



Mostly cloudy
Hi: 36°
Lo: 28°

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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

UI presidential candidates will visit campus next week

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Six months after the search began for UI's next president, the State Board of Education has announced two final candidates.

Stephen Jones and Timothy White are the two candidates left swimming from a pool of more than 70 presidential hopefuls. The board has remained quiet on the details of the search and the finalists were not announced

until this week.

A 13-member presidential screening committee began evaluating candidates last August. Committee members included two UI administrators, former ASUI President Mason Fuller and an associate professor.

White and Jones will begin an onslaught of interviews next week as they visit Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Boise.

Each candidate is scheduled to give a brief presentation and answer questions next Wednesday

and Thursday on the Moscow campus. Jones will hold an open forum at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre. White will hold an open forum at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theatre.

Both candidates will meet with student leaders, deans, program admin-



JONES



WHITE

istrators, the Staff Affairs Committee and the Faculty Council.

Jones is currently the vice chancellor for extension and engagement at North Carolina State University. He has previously served as director of Alabama Cooperative Extension

System at Auburn University in Alabama and as a professor at Alabama A&M University. Jones received his doctorate and bachelor's degree at the State University of New York.

White is traveling from Oregon State University, where he has been employed for the past six years and currently serves as provost and executive vice president. White's previous positions include professor and chair of the Department of Movement Science at the

University of Michigan and chair of the Department of Human Biodynamics at the University of California-Berkeley, where he received his doctorate.

Both candidates have served as the interim president at their current universities.

UI interim President Gary Michael said next week will be an extremely important time for the university. At a staff affairs forum Tuesday, Michael told a

CANDIDATES, see Page 4

ASUI senate holds emergency meeting regarding UI administration's takeover of SRC

BY JESSIE BONNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ASUI senators met in an emergency meeting Thursday night to pass two resolutions protesting an administrative decision to put the Student Recreation Center under the control of the UI Department of Athletics.

ASUI President Isaac Myhrum addressed the senate and said the decision was made without the senate's knowledge and with no input from UI students, the people who paid for it.

"Tonight I am asking the senate to make it loud and clear that the decisions made by the administration in placing the Student Recreation Center under the athletics department are wrong and unacceptable," Myhrum said.

The \$15 million center holds the largest university climbing wall in North America and was paid for almost entirely out of student fees.



MYHRUM

"President Michael and executive director Winstead damaged student trust and placed a multimillion dollar student-built, student-funded and student-operated facility under a department with no student oversight," the senate resolution states.

Justin Eslinger, an adviser to the ASUI president, urged the senate to pass the resolution protesting the decision.

"I want to express my disgust with administrative decisions during the past week when they stole the Student Rec Center from us," Eslinger said.

Restructuring within the university began three months ago when interim President Gary

Michael released a memo concerning the organization of the UI administration. A task force of administrators was assembled to review areas of the university that could be downsized or consolidated with other departments.

When Provost Brian Pitcher released an update on the restructuring in December, Myhrum said he responded to the provost and outlined areas that related directly to UI students and should have ASUI involvement.

Myhrum returned from Christmas break to find one of these decisions had been made.

In a meeting Tuesday morning Myhrum and ASUI Vice President Nate Tiegs were told by Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budget, that the SRC and all other recreational facilities would be placed under the control of the UI Athletics Department.

Eslinger said student leaders were told by university officials that they would be involved in decisions that directly affected the student body.

"They told us we would be involved in the process, and we weren't," Eslinger said. "The athletics department has no student input."

If the resolution does not affect the president's decision, the senate also passed a resolution to endorse Greg Tatham, director of the

SRC, see Page 5



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

This early 1980s Kubota was restored from a pile of rust into this mean snow-plowing machine. The restoration was done by Jeremiah Jordan and is just a small part of the university's snow-removal arsenal.

Slippery conditions call for extra precautions

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

While icy mornings are common on campus and snow still remains from storms over break, handling winter conditions is a concern for UI Facilities Maintenance and Operations.

"Any site on campus can become slippery with changing weather conditions and public usage," said Charles Zillinger of FMO.

Zillinger said 48 FMO personnel are out on snowy days to remove ice and snow buildup. Even on days when it is not snowing, about half of these workers check entries, walkways and streets for slippery conditions.

According to the Campus Snow Removal and Ice Control

Program bulletin, when at least one inch of snow builds up on the sidewalks, a clearance crew is sent out. The first things cleared are steps, entryways, ramps and disabled parking spaces. Main sidewalks, walkways and bike paths are cleared at the same time, followed by secondary sidewalks.

Street and parking lot clearance crews start working as soon as two inches of snow falls. Main campus streets are cleared first, then gold parking lots and side streets. Green, red, blue and silver lots are cleared next, in that order.

If ice builds up on a building, it usually has to be removed by hand. Zillinger said. However, if it is not safe for crews to continue work, the area is barricaded off

until the ice melts.

According to the bulletin, sand and de-icers are used on sidewalks, steps and other pedestrian areas. Streets and walkways are cleared throughout the day as needed. Zillinger said pedestrians can feel free to use sand from the blue buckets provided across campus to improve traction.

Pedestrians and bicyclists can create possible obstructions to snow removal if they are not cautious. The bulletin asks cyclist to park only in designated bicycle areas and avoid chaining bikes to handrails and lampposts.

Zillinger said pedestrians need to remember that snow plows do not stop easily. "Moving out of [their] way and off to the side so they can clear the snow would be greatly appreciated," he said.

To ensure personal safety during snowy conditions, Zillinger said people need to plan ahead and prepare for existing conditions.

According to a news release from UI Environmental Health and Safety, there were 20 reported accidents last year due to falls on wet or icy surfaces. The release encourages pedestrians to be especially careful when stepping off curbs or onto tiled floors, and not to get in such a hurry that proper precautions aren't taken.

Pedestrians should wear appropriate footwear for slippery conditions and watch for small patches of snow or ice that have been missed by clearance crews, Zillinger said. The areas most

PRECAUTIONS, see Page 5

Prince report spawns demand for accountability from UI Foundation

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The fallout of the Prince report, a document detailing the financial mismanagement of the University Place project in Boise, has left many people demanding retribution from the University of Idaho Foundation.

The UI Foundation is a non-profit corporation that handles investments for UI. It is responsible for fund-raising and investing UI money. It is run by a board comprising primarily UI alumni. Sheldon Vincenti, a UI law professor, told UI interim President Gary Michael and the State Board of Regents on Dec. 15 to think about suing the UI Foundation to recover \$18 million worth of funding lost on the University Place project.

He was contacted by the Argonaut on Wednesday and said his position has not changed. He said the UI Foundation should be punished, but he stopped short of

fully advocating or outlining a plan of action.

"A lot of the faculty are angry enough that we think something should be done to bring the people responsible to account," Vincenti said.

The University Place project is a \$136 million UI building complex that was to be built in downtown Boise.

UI ran out of funding for the project, ran into debt and had to scrap most its plans. The project left the UI Foundation \$25 million in debt. UI had to sell \$55 million in bonds to cover that debt.

Elizabeth Brandt, a UI law professor, said UI could and probably should sue the UI Foundation as a corporate entity for the money lost on the University Place project.

"There is a cause of action lawsuit by the beneficiary of the Consolidated Investment Trust (UI) against the trustee of the CIT (the UI Foundation)," Brandt said.

The CIT is a UI investment fund set up in 1959. It is a cookie jar for excess funds. That money is supposed to be invested in ways that will reap the CIT the maximum financial gains with the minimum of financial risk. It is managed by the UI Foundation.

Instead of investing CIT money on stocks, bonds or something equally substantial, the UI foundation used CIT money to fund the University Place project, which is not a profitable venture.

Brandt said UI Foundation is absolutely responsible for investing CIT money wisely and that it did not do so.

"When the trustee of a trust (the UI Foundation) uses money of a trust for its own purposes, the trustee is strictly liable," Brandt said.

Brandt speculates that a potential suit against the UI Foundation would be followed by a suit against the individual members of the UI Foundation.

Craig stresses health care improvements

BY TARA KARR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig voiced his support for improved health care in rural areas at a meeting with Moscow business leaders, university officials and members of local government Wednesday night at the University Inn.

Leann Wagele, regional director of Craig's Lewiston office, said the meeting was a chance for community leaders to visit with Craig about what is happening in the Moscow area and what he has been working on in Congress.

Craig opened the dinner with stories about UI graduates he has met during political travels and the widespread influence of the university he has witnessed.

In Kabul, Afghanistan, last year, Craig visited a complex that was rebuilding old military vehicles. While there he met the director of the complex — a UI graduate from Jerome.

In October, when he was in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Craig met a UI alumnus who commented that he missed seeing trees. Craig said this inspired him to put \$2 million in the federal budget to build a greenhouse to grow trees native to Afghanistan. Those trees will then be used to replace trees that were destroyed during the coun-

try's years of turmoil. UI's Department of Forestry will be helping organize this effort, as well as three other companies who have agreed to match the \$2 million, Craig said.

2003 was a good year for the country and for Idaho, Craig said. He explained some of the projects he worked on in Congress last year and how they will benefit Idaho and UI.

As chairman of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, Craig worked on restructuring Medicare and America's healthcare system last year. One area of change that Craig said will benefit Idahoans is the improvement of health care in rural areas.

"I would like Idaho seniors to be able to age in place," Craig said. Under previous Medicare standards, many aging citizens of rural areas were forced to move away from their homes and families in order to be close to sufficient health care, Craig said.

By taking out the rural/urban differential in Medicare, rural hospitals such as Moscow's Gritman Memorial Hospital will receive more funding, and people will be able to receive proper care close to home.

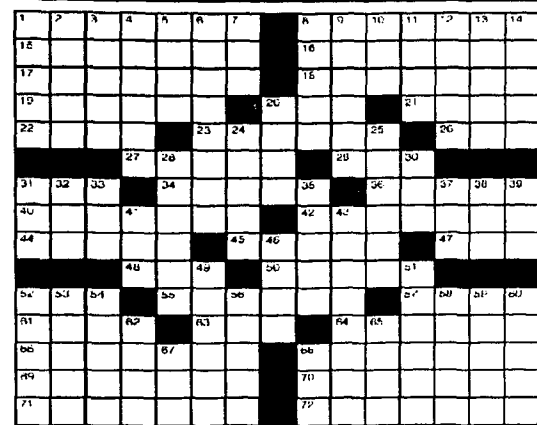
"Idaho and rural communities will become as much beneficiaries of it as seniors," Craig said.

This and other Medicare changes will not be effective until approximately 2006, Craig said.

Craig said he is also pressing for the introduction of "medical savings accounts," which will allow people to build an account used only for

CRAIG, see Page 5

CROSSWORDPUZZLE



55 Affectedly modest
57 Wanes
61 the Explorer
63 Call for help
64 Plowed but left unsodded
69 Artful paper-folding
68 Plunder
69 Turns into
70 Logically arranged
71 Luxurious
72 Marksman

DOWN
1 Lab container
2 Product slicker
3 Seething
4 Hysterical one
5 Prevailing trend
6 Gigantic
7 Bear's hideaway
8 of Lebanon
9 More expansive
10 Fury
11 "Serpico" author
12 Pinnacles
13 Moll
14 Weird
15 Sudden jerk
24 External
25 Loser?
26 On a ship
30 Steel Lennon's mom
31 Mace in the
32 Took a seat
33 Skirry twins?
35 Raring to go
37 Fanciful fan
38 Verso opener?
39 Driver's lic. and
41 Black shade
43 Footprint
46 Artistic work
49 Sycophants
51 Holiere
52 Sun-dried brick
53 Dibble
54 Mustroom
54 Cost
56 Damp
58 Trumpet blast
59 One over pair
60 Garbo or Borg, e.g.
62 Keyed up
65 "The Four Seasons" star
67 Drs. group
68 Pea holder

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42 Flabbergast
44 Perplexed
45 Scoundrel
47 ...the wind and nothing more
48 Endeavor
49 Garner's Mason
52 Electric mess

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY Mostly cloudy Hi: 36° Lo: 28°

SATURDAY Rain & snow showers Hi: 39° Lo: 34°

SUNDAY Showers Hi: 38° Lo: 25°

NEWSBRIEFS

Task force hosts MLK Human Rights Community Breakfast

The Latah County Human Rights Task Force will sponsor its 11th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Community Breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Moscow Junior High School Multi-Purpose Room.

The breakfast is the first of several events celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. and Idaho Human Rights Day.

On Monday, a food drive will be held from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at Moscow and Pullman Safeway stores. "A Day On, Not a Day Off" collects non-perishable and canned goods for food banks in both communities.

On Tuesday, UI and WSU will sponsor a re-enactment of the Freedom Bus rides of the 1960s. The bus will leave the UI Kibbie Dome west parking lot at 5:45 p.m. and travel to the WSU Compton Union Building.

A Unity March beginning at Pullman's Baptist Church will end at the WSU Compton Union Building for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration and Distinguished Service Awards Banquet.

On Jan. 22, the Harlem Gospel Choir will perform in the SUB Ballroom. The event begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth.

For more information call Joann Muneta 882-3648.

UI and WSU sophomores win MLK essay contest

Angela Peterson, a UI sophomore, and Inga Zornes, a Washington State University sophomore, each took first place in the first Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Collegiate Essay Contest.

Peterson won \$200 for her essay titled "The Wall Project," which highlighted a group project. The writers who submitted work all shared rich personal experiences and offered ideas with potential to impact today's society, said subcommittee chair Becky Phillips.

The contest theme, "Building True Community," was based on the following King quote: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

The contest was open to all WSU and UI students. Judges came from UI, WSU, WSU Tri-Cities and WSU Vancouver.

The essays by Zornes and Peterson will be read aloud Tuesday at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration and Distinguished Awards Banquet at the WSU Compton Union Building Ballroom.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Jan. 6, 1943, edition: Preliminary tabulations of World War II casualties among University of Idaho alumni and former students by the war records committee indicates 40 gold stars, besides 7 missing in action, and 7 prisoners of war, reports O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor and chairman of the war records project.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Saturday Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Community Breakfast Moscow Junior High 9 a.m.

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

Monday MLK Food Drive Moscow and Pullman Safeway stores 7 a.m.

Martin Luther King-Idaho Human Rights Day UI closed

"UI 2003 December Commencement" UITY-8 programming 8 p.m.

Tuesday Freedom Bus Ride Kibbie Dome west parking lot 5:45 p.m.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Unity March Pullman Baptist Church 5:45 p.m.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Banquet WSU Carey Ballroom 7 p.m.

UI 2003 Fall Dance Theatre Performance UITY-8 programming 8 p.m.

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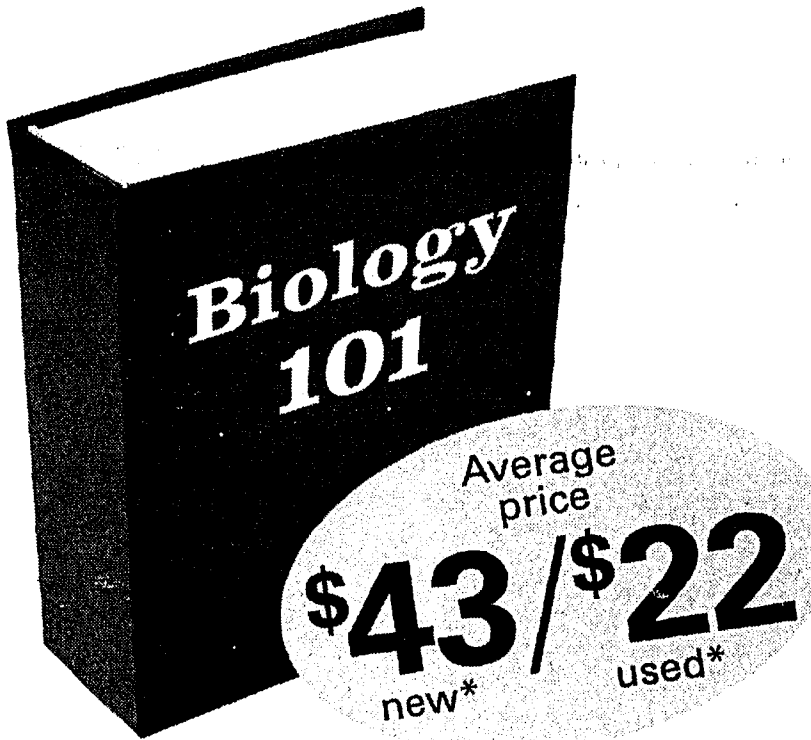
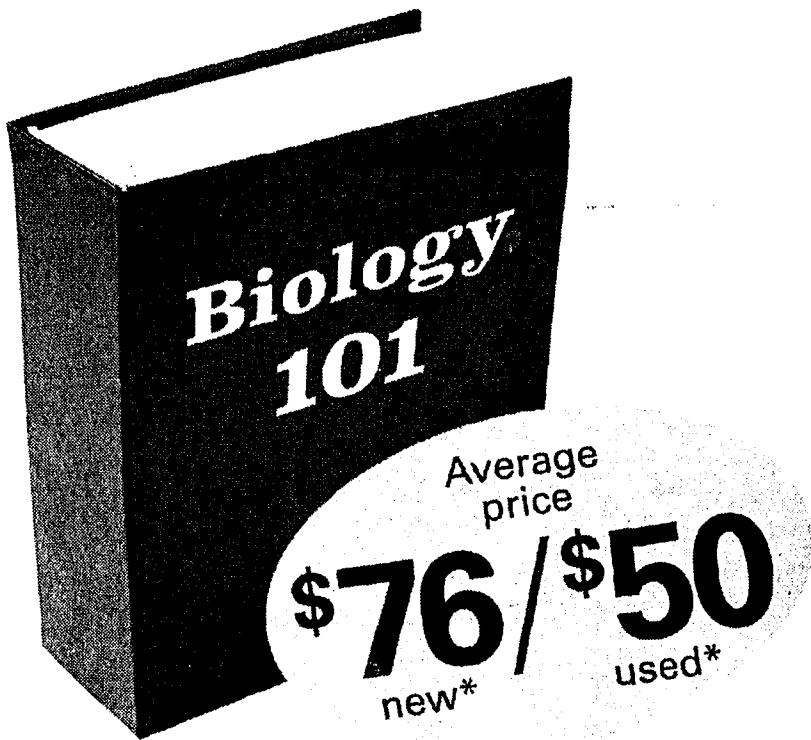
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Al-Hussayen faces new charges that he supported terrorism

BY LEIF THOMPSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Sami Omar al-Hussayen, the Saudi Arabian UI computer science doctorate student who has been jailed since Feb. 26, 2003, on charges of visa fraud, was indicted Jan. 9 on new charges that he supported terrorism.

Al-Hussayen pled innocent to the new charges Monday in District Court in Boise. His jury trial, which was scheduled for next Tuesday, has been postponed until Feb. 17.

Scott McKay, al-Hussayen's attorney, was disturbed by the timing of the new charges.

"We're troubled by the fact that the government waited until the 11th hour to file the superceding indictment," he said. "The government knew so months ago and they chose to wait until a time that jeopardized our trial date."

Al-Hussayen is alleged to have worked on eight Web sites affiliated with the Islamic Assembly of North America, a Muslim charity, and to have been one of the moderators for a 2,400-member e-mail group that allegedly contained material inciting terrorism.

The new charges allege that al-Hussayen broke U.S. Code 371 and 2339A. U.S. code 371 is a law against defrauding the United States. It carries a maximum penalty of a fine and five years in prison. 2339A is a law against providing material support to terrorism. It carries a maximum penalty of a fine and 15 years in prison. The new charges are combined with four counts of making false statements to the United States and seven counts of visa fraud.

He is also alleged to have owned four bank accounts across the United States that were used to distribute donations to the IANA. Al-Hussayen is alleged to have held for the IANA approximately \$300,000 more than his Saudi Arabian educational stipend.

The charges allege that al-Hussayen was asked to list the charitable organizations he was involved with as part of his entry into the United States and that he did not list the IANA. He is also alleged to have lied on his student visa application when he stated that his sole purpose in coming to the United States was to study. The 11 counts of false statements to the United States and visa fraud accumulated because al-Hussayen frequently traveled between the United States and his native Saudi Arabia. He had to sign documents relating to his visa every time he entered the country.

Making a false statement to the United States carries a maximum penalty of a fine and five years in prison. Visa fraud has a maximum penalty of a fine and 10 years in prison. The maximum sentence that al-Hussayen could receive if he is convicted of all charges is 105 years in prison and a fine.

The new indictment alleges that al-Hussayen posted an invitation on Jan. 29, 2000 — on the Web site www.al-multaqa.com — inviting others to join an e-mail group supporting the Russian

rebellion in Chechnya.

Page 15 of the new indictment charges that al-Hussayen "invited 'those who cannot physically engage in holy war' to join an e-mail group for all news, discussions, dialogues and consultations relating to the issue of our Chechen holy warrior brothers," and urged all readers "to help the Chechen holy warriors with their support, their money and their selves."

The new indictment also alleges that al-Hussayen fully supported terrorism.

"As a result of al-Hussayen's control over, and extensive involvement with, these Web sites and other media, al-Hussayen not only knew that the communications platform he created would be used to justify violent activities, but he also specifically intended that the expert advice and assistance, communication facilities, financial instruments and service, and other material support he provided would be used to recruit and raise funds for violent jihad," according to page nine of the indictment.

The indictment also states that several articles regarding and supporting violent Jihad were sent to the Internet service provider of one of al-Hussayen's Web sites and that he had those same articles stored in a sub directory on his home computer. It is unclear whether the documents were stored in the Web cache of al-Hussayen's home computer, which automatically stores Web pages visited, or whether al-Hussayen deliberately stored the articles.

John Dickinson, al-Hussayen's adviser, said al-Hussayen may have visited several news sites in Saudi Arabia and the United States, and that information from these sites would automatically be stored in the cache of his personal computer.

McKay also addressed the constitutionality of the charges.

"They're trying to punish Sami for the ideas of others," he said. "It charges Sami with a crime on the basis of articles published on Web sites and articles written by other people, and not Sami. We think the articles have some serious constitutional problems. The acts Sami is charged with are acts protected by the First Amendment."

Most of the documents relating to the al-Hussayen case are posted on the Web site of the Ninth District Court of Idaho at www.id.uscourts.gov.

Moscow cell phones unaffected by viruses

BY NATE POPPING
ARGONAUT STAFF

Moscow cell phones are not threatened by viruses similar to those that exploit computers, several experts say.

The possibility of viruses attacking cell phones has threatened networks in Japan and Europe for several years, but networks in the United States are still safe, said Jay Lillibridge, Inland Cellular support specialist.

Several incidents overseas have caused cell phone companies to become concerned as cell phone technology continues to become more complex.

In 2000 an e-mail virus took advantage of a global messaging

system in the Spanish Telefonica network to send messages denouncing the company's business practices to cell phone users.

In 2001 users of the Japanese DoCoMo network experienced a virus that dialed multiple numbers at once, freezing the cell phone. Also in 2001 some DoCoMo users received a virus that dialed Japan's 911.

Along with the real threats have come imitations.

A recent hoax involves "blue-jacking," or using the Bluetooth wireless capability on some cell phones to send text messages to all phones within a 30-foot range. The messages have caused some users to believe their cell phones have contract-

ed a virus, according to a report by the anti-virus company Sophos.

U.S. networks have not been affected by any of these attacks largely because of the technological divide between overseas networks and U.S. networks, Lillibridge said.

"Most of the U.S. still uses basic cell phones," Lillibridge said. "The only type of virus I'm aware of is with some of the phones that run Palm or Windows Mobile." Palm and Windows software allow the cell phone to behave more like a computer.

Inland Cellular's cell phones are also safer due to the lack of data services, or software that can be downloaded to the phone.

"At this point we are not doing any data services besides ring tones. Even text messaging is not possible," Lillibridge said.

The companies that do provide Web access and increased data services should still be fairly safe, Lillibridge said.

"Most companies run their Web access through a specific portal in their system so all of the things they could provide have been screened already," Lillibridge said.

Lillibridge does see potential for problems in the future as U.S. networks catch up with those overseas.

"Some of the newer phones have Java in them, which could potentially be a problem," Lillibridge said.

Former UI President Ernest Hartung dies, leaves legacy

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

Word of the death of former University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung reached campus during the winter break.

Hartung served as president from 1965-1977.

Former ASUI President David Warnick said Hartung was "a wonderful president ... a worthy adversary in conflict."

Warnick served two terms as ASUI president during Hartung's administration. He said Hartung was able to see different points of view and his appointment of student representatives to the Faculty Council was evidence of the way he worked.

Warnick said Hartung's interest in student and faculty concerns extended to policies on beverage containers in the then-new Kibbie Dome. Unhappy ASUI representatives challenged him on the policy. Hartung listened closely, acknowledged the strength of the argument, agreed and quickly made changes, Warnick said.

Although it may seem like a small incident, it was a dynamic example of the type of leader and advocate Hartung was during his presidency, Warnick said.

Kenton Bird, interim department chair of the School of Journalism and Mass Media, was editor in chief of the Argonaut during part of Hartung's presidency. He said that in spring of 1974, Hartung invited the Argonaut staff to his home for snacks and discussion. It was common for him to do this with student groups, Bird said.

A picture in the Administration Building shows Hartung addressing a group of students who stopped by his house to wish him a merry

Christmas. ("This picture" sums up the spirit of the man," Bird said.

Bird said Hartung was "visible statewide." He was a scholar, a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard. He had an "Ivy League flair" that "fit well with the climate of the times," Bird said.

In April 1975 Bird shadowed Hartung for a special edition of the Argonaut, "A day in the life of UI." During his experience, he was particularly impressed with "the number of people he knew, the breadth of his contacts ... the gentle manner [with which] he led his meetings."

Among his accomplishments in his 12 years as president, Hartung saw the construction of a new wing of the Agricultural Science Building, the Art and Architecture-North building, the Buchanan Engineering Building, the College of Education Building and the KIVA Theatre, the College of Law Building, the Kibbie Dome, the UCC and the Hartung Theatre, which was not initially named after him. In fact, the Hartung Theatre is still in "phase one," Hartung had bigger plans for the Performing Arts Center, as it was known, Bird said.

In addition, Hartung created the organization that became the Women's Center — according to a book by Keith C. Petersen, "This Crested Hill" — and launched the UI Foundation.

Funding was as painful during his presidency as it is today. Hartung described it as "the nagging problem of underfinancing,"

Petersen wrote. But Hartung worked closely with and listened to faculty and student concerns to avoid conflict in the financial drought, Bird said.

Stories continue to ring out in newspapers around the region regarding the influence Hartung had as a leader at UI. But Warnick said he recalled Hartung telling him why he chose to retire back to New England.

"I realized when I retired I had no friends there," Warnick quotes.

"That's the price of great leadership," Warnick said.

Many say the odd circumstances surrounding the announcement of Hartung's death were ill-fitted to a man of such accomplishment. According to the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Kathy Hartung said she and her two brothers, John and Denny Hartung, received word Christmas Day of their father's death through a nursing home employee in Wildwood, Fla.

Hartung's second wife, Laura,

used her power of attorney to choose to not inform his children of his death, according to the Tribune. Attempts to speak with Laura Hartung by various reporters have ended in a termination of the phone call on her part. "That's all I care to say. He's dead," she told Tribune reporter David Johnson.

The best explanation for the cause of death is cancer, and even the Sept. 26 date of death has been questioned. It was reported in the Idaho Statesman that Hartung's wish that his ashes be scattered in the New Arboretum, which he helped create, will not be easy to grant.

"[We] don't know even where they are," Kathy Hartung said. "We don't even know if there was a service."

Although the Tribune reported Hartung's children are exploring the possibility of having a memorial service at UI, Kathy Barnard of University Communications said Wednesday nothing definitive has been planned.

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Student donates to Locks of Love

BY SAM TAYLOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

He never thought he would be going to school at his age.

But when Kelly McDaniel and his semi-truck were struck at 65 mph by a pickup that went through a stop sign, he had no choice — he had to learn a new profession.

McDaniel, a 43-year-old UI junior, and his wife, Kim, also found themselves financially insecure after the accident. Looking to give back to the community that helped him, he decided to donate his hair to Locks of Love.

Locks of Love is a nonprofit organization that provides hair pieces to financially disadvantaged children younger than 18 who suffer from long-term medical hair loss. The majority of children that Locks of Love helps suffer from a medical condition known as alopecia areata, which has no known cause or cure.

McDaniel first donated to Locks of Love in 1997. In December he donated another six years of growth: 24 inches of hair.

McDaniel said his donations are thank yous to the people who helped him through nine surgeries in three years to fix his shattered hip and knee, his torn rotator cuff and right bicep, and several other torn tissues and muscles, enabling him to walk and conquer inner turmoil.

"I was suicidal and depressed, and there were a lot of people that really helped me," McDaniel said.

According to the Locks of Love Web site, the hair pieces help restore children's self esteem and confidence, enabling them to face the world and their peers. McDaniel's donation will be used to create a hairpiece that generally begins retailing at \$3,000.

It takes anywhere from 10-15 ponytails to create one long-haired wig, due to the fact that the majority of children who want the hair pieces are girls. McDaniel's donation is one of 2,000 donations the organization receives each week, 80 percent of those donations being from children.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Kelly McDaniel says good-bye to his hair before sending it to Locks of Love.

McDaniel also challenged any person with long hair to donate to Locks of Love. "There are a lot of children that could use it. Anybody who's got long hair can afford to lose six inches of hair," he said.

Also, McDaniel said that if a person does not have long hair, he or she can contribute to Locks of Love through monetary donations or by giving their time and effort to any charity or cause.

Kim, also a UI student, said the couple helps with charities like Locks of Love and donates to food banks when they can.

"What goes around comes around," she said. For more information about Locks of Love, visit the Web site at <http://www.locksoflove.org>.

CANDIDATES

From Page 1

group of almost 200 faculty and staff that the candidates will have high expectations when they visit the UI campus.

"We're in the business of recruiting a new leader here," Michael said. "We're looking at them, but they're looking at us too."

A lot will rest on the shoulders of UI's next leader. Despite a proposed 2.5 percent increase in state funding for next year, UI administrators were counting on a 3 percent increase to ease a substantial budget deficit. Michael said university costs will continue to be a major issue during the next three years.

Michael has been serving as head of UI administration dur-

ing the past eight months. The former chief executive officer of Albertsons, Inc. agreed in June to serve on a temporary basis without pay.

Michael on Tuesday assured faculty and staff that administrative procedures at the university have changed since the University Place loan scandal. Funds that were mismanaged during the project resulted in the resignation of former President Robert Hoover.

At a time when faculty morale is especially low, Michael told faculty members that the mismanagement of the University Place project is not how the university is operating now. "We have nothing to hide; there's nothing to gloss over," Michael said.

Provost Brian Pitcher said Michael has served the university well during the past semester and has played a major role

in restoring trust with faculty, UI administrators and state officials. "Michael has enormous credibility," Pitcher said.

Michael said he has been asked several times why he is not seeking the presidency as a full-time position.

"There are two reasons," Michael said. "I'm not qualified, and I don't want a job."

A community reception with the final two presidential candidates will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Appaloosa Lounge of the Student Union Building. UI Foundation members, Vandal Boosters, UI alumni and Chamber of Commerce members are scheduled to attend.

The board will hold final interviews with the candidates Feb. 11, and a new UI president is scheduled to be announced in late February or early March.

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SRC

From Page 1

Idaho Commons and Student Union Building, as a possible director of student recreational facilities.

"Director Tatham has proven to be open to student ideas and involvement in the decision making processes that impact student life," according to the resolution.

At Thursday night's meeting Tiags said the senate would be willing to work with UI administrators to come to a decision that

would involve more participation from the student body.

"We have not asked to be in total control of these decisions," Tiags said. "We have asked for student input."

Holding the golden shovel that was used at the building's groundbreaking ceremony almost three years ago, Myhrum said the SRC was designed as a place for the student body to exercise and participate in intramural activities.

Under the control of the athletics department, Myhrum said he fears certain facility privileges will be given to athletes.

"We need better student

involvement on this campus before we lose what is rightfully ours," Myhrum said.

Both resolutions were passed by the senate. Eslinger is scheduled to hand-deliver the resolutions to the president and provost today.

Both Michael and Winstead were unavailable for comment at Argonaut press time.

Myhrum, who was elected ASUI president in November, said he is not afraid the resolutions will damage the senate's relationship with UI administrators.

"I'm hoping the relationship will be strengthened," Myhrum said.

PRECAUTIONS

From Page 1

likely to be slippery are sloped streets and walkways, and pedestrians are encouraged to stick to paths that have been cleared and sanded.

Although bikes are allowed on campus during the winter, Zillinger said he does not think riding a bike on a snowy day is a good idea. "It's better to walk or drive until conditions are good enough for safe biking again," he said.

For drivers, Zillinger suggests leaving for campus 15-20 minutes early and parking in cleared areas whenever possible.

The Idaho Transportation Department sent out a news release regarding winter driving

safety for Idahoans.

"Plan ahead if you're traveling in winter weather," said Dave Jones, ITD maintenance engineer, according to the release. "Find out what the weather and road conditions are where you're traveling, and make sure your car is in good working order before heading out on a trip."

Zillinger said the FMO crew can only do so much.

"No one can expect 100 percent removal of ice and snow in the Palouse," Zillinger said. "We at Facilities try our best to keep streets and walkways clear and safe for winter driving and walking conditions ... but the ultimate responsibility lies with everyone who goes out on a winter day taking the very best care they can to avoid accidents."

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CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
DAILY (5:00) 7:20 9:35 PG SAT-MON (12:15) (2:40)

THE LAST SAMURAI DAILY 6:45 R SAT-MON (12:45) **MY BABY'S DADDY** DAILY (4:15) 10:00P PG-13

CHASING LIBERTY DAILY (4:45) 7:15 9:50 PG-13 SAT-MON (11:55A) (2:20) **Something's Gotta Give** (3:40) DAILY 6:40 9:40 PG-13 SAT-MON (12:40)

CRAIG

From Page 1

health care. Craig said this system would put people back in charge of their own health care, rather than insurance companies working through employers.

Craig said another positive move of 2003 was President Bush's reinvestment in the space program. Although \$2 billion a year is added to the budget for research in the biological sciences, Craig said he thinks past governments haven't properly invested in the physical sciences until now.

Craig said he has been encouraging Bush to continue funding NASA research because it will benefit UI's research programs.

"[NASA] needs a new propulsion system, and we're ready to design that system," Craig said.

A question and answer session followed Craig's opening. Paul Kimmell, executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, said this was a good opportunity for local people to discuss local issues with the senator.

One issue that was addressed

was the status of Idaho's forests. "Becoming a great timber-producing state again is not going to happen," Craig said, although recent changes in government forestry policy will benefit Idaho.

Congress passed the Forest Health Initiative, which is the first time in 23 years a pro-management forestry bill has been passed. Craig said people are beginning to realize that unmanaged forests are creating problems, such as California's wildfires last fall.

"All these tragedies help us legislate, and slowly but surely the pendulum is turning," Craig said.

More work has to be done to prove that forest management is beneficial to lands, environment and animals, Craig said. An example project took place near Priest River last year. The project was videotaped to demonstrate the benefits of management vs. "protect and preserve" policies.

Craig also talked about the situation in Iraq. He said there is more progress happening than is reported in the media, such as water improvements, an expanding small business economy and reopened schools. Craig recently

visited Iraq, and he said the Iraqi people are more open to creating change now that Saddam Hussein has been captured.

As an example of this progress, Craig told about a crude oil power plant he visited in downtown Baghdad that had been shut down for years previous to the war.

A colonel told Craig the plant was run by Iraqi engineers who were not allowed to repair the plant under Saddam's government. "[Iraq] is a nation of educated people, many of them U.S. grads," Craig said.

He said the work in Iraq is an example of the United States heading in the right direction regarding foreign affairs by helping shape a new world rather than "just letting things go."

Since Bush's new immigration policies are in the spotlight right now, Craig also explained his views on immigration.

Before Sept. 11, 2001, Craig researched immigration because of the effect it has on Idaho. Between 19,000 and 25,000 undocumented immigrant workers are in Idaho at the peak of the agricultural season, Craig said, and about two-thirds of Idaho's agricultural products are

at one point touched by an immigrant worker.

After Sept. 11, Craig's work was put on standby, but the country was forced to look at immigration in new ways during border lockdown, he said. This has led to new immigration projects.

Three months ago Craig introduced the Agricultural Job Opportunity, Benefits, and Security Act with Sen. Ted Kennedy. This act is supported by many bipartisan senators as well as more than 200 organizations, Craig said.

Bush's immigration program, which Craig called "report to deport," asks for illegal immigrants to come forward and receive a temporary green card, then return home.

Craig said instead immigrants who come forward should be given temporary green cards and then allowed to work for a certain amount of time to earn a permanent work green card.

During the question and answer session, Craig also fielded questions from county clerk Susan Peterson regarding electronic signatures and a local contractor regarding treated lumber regulations, among others.

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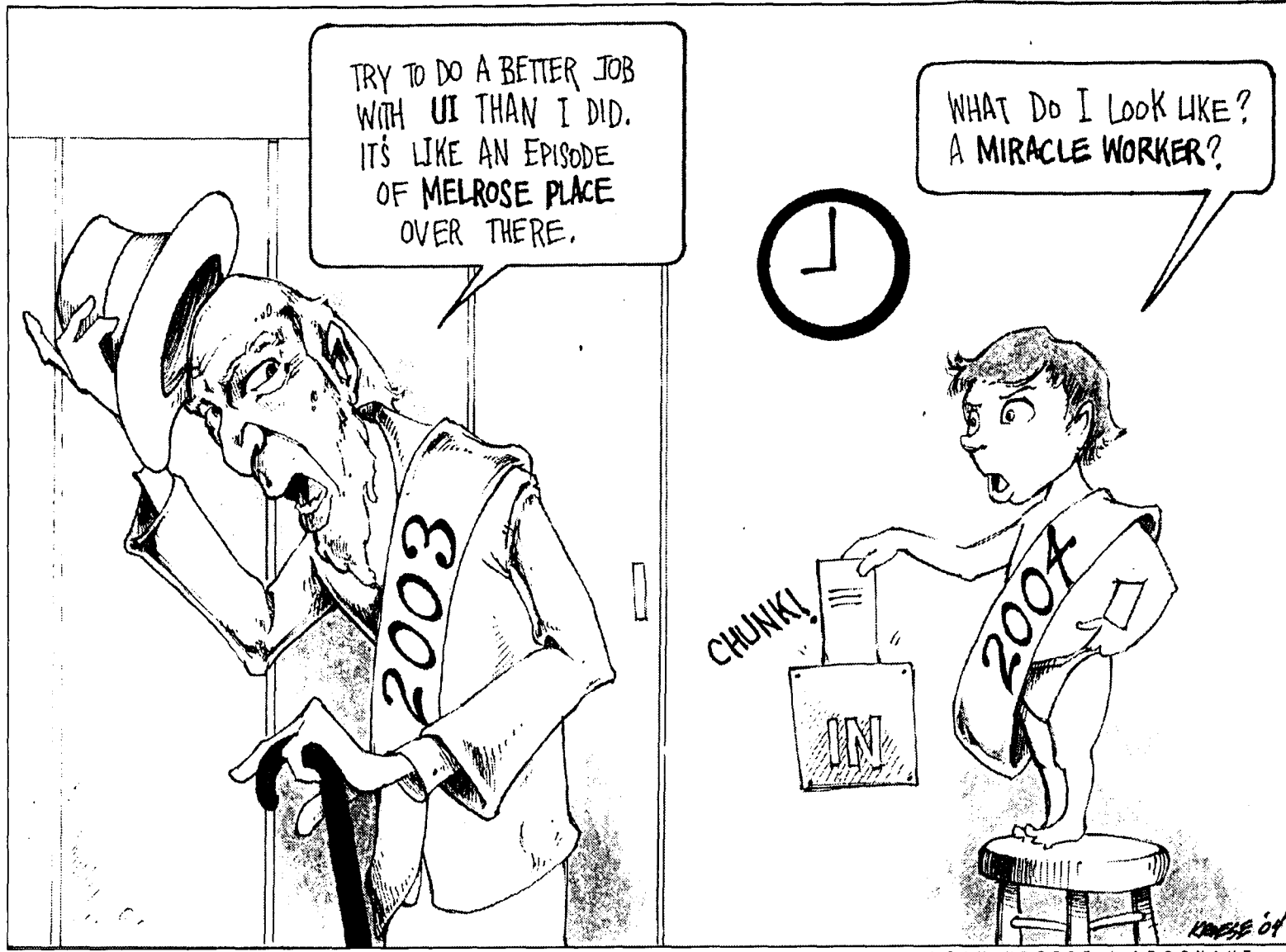
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OURVIEW



Another year, another chance

New year brings opportunity for UI to right its wrongs

It's the middle of January. We've just returned for another semester of book buying, lectures, lunches and snow. Most people who started out with the best of intentions for 2004 have seen their promises of diet, exercise and general improvement waver, if not fall completely by the wayside.

However, with the beginning of spring semester and the New Year comes new opportunities. Although the average college student may have fallen a little short on those resolutions, we at the Argonaut have high hopes for the University of Idaho in 2004. So, we've created a few resolutions for the administration and general university community.

Resolution One: Fully uncover, address and take action against any scandals from the past with a firm commitment to curb any present and future dishonor. The University Place ordeal has marred UI's reputation and many of the culprits have yet to be held accountable. Any further scandal would be irreparable to UI's name. And any further wasteful investigation without definitive results would be criminal.

Resolution Two: Bolster a better repu-

tation through respect for the faculty and staff, not through false appeal, facades and expensive building projects. Most students love and appreciate new buildings. The faculty and staff enjoy more modern office spaces with vast resources. But we can't lose sight of the core values that should drive the university into the upper echelon of quality education. A university cannot prosper on appearances alone. The faculty and staff need more recognition, support, money and reasons to stay at this university.

Resolution Three: Refocus on quality of learning. In the same vein as Resolution Two, UI has been distracted by expansion, technology and athletics. While many of these avenues certainly enrich educational experience, they are peripheral. Through the past few years they have become unnecessary monetary and administrative focuses. The year 2004 should bring with it a rededication to superior education.

Resolution Four: Do the right thing. Maybe this resolution should be titled "cut back on administrative excess." The flow of the university's process and progress continues to be clogged by poor decisions. With the case of Glenn Grishkoff, administrative

decision has not only railroaded all respect for the faculty and staff, but has insulted the due process of academic review and tenure. Furthermore, air conditioners, remodeled office spaces, exorbitant "resignation" bonuses (i.e. Jerry Wallace) and other faulty expenditures take away from the areas that really need the money.

Resolution Five: Raise student voices, not student fees. This last resolution could easily be considered as one of the most important. Student fees are set to rise this year. Again. Without concerted pressure from students, staff, faculty and the administration, continual increases coupled with declining educational benefits are slated to become commonplace, seeing as they have already become an annual occurrence. Let's make this the year when students fight back and demand more funding for education.

Granted, many of these shortfalls were well documented in 2003. But this is the year for action. All in all, this is a lofty list. But isn't education itself a lofty goal? It's time we all set the university on a higher road and a sturdier path to greatness.

J.H.

CAMPUSTALK

Fix problems on Earth before heading into space

BY ANTONIO RAIMUNDO
DAILY BRUN

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — A friend of mine told me a new joke is going around in Italy about the Bush administration's new outer space plans: "The Americans are sending people to Mars to make sure it's red."

George W. Bush will soon officially announce his vision for NASA, the centerpiece of which will be a human settlement on the moon and a manned mission to Mars. Not many details are available yet, but the White House has indicated that the lunar station may not be finished until the next decade, and U.S. astronauts would not reach the red planet until much later.

Flights to Mars and other planets might potentially be launched from the moon station, which could serve as a testing ground for new technologies and procedures. Should this initiative pass, NASA will begin what could be decades of work and missions.

My two cents: This is a mistake. Don't misunderstand me — I believe space exploration is a noble and worthy endeavor that merits the U.S. government's effort and money. The idea that we could have people go to Mars or live on the moon would surely be something to see.

However, the high cost of this plan makes it a bad idea. The administration is not offering an exact price tag because, officials claim, estimating the bill for such a gargantuan undertaking is impossible. Furthermore, it's clear the missions would not be completed until long after Bush, and even the next president, is no longer in charge. It is safe to say, however, that we are talking about a lot of money. It will cost billions of dollars, if not trillions.

Thus, the question is this: Is this the best use of U.S. tax dollars? It seems to me a good use. But are there better, more important uses for that money? Yes.

Consider, for example, that in the United States right now, according to a 2002 U.S. Census study, 12.1 percent of the population — about 34.6 million people — live below the poverty line. The census defines poverty as a single, childless individual earning less than \$9,359 per year, or a couple with two kids that collectively earns \$18,244 or less.

Consider that between 3.8 and 6.3 million American adults go hungry at some point during the year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study. Between 256,000 and 567,000 children at some point in the year don't have enough to eat.

The Food Research and Action Center, an organization working to eliminate hunger in the United States, reports that in 2002, 34.9 million people lived in "food insecure" households. A household is food insecure if it has "limited or uncertain availability of food" or limited ability to "acquire food ... without resorting to emergency food supplies, scavenging, stealing or other unusual coping strategies." And this number is up from 31 million in 1999. In other words, the number of Americans unsure of where their next meal is coming from is on the rise.

Consider that even people outside the political left now warn that the U.S. budget and trade deficits threaten to wreck the American (and world) economy. Notably, former U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert

Rubin, along with economists Peter Orszag and Allan Sinai, recently presented a paper to the American Economic Association in which they write that "substantial ongoing deficits may severely and adversely affect expectations and confidence." Rubin also warns of a potential confidence crisis that could tear the American economy to pieces. The catastrophic consequences of such a meltdown lead him to advise an immediate reduction of the budget deficit.

At the core, this issue is about priorities. What's more important: Helping those 34.6 million Americans make ends meet, paying for food to insure that 34.9 million don't go hungry, shrinking a dangerous deficit that is undeniably a threat to our economy, or putting a base on the moon?

Any money spent on these proposed NASA missions is money that can't be used to help people right now on Earth. And it seems clear that people need it. So, we must ask ourselves: Do we really need to make sure Mars is red?

Take more than handouts

STAFF EDITORIAL
OKLAHOMA DAILY

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — People hand you a lot of things in college. When you enroll for the first time, your adviser hands you a course schedule. When you choose your major, your adviser hands you a list of requirements.

The checker at the bookstore hands you a bag with your textbooks and school supplies. The bursar will politely hand you your bill.

On the first day of class, your professors hand you their syllabuses. Throughout the semester they'll hand out assignments and hand back papers.

Sometimes it seems all college consists of handouts. They're one of the few tangible aspects of the characteristically abstract goal of "education" — and one of the most superficial.

It's easy to go through the motions of college. Enroll in the courses your adviser tells you to enroll in. Show up to class. Do what your professors ask of you. Turn your assignments in on time.

As much as you might gripe and moan about term papers and attendance requirements, fundamentally it's easy to do what someone else asks of you. More than a decade of secondary education should have conditioned you to the routine of education.

But few of us are willing to go beyond the routine. Few of us are motivated enough to take control of our own education, to take the classes we want to take, regardless of gen-ed requirements. Few make the time or the effort for extracurricular activities that matter to us.

The problem with accepting handouts is that you only get what's given to you — someone else's idea of what you need to know. It's the intangibles that matter. It's intellectual curiosity, drive to change the world and ambition to make yourself a better person that matters.

OU has the resources for you to take your own initiative. Check out books from the library (not just for class). Talk to students from other countries. Make friends with faculty.

At some point you'll walk across a stage somewhere on this campus. The dean of something-or-other will read your name off a card, and some other university official will hand you a diploma.

But no one's going to hand you your education. You'll have to take it.

Drunk driving hits close to home

An entreaty not to drive drunk shouldn't really be the subject of an opinion column, since it's more or less universally accepted that doing it is akin to jumping off a building into a crowded square. Your landing might be cushioned by someone, but this is not, socially speaking, very good manners.

However, on a Friday evening just before winter break someone breached those manners soundly when she slammed into my sister and me as we were driving down Third Street at about 9:30 p.m. At first I thought that my sister, in downshifting for a red light, had accidentally gone into reverse and blown up the transmission. No such luck.

The car, miraculously, was fine, although our spinal columns were fairly sore. The rear-ender proceeded to stumble from her vehicle, hug my sister piteously and slur that she was sorry, she hadn't seen us. (She may not have seen us even then — she kept tilting her head as if we were some kind of hallucination.)

Then she got in her car and drove off

without giving her name (It is possible, of course, that she didn't remember it). I'd gotten her plates, but reflected that I should have gotten my too-polite sister to stall her while I sprinted to the police station, which was a block and a half away, and summoned someone to the scene.

"She would have been led away in handcuffs," my sister pointed out. "Yeah," I snorted. "That would have been a good thing. Dude, she's endangering people."

People like us. Ow. My neck still hurts — although that could be due to all the face-plant snowboarding falls I took over break (note: trying to keep up with brothers who are 1,000 times better than you can be hazardous to your health).

We returned to our domicile promptly and called the police. We then gave them all the info we had, which was just enough for them to thank us and give us the encouragement that there wasn't much hope of catching her.

Moral of the story: a) Don't drive drunk, you brain-cell-losing binge drinkers, and if you do, knock yourself out before you kill someone. Preferably, knock yourself out before you get to the car, although trees work, too, if you have airbags.

b) If you're hit by someone soused to the gills, do everything in your power to get the police to the actual scene of the crime. Or, at the very least, get the person's name.

KATIE BOSTAIN
Columnist



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

MAILBOX

Wilson critics fail to address current slavery in other countries

Dear editor,

Much space in the Argonaut has been devoted recently to criticism of Douglas Wilson's comments on slavery. It is disheartening to observe the lack of perspective that these critiques show, as well as the emotional tone that accompanies them, which I can only suppose results from such myopia.

Many of those who have commented on Wilson's remarks about the master-slave relationship have insinuated that the pastor advocates slavery, which he has made it more than a little clear he does not. That students could draw such a ridiculous conclusion in an era in which no American favors slavery says something about the level of paranoia that must exist at UI.

Common sense should tell us that any discussion of a subject that ceased to be relevant more than 130 years ago is necessarily academic in nature, and ought to be discussed more or less dispassionately. Instead, critics of Wilson's views have hyperventilated as though slavery were still an imminent reality of American life.

Sadly, the absurdity of such comments has been matched by silence about slavery that really does exist in our time. It continues to be a big business in Southeast Asia, where those enslaved are often children who are forced to work as prostitutes. Sexual slavery is also practiced in Israel, which has no law against it, provided the slaves aren't Jewish. Many of those kidnapped for this purpose are young, poverty-stricken women from Eastern Europe — women who look a lot

like hundreds of UI students — who are lured by agents of Israeli brothels with false promises of modeling careers.

Do we read anything about this in the Argonaut, though? No, instead we get op-ed pieces and readers' letters bitching about a pamphlet by a churchman regarding the details of an institution that was abolished in 1865. It's really saddening to see this lack of perspective.

Alex Wells
UI alumnus

Student housing needs plowing attention

Dear editor,

I am writing with a concern for the apparent lack of plowing throughout student housing on campus. After confronting a plow driver while he made a pass through the housing complex as to why his blade was up, he said (among other things), "Student housing is not his concern." Can you think of any reason for that response when it is his job to plow?

I have e-mailed the president's office, which referred me to the vice president of finance and administration's office, who finally referred me to Charles Zillinger, who is in charge of plowing on campus. After all that I didn't get an answer to the problem.

Why is everything on campus plowed out — including parking lots that were not being used over the Christmas break — except student housing? Sure they have come through and plowed the main streets through the housing complexes, but none of the parking spots, not even if there happened to be multiple spots void of cars.

What a wonderful way to greet new and returning students back from break — two feet of snow in the parking spots and sidewalks.

Jim Hayman
sophomore
business

Content strays from usual newsworthiness

Dear editor,

As a graduate of journalism and a current online publishing student in Ontario, Canada, I have become curious about post-secondary campus newspapers from all over North America. I am a frequent reader of the Argonaut, as I enjoy its professional editorial output (not to mention the very entertaining cartoons).

However, after reading Joy Barbour's column regarding her soon-to-be departure from the University of Idaho, I, for the first time, questioned the core news value of the Argonaut's content. Don't get me wrong, Barbour's article was very compassionate and intelligently written, but I failed to notice its proper place in a news publication.

Even a column or opinion piece should contain items of public interest and, while Ms. Barbour comes across as a caring and devoted person, I couldn't overlook the Dear Abby-type style of her article and its lack of mass interest.

Please, question the durability of the Argonaut's editorial filter. I wish Ms. Barbour the best in her career.

Nathan Taylor
Ontario, Canada

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; Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Co-op exhibit displays UI student's study abroad photos

BY ASHLEIGH HEBERT
ARGONAUT STAFF

The UI Motto of "From Here You Can Go Anywhere" is proving itself true, and evidence of that is on exhibit at the Moscow Food Co-op.

Tiamae Sonnenberg is currently displaying the photographs she took on her Costa Rica study abroad at the Co-op.

For years the Co-op has featured original work by painters and sculptors from around the area. Sonnenberg's featured photos are mainly from the two Costa Rican cities of San Jose and Carthago. They evoke strong memories for Sonnenberg and provide a glimpse of equatorial beauty to the rest of us.

Last spring Sonnenberg studied at Veritas University in Costa Rica as a participant in an intensive Spanish program. Her visit was replete with experiences many people only daydream about, such as hiking to tropical waterfalls and horseback riding on the beach.

Some of her pictures were taken near the New and Old Churches in Carthago. Legend has it that a priest at the Old Church married a brother and sister to each other. As though the spot were cursed for the incest, an earthquake hit the area the very next week, leveling the church. Construction on a new church was begun, but aftershocks destroyed further efforts to rebuild. Finally, concluding that the site was cursed for the sin, the people of Carthago relocated the church, which is known as the New Church.

This journey to Costa Rica was not Sonnenberg's first trip abroad. She has also traveled to Japan, Germany, Nicaragua, Austria, Australia, Switzerland, New Zealand and the Netherlands. She plans on returning to Costa Rica again this March, though not as a study abroad student. This time she will be working as the American intern in the arts and design department of Veritas University. Instead of living with a host family in the city, she will be staying in the mansion of some friends in the mountains outside of San Jose.

She will also be working as a volunteer for a blooming organization that aids Nicaraguan refugees. Costa Rica is the wealthiest country in Latin America and Nicaragua is one of the poorest. Scads of Nicaraguans flee to Costa Rica in hopes of a better life.

Sonnenberg's organization will focus on providing refugees, especially abuse victims and women, with clothes, food and shelter, as well as equipping them with education, job skills and the potential to become legalized in Costa Rica.

Sonnenberg, a Troy native, graduated from high school in 2001 but is already working in the career she has chosen. She is majoring in Spanish, Latin American studies and public communication. She is minoring in business, film, photography, geology and history.



Three of Tiamae Sonnenberg's photos hang on display at the Co-op, Sonnenberg took the photos while studying in Costa Rica.

SARAH QUINT / ARGONAUT

Trace Adkins performs with a 'Jewell' at Beasley



COURTESY PHOTO

BY JON ROSS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Trace Adkins takes his blend of country and rock to the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman at 7:30 p.m. Monday as he tours to support his latest CD, "Comin' on Strong."

Buddy Jewell will open for Adkins at the concert, the remaining tickets are \$26. Adkins emerged onto the country scene in 1996 with his platinum-selling debut "Dreaming Out Loud." Since then he has received numerous awards and a membership into the Grand Ole Opry, where he joins such bluegrass giants as Bill Monroe and John Hartford. Adkins was recently honored by NASCAR when it christened a new race named after the singer.

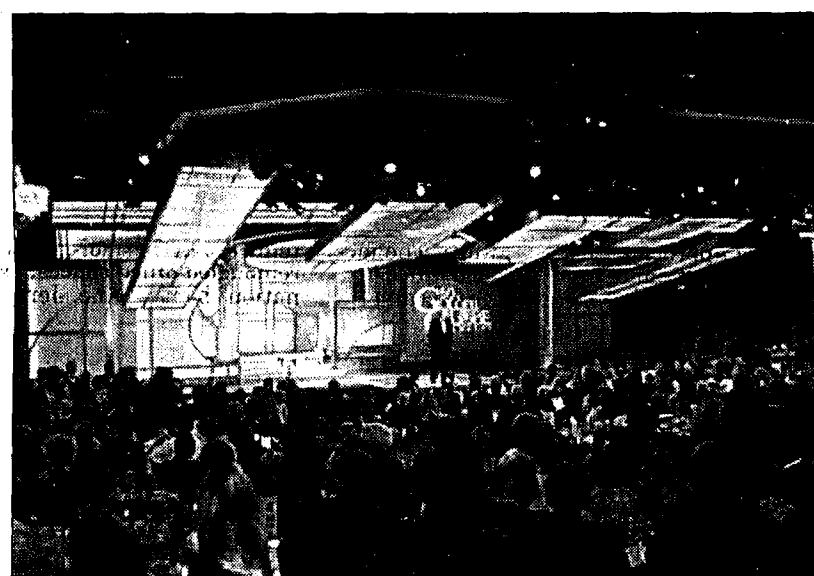
Adkins has a sound that is best classified as contemporary country rock. All of the songs on "Comin' on Strong" — released in December — contain a dash of southern rock and are heavily groove-oriented. The songs contain a heavy backbeat that seems to welcome an audience-propelled clap track. Adkins' southern drawl is the predominating factor on all the tracks with the other musicians taking a backseat and letting Adkins carry all the weight.

That being said, Adkins' music is mostly about creating a mood. His lyrical styling is decidedly country and features themes that range from finding love to keeping and eventually losing the love that is so easily found.

Adkins did his time on the honky-tonk circuit singing nightly in country bars. He also had a stint as an oil-field worker, severing one of his fingers in the process. Opener Buddy Jewell has written songs for the likes of George Strait, Lee Ann Womack, Collin Raye, Montgomery Gentry and Adkins. Jewell won the first installment of USA Network's "Nashville Star," a reality television show that placed 12 finalists into one house as they all struggled to become a star. Jewell received 2 million audience votes to win the competition. His first single, "Help Pour Out the Rain (Lacey's Song)," was the highest-charting debut by a new artist in more than a decade.

About 1,000 tickets have been sold for the concert, said Beasley staff member Leo Udy. Even though capacity is roughly 4,000, concert organizers don't expect a sell-out crowd.

"But it would be nice," Udy said.



COURTESY OF HFPA

BY SEAN OLSON
A&E EDITOR

At a time when most people focus on the future with New Year's resolutions, it takes the ritzy glamour of award shows to yank attention back to the year that was. The first is often a preview to the Oscars: the Golden Globes.

Director Anthony Minghella's Civil War epic "Cold Mountain" walked away with eight nominations as the Globes' clear favorite. Its nominations include Best Picture for a drama, Best Actor in a Drama (Jude Law), Best Actress in a Drama (Nicole Kidman) and Best Director.

Also well-received were "Mystic River" and "Lost in Translation" with five nominations apiece. Both were given a nod in their respective Best Picture categories: drama for Clint Eastwood's "Mystic River" and comedy for Sophia Coppola's "Lost in Translation."

Close behind were Tim Burton's brand new "Big Fish"

Golden Globes smile on 'Cold Mountain'

and Peter Jackson's final installment of the fantasy epic "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King." They each garnered four nominations.

Also worth mention are the performances of Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton in "Something's Got to Give." Both were nominated for their work. Scarlett Johansson gained two best actress nominations in both the drama and comedy categories for two films.

In the television portion of the awards HBO came out on top with 20 nominations for its programming including three entries in the Best Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television award. Brian Nichols' "Angels in America" led the way with seven nominations.

Michael Douglas will be honored with the Cecil B. DeMille award. His father, Kirk Douglas, won the award in 1968.

Celebrities Uma Thurman, Kelsey Grammer and Alicia Silverstone announced the nominations Dec. 18. The show is scheduled for Jan. 25 on NBC.

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

Best Motion Picture, Drama

- *Cold Mountain
- *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King
- *Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World
- *Mystic River
- *Seabiscuit

Best Actress, Drama

- *Cate Blanchett, Veronica Guerin
- *Nicole Kidman, Cold Mountain
- *Scarlett Johansson, Girl with a Pearl Earring
- *Charlize Theron, Monster
- *Uma Thurman, Kill Bill: Volume 1
- *Evan Rachel Wood, Thirteen

Best Actor, Drama

- *Russell Crowe, Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World
- *Tom Cruise, The Last Samurai
- *Ben Kingsley, House of Sand and Fog
- *Jude Law, Cold Mountain
- *Sean Penn, Mystic River

Best Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy

- *Bend It Like Beckham
- *Big Fish
- *Finding Nemo
- *Lost in Translation
- *Love Actually

Best Actress, Musical or Comedy

- *Jamie Lee Curtis, Freaky Friday
- *Scarlett Johansson, Lost in Translation

*Diane Keaton, Something's Gotta Give

- *Diane Lane, Under the Tuscan Sun
- *Helen Mirren, Calendar Girls

Best Actor, Musical or Comedy

- *Jack Black, School of Rock
- *Johnny Depp, Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl
- *Bill Murray, Lost in Translation
- *Jack Nicholson, Something's Gotta Give
- *Billy Bob Thornton, Bad Santa

Best Foreign-Language Film

- *The Barbarian Invasions (French Canada)
- *Good Bye, Lenin! (Germany)
- *Monsieur Ibrahim (France)
- *Osama (Afghanistan)
- *The Return (Russia)

Best Supporting Actress

- *Maria Bello, The Cooler
- *Patricia Clarkson, Pieces of April
- *Hope Davis, American Splendor
- *Holly Hunter, Thirteen
- *Renée Zellweger, Cold Mountain

Best Supporting Actor

- *Alec Baldwin, The Cooler
- *Albert Finney, Big Fish
- *William H. Macy, Seabiscuit
- *Tim Robbins, Mystic River
- *Peter Sarsgaard, Shattered Glass
- *Ken Watanabe, The Last Samurai

Best Director

- *Sophia Coppola, Lost in Translation
- *Clint Eastwood, Mystic River
- *Peter Jackson, The Lord of the Rings: The

Return of the King

- *Anthony Minghella, Cold Mountain
- *Peter Weir, Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World

Best Screenplay

- *Sofia Coppola, Lost in Translation
- *Richard Curtis, Love Actually
- *Brian Helgeland, Mystic River
- *Anthony Minghella, Cold Mountain
- *Jim Sheridan, Naomi Sheridan, Kirsten Sheridan, In America

Best Original Score

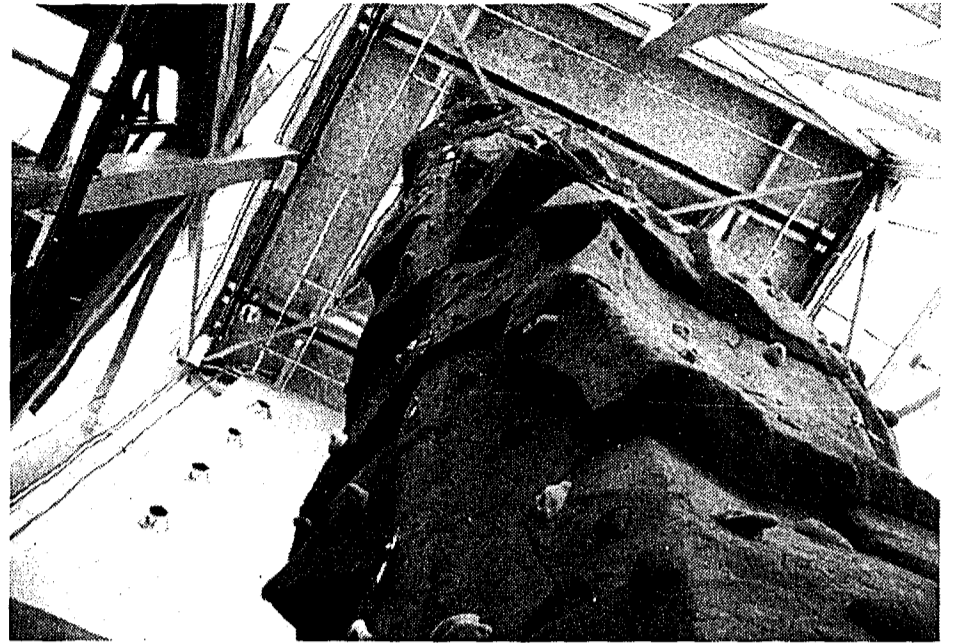
- *Alexandre Desplat, Girl with a Pearl Earring
- *Danny Elfman, Big Fish
- *Howard Shore, The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King
- *Gabriel Yared, Cold Mountain
- *Hans Zimmer, The Last Samurai

Best Original Song

- **"The Heart of Every Girl" (Mona Lisa Smile, music by Elton John, lyrics by Bernie Taupin)
- **"Into the West," (The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King), music & lyrics by Howard Shore, Fran Walsh and Annie Lennox
- **"Man of the Hour" (Big Fish), music & lyrics by Eddie Vedder
- **"Time Enough for Tears" (In America), music & lyrics by Bono, Gavin Friday and Maurice Seazer
- **"You Will Be My Ain True Love" (Cold Mountain), music & lyrics by Sting

Important Information for Students from the ASUI: UI Administration swipes Student Recreation Center and fields, gives to Athletics!

While students were away on winter break, UI President Gary Michael charged Executive Director Wayland Winstead to move all campus recreation facilities, including the Student Recreation Center and fields, away from Student Affairs and transfer control of those facilities and funds to UI Athletics, which has no student oversight.



Even though student input had been deemed important by his administration, President Michael made that decision without student leadership input or knowledge.

The ASUI Leadership opposes this unilateral action and will continue fighting for student issues, involvement and rights on campus.

Let President Michael know that students will not allow our Student Recreation Center to be taken away from us.

contact his office at:

885-6365 or president@uidaho.edu

For more information about the administration's action, contact your ASUI leadership at:

885-6331 or asui@sub.uidaho.edu

Together, we can keep student facilities under our control, where they belong.



Religion Directory

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<p>the Rock Church</p> <p>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</p>	<p>PRIORITY one</p> <p>Tuesday 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>meet new friends worship God grow in your walk with Christ</p> <p>Idaho Commentaries Whitewater Room</p>	<p>Campus Crusade For Christ</p> <p>Prime Time</p> <p>Nuart Theater - Thursday 8 p.m. (Subject to Change)</p> <p>www.uicrusade.org More information 882-5716</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church of Moscow 405 South Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 882-4122</p> <p>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. Rev. Jean Jenkins Intern pastor http://community.palouse.net/fpc/ Come & Worship</p>	<p>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 p.m. Matt Gray, Director 883-7903 http://stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/</p>	<p>The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES Singles Wards-902 Deakin Moscow University III-9:00 a.m. Moscow University V-11:00 a.m. Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph Moscow University VI-9:00 a.m. Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m. Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information</p>
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'Monster' star Charlize Theron says don't call her brave

BY STEVEN REA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) — When Charlize Theron hits the red carpet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Jan. 25 — that's Golden Globes night — you can bet the hard-working journals of "Access Hollywood," "Entertainment Tonight," et al., will be chatting her up on the subject of makeovers. There will be questions about the 30 pounds she gained for her work in "Monster," about the diet of Krispy Kremes and carbs, the layers of makeup, the yellowy dental work and her personal regimen of, well, not exercising one whit.

To be sure, the physical transformation that the tall, glamorous model-turned-actress makes is startling. As Aileen Wuornos, the Florida serial killer

who was put to death in 2002, the svelte lynx of "2 Days in the Valley" or the sultry safecracker of "The Italian Job" are nowhere to be found. But South African-reared Theron, nominated for a best-actress Golden Globe for "Monster" and winner of the same honor last week from the National Society of Film Critics, hopes audiences and the infotainment media can get beyond the weight gain, the bad teeth, the freckles and the unflattering clothes.

"I don't like that such a big deal is made out of it," she said over the phone and on her way to the airport in Los Angeles the other day.

"You know, I've always felt like the word 'brave' is kind of misused. As soon as you throw your looks away for some reason, you're deemed 'brave.' That's not

fair. I never wanted it to be about that.

"I had to do it (the prosthetics, the poundage) in order to tell the story, but I don't want it to be about that. The greatest thing that can happen for me, and for 'Monster,' is that people can just forget about all of that ... and see this movie and be surprised."

The R-rated film, a directorial debut from Patty Jenkins, tracks Wuornos, a hard-drinking prostitute who admitted to killing seven men in cold blood in the early 1990s. It also chronicles her love affair with a young woman, played by Christina Ricci. The

couple's intense, needy, ultimately reckless relationship is at the heart of Jenkins' film.

Theron, 28, first read Jenkins' script when she was working on "The Italian Job" in 2002. It was the first the actress had heard of Wuornos, who was convicted in 1991 and spent the next decade on death row in Florida.

"When I'm working on a film, I tend to not read (other scripts)," Theron said. "But my manager called and said, 'I know you don't want to read it, but it's an offer, and you have to look at it straight away.'"

"And even when I read the

script I didn't know it was based on a real person. It was only after I called Patty back and told her I loved the script that she told me it was based on a true story."

Theron met with Jenkins, a painter-turned-filmmaker who had just graduated from the American Film Institute. The actress — whose work had pretty much been limited to roles as the fetching wife, the fetching girlfriend, or the fetching femme fatale in such projects as "The Devil's Advocate," "The Cider House Rules," and "The Legend of Bagger Vance" — was intrigued. But she also was wary

about working with a novice behind the lens.

"Monster" is the kind of material that, if it was in the wrong hands, somebody who had never directed a film, it could have very easily just been a sensational, exploitative thing or could have gone the wrong way. Even Patty had said that.

"So, I wanted to meet her as soon as possible, because she was really going to make it or break it for me. And within 20 minutes of sitting down and talking to her I just knew I wanted to do it ... and knew that she was the person to direct it."

Most UI students drink moderately if at all.

0-4

drinks per week.

1 drink = 12 oz. beer or 4-5 oz. wine or 1 oz. liquor

The Fact Came From UI Students

Based on Spring 2003 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Counseling & Testing Center, N = 536
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Spear drops 'interim' from athletic director title

BY KATIE WHITTIER
ARGONAUT STAFF

A group of roughly a dozen staff members, administrators and press personnel met in the multipurpose room of the Kibbie Dome Monday to hear the announcement that Rob Spear was named as full-time athletic director, discarding the interim title he has held for three months. "I'm convinced that we have the right person," UI acting President Gary Michael said as he introduced Spear. Spear accepted the position, saying he is "honored to assume this role."

Spear has served as athletic director in an interim capacity since October, when Mike Bohn suddenly left to take a job at San Diego State. Spear has already dealt with several changes that have provided him with ample experience in the position. "Some athletic directors could sit in this chair for 10 years and not encounter what I have in these three months," Spear said, referring to the selection of UI's new football coach as well as the conference issues the Vandals are facing. "We need the continuity and stability of a long-term athletic director ... Rob has the background and skills to

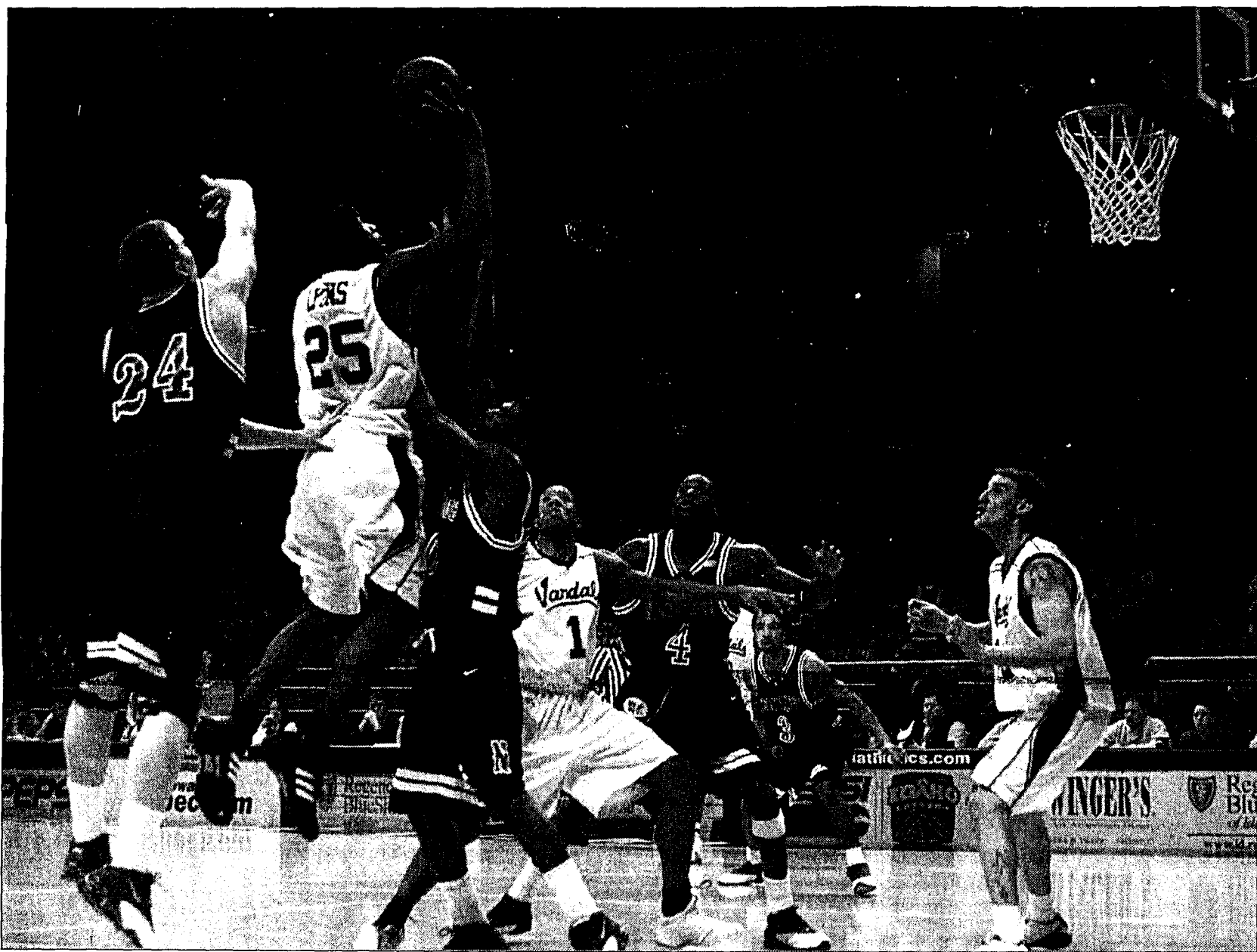
lead Vandal athletics through the tough terrain ahead as well as to manage the day-to-day operations," Michael said in a press release. Michael strongly emphasized the need for stability and commitment in the position, made evident by Spear's three-year contract. According to the press release, Spear has been at UI since 1989 and for the six months prior to his athletics appointment was UI's interim assistant financial vice president. But he said he "felt the career ladder was leaned the wrong way." For the past three months Spear has been UI's interim financial vice

president as well as the interim athletics director, and he expressed relief that now he will have just one job. But he said his ability to lead Vandal athletics rests largely upon staff support. "If you don't have a good support group, you're not going to be successful," he said the staff members of the UI athletic department are exemplary and he plans for success. In addition, Spear has been well-received by the staff. "We couldn't be happier as a staff," associate athletic director Becky Paul said.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT
Rob Spear was announced as the new athletic director of the University of Idaho.

DIRECTOR, see Page 11



Junior forward Anton Lyons goes for the basket Thursday night in a 74-70 win over the Cal State Northridge Matadors.

DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

Holt adds final pieces to coaching staff puzzle

BY BRENNAN GAUSE
ARGONAUT STAFF

A month after being named the University of Idaho's 31st head football coach, Nick Holt completed his coaching staff with the hiring of Chad Brown (receivers), James Cregg (defensive line), Alundis Brice (cornerbacks) and Jason Eck (offensive line).

An ex-Purdue Boilermaker receiver, Brown spent two years coaching at both Dartmouth College and Washington & Jefferson College before returning to Purdue University, where he has been a graduate assistant for the last two seasons. Brown was the tight ends coach and assistant recruiting director at Dartmouth, while at Washington & Jefferson College he occupied the receivers coach and recruiting coordinator positions.

"My reaction to this job was excited and extremely fortunate," Brown said. "What I know of Idaho football is a rich tradition in football and so many of the coaches that I have worked for have worked here and so I knew a lot about what has gone on here in the past and when I got the opportunity to coach here I was as excited as anything."

"A lot of friends called on his behalf," Holt said in a press release. "He is really intelligent, has loads of experience and recruited for Purdue. He brings a lot of knowledge as far as the one-back passing game and the one-back running game."

Cregg is joining Holt's staff after spending the past couple of seasons as the defensive line coach at Colgate University, a Division I-AA team that was undefeated last season before losing in the Division I-AA championship game. Cregg came to Colgate from Colorado State, where from 1997-99 he was a graduate assistant.

"There's a lot of great history in Vandal football and we're going to get back to that," Cregg said. "We got the head guy to do it and we have the staff to do it and I'm just excited about that and excited to get to meet the players and start working with them."

"I was really impressed with his coaching ability," Holt said in a press release. Holt has worked with Cregg at summer camps at USC. "He has a great passion and enthusiasm for the position. He's everything I look for in a coach — loyal and hard-working."

At the cornerbacks coaching position Holt brought in Brice. Coming to the Vandals from Mississippi, where he was a graduate assistant last season, Brice was drafted in 1995 by the Dallas Cowboys. After five years there he went on to play with the Philadelphia Eagles, Toronto Argonauts and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"He brings a great attitude, charisma and personality to our staff," Holt said. "He's an excellent asset to the University of Idaho."

A graduate assistant at Wisconsin from 1999-2001, during which the Badgers won two Rose Bowls and the 1999 Big Ten Championship, Jason Eck comes to Idaho from Colorado, where he has been a graduate assistant since 2002. While at Wisconsin and Colorado, Eck was mainly involved in coaching the offensive line and assisting in recruiting.

"Jason comes from a long line of a great system of offensive line coaches," Holt said. "He comes highly recommended from some coaches I truly respect in this profession. He's learned the same system we're going to implement here."

Brown, Cregg, Brice and Eck round out a staff that includes the following previously hired coaches: Jonathan Smith (quarterbacks), Nate Kaczor (co-offensive coordinator/offensive line), Jeff Mills (assistant head coach/safeties), Joel Thomas (co-offensive coordinator/running backs) and Johnny Nansen (linebackers).

BASKETBALL, see Page 11

Vandals bull rush Matadors

BY MARK WILLIAMS
ARGONAUT STAFF

After being held scoreless in the first half, University of Idaho senior forward Tyrone Hayes exploded for 20 second-half points to lead the Vandals in scoring and rally UI to beat Cal State Northridge 74-70 Thursday night at the Cowan Spectrum.

With a little more than nine minutes left in the game, Hayes and junior guard Tanoris Shepard spearheaded the UI offensive attack with two baskets during an 11-0 run that turned a 44-53 deficit into a 55-53 lead. Hayes capped off the run with an explosive drive to the basket that resulted in a poster-worthy dunk accompanied by a foul, which he subsequently converted for the three-point play.

The teams traded baskets down to the final minute of the contest when Hayes struck again, hitting a deep two-pointer from the right corner with just two seconds left on the shot clock, putting the Vandals up 70-68. Hayes followed that up by knocking down a pair of free throws with

11.2 seconds left after being fouled while grabbing a defensive rebound to put UI up 72-68. After a quick score by Northridge (6-7 over-

"At halftime I challenged all of them in a very direct way. They came out sluggish in the second half again, but they dug down when it was time."

LEONARD PERRY
HEAD COACH

all, 2-3 conference), Shepard hit a pair of free throws to seal the game and snap the Vandals' three-game losing streak, as well as giving them their first Big West Conference win of the season. The victory takes UI to a 4-9 overall record, 1-3 in the Big West.

Despite the importance of the win, coach Leonard Perry was nonchalant when asked if the game could possibly be a turning point for the season.

"No, I don't (see it that way)," he said. "I've been asked that before: 'Is this the crucial game, is this the turning point?' I don't think we have one of those. I think our goal is to try and get better every day. I know it's a huge cliché, but for myself and for this program, I really mean it."

The Vandals' play was largely uninspired in the first half as they struggled to combat the

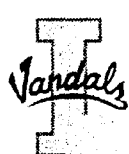
UI women's blistering start gains them national recognition

BY BETSY DALESSIO
ASSISTANT S&R EDITOR

The University of Idaho women's basketball team has already added some magic to its season as it has posted one of the biggest turnarounds in school history, going from 10-18 last year to 12-1 so far this season.

In the process of already garnering its largest win total since the 1999-2000 season, UI has earned itself national recognition this past week, including a story on sophomore forward Emily Faurholt in USA Today, and 13 votes in the Associated Press's latest Top 25 poll and three votes in the ESPN/USA Today Top 25 poll. This is the first time since 1985 that Idaho has been mentioned in the national rankings.

The Vandals got off to an impressive start this season, dominating in their first eight games before dropping one



BASKETBALL 12-1

- Next games**
- UC Riverside
Jan. 22, 7 p.m.
Cowan Spectrum
 - Cal State Fullerton
Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
Cowan Spectrum
- Ranking**
- Tied for first in Big West

Divilbiss called "the biggest win in Vandal history." The Vandals used out-

game to Memphis, 73-64, at the University of Montana Tournament over the winter break. The Vandals regrouped to start the Big West conference schedule 3-0, their first 3-0 start since joining the Big West in 1996.

UI continues to be a huge threat in the Big West, surprising many of its competitors, including previously national-ranked UC Santa Barbara on Jan. 10 at Cowan Spectrum in what coach Mike Divilbiss called "the biggest win in Vandal history." The Vandals used out-

side shooting and a perimeter offense to overcome the height advantage of the Gauchos in an 84-80 victory.

Junior Heather Thoeke scored 17 points and Faurholt had a game-high 28 points with 3-for-6 shooting from behind the 3-point line.

Thoeke's play throughout the week of Jan. 5-11 earned her the opportunity to become UI's third player this season to be named Big West Player of the Week. This is the most players to receive the award in UI single-season history.

Thoeke scored 20 points and had eight rebounds in the Vandals win over Cal Poly on Jan. 8. She averaged 18.5 points and 4.5 rebounds on the week, and she shot a combined 14 of 22 from the field in two games.

Faurholt was named Big West Player of the Week for her play during the week of Dec. 29. She led the Vandals to victories over Princeton and Utah State, scoring 26 points in the 62-54 win over

Princeton in game two of the University of Montana tournament and earning all-tournament honors. She had a double-double against Utah State, scoring 21 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

In a far cry from previous years, the Vandals have had little trouble outscoring the competition as they rank 28th nationally in scoring offense (74.3 ppg), 32nd in field goal percentage (45.2) and second in 3-point percentage (43.3). UI's most impressive national stat, however, is the No. 1 national ranking for Faurholt in scoring with 24.5 points per game.

But Faurholt isn't the only one with big numbers, as freshman Lelani Mitchell is sixth in the country in assists, 11th in steals and 26th in free-throw percentage, as well as No. 2 in the Big West in scoring with 16.9 points per game. She was also Big West Player of the Week earlier in the season.

Senior forward Taylor Benson is

ranked 10th in the conference in scoring with 11.9 points per game.

The Vandals are on a road trip this week with their next contest coming against the Pacific Tigers on Saturday in California.

The Tigers are the only other unbeaten team in the Big West with a 4-0 start and are tied with UI atop the conference rankings. The game will be broadcast live on the UI athletics Web site at www.uiathletics.com.

Divilbiss said the challenge of playing on the road will force players to become mature competitors and play at their highest level with all the distractions around them.

He also hopes the media attention doesn't change the team's focus. He said he has reminded the women that they are still focusing on seeking excellence and that success will naturally follow.

The Vandals return to home action against UC Riverside at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Cowan Spectrum.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Thoelke garners player of the week honors

Heather Thoelke, a forward for the UI women's basketball team, was selected as the Big West Player of the Week for play during the week of Jan. 5.

Thoelke, a junior from Kennewick, Wash., helped the Vandals remain perfect in the Big West Conference with victories over Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara, pushing UI to an 11-1 overall record and a 3-0 conference record. She scored a game-high 20 points, grabbed a team-high eight rebounds and dished out a team-high six assists in the win over Cal Poly. Against UC Santa Barbara, Thoelke scored 17 points and her 3-pointer with 1:01 remaining broke a 76-76 tie and, giving the Vandals the lead for good in their first win over the Gauchos since 1985.

For the week Thoelke shot a combined 14 of 22 (.636) from the field in the two games, including 9 of 11 (.818) from 3-point range.

Thoelke is the third player of the week recipient from the University of Idaho this season. It is the most players in one season to earn the honor in UI history.

Big West women's standings

Conference	W		L		Overall
	W	L	W	L	
Pacific	5	0	6	8	
Idaho	4	0	12	1	
Santa Barbara	3	1	9	5	
Fullerton	2	2	2	11	
Cal Poly	2	2	6	7	
Northridge	2	3	3	10	
UC Riverside	2	2	3	10	
Utah State	1	3	1	11	
Long Beach	1	4	5	9	
UC Irvine	0	5	1	12	

Hammond is named honorable mention All-American

The American Volleyball Coaches Association announced the 23rd annual AVCA All-American Teams for Division I women's volleyball today. UI senior Anna-Marie Hammond was honored as an honorable mention selection.

Hammond became eligible for the All-American award after being selected to the AVCA All-West Region team. Hammond was a First Team All-Big West selection this season as well as being named to the All-Academic Big West Team and the Academic All-District VIII Team.

Hammond is only the second volleyball player in Vandal history to be named to an All-American Team. Mindy Rice took home Second Team All-American honors in 1994.

Spring and winter courses offer outdoor opportunities

UI's Conference Services and Community Programs is offering a series of outdoor activity courses available to community members this winter and spring.

Participants will get a chance to enjoy their outside adventures even more after taking a hands-on course available through UI. For more details on any of the following courses, go to <http://www.uidaho.edu/cep> or call 885-6486.

Soaring to new levels

UI is offering a pilot ground course Jan. 21-March 3 on Mondays and Wednesdays. The course is available for two credits at UI and Washington State University. Joe Meyers, a multiengine charter pilot for Inter-State Aviation, Inc., will lead the course. For those who have already earned a private pilot certificate, an instrument course is available Jan. 21-March 3 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Greg Thompson, a full-time flight instructor, will provide his expertise and experience as a pilot. Both courses will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the UI campus.

Bull's-eye!

A hunter education course will take place from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 20-Feb. 5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the UI campus. A field day is scheduled Feb. 7. Participants will learn about hunter ethics, wildlife management, first aid techniques and the inner workings of firearms. Tom Anderson, a hunter education instructor for Idaho Fish and Game, will lead the course with assistance from Jon Keenher, a UI wildlife resources student.

In the heart of wilderness

Jim Peek has nearly three decades of experience in the heart of the Frank Church River-of-No-Return Wilderness. The retired UI professor will lead a hike along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River that will take hikers past historical pictographs, an eagle aerie and bighorn habitat. The trip will take place May 24-28.

A river runs through it
UI is offering two courses that will prepare anglers for the coming fly fishing season.

In "Fly Fishing Equipment," participants will learn all about fly fishing tackle. The course takes place April 20 in Moscow.

In "Entomology and Artificial's" participants will examine which insects attract fish while also considering the fly patterns that imitate certain insects. This course will take place April 27 in Moscow. Longtime angler Charlie Powell will instruct both courses.

Big West men's standings

Conference	W		L		Overall
	W	L	W	L	
Pacific	4	1	9	7	
Utah State	4	0	12	1	
Riverside	2	2	5	7	
Santa Barbara	2	2	8	5	
UC Irvine	3	2	8	6	
Northridge	2	3	6	7	
Long Beach	2	3	4	10	
Cal Poly	1	3	6	6	
Fullerton	1	3	5	8	
Idaho	1	3	4	9	

Snowshoe trip will be held at Fish Creek

The Friends of the Clearwater and the Palouse Group of the Sierra Club are sponsoring a snowshoe trip to Fish Creek on the Nez Perce National Forest on Jan. 31.

The group will meet at the Rosauers parking lot in Moscow at 8 a.m. to car pool to the day trip and will be back by 6 p.m.

For more information contact Dena at teke@pullman.com or foc@wildrockies.org.

Sierra Club hosts day trip

The Rocky Mountaineers and the Sierra Club have scheduled a moderate cross country ski trip on the Lewis & Clark Trail near Lolo Pass on Feb. 29. This is a one day, eight-mile point-to-point trip starting at Lolo Pass and ending at

Lee Creek trailhead, closely following the historic trail. The trip will be led by Julie Werner.

Bob Clark, local conservation organizer for the Sierra Club, will give an update on the Club's Lewis & Clark Campaign. No dogs are allowed.

For more information, contact Clark at 406-549-1142 or bob.clark@sierraclub.org.

UI women hold off Northridge

The UI women's basketball team improved its record to 12-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big West with a 71-57 win over Northridge Thursday night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday

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

Tuesday

Intramurals: men's and women's indoor soccer entry deadline, co-rec volleyball entry deadline.

Wednesday

Intramurals: men's and women's basketball entry deadline, co-rec innertube water polo entry deadline.

Thursday

UI women's basketball vs. UC Riverside, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.; intramurals: men's and women's single racquetball entry deadline.

Note

Intramurals — Entries for team sports will open one week before entry deadline. For more information call Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381.

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.

DIRECTOR

From Page 10

"[Rob is] somebody on campus who makes a difference," Michael said. He also reported very positive feedback from alumni in the three months Spear has served already.

Other positions Spear has held in his 15 years at UI include internal auditor and assistant vice president for university outreach in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He received his doctoral degree in education from UI in 1993 after earning his MBA from the University of Montana in 1983 and his bachelor's degree in business administration from University of Great Falls in 1980, according to the press release.

Spear and his wife, Sandy, have one daughter, Morgan. "I'm very passionate about Vandal Athletics ... and for the state of Idaho," Spear said. "I look forward to coming to work every day."

BASKETBALL

From Page 10

Matadors' size advantage. Northridge shot 58 percent in the opening period and headed to the locker room up 37-29.

"Usually when we play on the road ... we play well in the first half and in the second half we get beat big," Hayes said. "This one we played bad in the first half and in the second half we just came out hard."

Even after starting the second half things didn't immediately get better as UI struggled with a pair of early turnovers while Northridge continued to score. However, after playing sparingly to start the game, Hayes found a renewed energy that, coupled with the deft outside shooting of Shepard and senior guard Dwayne Williams, pushed UI back into contention midway through the second half.

"It was unexplainable," Perry said of Hayes' first-half disappearing act. "It's just not characteristic of Tyrone to start a game like that. He seemed a step slow. At halftime I challenged all of them in a very direct way. They came out sluggish in the second half again, but they dug down when it was time."

Shepard finished with 18 points on 7 of 12 shooting while Williams, who had struggled in recent games, finished with 15 points, including 4 of 8 from behind the 3-point stripe. Junior guard Ian Boylan led Northridge with 18 points.

The Vandals take the floor again Saturday as they take on Pacific at 7 p.m. at the Cowan Spectrum.

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Men's basketball struggles with consistency

BY JAKE ROBLEE
ARGONAUT STAFF

One of the hardest attributes for any basketball team to find is consistency. The same is true for the University of Idaho men's team this season as the Vandals have found it hard to bring their A-game night in and night out.

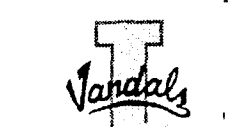
Starting out strong in the preseason, the men captured two exhibition wins and then started the regular season with an 84-60 romping of Elon in the first round of the Guardians Classic on Nov. 17. Since then, however, the team has gone 2-9 overall, including an 0-3 mark through last week in Big West conference games. UI has found itself struggling to either finish off teams or come back from early deficits. But the schedule hasn't been kind to the Vandals because, as of Jan. 13, the Vandals have a difficult schedule to say the least.

"We have had our share of adversity this year," UI coach Leonard Perry said. "It is going to be up to us and our team on how we are going to work our way out of adversity."

During the winter break the team had a paltry run, recording a 1-4 mark with the only victory coming against Eastern Washington University. UI slipped past the Eagles 64-60 at home Dec. 28.

"One of the bright spots for our team is that our kids have not accepted losing," Perry said.

The current turn of luck is opposite of what the Vandals have been able to do the past couple of seasons under Perry. In Perry's first campaign, 2001-02, UI held a 4-10 record at this point in the season, and last year UI improved with a 6-7 start. The poor start is a mystery for a team that at the beginning of the season expected to contend for the conference crown.



Basketball (2-9)

Next games

- Pacific
Saturday, 7 p.m.
Cowan Spectrum
- UC Riverside
Jan. 22, 7 p.m.
Riverside, Calif.

Ranking

- 10th in Big West

As far as personnel is concerned, the usual key ingredients have been lacking their normal roles as of late. Senior Tyrone Hayes, while still leading the team in scoring with 12.1 points per game, has not been able to take hold of a game like fans saw him do in 2002-03. Meanwhile, upperclassmen Tanoris Shepard, Rashaad Powell, Dandrick Jones and Armend Kahrmanovic haven't been as dominant as expected.

To rebound from their rough start the Vandals will, in the words of Perry, "need

to continue to get better as basketball players and as a team. We have to get tougher ... more mentally tough, more physically tough and get to the point where we can consistently impose our will on another team for 40 minutes until they surrender."

One bright spot for the team is that it is 4-1 at home (including exhibition). The team is heading into a stretch where it will play six of its next eight games at Cowan Spectrum, and the Vandals are in good position to begin a run that could make some noise in the Big West and give them an opportunity to make the postseason conference tournament.

"Nobody is happy with it (losing), nobody is feeling good with it, guys are upset and frustrated and willing to do just about anything to get out of it," Perry said. "We have to continue to stay together as a team and keep working towards our goal of making the post-season tournament and trying to win it."

The Vandals will take on Pacific at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cowan Spectrum. Pacific is currently in control of first place in the Big West with a conference record of 4-0.

"They (Pacific) are a tough team and leading our league," Perry said. "They played Duke almost to a standstill in the second half in the Alaska Shootout. They are big, they know their system, they execute their system very well ... they are a good team."

For NFL's survivors, playoff pay is modest

BY LARRY EICHEL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Success in the NFL playoffs provides a proven path to fame and fortune for players, coaches and franchises alike. At least over the long haul.

But in the short run the financial returns from football's post-season tournament are actually rather modest.

For playing in the divisional playoff game on Sunday, each member of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers received \$18,000, which is less than the minimum wage for veterans with more than a year of experience in the league.

Members of each team in next weekend's conference championship games receive \$36,500 apiece, according to the league. For the Super Bowl, the players' shares are \$68,000 for the winners and \$36,500 for the losers.

So were the Eagles to go all the way, each player would

receive a total of \$122,500 in winnings.

By comparison, the World Series champion Florida Marlins receiving full shares for winning the baseball title each received \$306,150.

For the Eagles organization itself, the direct rewards are not huge, either.

According to a league spokesman, all of the ticket revenue from Sunday's game goes directly to the league, which then returns \$580,000 to the Eagles for their game-day operating expenses.

Ticket prices for the game, at \$65 and \$85, are only slightly higher than the regular-season figures of \$55 and \$70.

The same arrangement with the gate receipts holds true for the NFL title game, except that the home team gets \$960,000 back from the league.

There are, of course, numerous other financial reasons for a team to love being part of the postseason, even short-term.

The Eagles, for instance, handed out white rally towels to every fan who attended the game on Sunday.

And those towels, in addition to the Eagles logo, will bear the names of Acme Markets, Utz Potato Chips and Snapple drinks.

All of those companies, of course, are paying for the privilege. How much? The Eagles won't say.

But the Baltimore Sun reported last week that Comcast paid nearly \$100,000 to be the corporate sponsor of the Ravens' wild-card game with the Tennessee Titans in the first round — and to have its logo on rally towels.

The staff began operating out of the new ballpark on Monday. And the staff is counting on having lots of company when the gates open in April.

So far the team has sold nearly 21,000 seats per game in season tickets. John Weber, the Phillies' director of sales, said he hopes to get that number up above 22,000 by the time the season starts.

"Our goal from the start was to sell half the ballpark to season tickets," Weber said. The capacity of the new stadium will be about 43,500.

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

EMPLOYMENT
For more information on Jobs labeled Job # ###, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137. *Jobs labeled 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.

T04-004, Library Assistant, Library, Work Schedule: 10-12 hrs/wk. Rate of Pay: \$5.65/hr.

T04-001, Telephone Interviewers, Social Science Research Unit, Work Schedule: 10-20 hrs/wk (40/wk until spring semester begins). Rate of Pay: \$6.00/hr

T03-174, Communications Assistant, NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium, Work Schedule: 15-20 hrs/wk. Rate of Pay: \$7.00-\$10.00/hr Depending on Qualifications.

T03-175, Senior Control Room Attendant, Engineering Outreach, 2 positions available. Work Schedule: variable hours to be determined. Rate of Pay: \$8.25/hr.

T03-171, Art Class Model, Art Department, Work Schedule: Must be available 8:30am to 11:30am on Tuesdays and Thursdays. End Date: May 2004. Rate of Pay: \$12.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT
T03-161, Control Room Attendant, Engineering Outreach, Positions: 2-4 positions. Rate of Pay: \$6.75/hr

T04-006, Student Fundraiser, Office of Development, Work Schedule: Minimum of two shifts during Sunday through Thursday- 4:30-8:30 p.m. Rate of Pay: \$6.75/hr + prizes and bonuses.

Job # 147 & 148: 4 Lead & Second Promotional Spokesmodels, in Moscow (2) and Lewiston (2), \$12.00/hr. 8 hrs. total (8am- 4pm) and 6 hrs. total (10am- 4pm) on 1/12/2004 only, Good grooming, outgoing personality, experience dealing with the public, sales or customer service. 18 or older.

Job # 149, Snow Shovelers: Shovel about 80 feet of sidewalk & path to door whenever it snows. Required: Know how to shovel snow & be reliable. ~ 30 minutes each time. \$7.00/hr.

Job # 140, D. J.: Perform D.J. duties at hottest night club on the Palouse. "Get'em on the dance floor & keep'em there." Required: Experience. 2 - 3 nights a month, ~5 hrs each time DOE

Job # 135, Child Care: Care for a 19 month old child. Required: Loving, warm, gentle & non-smoker. 9:30 am - 4:00 pm, M - F, possibly part time

EMPLOYMENT
Job # 131, Maintenance: Maintain refrigeration & chiller functions of ice rink, routine maintenance of zamboni & basic building maintenance. Required: Basic knowledge of refrigeration systems, mechanical repair & building maintenance. 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible. \$8.00-10.00/hr. DOE

Job # 119, Multiple Junior Basketball Volunteer Coaches: Business will provide 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.

Job # 143, 2 or 3 Therapy Technicians: Provide developmental therapy to disabled adults & children, in the community, their homes or at the center. Ability to follow treatment goals & objectives & provide appropriate intervention & complete documentation. Required: 18 or older, able to communicate effectively in writing & conversation, possess a valid driver's license & use of operable vehicle, pass drug testing & criminal history check & be physically able to transfer & lift clients. 20 hrs/wk: 4 pm-midnight or midnight-8 am \$6.50/hr to start

Job # 109, Retail Sales: 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

EMPLOYMENT
Job # 98, 5 or more Care Provider: Provide services for young adults with special needs. Required: Caring personality with interest in the field. PT.

Job # 84, House Keeping Assistant: Perform basic house keeping, dusting, vacuuming, mopping, maybe some ironing. Required: Transportation. Preferred: Cleaning experience. 4 hrs./day, 1-2 times a week \$8.00/hr.

Job # 78, 3 to 4 Sales Representatives: Door to door satellite dish sales & some marketing sales. Required: Sales experience, self-motivated, hard working, people-person. 15 to 30 hrs./wk. \$30.00/hr

Job # 73, 1 to 3 Hashers, on-campus: Clean up, serve meals, mop floors, do dishes, perform misc. kitchen help. Required: Neat, clean, courteous, pleasant individuals. 11:30am-1pm, M-F \$5.15/hr.

Job # 70, 4 Servers & Kitchen Help: Waiting on tables & kitchen work. Required: Experience in the food industry. 20 hr./wk. \$5.25/hr.

Job # 66, 2 Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Assemblers: Make & serve sub sandwiches, perform general store cleaning, deliver sandwiches. Required: Excellent customer service skills. Insurance & at least 18 yrs old (for drivers). 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, M - F \$6.00/hr.

Job # 34, Child Care Provider: Care for an infant. Includes feeding, clothing, entertaining. Required: Dependable. Preferred: Experience in caring for infants or Early Childhood Development major. CPR/First Aid Certification also preferred. 8am-5pm, 2 days/wk.

EMPLOYMENT
Job # 32, Multiple Construction Workers: Perform any aspect of roofing, applications, preparation, cleanup &/or any aspect of carpentry: rough framing, demolition, installation of products, finish work, trimming &/or cleanup. Will become completely knowledgeable with safety equipment & safety op Required: Own tools. Driving record & credit history checks are mandatory. Preferred: Framing & finishing work experience. General construction knowledge & carpentry &/or roofing experience. Will train if necessary. PT, will work with schedules. \$7.50 to start.

Welcome Back from the Argonaut Staff

Job # 19, 2 Desk Clerk: Check in guests, take reservations over the phone & clean lobby. Required: Friendly, organized, possess customer service skills. Preferred: Supervisory experience & skills in Word, Excel & Access. FT or PT between 8 am & 10 pm, mostly evenings & week-ends. \$5.40/hr.

Job # 15, 100+ Telephone Interviewers: Conduct telephone interviews (NO SELLING) to gather data for marketing research using specific procedures. Research is used to measure public opinion, determine interest regarding products & services, help corporations decide advertising plans. Required: Dependable, read & speak English well, follow instructions precisely, work independently & able to be on the telephone for extended periods of time. PT, shifts 6 am - 9:30 pm available 7 days/wk. \$7-\$9.00/hr.

EMPLOYMENT
Job # 7, 2 or more Caregiver: In-home care: assist with shopping, showers, perform house-keeping. Preferred: CPR Training. PT, nights, wkends, holidays CNA: \$8.75/hr.; Non-CNA: \$8.00

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

WANTED: Senior law student for legal research. Emphasis on property rights and government taking of land. Hourly rate negotiable. Contact Dan, Pullman 332-4567

EMPLOYMENT
ART MODELS NEEDED NOW! ALL BODY TYPES -Rubenesque to Botticelli. MODELS wanted on a part-time, irregular basis to pose nude for spring semester figure drawing class. \$12.00/hr. Class meets Tuesday/Thursday, 8:30am-11:20am. Applicants MUST be available for the entire 3 hour class period. Please complete an application at the Student & Temporary Employment Office as soon as possible.

Delivery, Good family route. Teach youngster responsibility. Foot route. Earn approximately \$185/month. Contact 882-8742.

SERVICES

Emmanuel Preschool has limited openings for 3, 4, and 5 year olds. Call 882-1463.

BULIMIA TREATMENTS Seeking females with bulimia (binge/purge eating) for 8-week treatment study. Participation confidential. Contact Jane: 335-4511 or jibarga@hotmail.com. WSU IRB approved.

"A Child's World"(ICCP) Quality childcare in a friendly environment for ages 11/2-4. (208)863-1499

SPRING COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
Assistant V Softball Coach, starting date: February 27, 2004
Assistant HS Track Coaches, starting date: February 27, 2004
Assistant HS Tennis Coach, starting date: February 27, 2004
Head JH Track Coach, starting date: March 10, 2004
Assistant JH Track Coaches, starting date: March 22, 2004
All positions are open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

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