heide, co-author of "Mickey Mouse: The Evolution."

Disney's considerable marketing muscle probably takes the biggest credit for making the mouse a worldwide symbol for the Happiest Place on Earth.

In 1933 a merchandising wizard named Kay Kamen licensed Mickey's image, and it wasn't long before the familiar face began to appear on everything from pencil erasers to toy trains and wrist watches.

Mickey's image was so popular that its appearance on toy trains and wrist watches was credited with saving the Lionel Train Co. and the Ingersoll-Waterbury Clock Co. from bankruptcy at the height of

the Great Depression.

However, after all those years, Mickey also has had more cosmetic surgery than The King of Pop.

Mickey's eyes have been enlarged, his body plumped, the color of his skin changed from a pasty white to a warm pink.

Over the years and through dozens of cartoon shorts, Mickey has morphed from an irrepressible rodent to a lovable little boy.

But Walt Disney, who provided Mickey with a voice through the 1940s, infused the mighty mouse with his greatest trait: a personality. The rascally rodent who once yanked cow's tails became a more mild-mannered, perky mouse and left the rampaging to Donald Duck, one of several Disney characters to surpass Mickey in popularity.

During the 1940s, the irascible Donald appealed to a nation engaged in World War II. And the floppy-eared Goofy stole the scenes with his pratfalls and aw-shucks demeanor.

Still, no cartoon, Disney or otherwise, ever supplanted Mickey's status as an icon. More than just a corporate symbol, Mickey has become a one-mouse United Nations, selling merchandise with equal success in Japan, Russia, Germany and South America. Even the French, who disdained Mickey by ignoring Paris' EuroDisney when it opened in April 1992, came around and found in the rodent a certain "je ne sais quoi."

ARTS BRIEFS

WSU Press holds Holiday Book Fair Dec. 10

The Washington State University Press will host its 12th annual Holiday Book Fair Dec. 10 on the WSU campus.

The 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. event will be on the second floor of the Compton Union Building. Two WSU Press authors will be available to sign copies of their books from noon-2 p.m.

J. Kingston Pierce is the author of "Eccentric Seattle: Pillars and Pariahs Who Made the City Not Such a Boring Place After All," an irreverent look at the trendy fads and devastating events that shaped the region, and an introduction to some of the Emerald City's most notorious scoundrels and greatest benefactors.

Jim Fredrickson, author of "Railscapes: A Northern Pacific Brasspounder's Album," will also attend. His book features his own photographs and recollections from more than six decades of railroading, including sections on train wrecks, premier passenger cars and the last of the steam engines.

New titles will be 30 percent off the list price. Patrons can also win free books, enjoy complimentary refreshments and receive free gift cards, postcards and bookmarks.

Moscow Arts Commission extends metal exhibit

The Moscow Arts Commission has extended its "Showing Our Metal" exhibit for another week with an ending date of Dec. 5. The work of 16 local and regional metal artists is being featured.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Moscow City Hall is located at 206 East Third St. For information call 208-883-7036.

Hartung presents watercolor display

The 24th annual juried exhibit of the Idaho Watercolor Society will be on display in the Hartung Theatre Lobby during the run of Our Country's Good on Dec. 2-7. The work comprises 20 paintings, including the show's award winners. An artists' reception will be held Dec. 2 from 4-6 p.m.

For more information, contact Gerri Saylor, marketing director, at 885-2979.

Schedule for Eastside Cinemas

"Looney Toons: Back In Action" — PG (12:50), (2:55), 5, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m.
 "Master and Commander" — PG-13 (1:40), 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
 "Elf" — PG (12:40), (2:50), 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
 "Love Actually" — R (1), (3:50), 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.
 "Gothika" — R (1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Schedule for U4 Cinemas

"School of Rock" — PG-13 (1), (4), 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 "Scary Movie 3" — PG-13 (1), (3), 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
 "Matrix" — R (1), (1:30), (4), (4:30), 7, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:15 p.m.
 Thurs-Sat. only midnight showing.
 Showtimes in () are for Saturday, Sunday only.

Late Night Guide

Moscow, Idaho

THE ALEHOUSE
 Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner
 Saturday & Sunday Breakfast 9-3pm

Monday Night Football
 25¢ Wings & \$2.00 Pints

Wednesday Night Live
 Live Music & Captain Morgan
 Specials & Giveaways! 9pm - Close

Bloody Mary Sunday
 \$2.50 Bloody Mary's 10am-8pm

226 W. 6TH STREET • 882-BREW

Advertise in the Late Night Guide



for prices and more info contact Whitney at 885-5780

GAMBINO'S
 308 W. 6th St. 882-4545

Have a Wonderful Thanksgiving!

HAPPY HOUR
 \$1.99 Menu
 3:00-6:00pm
 Every Day!

www.gambinositalianrestaurant.com

the garden lounge

Blue Mondays
 Every Drink on the List
 \$2.50 All Day Long

Wednesday Wells
 It's Back for a Limited Time
 \$1.00 Well Drinks 8p.m. - 11p.m.

Martini Thursdays
 Our Entire Cocktail List \$3.00 8p.m. - 11p.m.

Happy Hours
 4-7pm Daily
 Well Drinks \$1.50
 Domestic Pints \$2.00
 Mirco Pints \$3.00

The Hotel Moscow • Main Street • Downtown

CORNER CLUB

Check Out This Weekend at the CLUB!

✓ Friday: Kamakazi Night
 - \$2.00 Reg. \$2.50 Flavored

✓ Saturday: Watch ALL your favorite college teams starting @ 9am!
 - \$3.00 Bloody Mary Specials

We broadcast EVERY game, EVERY team!

202 N. Main 882-2915

Open **ALL Night**
 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Daylight DONUTS

Meet your study partners and friends for FRESH, HOT DONUTS and beverages

314 S. Washington • 882-8050

Good Luck Vandals vs. Utah State! **65" H.D. BIGSCREEN**

Apple Cup! WSU vs. UW

Come in & Watch Football

Sunday NFL Football

Monday Night Football
 Play FB Bingo! Giveaways & Prizes!

Why wait in line?
 We cook your eggs your way!

Brunch Saturday & Sunday 9:00am - 4:00pm
 Downtown Moscow 882-2050

MINGLES
 Thursday Night Free Ladies Pool!

Slurp & Burp

Thursday Night Peanut Night

Saturday Night Karaoke

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



ARGONAUT SPORTS & REC

Block party

Junior blocker brings intensity to UI's middle

BY BETSY DALESSIO
ASSISTANT S&R EDITOR

Even though volleyball isn't her sport of choice, nobody is going to hear any complaints from Sara Meek.

Meek, a junior middle blocker for the University of Idaho volleyball team, currently ranks second in the Big West Conference in blocks and has already been named to two all-tournament teams this year; at one of which she earned the Most Valuable Player.

"Sarah is a hard worker," UI volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan said. "She is very competitive and has a lot of passion for the game."

That's quite a statement considering the 6-foot biology major from Sherwood Park, Alberta, originally wasn't even interested in playing volleyball.

"I played some high school volleyball in my earlier years, but it was about grade 12 that things really picked up," Meek said. "I really didn't ever see much of the court, but I had good athletes to practice around me and to learn from. I actually played basketball more seriously and in the off-season, but wanted to keep in shape with volleyball."

Meek joined her high school team and eventually decided to

play club volleyball in the off-season. That decision started a chain reaction that eventually landed her at UI.

"Our club team won provincials, and we carried on to nationals," she said. "It was at the national qualifying tournament that my (UI) assistant coach first caught sight of me."

Meek went on from the national tournament to try out and eventually become a member of the Canadian provincial team that represented Alberta in the Canadian Summer Games in London, Ontario. That was what Meek called a "mini-Olympics" for Canada's youth.

"Because this was such a big deal we went through rigorous training with two to three practices a day for the whole summer," she said. "This was good, however, since it prepared me for the fall at UI."

Meek chose UI for a lot of reasons. She said she received offers from various schools in Canada for volleyball as well as basketball, but she wanted to leave Canada

and move down to the United States.

"One of the biggest clinchers for me was that UI offered me a full-ride scholarship and it was a chance to compete at the next level," she said. "I pretty much committed right away, which was surprising to some since I didn't take a visit."

"I honestly never really figured I would be at Idaho for more than a year or two but yeah, there are some adjustments I have had to make, but I wouldn't be here if I wasn't happy. Life's too short to be unhappy for too long."

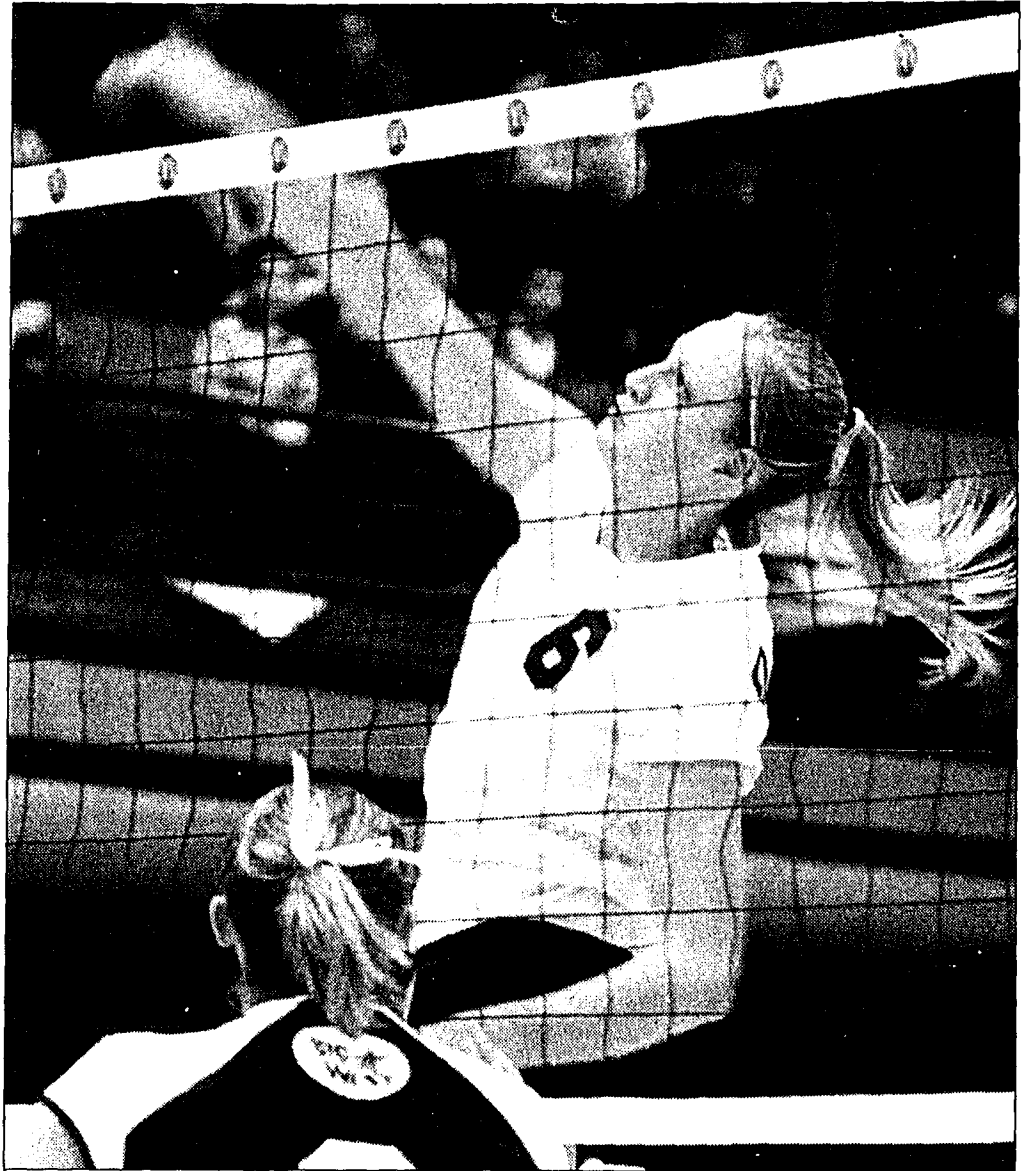
This season has offered its fair share of challenges, however, as Meek has been fighting bursitis and tendonitis in her knee despite surgery earlier this year to remove a bursa sac and some bone from the joint. But that discomfort has been a constant for Meek since tearing her ACL at the age of 14.

Meek received treatment for the tendonitis called shock wave therapy, and in her opinion that is what enabled her to continue her career.

Sarah Meek Stats (through Wednesday)

Matches played	204
Kills	736
Kills/game	2.67
Errors	357
Assists	45
Digs	162
Blocks - single	53
Blocks - assisted	263

BLOCK PARTY, see Page 11



JUNIOR SARA MEEK SPIKES THE BALL AGAINST UC SANTA BARBARA ON NOV. 6. JOSH DEAN / ARGONAUT

Turnovers prove pivotal in first loss

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Poor shooting and turnovers proved to be too much for the University of Idaho men's basketball team to overcome against the South Carolina Gamecocks as the Vandals lost their second-round game of the Guardians Classic tournament 76-66 Tuesday in Columbia, S.C.

The Vandals were competitive for much of the game, overcoming two 10-point deficits in the first half and battling back to within one at halftime. But UI shot a paltry 38 percent from the field and committed 21 turnovers, which kept them from finding a comfort level.

"Our kids were too excited and we had turnover after turnover after turnover," coach Leonard Perry said. "We'd have a great play and a turnover. We were moving too fast. We gave ourselves a chance but we eliminated our chances with 21 turnovers."

Despite the offensive struggles UI managed to hang with South Carolina for much of the second half before the Gamecocks permanently secured a double-digit lead with about two minutes left in the game.

"I've never taken solace in a loss, but this is as bad — knock on wood — as I can envision us playing offensively," Perry said. Dwayne Williams played a pivotal role in keeping the Vandals competitive, knocking down four of six 3-point attempts on his way to a team-high 16 points.

"I felt like when I let it go, it was going in," Williams said. "We have a good offensive team this year."

UI shot an incredible 60 percent from behind the arc with forward Armand Kahrmanovic knocking down all three of his attempts and guard Tanoris Shepard hitting two of four. Kahrmanovic and Shepard both finished the game with 12 points while Rashaad Powell was second on the team in scoring with 14 points and also chipped in four rebounds.

TURNOVER, see Page 12

The Price might be right for UI

Saturday will mark the end of the 2003 football season for the University of Idaho as the Vandals will take the field to try to bring a third victory to Kibbie Dome floor for the first time since 2000. Yes, for you seniors out there who were here at the time, it's been three years since you saw your Vandals tally a win total in excess of two games.

What can you say? It's been a bad four years for UI as it has seen its football team go from 7-4 a year after coming off a Humanitarian Bowl victory to being ranked 116 out of 117 Division I-A football programs in 2001 to (at this point) consecutive two-win seasons.

But I did see that the Vandals, after a big win in Cajun country, made it off ESPN.com's Bottom 10 ranking for an unprecedented fourth time this season, so they got that going for 'em.

Now, after four years of disappointing performances, the UI football program is hoping to pick itself up off the ground and do something, anything, to get back some of the respect it had just six short years ago.

NATHAN JERKE
Sports & Rec editor



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

Right now, many believe that there is a change needed to help get back to that point, and many point their finger straight at the man in charge, coach Tom Cable.

In an interview with UI acting President Gary Michael back in October, right after former athletic director Mike Bohn left UI, I think he said it best: "I think Lou Holtz said it about coaches and athletic directors — they need to change every four or five years. The people get tired of the football coach's jokes and the football coach gets tired of the alums talking about the way things use to be. So, it's OK to have a change when you need one."

It's not that Cable hasn't done a lot of good things while manning the ship here at UI, but every once in a while when things aren't going as good as they should, a change is generally in order.

Personally, I hate to write this column because Cable has always treated me well and has never seemed the type that wasn't trying as hard as he could. It's just that when coaches don't win games, they usually get fired.

With that said, it's time to look ahead. Another thing I hate to admit is that I religiously read from the Web site vandallenue.com, a post site for anyone with an opinion about UI athletics and the bane of the athletic departments existence. I hate to admit it because as a journalist I should spend my time more constructively but, what can I say, I'm a sucker for good

gossip. Anyway, lately the hot topic on the site, which usually entails the recurring posts of about two-dozen outspoken alums, is the idea of bringing former WSU coach and "Roll Tide" aficionado Mike Price back to the Palouse to take over as head coach.

For those of you who may be taken aback by this revelation, I'll give you a second ... better now? OK, what does one say to that? I've kept my mouth shut on the topic thus far, but what the heck, I might as well spout off on this idea too.

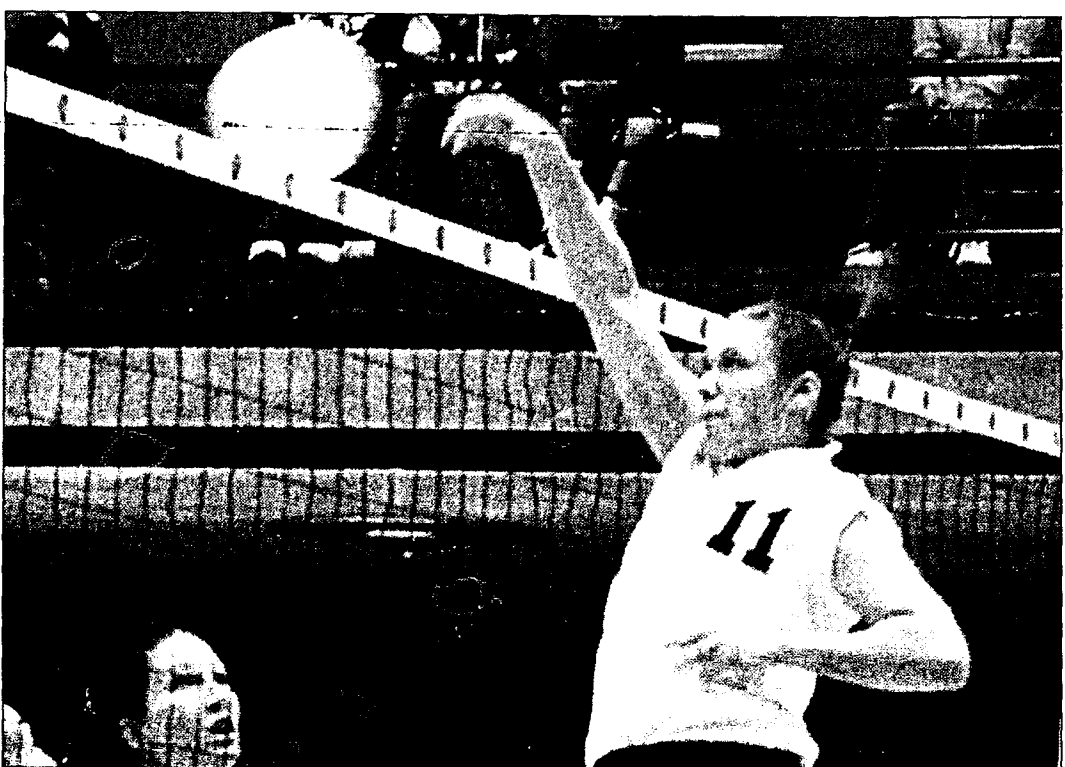
Pretty much all I can say is ... why not? I figured, after hashing over several hundred posts for a couple weeks, that Price may have a few benefits to UI, and vice versa. So on that note (in your best David Letterman voice), here are the top 10 reasons why the odd-couple marriage of Price and UI football may work ...

10. After sitting around for the last four months, Price's golf spikes have given him blisters and his TV-remote thumb has acquired tendonitis.

9. The UI football team needs a coach who can give advice on more than just life decisions, rather lessons on tipping, room-service billing and contract signing.

8. Price is looking to improve his public relations; what better way than come to a school that makes headlines for its money

PRICE, see Page 12



JUNIOR MANDY BECKER SPIKES THE BALL AT THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME AGAINST THE MATADORS IN MEMORIAL GYM. DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Vandals shake off Matadors, continue to roll

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

In one of its most dominating performances of the season and what could be the first step toward an NCAA tournament berth, the University of Idaho volleyball team defeated the Cal State Northridge Matadors in a Big West Conference match-up Thursday night in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals swept the second-place Matadors (16-10, 12-4 conference) in three straight games, 30-28, 30-21, 30-26, for their fifth straight win and 11th win out of their last 13 matches.

The Vandals, who lost their previous meeting with the Matadors at Northridge, had an easier time as the Matadors failed to equal UI's intensity at any point of the match.

"I feel like we're getting better and better as the season goes on," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We're kind of peaking at the right time and right now if we can continue to do these things, teams are going to have a hard time stopping us."

Playing in her second to last game in Memorial Gym, senior middle blocker Anna-Marie Hammond controlled the net with 21 kills and an impressive .475 hitting percentage.

"Obviously Anna had a good night," Buchanan said. "I really felt they couldn't stop her." With her career quickly coming to an end, Hammond is making the most of her opportunities on the court.

"It's the last two home games; you've got to go out with a bang," she said. "I'm going to miss it ... it's

going to be really hard to lose."

The Vandals' defensive effort was one of their most impressive of the season as they garnered 65 digs to the Matadors' 59. UI was led by sophomore defensive specialist Jessica Yearout's 23 digs.

UI outhit Northridge .317-.172 in the match with one of its highest hitting percentages of the season. Sophomore outside hitter Kati Tikker helped lead the way for the Vandals as she notched 11 kills, while junior middle blocker Sarah Meek finished with 10 and freshman outside hitter Saxony Brown had 9.

"The whole season all I've talked about is consistency, and I think we're just trying to do that a little bit more in our all-around game and going after the ball," Meek said.

The bottom line for the match was that Northridge never seemed to find an intensity level that would allow them to be competitive. After losing the closely contested first game, the Matadors were never able to fully recover.

"When we went to Northridge we definitely didn't put it away like we did tonight; we let ourselves get down," Hammond said. "They're definitely not a team that's going to challenge us that much; their atmosphere was really low and there was no real enthusiastic play at all. It's like they make a mistake and it just happens, and they're just like, 'whatever.'"

The win moves the Vandals to 18-10 overall and 9-8 in the Big West. UI will now prepare for its last regular-season game against Pacific at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fans have numerous opportunities this weekend

General admission tickets for today's women's basketball home opener against Portland State can be purchased for \$1 if you bring a can of food for the Moscow Food Bank. General admission tickets for women's basketball normally are \$6.

For Saturday's football game against Utah State, fans who bring a can of food for the Moscow Food Bank will receive a general admission ticket for \$5, a savings of \$7 from the normal \$12 general admission price.

UI fans are gathering tonight at the Red Lion Barbeque and Pit at 126 N. Division in Spokane to watch the Vandals vs. Gonzaga basketball game, which has been sold out. Sponsored by the UI alumni association, the event begins at 6 p.m. with a BBQ rib and chicken buffet available for \$12. RSVP to Konni Leichner (208-772-6112) or Kalista Bernardi (509-455-7827).

The UI-Gonzaga basketball game also is televised live regionally on PAX network in Spokane.

Alumni Association stages pre-game social in Kennewick

The UI Alumni Association will hold a pre-game social Nov. 30 at the Kennewick Red Lion Hotel (1101 N. Columbia Center Blvd) prior to the women's basketball game between the Vandals and the University of Portland Pilots at the Tri-City Coliseum.

Join UI alumni, Vandal Scholarship Fund members and Vandal player parents for the pre-game social gathering that includes a luncheon at noon followed by pre-game remarks by coach Mike Divibiss.

The luncheon price includes a basketball game ticket. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and younger, payable at the door. Doors open at 11:30 a.m.

RSVP to Steve Scott in Kennewick (800-584-1144 or 509-374-4781) or the UI Alumni Office in Moscow (885-6154) by today.

Women's track signs Oregon standout

UI co-head track and field coach Yogi Teevens on Tuesday announced the signing of Sarajane Rosenberg to a letter of intent for the 2005 track season.

Rosenberg, a native of Pendleton, Ore., was the 2003 4A state champion in the triple jump and is a three-time IMC District champ in the long jump. Last season she set a new IMC meet record in the long jump (18-1 1/2), which is also a school record. She also holds the school record in the triple jump (38-10), breaking her previous record of 36 1/2 three times in 2003.

Rosenberg has been a state qualifier in each of her high school seasons, including sixth in the long jump, fourth in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 4x100-meter relay in 2001.

Sun Belt Players of the Week

Offensive Player of the Week
Jerry Babb, QB, fr., Louisiana-Lafayette — Babb finished Saturday with 37 of 56 passing, 435 yards and four passing touchdowns as well as 39 yards on the ground and one rushing TD. Babb led the Cajuns to a fourth-quarter comeback and subsequent victory in four overtime periods on the road at Middle Tennessee.

He finished the game with school records for completions and passing yards.

Defensive Player of the Week

Kody Kraus, DT, sr., Idaho — Kraus intercepted two passes and returned one five yards for a touchdown in the third quarter of the 58-20 win over Louisiana-Monroe. Kraus also scored a touchdown on the offensive side of the ball, a 1-yard rush in the second quarter.

Special Teams Player of the Week

Sean Comiskey, K, so., Louisiana-Lafayette — Comiskey was 3 of 3 on field goals and 5 of 5 on PATs. His field goal attempts (25, 30, 24) were all successful under pressure.

Sun Belt standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
North Texas	6	0	8	3
Arkansas State	3	2	5	6
La Lafayette	3	2	4	8
Utah State	3	2	3	8
Middle Tenn. St.	2	3	3	8
New Mexico St.	2	4	3	8
Idaho	2	4	2	9
Louis. Monroe	1	5	1	10

UCI's Wing has record setting performance

UC Irvine outside hitter Kelly Wing earned Big West Player of the Week honors for the fourth time this season as she continued her outstanding play against Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara.

Wing, a 5-foot-11-inch junior, turned in a remarkable performance in a five-game win over Cal Poly on Friday. She erupted for a career-high 43 kills and had a season-high .363 hitting percentage.

The 43 kills set a UCI single-match record and was the highest number of kills by a Big West player since the rally scoring format was adopted in 2001. In the Cal Poly match, Wing totalled nine kills in the decisive game five, helping UCI snap a 15-match losing streak against the Mustangs.

The win over the Mustangs was also the first for UCI head coach Charlie Brande.

INTRAMURALSPORTS

Men's competitive volleyball

Section 1	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Big Red Fire Engine	4	0
Delta Sigma Phi	2	3
Deltas	1	4
The Shockers	3	2

Section 2	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Fiji	3	2
AKL	4	1
Betas	0	1
Delta Chi	5	0
Sigma Nu	0	1
Pikes	2	3

Section 3	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Delt Pledges	0	0
SAE	0	3
Sigma Chi A	3	1
Team Mason	4	0
Sigma Chi B	1	1
Theta Chi	3	1

Women's competitive volleyball

Section 1	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Collectives	3	1
Alpha Phi	4	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	4
Pi Beta Phi	4	1
Kappa Alpha Theta	3	2
DG 2	0	5

Section 2	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
The Buckaroos	4	1
S Up	5	0
K.A.R.T.	2	3
Kappa Delta	1	4
Anonymous	5	0
Team Dig's	3	2

Section 3	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Up-Setters	4	0
Haye Angels	0	3
Theta	1	3
Delta Gamma	2	2
Soci	2	2
Gamma Phi Beta	3	1

Men's recreational volleyball

Section 1	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
101011	5	0
Olesen	4	1
Fuzzy Beats	0	1
Engineering	1	4

Section 2	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Hard As	1	2
Les Salop de la Genoux	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Sometimes on Tuesday	2	2
The Punishers	1	3

Section 3	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Team Megan	5	0
VDS	0	4

Women's recreational volleyball

Section 1	Win	Loss
Forfeit		
Branstetter	3	1
AA	1	3
Wassabee	4	0
Gault Space Monkeys	1	3
Houston Hotties	1	3

Co-rec floor hockey

Section 1	Win	Loss	Ties
Puckasos	4	1	0
The Mighty Schrumcks	0	4	1
Puck III	5	0	0
Cool Breeze	3	2	0
Missed Nets	2	3	0
Goal Getters	0	4	1

Section 2	Win	Loss	Ties
Da Chiefs	2	1	1
Olesen Hall 1	1	4	0
Fiji's on ice	5	0	0
Savage Savages	2	3	0
KD/Theta Chi	1	4	0
SAE	3	1	1

Section 3	Win	Loss	Ties
Uber-Hall 5000	2	2	F
Scholars	4	1	0
Hooligans	3	1	1
Kappa Sig/Pi Phi	-1	3	F
Space Monkeys	0	5	0
Big Sticks	4	0	1

Section 4	Win	Loss	Ties
The M.A.V.	3	1	0
Money Shots	2	0	0
Engineering	2	2	0
Olesen Hall 2	1	3	0
Count Choculas	2	2	0

BLOCK PARTY
From Page 10

"I recovered from that, but my tendon has continuously been extremely sore since then," Meek said. "I don't feel that these injuries have so much as held me back, but it certainly makes things tougher when your body hurts."

Despite the rough spots with injuries, Meek still sees herself playing volleyball in the future.

"If my body holds up, I would really like to focus on volleyball full time since it's always been a dream of mine to go and play pro overseas," she said.

But after this year, Meek will be asked to do more, not less, for the Vandals considering the lone senior and four-year starter, Anna-Marie Hammond, will graduate this year and force Meek to offer more to the team.

"I know that in being a junior, I am in a bigger role on the team," she said. "I haven't thought much about my senior year, mostly since I can't believe how it has gone so fast. I am still focusing on this year and what I need to be doing in these last few games. I don't like to look to far in the future, but I always expect to get better."

Buchanan said she has seen a lot of growth from Meek this year in both the way she plays and in the attitude she brings to the court. Buchanan expects her to continue and hopes for big things from Meek next season.

"We have huge expectations of Sarah for next year, much higher," Buchanan said. "Sarah is a real physical, quick player. She gets better every day."

Meek attributes much of her success as a player to her teammates.

"Each person brings a slightly different dynamic to the team, and I think that's why we are so close," she said. "Everyone just gets along. It really makes things easier when we spend so much time together, and when you are getting up at the crack of dawn for off-season conditioning it really helps out when you don't want to kill each other. I think that everyone respects each other as an individual and as an athlete."

The team will challenge Pacific University at 7 p.m. Saturday night in Memorial Gym. The outcome will help determine whether UI reaches the NCAA tournament.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

UI women's basketball vs. Portland State, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.; UI men's basketball vs. Gonzaga, Spokane, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

UI football vs. Utah State, Kibbie Dome; UI volleyball vs. Pacific, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

UI women's basketball vs. Weber State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

UI men's basketball vs. Idaho State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.

NOV. 29

UI men's basketball vs. Montana State, Bozeman, Mont., 6 p.m.

NOV. 30

UI women's basketball vs. University of Portland, Kennewick, Wash., 2 p.m.

Sports calendar items must be submitted in writing or e-mailed to arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu by Sunday or Wednesday before publication. Items must include a date, deadline or some other kind of time element.



Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Study, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk.

Free and Clear Area Wide Plan for the Eastern Washington area

1000 for just **\$45**
Anytime Minutes a month

To use in your extended calling area of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho

Reg. \$99.99
FREE NOKIA!
PCS Phone.

After \$100 instant savings.
With a two-year PCS Advantage Agreement.



PCS Free & Clear Plans include:

- ▶ Unlimited night and weekend minutes
- ▶ Nationwide Long Distance. Every minute, every day.

Available on calls from anywhere on our enhanced nationwide PCS network.

Satisfaction Guaranteed: We believe you'll see right away how Sprint is making wireless clear. We're so convinced, we'll give you a full refund on your phone within the first 14 days if you're not satisfied.

Visit your Certified PCS Vision™ Specialists for complete demonstrations.



COUGAR COMMUNICATIONS
The PCS Center
317 W. 6th Street
Moscow, ID
(208) 310-9133

U of I BOOKSTORE
710 Deakin St.
Moscow, ID

J&L ELECTRONICS
(RADIO SHACK DEALER)
1898 W. Pullman Road
Palouse Empire Mall
Moscow, ID
(208) 882-7915

*Taxes, surcharges (including a USF charge of 2.37% and cost recovery fees of \$150), or other fees which vary by market, not included. Cost recovery fees are not taxes or government required charges

Nationwide Network reaches more than 230 million people. Instant Savings: Requires in-store purchase and activation of eligible phone by 12/31/03. Savings may also be available through a mail-in rebate at other locations. PCS Clear Pay customers will qualify for a mail-in rebate if the account is kept active for 60 days after the first invoice date and does not have any unpaid past-due amounts at the end of this period. Savings may not exceed total purchase price of phone. **Area-wide Plan(s):** Offer expires 12/31/03. Plans only available to customers activating in the Eastern Washington area. Subject to credit approval. Night & Weekend Hours are Monday through Thursday 9pm-7am and Friday 9pm-Monday 7am. A \$36 phone activation fee and \$50 early termination fee apply. A deposit may be required. Plan minutes may not be used for calls outside the extended calling area or for calls made while roaming off our network. On-network calls made outside the calling area and roaming calls will incur a charge of \$0.50 per minute. Voice usage rounded to next whole minute. **Instant savings of Nokia:** While supplies last. Requires in-store purchase and activation of a new Nokia by 12/31/03 with a new line of service on a new PCS Consumer service plans of \$40 or higher plus a two-year PCS Advantage Agreement and a new PCS Phone Number. Credit approval required. Phones subject to availability. Savings may not exceed purchase price of phone. **PCS to PCS Calling:** Included minutes are not good for calls made to PCS Phones served by wireless providers other than Sprint or for calls made or received while roaming off the enhanced Sprint Nationwide PCS Network. Free PCS to PCS service is available for an extra \$5 monthly charge plus consumer plan charge. Offers are subject to change without notice and may not be combinable. Offer may not be available everywhere. See in-store materials for details. Copyright ©2003 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, and the diamond logo are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
World Class. Here to Face

University Recreation
(509) 335-UREC • urec.wsu.edu

29th Annual Ski Swap

For more information call 335-1892 or visit urec.wsu.edu

Admission is \$1, children under 12 are free.

Saturday, December 6
9:00am – 3:00pm
WSU Field House

Proceeds benefit the WSU Ski Team

PMH Behavioral Health Services
Professional Psychiatric Services for Adults

Meet Dr. Elise Augenstein

Pullman Memorial Hospital is pleased to welcome the area's newest psychiatrist, Dr. Elise J. Augenstein to PMH Behavioral Health Services.

Dr. Augenstein specializes in medication management of a variety of psychiatric conditions including depression, mood and anxiety disorders, and psychosis.

To schedule an appointment, call (509) 339-2394.

WE NOW BILL UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO INSURANCE!

PMH
Pullman Memorial Hospital
(509) 339-2394 • www.pullmanhospital.org

Vandals play for seniors as season comes to a close

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

This week started off a little differently for the University of Idaho football team than most have this season. The Vandals are coming off a win, and not just any win, but a 38-point routing of Louisiana-Monroe last Saturday. However, the Vandals did step onto the field with a unique emotion that only hits once per season — the end.

Saturday will be the final game in the career of many of the Vandals' top players and captains. "This game means a lot," senior defensive lineman and captain Brian Howard said. "I've been here for four years now, and all of the seniors tell you that it is going to fly by pretty fast, but you don't believe it until it happens. You have one last game in the dome to show what being a Vandal means to you as a player."

The Vandals will take the field for the final time at 2 p.m. Saturday against Utah State in the Kibbie Dome.

Last week the Vandals executed practically flawlessly on offense, defense and special teams for the first time this season. In doing so the Vandals were able to score 44 points in the first half, the third most points scored in a single half in school history.

"Anytime you win you feel better about what's going on," UI coach Tom Cable said. "But to win the way we did it, in all three phases, is pretty cool. I am very proud of them and they deserve to feel good at this point."

In the win last Saturday many of the Vandals, who are not known for their offensive prowess, stepped up and were able to see the end zone. The Vandals put the ball in the hands of senior defensive tackle Kody

Kraus, who punched it in from 1 yard out for his first career touchdown.

But Kraus apparently didn't feel that one touchdown was enough for him. In the third quarter Kraus picked off a pass and walked untouched into the end zone.

Also getting into the action was true freshman Cliff Mason, who at the beginning of his Vandal career put up a hat trick with two rushing touchdowns and a blocked punt in the end zone for another score. Mason had his best game as a Vandal, carrying the ball 11 times for 88 yards.

However, even with the big emotional win last week, the Vandals will still have their hands full with Utah State, which is coming in with a two-game losing streak. The Aggies still have one more conference win than UI, though, having notched three so far.

Even though both teams are out of bowl contention, they each find themselves playing for pride, next season's bragging rights and the seniors that are leaving them.

"Utah State comes in here with a very good running back, a very good receiver and a quarterback that I know got dinged up a little last game, but we expect him to play," Cable said of USU quarterback Travis Cox.

"Defensively they are different because they present a different front and a different structure for us that we have to spend a ton of time this week to teach our offense to get them ready for this game" Cable said.

For the final game of the season Cable said he has a few tricks up his sleeve that fans are going to have to be there to see.

After two weeks of senior offensive and defensive linemen taking an opportunity to score, Cable was somewhat coy when asked which seniors would be scoring this week.

"I'd have to lock you up and it would not be good, but I think that you will like it," he said. "It will be



Senior running back Zach Gerstner will play his last game for the Vandals on Saturday.

ARGONAUT FILE PHOTO

something that you will not expect, I will tell you that."

This game against the Aggies is the finale in a season of struggles for the Vandals. Despite early-season losses of UI's starting tight end, Luke Smith-Anderson, to a knee injury and a back-up fullback, Keith Greer, who almost died from complications stemming from a broken leg, the squad has been able to keep positive. The Vandals have also suffered many close losses, and many of those games have come down to just one

play. "This season was a tremendous opportunity for all of us to grow; (it's) very disappointing and I think these kids invested what it took to succeed," Cable said. "It's a matter of what you do between the lines when it counts, and unfortunately we turned it over too much and we were not able to stop people from putting the football on us at times. I think you look at those two things as the reason why we are sitting here at 2-9.

"But I had a great time with this group of players and I said from the very beginning it would be a lot of fun, because they are classy people, and in that regard it has been an unbelievable success and some real excellence has been obtained that way."

Saturday's game is important for the Vandals not only because it is the final game of the season, but also because they will be parting with the seniors, many of whom many have started for three or four seasons.

TURNOVER

From Page 10

No one player for the Vandals rebounded particularly well, but as a team they outrebounded South Carolina 41-36. Forwards Anton Lyons and Tyrone Hayes both collected five boards to lead the Vandals.

However, much of South Carolina's success came from its ability to get offensive rebounds, of which they had nine.

"The second- and third-chance

shots are what killed us," Perry said. "All those offensive rebounds, that's what hurt us the most."

The loss drops the Vandals to 1-1 after picking up their first win of the season Monday by dominating Elon University 84-60 in the opening round of the tournament. Ten out of the 11 players who saw action for UI scored.

Things won't be getting any easier this week for UI as it will now prepare to take on the No. 16 Gonzaga Bulldogs at 7 p.m. Friday at the Martin Center in Spokane.

PRICE

From Page 10

issues and bad real-estate decisions to take the heat off him?

7. UI remembers there are no strip clubs in Moscow to get the new coach in trouble.

6. After coaching somewhere as backward as the likes of Washington State, Price figures that anything would be a step up.

5. UI realizes that after winning his court battle with Sports Illustrated, Price will work for a

plastic vandal helmet and a keg of beer as big as the Kibbie Dome (which, ironically, he thought it was anyway).

4. The only thing that will get Price off his wife's crap list is to do a little community service with underprivileged football players.

3. After a night of drinking, the worst thing Price can do in Moscow is to look amazedly into the stomach of a heifer and ride Gem, the cloned mule.

2. The worst thing he CAN ride is a cloned mule.

And the number one reason the marriage between Price and UI may

work is ...
1. Price needs a job and UI will soon need a coach.

There you have it. Sure there are a lot of other possibilities for a coach out there, but with this reasoning behind the new hire, there seems to be no holes in the plan.

Of course, I'm only speculating here. But the possibilities that UI will have a new coach on the sidelines next fall are very real, and even though I elbowed Cable out of the way and picked on Price a little, the fact is UI football is in need of a major overhaul, and the beginning of that is a new head man.

Religion Directory

For Advertising Info Contact Matt Butcher @ 208.885.6371

Mountain View Bible Church

Mark Matthew, Pastor
960 W. Palouse River Dr.
Moscow 883-3494
Sunday Worship 10 AM
Men's & Women's Ministries
Youth Group Nursery
Sunday School
All Welcome
mountainviewbible.org

MERE CHRISTIANITY

We meet Sunday mornings at 9:30 (111 N. Washington - Avalon House) to sing Our Lord's praises, enjoy the company and encouragement of the saints, and to hear instruction from the Holy Scriptures.

ALL SOULS CHRISTIAN
Pastor Evan Wilson: 208-882-8679
allsoulschristian.org

Emmanuel Baptist Church

1300 SE Sunnymeade Way, Pullman
Voice 332-5015 TDD 332-8154
www.ebcpullman.org
Mark Bradley, Pastor
Terry Candler, Associate Pastor
Andrew Mielke, Worship Coordinator
Bob Harvey, Campus Pastor
Joel Moore, Youth Pastor
Walt Oman, Senior Adult Pastor
Klemgard & Sunnymeade, above the Holiday Inn Express
Early Morning Worship 8:30am
Bible Study 10:00am
Late Morning Worship 11:15am
(Nursery & Interpreter for the deaf available)
Wednesday Prayer 6:45am & 7:00pm

PRIORITY one

Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
meet new friends
worship God
grow in your walk with Christ
Idaho Communications
Whitewater Room

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center

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

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

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

Wednesday:
Worship.....7:00 p.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Call For a Ride
A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971
www.LFFMTC.org

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

111 S. Jefferson, Moscow

The Rev. Michael West
The Rev. John Grabner
SUNDAY EUCHARIST
RITE I - 8:00 a.m.
RITE II - 10:30 a.m.
CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP
Campus Christian Center
822 Elm St.
Sundays 5 p.m.
Dr. Rob Snyder 882-2536 ext. 3

the Rock Church

Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
219 W. Third St.
Moscow, Idaho
www.rockchurchmoscow.org

Moscow Church of the Nazarene

University Ministries
Sunday Worship: 10:15a.m.

Free lunch, Sunday School and Fellowship following morning service
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Contact: Shirley Greene
Church: 882-4332
Home: 882-0622
6th & Mountainview

Campus Crusade For Christ

Prime Time

Sub Ballroom-Thursdays 8 p.m. (Subject to Change)

www.uicrusade.org
More information 882-5716

First Presbyterian Church of Moscow

405 South Van Buren
Moscow, Idaho 882-4122

Contemporary Service.....8:30 a.m.
Education Hour.....9:45 a.m.
Traditional Service.....11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Sanctuary open for prayer weekdays, Sunday.
http://community.palouse.net/lpc/
Come & Worship

CHRIST CHURCH

Two Congregations
Christ Church
Logos School Fieldhouse
110 Baker St., "A" St. Entrance
10:00 am
Trinity Church
University Inn
10:30 am
Sunday School for both services 9 am
www.christkirk.com
Collegiate Reformed Fellowship
(the campus ministry of Christ Church)
Wednesdays: Gold/Silver Room
SUB 7:30 pm
Matt Gray, Director 883-7903
http://stuworgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD
SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES
Singles Wards-902 Deakin
Moscow University III-11:00 a.m.
Moscow University V-1:00 p.m.
Moscow University I-9:00 a.m.

Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph
Moscow University VI-1:00 p.m.
Moscow University IV-9:00 a.m.
Moscow University II-11:00 a.m.
Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information

Full Gospel Lighthouse

"The Lord Liveth; and blessed be my rock; and let the God of my salvation be exalted."
YOU ARE WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES!

SERVICES
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Service.....11:00 a.m.
Wed Night Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
PHONE-882-0949
6 1/2 mi. East of Moscow
on Troy Highway

Community Congregational United Church of Christ

An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church

Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison
525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411

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

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

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center

Sunday Mass
10:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

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

628 Deakin (across from SUB)
882-4613
Pastor Len MacMillan

Attending our services could change your life!

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

Sunday Services 9:30 & 11:00
420 East Second Street, Moscow
208-882-4320
http://users.moscow.com/uuchurch

The United Church of Moscow

American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
123 West First St. • 882-2924
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor

www.unitedchurch.cc

An accepting congregation where questions are encouraged.

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

Concordia Lutheran Church

NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman
phone/fax: 332-2830
Sunday Morning Worship:
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Chinese Worship:
Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
Student Fellowship:
Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Rev. Dudley Nolting
Campus Coordinator: Anne Summerson

Cancer, football and tough love are all part of the Perry story

BY MICHAEL ROSENBERG
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — ANN ARBOR, Mich. — She had come to Michigan to be with him, and now she was not. This hit Chris Perry all at once, moments after the game of his life.

As people disappeared from Spartan Stadium late in the afternoon Nov. 1, Perry scanned the crowd for his mother, Irene Egerton Perry. He was told his mom was home at her apartment. As soon as he got back to Ann Arbor, he went to see her. She hadn't watched the game on TV — too stressful — but she had heard what her son had done.

He had carried the ball 51 times — the most ever by a Michigan Wolverine — for 219 yards. Michigan had beaten Michigan State for the most satisfying victory of Perry's career. "I bet you're tired," Irene said. "How the heck did you do that?"

He just laughed, as he often does when she starts talking about football.

Chris rested on the couch, across from his mom. It was the first time he had seen her without her hair; before, she had always worn a hat. Now she was in her own apartment and she was tired, and she didn't feel like wearing a hat.

She said she was sorry she missed the game. She said she was OK. But she said the reality was that she had breast cancer, and even though she expected to survive, there were some days she could barely get out of bed. And then they changed the topic.

"Chris and I talk about anything," Irene Perry said. "We talk about politics, school, we try to talk about football — but that's not always that great, because she says I don't understand a thing about football — relationships, race relations, history, the Internet."

She mentioned that now, without her hair, she looks even more like him. Chris said he hadn't thought about that.

Irene always thought they were friends, as much as they were mother and son. Chris doesn't share his feelings with many people, but he opens up with his mom. Irene expresses herself

more easily — or as Chris often says, shaking his head, "she talks too much."

On this day, they talked into the night. Although Chris can talk to Irene, and Irene can talk to anyone, they stayed away from what was really on their minds. They have avoided it for four months. It's just too big.

"Dying?" Irene asked. "No, I haven't talked about dying with him. I think that's what he probably thinks about, quietly. He doesn't mention it to me."

Chris Perry is one of the best college football players in the country. He has run for 1,435 yards in his senior season, and if he has a big game Saturday against No. 4 Ohio State, he has a good chance of going to New York next month as a Heisman Trophy finalist.

This is how he always thought it would be.

His mother never imagined it. And sometimes, it must have seemed as if she were trying to throw obstacles in his path.

By the time he reached seventh grade, Chris was already sure football was his future. It began to dominate his life. He began to slack off in class, talk out of turn, crack jokes at inappropriate times.

He never got in big trouble, but his mom was concerned enough that she thought she had to do something. Irene had divorced Chris' father, Raymond Perry, and was raising Chris and his sister Elizabeth in Advance, N.C.

She told him all the time: "You will not be able to blame you failing in life on me. I will have done anything I could to help you succeed."

She thought about sending him to wilderness camp. Raymond told her no. Her mother, Pearl Bostic, went to look at the camp and said, "No way."

Chris spent 10 months at the Eckerd Wilderness Camp — 10 months with no running water, no electricity, and, worst of all, no football. Irene hoped that when he came back, he would behave better.

He thought he did. She thought he didn't. She sent him to Oak Ridge Military Academy in North Carolina for a summer

with the idea that he would enroll as a full-time student in the fall.

Chris overslept for the admission test. He figured his mom would forget about military school. Sorry, wrong mom. She looked for another school.

"Wherever I go," he told her, "I've gotta play football, I've gotta play football."

Irene found Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, and off he went.

Chris thought he would hate it. He had no idea how much. He had to rise at dawn, to the sound of "Reveille." He had to shine his shoes. He had to wax the floors. Classes were serious. Study hall was mandatory.

Fork Union was way out in the country, nowhere near any kind of downtown or even a mall. He had limited access to telephones, and there were no girls at the school.

"Fork Union was pretty bad," he said. "They just seemed to lack reasoning skills at Fork Union. There were times when you'd get in trouble — you wouldn't even get in trouble."

"We had things called sticks. They would stick you for so many demerits. And then there were times you would go and report your stick to the head officer, and tell him what happened. They had the power to reduce the demerits that you were given. Sometimes they didn't reduce them. It was like they just lacked reasoning skills."

"I remember one time I told the guy I didn't deserve this stick because I didn't do anything wrong. So he says, 'Well, we're going to leave the stick on for all the stuff you've done that we didn't catch you for.' I'm like, 'What?!? What does that mean? What are you talking about?' And they're like, 'I know you've done something and got away with it.'"

"And that's why every time I speak of Fork Union, it won't be nice."

Nobody actually liked the discipline, but most kids learned to accept it. Chris never did. He thought they wanted him to respect authority, even when the authority was wrong. He felt the authority was often wrong, and



University of Michigan's running back Chris Perry (23) runs out of the attempted tackle.

he let the authority know it.

Sometimes his family would visit, and he would be in his military uniform, that damned uniform he had to wear every day, and when they left, he wondered why he couldn't just leave with them.

Instead he was left to fight his hopeless fights against the officers. The more he stood up for himself, the tougher it got. The tougher it got, the more he stood up for himself. He was always more likely to step on the company line than toe it.

"Chris wouldn't let the bone alone," said Micky Sullivan, his football coach at Fork Union. "He went and he presented his case. Sometimes he wouldn't stop. That's one of the traits that... I watched a tape of the Michigan State game. He wouldn't quit. That's Chris."

"Nobody really wants to have a discussion about death," Irene said. "I don't think you want to have a discussion about death, either. Everything about life is so much about living. And the funny thing is, I've written books where characters have had cancer issues. And death was discussed in those books. I wrote about it. But I've not really sat down with my children and talked about

death."

Chris never did quit Fork Union. His family made a huge financial sacrifice to put him there, and although he didn't like the school, he respected the sacrifice.

"You don't quit," Irene said. "No, no, no, no. Leaving? Heck, no. Quitting was not even a possibility. In spite of everything he said about Fork Union, he knew it would hurt his family if he did not finish."

Irene, a professional writer, read books about parenting that said you should suggest different careers to your child. So she tried. Oh, how she tried. You would make such a great lawyer, Christopher. Or maybe a diplomat.

He just rolled his eyes. Why couldn't she see that he was meant to play this sport? Every day, from the sound of "Reveille," Chris was determined to run with a football. As a freshman at Fork Union, he was the back-up tailback on the varsity team; he thought he should start, and the next year he did.

When Irene picked him up at the end of his junior year, Chris told her he needed to go to football camps that summer. Her response: "For what?" But she

paid his way there.

A few weeks later he called her from the Michigan camp and told her he was going to put her on a speakerphone with Lloyd Carr, the Wolverines coach. Carr told Irene he was offering her son a scholarship. The same thing happened at Ohio State. Each time, Irene got off a speakerphone and told Chris emphatically, "Don't sign anything!" She had no idea that national signing day was seven months away.

When Chris hung up, he told the coaches his mom had no clue what was going on.

He also had developed a different personality, just for football, that his mom would never recognize.

"He's not this boisterous person I hear about," she said. "I'm like, 'Really? Christopher?' Coach Sullivan said he's just this high-energy person. Some of the guys say he's crazy. But we don't really see that. He's very gentle with his family. We never talk without saying, 'I love you.'"

Among his teammates, Chris is known for his constant freestyle rapping. This is G.P., two-three from the N.C. and

PERRY, see Page 14

Student Media Photo Bureau



Student Media is looking for a qualified Student to manage the newly created Photo Bureau starting Spring Semester

2004. Applications available at Student Media, 3rd floor SUB

for more info call 885-7825

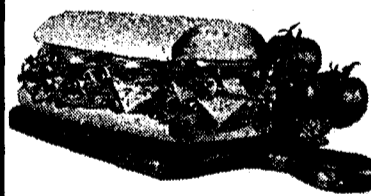
HUNGRY???

GO TO...

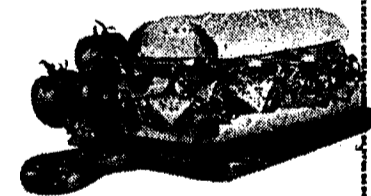


QUIZNOS SUB

MMMM...TOASTY!



WE DELIVER!!



Home of the oven toasted sub

882-8800 • 317 West 6th • Moscow, ID 83843

IDAHO COMMONS & SUB

Thanksgiving Break '03 Hours



Friday, Nov. 21
7am - 5pm

Saturday, Nov. 22
CLOSED

Sunday, Nov. 23
CLOSED

Monday, Nov. 24
7am - 6pm

Tuesday, Nov. 25
7am - 6pm

Wednesday, Nov. 26
7am - 5pm

Thursday, Nov. 27
CLOSED

Friday, Nov. 28
CLOSED

Saturday, Nov. 29
CLOSED

Sunday, Nov. 30
12pm - 12am



Course Evaluations Online



It's Your Chance to Give a Grade

(and win one of three Zire Palm Pilots!)

Log on to:

www.webs.uidaho.edu/studentevals

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

Complete the Online Course Evaluation and you could win one of three Zire Palm Pilots! Your name will be entered for each course evaluation you complete.

Drawings held December 1, 8 and 15
Tell us what you think...www.webs.uidaho.edu/studentevals

PERRY

From Page 13

on and on. Defensive end Larry Stevens said, "His freestyle rhymes are pathetic and probably the most garbage I have ever heard in my life."

His mom said, "He raps?!? No! This is what I'm saying. Now, I know he's crazy." He doesn't just rap; he sings, too. At the Outback Bowl last year, Chris serenaded his teammates on the bus rides to practice. They all told him to shut up. He kept singing.

"That swagger?" Stevens said. "The people who don't have that swagger are people who are still trying to find spots, still trying to find work. He's a competitor. I don't think I've been around somebody as competitive as he is."

How competitive? Chris was recently asked how he would have handled it if Michigan had another running back who was simply better.

If he would take a moment to think about it ...

"I can't do it," he said. "Maybe that's a flaw or something. There is always something I have up on somebody else. They might be faster, I might have better hands. They might have better hands, I might have better vision. They might have better vision, I might have more moves. I'm always going to feel like I have something better. If it ever came to the point where I was in that position, I would have found a way in."

"Sometimes I do get scared," Irene said. "I told this friend of mine the other day, 'I know they have all this technology, and they have all these cures for breast cancer, but you know, I could die from this.'"

"She said, 'You're not going to die.' I said, 'I don't think I'm going to die, but I could die from this. Let's be real about this: People survive it, and people die from it. Of course you want to believe you're in the percentage that will survive it. But in the back of your mind you know people die from cancer. You can die from it. I don't plan on it, and I don't think it will happen. But it might happen.'"

Autumn, 2001. Chris Perry finally had the dream, right there in his hands: the starting tailback job at Michigan, his school of choice, where nobody told him to shine his shoes.

He often thought about Fork Union: about the teacher who told him he would flunk out of Michigan after one semester, about the assistant football coach who told him he would sit on the bench for four years, about all those people who said Fork Union was preparing him for "the real world."

He was in the real world now, and he felt vindicated. It was nothing like Fork Union. He played football, used his free time however he wanted and dressed how he wanted, and people didn't beat him down just because they could.

He thought his moment had arrived. He didn't know he was in for the worst football season of his life. It put his career in

peril and convinced Irene that he still needed her.

Chris split the tailback job with B.J. Askew, partly because of injuries, but largely because Carr questioned his attitude.

In December Carr called him into his office and chewed him out. The coach said he thought Chris was being selfish, that he was more concerned with his playing time than whether the team won.

"I was shocked," Chris said. "I was trying to figure out how he could be mad at me for being mad about not playing. I didn't understand that. He knew what he was getting when he recruited me. He knew that I wanted to play. I guess he thought I needed to change."

There are two things Chris Perry doesn't do easily. One is change. The other is second-guess himself.

When he walked out of the meeting, Chris was ready to transfer. His dad said OK. But when Chris called Irene and started naming other schools, she had to remind him again: You don't quit. To make sure of it, she moved from North Carolina to Ann Arbor, where she founded Ann Arbor Magazine.

Two years later, with Chris in the Heisman race, it is easy to say he came around to Carr's side. He said that's not really the case. They just agreed to disagree. Perry still doesn't understand why he had to share the tailback job.

"I guess they felt that B.J. was a little better," he said. "I just wanted to make sure that they knew that that wasn't the case at all."

"Football is the only place where I don't think about it," Chris said of his mom's cancer. "I think about it in class. I think about it everywhere else. But when I'm playing football, it's the only time when I don't think about it. There is so much other stuff going on in the field."

Chris Perry visits his mom a lot these days, to support her. But even as he helps Irene battle for her life, there is still the sense that she is here for him. And quite literally, she is; after all, she moved to Ann Arbor because of Chris.

"You will not be able to blame you failing in life on me."

Now that he has so clearly succeeded, how could he blame her?

Fork Union, wilderness camp, the emphasis on things besides football ... these weren't obstacles in the path. They were the path.

"I don't know if I was stubborn with her," he said. "It's weird looking back at it now. It's kind of hard to judge it."

Inside, maybe he knows it already. As much as Perry hated Fork Union, didn't he cry at graduation?

"I don't know if it was relief or happiness," Irene said. "I think it was sadness that he was leaving, gladness that he made it."

Sadness that he was leaving? Chris won't admit it, not to anybody, not even his mom. He never saw it coming. Day after day, as he tried not to become part of the Fork Union culture, the culture became part of him.

"Chris is a smart kid," Sullivan said. "He could have found a way out if he wanted to."

The shining the shoes and waxing the floors — didn't that discipline pay off?

The teacher who said he would flunk out — didn't that motivate him to study?

The coach who said he would sit on the bench for four years — didn't that motivate him to play harder?

"I don't need to think about anybody else," Perry said. "They don't deserve it. I felt like they were trying to break me down for some reason. I felt like they were jealous. And now when I go back — to see my football coach — everyone wants to shake my hand."

That is Chris Perry's company line. Will it ever change? Will he ever admit that he succeeded not just despite Fork Union, but because of it?

"Hopefully one of these days," said Sullivan, the football coach, who talks to Chris almost every week. "I think when he gets older. Right now he is at a time in his life when he is ... I guess he was hurt. Chris is a very caring person. He wants relationships, he wants a family, he wants people to care about him. But he got his feelings hurt at times. I think he's processing through that stuff."

"Some day Chris and I will sit down and have a long talk about this stuff. Probably Chris will never, because of his personality, understand that is one of the things that drove him to be successful."

"And the mother who sent him away, against his wishes, not once but twice ... he never had any bitterness toward her. There are no fences that need mending. They never talk without saying, 'I love you.'"

But as he sees her fighting cancer, using that family stubbornness for all it's worth, he's forced to think about everything she did, everything she said, everything he owes her.

"It's made me re-evaluate some things, and it's reinforced some things," said Chris, 22. "Like going out — I don't go out as much as I used to. It's made me focus more on what I need to do to be successful, so I can have a chance to take care of her."

A few months ago, when Irene and Chris went out to dinner — and before they knew she was sick — he told her he was more like her than he had ever realized.

Another time he took her to dinner and told her exactly what he thought of his upbringing.

"He said that he thought he had a good life and he appreciates the way that I raised him," Irene said.

She laughed. "He said a couple of things he didn't agree with, but other than that he had a pretty nice life."

There goes Irene, talking too much again. Let it go this time, Chris. Let it go, and maybe she'll let you take care of her, once she survives this ...

Well. Nobody wants to have a discussion about death.

Everything about life is so much about living. Irene Egerton Perry, 48, isn't done yet. "The prognosis is good," she said, "but it's a long journey and it's a hard journey."

For both of them.

Heisman hopefuls take center stage this weekend

BY JEFF SHAIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — It's mid-November. Do you know where your Heisman finalists are?

While this year admittedly has offered a nice respite from the usual incessant drum-beating made about the Heisman Trophy, we have reached the point where a good parting statement still could earn a weekend in New York.

"It could be," Michigan running back Chris Perry told reporters this week. "But that's not my main focus. My main focus is winning the game."

The game, in this instance, being the annual bitterness known as No. 4 Ohio State. And it's for the Big Ten title, as usual.

But that's what makes them statement games, isn't it? It's one thing to pile up the numbers against Directional State. To do it against a highly ranked foe, preferably a rival, with something on the line — now that's a statement.

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White and Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald are guaranteed spots. Beyond that, though, the guest list is pretty wide open.

So, here are three cases to study this weekend:

Eli Manning. The Mississippi quarterback faces No. 3 LSU with a chance to erase the Rebels' stigma as the only SEC West school never to win the division.

Though few doubts existed about Manning's talent, his supporting cast had plenty. But they've meshed this year to lead the SEC in scoring (36.6 points per game), total offense and red-zone conversion.

LSU, meanwhile, counters with a defense allowing just 8.9 points and 259.7 yards per game. "He's very good no matter how you play defense against him," Tigers coach Nick Saban said.

If Mississippi wins the West, Manning could pick up a bloc of votes from those who thought brother Peyton was jobbed six years ago when Charles Woodson won the Heisman.

B.J. Symons. Texas Tech's gunslinger needs just 83 yards against No. 1 Oklahoma to break the NCAA single-season passing mark of 5,188. Say goodbye, Ty Detmer.

But if Symons can roll up much bigger numbers against that frightening Sooners defense, one that's No. 1 in pass defense and total defense, it would help dissuade arguments that he's merely the product of a high-octane system.

"It's clear he knows how to throw the ball," Texas Tech coach Mike Leach said. "And he can do it against the best competition in the country."

Perry. Winner of the mythical September Heisman award after rushing for 543 yards in Michigan's first three games, he fell off the chart after failing to crack triple digits in three of the next four.

A strong 219-yard outing against Michigan State cast him back in the picture two weeks ago. The Buckeyes will counter with the nation's No. 1 rush defense.

"I couldn't care less if I have 1 yard rushing," Perry said. "You're defined by winning. Nobody cares if you ran for 200 yards and lost."

HENDRICKS HALF-DOZEN UCLA's Dave Ball, the NCAA sacks leader with 15, and Oklahoma's Dan Cody head the list of six finalists for the Ted Hendricks Award, given to the nation's top defensive end.

Also making the cut were No. 2 Southern California's Kenich Udeze, No. 4 Ohio State's Will Smith, Georgia's David Pollack and Bo Schobel of unbeaten TCU.

The award, presented by the Miami Touchdown Club, will be announced in late December.

Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding is one of three finalists for the Lou Groza Award, with a chance to join former FSU standout Sebastian Janikowski as back-to-back winners. Oklahoma's Trey DiCarlo and Mississippi's Jonathan Nichols also were named finalists by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission.

MOVIN' ON OUT That cry of anguish about MAC way is coming from Northern Illinois, now looking homebound for bowl season. A loss to Toledo dropped the one-time darling to 9-2, and the MAC has only two bowl slots. It's hard to justify snubbing 9-1 Miami (Ohio) or an 8-2 Bowling Green squad that beat NIU head-to-head.

CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY



CLASSIFIEDS

BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY

To place your classified ad call 885-7825

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

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

POLICIES	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	MISC.
<p>POLICIES Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-131-off, Maintenance in Moscow: Maintain refrigeration and chiller functions of ice rink, routine maintenance of zamboni, and basic building maintenance. Required: Basic knowledge of refrigeration systems, mechanical repair, and building maintenance. 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible. \$8-10/hr. DOE.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-073-off, 1 to 3 Hashers in Moscow, on-campus: Clean up, serve meals, mop floors, do dishes, perform misc. kitchen help. Required: Neat, clean, courteous, pleasant individuals. Varies \$6/hr.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-119-off, Multiple youth Basketball Volunteer Coaches in Moscow: Coaching Grades 3 - 6 Inquire with business for specific job description. Required: Ability to work well with public & without direct supervision. Preferred: Background in the field of sports and/or recreation. 4-6 hrs/wk. Volunteer.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-121-off, 5 to 10 Temporary Seasonal Associates in Moscow: Provide customer service, assist with running cash register, merchandising, unloading & pricing trucks. Required: Available during holiday season. Preferred: Sales experience. ~12 hrs/wk. \$6.00/hr</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT Make Money taking Online Surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for Surveys. Earn \$25-250 for Focus Groups. www.cash4students.com/Idui</p>	<p>FOR SALE USED FURNITURE Beds, Couches, Dressers, Ent. Ctrs., Computer desks, Tables & Chairs, Coffee tables, Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors and Decorator Items. We have it all. Huge selection. Affordably priced at Now and Then, 321 E. Palouse River Dr. Moscow. Delivery Available 1987 VW Fox, won't start. \$250 OBO takes it for parts. jobs@sub.uidaho.edu 1991 Ford Explorer XLT, excellent condition, lots new. \$3,250. 208-882-1173. 1993 Mazda MX3. New tires and battery. 118K miles and 10 CD changer. \$2,399. 208-310-9055. Queen size water bed, new bladder and good sturdy frame. \$350, OBO. Mark at 509-993-5945. 9 ft Rivercat \$ 450 OBO Diamondback BMX Bike \$ 200 OBO Call Nathan 301-3359 Leave Message</p>	<p>MISC. Moscow School of Massage Stressed? Try Massage 1hr-\$25* Fridays & Saturdays Relax this weekend! Receive a student massage at reduced rates in our Community Massage Clinic (Sept. to June). *Mention this ad for a \$5 discount. Call now for appointment! 882-7867 S. 600 Main St. Moscow ID 83843 moscow.schoolofmassage.com</p>
<p>EMPLOYMENT For more information on Jobs numbered 04-###-off, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jid or SUB 137 Jobs numbered Job# TO-###, visit the Employment Services website at www.uidaho.edu/hrs or 415 W. 6th St. Numerous health care positions. For more info, visit SUB 137.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-099-off, 3 CNA's or NA's in Moscow: Caring for elderly individuals, activities of daily living (feeding, dressing, oral care). Will provide training if necessary. Preferred: CNA, PT or FT. Shifts are 6am-2pm, 2pm-10pm, or 10pm-6am. DOE.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-142-off, 2 Elder Sitters in Pullman: Monitor an elderly man while he sleeps, assistance with urinal and/or walking in the restroom. Position is in employer's home in Pullman. Available times are overnight from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Required: Experience working with older adults. 27 hrs./wk. divided among the positions, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fri, Sat, and Sun \$8.50/hr, raises for experience; employment taxes withheld.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-089-off, Child Care in Moscow: Pick up an 8 yr. old at school, take home & wait for older brother. Help boys with homework. Needed from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Required: Some experience with children 8 hrs/wk 5.50/hr</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-090-off, Multiple Child Care in Moscow: Occasional evening child care for two boys ages 8 & 12 Required: Experience with children. Variable \$5.50/hr For more info visit uidaho.edu/sfas/jid or SUB 137.</p>	<p>FOR SALE A MESSAGE CAREER FOR YOU? A NEW CAREER IN LESS THAN 1 YEAR! Some Benefits of a massage career: - Aiding and fulfilling career - Excellent Pay - Flexible Hours (Set your own!)</p>	<p>MISC. DOG AND CAT BOARDING. New facility, large runs, special attention to your pet. Professional groomer available. North Palouse Veterinary (208)875-1096. Financially struggling? Does Christmas look scary? We can help. No upfront fees. Call now. (647) 887-8687 or (416) 526-0634.</p>	
<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-140-off, DJ in Moscow: Perform D.J. duties at hottest nightclub on the Palouse. "Get'em on the dance floor and keep'em there." Required: Experience. 2-3 nights a month, ~5 hrs each time. DOE.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-138-off, Dog Sitting/Walking, House-sitting in Moscow: Feeding, walking, & giving attention to two dogs (Basset Hound & Shepard mix). Potential to stay in owners' home - close to campus. Required: Dog-friendly. Negotiable, at least 20 hrs/wk. Negotiable, fair.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-141-off, 1 to 2 Leaf Rakers in Moscow: Rake and bag leaves. Required: Hard worker and follow directions. 3-4 hrs./wk. total \$7.00/hr.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-109-off, Retail Sales in Moscow: Wait on customers buying needle work & craft supplies, answer questions. Teach a knitting class 1 evening a week. All in a non-smoking, fragrance free environment. Required: Some knitting experience, beginning level okay. Non-smoker & no wearing of fragrances. Preferred: Sales & customer service experience, word processing & Quickbooks knowledge. Fr 11 - 5:30, Sa 10 - 4, & 1 evening which can vary, flexible for W & Th 11 - 5:30 \$5.15/hr DOE.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-137-off, 2 Secret Shoppers in Moscow: Make 10 - 15 telephone test calls to hotels per week to evaluate agents on sales & customer service skills. Calls take approximately 2 - 5 minutes per call & are done from caller's home. Required: Access to computer & internet. Preferred: Customer service experience. 10-15 telephone calls/wk, ~1hr \$2.25/call.</p>	<p>FOR SALE ENROLL NOW FOR FEB. 2ND CLASS Call today to schedule a personal visit soon. 882-7867 S. 600 Main, Moscow, ID moscow.schoolofmassage.com</p>	<p>MISC. RENTALS 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Five blocks from campus. 883-4200. Three bedroom house for rent during spring semester. \$800/month. Call 882-2183. 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$520/month. 515 N. VanBuren. Mark at 509-993-5945.</p>	
<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-097-off, 5 or more CNA positions in Moscow: Provide services for young adults with special needs Required: CNA license, caring personality with interest in the field PT. DOE.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-135-off, Child Care in Moscow: Care for a 19 month old child. Required: Loving, warm, gentle & non-smoker. 9:30am - 4:00pm, T-Th, possibly FT after 12/12.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-068-off, Manual Labor in Moscow: Digging to prepare for concrete foundation. Possibly more work available. Preferred: Construction skills. Flexible \$7.00/hr.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-081-off, CNA's & Aides in Moscow: Work with children with developmental disabilities or provide care for people in their own homes. Required: Interest in helping youth & people with disabilities. Must pass criminal history screen. Flexible, some weekends Competitive Wages</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-100-off, Retail Sales in Moscow: Wait on customers buying needle work & craft supplies, answer questions. Teach a knitting class 1 evening a week. All in a non-smoking, fragrance free environment. Required: Some knitting experience, beginning level okay. Non-smoker & no wearing of fragrances. Preferred: Sales & customer service experience, word processing & Quickbooks knowledge. Fr 11 - 5:30, Sa 10 - 4, & 1 evening which can vary, flexible for W & Th 11 - 5:30 \$5.15/hr DOE.</p>	<p>FOR SALE DELIVERY AM The Tribune. One Moscow car route before school or work. Right in Moscow. Earn approximately \$480/month. Contact 882-8742, leave message.</p>	<p>MISC. FOUND Alpine Remote Control Unit RUE-4187 found near Gritman Medical Center in Moscow, around November 3rd. Please call 835-4305.</p>	
<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-070-off, 4 Servers & Kitchen Help in Moscow: Waiting on tables & kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry. 20 hr./wk. \$5.25/hr.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-061-off, CNA in Colfax, WA: Assist elderly in long-term care setting with dressing, oral care, eating, toileting, transferring, and walking. Required: Able to lift up to 75 lbs., perform basic personal care, & possess range of motion. 8+ hrs/wk \$7.01/hr (not certified), otherwise DOE</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-063-off, Farm Work in Julliaetta: Perform odd jobs around a farm including using a cutting torch. Clean & paint farm equipment, perform machine repairs & general farm work. Required: Experience with farm chores, with cutting torch, welding & spray painter. PT, flexible Excellent pay</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-062-off, Manual Labor in Moscow: Digging to prepare for concrete foundation. Possibly more work available. Preferred: Construction skills. Flexible \$7.00/hr.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 04-101-off, Retail Sales in Moscow: Wait on customers buying needle work & craft supplies, answer questions. Teach a knitting class 1 evening a week. All in a non-smoking, fragrance free environment. Required: Some knitting experience, beginning level okay. Non-smoker & no wearing of fragrances. Preferred: Sales & customer service experience, word processing & Quickbooks knowledge. Fr 11 - 5:30, Sa 10 - 4, & 1 evening which can vary, flexible for W & Th 11 - 5:30 \$5.15/hr DOE.</p>	<p>FOR SALE Bartender Trainees Needed \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext.701</p>	<p>MISC. RENTALS 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Five blocks from campus. 883-4200. Three bedroom house for rent during spring semester. \$800/month. Call 882-2183. 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$520/month. 515 N. VanBuren. Mark at 509-993-5945.</p>	