

THE ARGONAUT

Friday, December 9, 2005

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 107, No. 30

TECHNOLOGY

UI dial-up services not available in 2006

With dying equipment, school will stop off-campus offerings next summer

By Lewis McClary
For The Argonaut

Having problems with the university's dial-up Internet services? Well, after next year there will be no need to worry.

The University of Idaho is discontinuing the service.

All dial-up Internet services at UI will be discontinued in July 2006. The Information Technology Services Help Desk sent all dial-up users an e-mail message Nov. 1 stating that the services may be discontinued at any moment because the manu-

facturer of the Internet hardware the school uses will no longer be offering support and maintenance for certain equipment.

"When the modem pool hardware fails," the e-mail stated, "there will be an extended outage while the future of the modem pool is decided."

The ITS message also provided a Web site, www.all-free-isp.com, where free or low cost dial-up services can be found. This site provides two different IPS services for the Moscow area, and either service would

cost the user \$14.95 per month.

The main problem with dial-up service is the modems UI uses.

"The UI purchased 120 modems 13 years ago, but now there are only 60 which are still working," said Chuck Lanham, ITS Department associate director. "These modems have a 28k bandwidth, which is very slow by today's standards."

Besides the slowness of the system, there are also costs associated with the dial-up services.

"The present system costs about \$14,000 per year," Lanham said. "The phone line use is the big expense."

Lanham said the modems can't be repaired and must be

replaced by new equipment.

"The modems are considered to be at 'end of life' by the manufacturer," Lanham said. "This is a common occurrence in the computer industry concerning the maintenance of both hardware and software."

Lanham said 90 percent of the funding for the dial-up service is based on the Student Computer Technology Fee.

He said ITS presented two different proposals to the Student Computer Advisory Committee.

"One option would cost \$75,000 the first year and

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ASUI

Leaders work on minority relations

Some want more from student government

By David Grunke
Argonaut

As the semester comes to a close, ASUI has been working to mend its relations with some student clubs and organizations.

In November, ASUI leaders were accused of overlooking minority groups on campus and failing to accurately represent their interests. These accusations came

from members of Sigma Lambda Beta, a member group of UNITY. The campus organization represents a variety of minority groups and was formed to give a voice to minorities at UI.

Members of the group could not be reached for comment.

Outgoing ASUI sen. Travis Galloway, who was just chosen as the ASUI lobbyist to represent the student government at the Idaho Legislature, said ASUI is trying to make an effort with minority groups.

"Some of these organizations that need help ... we don't have a strong relationship with," Galloway said.

The senate passed senate resolution F05-06 in an attempt to rebuild connections between student government and campus minority groups. The document expressed ASUI's ongoing commitment and support for minority groups at UI.

"Sometimes it's hard to see out of our own sphere (of ASUI)," Galloway said. "We

have been trying to do more to build up a relationship with these groups."

But some believe there is much more work to be done.

Kwapi Vengesayi, former ASUI director of diversity affairs, said ASUI's first step should be to re-examine its attitude when addressing diversity on campus.

"I don't think (resolution F05-06) will do anything," Vengesayi said. "The different groups have lost faith in ASUI. They go to different places on campus before they go to ASUI for help."

Vengesayi said some of the problem lies in ASUI's selection process for the position of director of diversity affairs. The position provides ASUI with input on diversity issues on campus.

"The problem is the selection process. (The candidates) don't have any street credibility," Vengesayi said.

Vengesayi left office at the start of outgoing ASUI President Autumn Hansen's term of office. Ryan Jacobson filled the vacant position during the fall semester of 2005. Vengesayi said that in his ongoing communications with a variety of campus minority organizations, he has been asked who the current director of diversity is.

Francisco Salinas, director of the UI office of Multicultural Affairs, was more encouraged by the resolution.

"I am supportive of anything that encourages student-to-student communication," Salinas said. "What matters is they act on it."

Salinas has acted as a

"I am supportive of anything that encourages student-to-student communication."

Francisco Salinas
UI director of Multicultural Affairs

See ASUI, page A3

A SEUSS PALOUSE



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

The Grinch greets a large crowd that gathered braving the cold to watch the Christmas parade Wednesday evening in downtown Moscow.

Making a DREAM come true

Act would make school cheaper for immigrants

By Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Despite climbing student fee rates, most Idaho residents get to pay the lower, in-state rates to attend school. Well, at least the majority can.

Undocumented students — those of undocumented immigrant families — who live in Idaho must pay out-of-state tuition rates to pursue a higher education.

One University of Idaho student has started to spread the word around campus to try and fix that.

Sophomore Miguel Sanchez heard about the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act in September from a friend. The federal act addresses the barriers undocumented students face when pursuing a higher education, and was re-proposed to the U.S. Senate on Nov. 18.

The DREAM Act amends the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996, which requires states to provide out-of-state residents' tuition rates to in-state undocumented immigrants.

THE DREAM ACT

For more information, contact Miguel Sanchez through the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 885-7716 or oma@uidaho.edu.

"These people have been (in the U.S.) their entire life," Sanchez said. "It is not like they just crossed the border."

Sanchez established a five-person committee to promote the legislation in MEChA, or Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan, an all-inclusive Latino/Latina political group at UI.

"I feel everyone should have a fair shot at a higher education and by promoting the DREAM Act we are giving the students the opportunity to excel," Sanchez said. "It is not for our benefit."

If the bill is passed more students will have the opportunity to get an education, earn residency, get a job and stay in the United States.

"It will be better for the economy because more people can do something that makes a difference," Sanchez said.

He also said it will also result in the campus being

See DREAM, page A3

Winter depression sufferers seek the light

By Sarrah Benoit
Argonaut

DEPRESSION HELP

For more information on S.A.D. contact your doctor or visit The National Mental Health Association Web site at www.nmha.org.

Final exams may not be the only thing bringing students down.

"It's cold outside. Cold weather makes me sad," said sophomore Sara Nash. "Bad weather makes me really tired, too."

According to the National Mental Health Association, some people suffer from symptoms of Seasonal Affective Disorder during the winter months, with symptoms subsiding during the spring and summer months.

"I am really grumpy in the winter because I don't want to go outside and freeze," Nash said. "All I want to do is be by myself and sleep all day."

Seasonal Affective Disorder is a mood disorder associated with depression episodes and related to seasonal variations of light.

As seasons change, there is a shift in an individual's biological internal clock, due in part, to the changes in sunlight from the summer to winter months. This can cause an individual's biological clock to be "out of step," according to the NMHA.

The most difficult months for people with S.A.D. are January and February. Young people and women are at a higher risk to suffer from winter depression.

"About halfway through the

eties.

"It was pretty easy to make an appointment," she said. "They moved around their schedules to fit mine. So, the scheduling part is easy. I went to five appointments, so I was talking to someone for about a month and a half."

Nash said the sessions helped most of the time, but she still felt frustrated.

Staff at the Counseling and Testing Center did not return phone calls from The Argonaut about the issue.

According to the NMHA, melatonin, a sleep-related hormone secreted by the pineal gland in the brain, has been closely linked to S.A.D. The hormone, which may cause depression, is produced at increased levels in the dark. When days are shorter and darker, like in the winter months, the production of this hormone increases.

A possible treatment for S.A.D. is spending more time outdoors during the day. A study done by the NMHA showed that walking in the winter sunlight for one hour

was

just as effective as two and a half hours under artificial light.

If phototherapy does not work, researchers at the NMHA suggest taking an anti-depressant drug to reduce or eliminate S.A.D. symptoms. Possible sufferers should discuss their symptoms with a family doctor or mental health professional before taking any drug.

"I would tell (a person suffering from S.A.D.) that there are people there to listen," Nash said. "Sometimes, it felt like people were butting in to my life. If I was a counselor I would just be there to listen if that person wanted to talk. It helps."

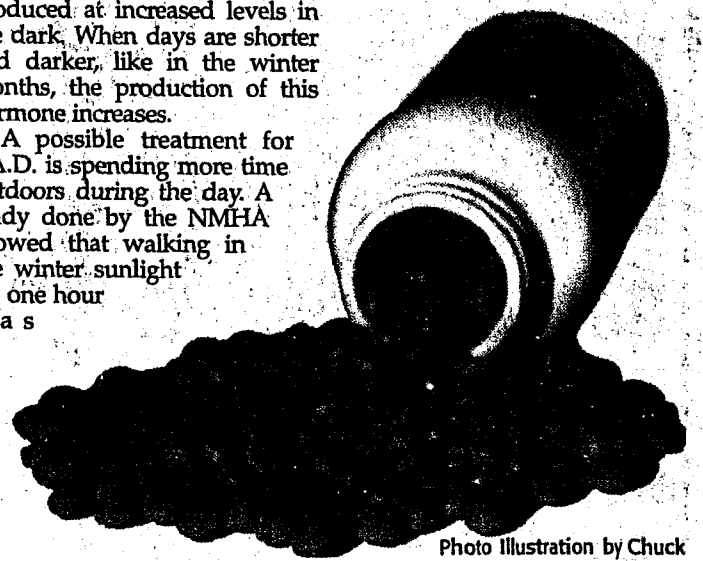


Photo illustration by Chuck Olsen/Argonaut

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Inside

Opinion
The weather outside might be cold, but the massive amounts of heat in the dorms will keep you warm.

Arts&Culture
Read The Argonaut's gift guide for recommended movies, music, books and video games.

Sports&Rec
Tom Jager competed in three Olympics and won five gold medals. Now he coaches the Idaho women's swim team.

Today



Partly Cloudy
Hi: 28°
Lo: 21°

DID YOU KNOW?

The next phase of the in the UI Strategic Communications Initiative is the testing of the University of Idaho's "brand promise." Beginning today, an e-mail census will be sent from Stamats to UI faculty, staff, students and alumni, and provides the opportunity to rate six brand promise statements. The census will ask you to rate each statement on its importance, believability and distinctiveness. The census will take less than 10 minutes to complete and must be completed by 3 p.m. Thursday.

WeatherFORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy Hi: 28° Lo: 21°	Mostly Cloudy Hi: 32° Lo: 22°	Partly Cloudy Hi: 33° Lo: 22°

CrosswordPUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Specific task
4 Twangy
9 Despire
14 Indignation
15 Lose steam
16 Exchange
17 Neon or chlorine
18 Mississippi formation
19 Slooped
20 Curved Asian sword
22 Bridge position
23 Wood for cabinetwork
24 Tie the knot
26 Say what?
29 Crabgrass, e.g.
30 "The ___ of Wakefield"
31 Hollow out
32 WDE
34 Extend across
36 System of intervals
40 Never-ending
41 Neighbor to the north
43 Part of TGIF
44 Racetrack shape
45 Zeno, for one
47 Leisure
51 Soaked
52 Keats and Yeats
53 Shakespearean forest
54 Trumpet
56 Chinese port
58 "Carmen" or "Norma"
60 Leg bone
61 Tire gauge abbr.
62 Mortal
63 Put into law
64 Sundial X
65 Celery unit
66 Shake on it
67 Opposite of NNW

DOWN
1 Picture puzzle
2 Delphic seer
3 Next to
4 Lowest point
5 Encourage wrongdoing
6 Luncheon slice
7 Exercise a pull
8 Poetic pasture
9 Cornerer
10 Male sibs
11 Hedge plant
12 Work by Pindar
13 Wine choice
21 EMS part
22 Not stable
25 Nearly extinct
27 Star bear
28 Real cad
30 Deer meat
31 Craze
33 Rib
35 Dog doc.
36 Flat-bottomed barge
37 Lay down asphalt
38 Something detested
39 Stadium entrance
42 Zero
46 Meteorological line
48 Takes as one's own
49 Intuits
50 Word with block or failure
52 Shenanigan
53 Fine-grained color-banded chalcodony
55 Spoken
57 City on the French Riviera
58 Sighs of delight
59 Position
60 Ceylon export

CampusCALENDAR

Today
Dissertation: Shu-Li Wang, education
College of Ed, Room 301
8:30 a.m.
Plant and Soil Science Club
Annual Poinsettia Sale
Idaho Commons
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dissertation: Anna Zawadzka, MMBB
Ag Science, Room 62
2 p.m.
'UI Voices'
UITV-8
7:30 p.m.
Annual holiday concert
Kibbie Dome
8 p.m.
ASUI Senate
UITV-8
8 p.m.
Saturday
UI Bookstore holiday celebration
Idaho Bookstore
9 a.m.
December Commencement
Kibbie Dome
1 p.m.

UI Dance Center Concert
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Portland State
Cowan Spectrum
8:05 p.m.
Monday
Dissertation: Kiki Toyokawa, animal physiology
Ag Science Building, Room 141
9 a.m.
Dissertation: Jon Horne, College of Natural Resources
11:30 a.m.
Final sketches for Shoshone Bannock Benevolence Center
Commons Clearwater Room
12:30 p.m.
Vandaleers, 'The Joys of Christmas'
UITV-8
7 p.m.
Jazz Choirs, 2000 Holiday Concert.
UITV-8
9 p.m.

Today's HOROSCOPE

Today's Birthday
This year is about making commitments, and falling more deeply in love. The money's tight, but with discipline you'll get farther than ever before.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. You might as well admit you have strong preferences. And, you don't have to take something down just because someone else doesn't like it. Compromise.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6. There's not much time left for fun and frolic. It's time to get back to work. Don't just run off, though. You'd cause hurt feelings, inhibiting future festivities.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8. It seems like you can relax now, but that's not really the case. Pay attention to your money, or you're apt to lose it.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 4. Your intuition isn't working quite as well in a domestic situation. Don't assume you know what a hot-tempered person is thinking.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8. Get the chores done so you can move ahead by tonight. You'll get an invitation you really don't want to turn down.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6. Accept whatever you get, graciously. There's more coming later.

Aries
(March 21-April 19) Today is a 9. Meet the deadline, then stand back as your status rises. Don't get arrogant, though. You'd have points deducted for that.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20) Today is a 5. All of a sudden you realize the time is getting short. Take care of an emergency nearby, and postpone travel.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21) Today is an 8. Gather up as many points as you can, then celebrate. You've had a few tough days. Make time to be with friends.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22) Today is a 6. Encourage a loved one to follow their dreams. Let them know you believe they can make it. Then you can get in on the goodies just by tagging along.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 9. Travel beckons, but take care. There's also a job to be done. If you race off and leave it, complications will arise.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5. You're not going to be able

Campus Recreation

SRC Giving Tree

The SRC is sponsoring 10 local children for the Christmas for Kids Organization. Please stop by the SRC and choose a gift tag before Dec. 12th. Please help the SRC make this holiday special for local children!

Healthy Holidays Workshop

Sponsored by Work & Life
Tues, Dec. 13: 12-1:30 pm
SRC Classroom
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NIA Workshop

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885-6170

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-Lookout Pass
-Silver Mt.
-Schwietzer Mt.

Winter Break Specials
Dec. 16 - Jan. 11

SnowShoe Package	\$40
Cross Country Ski Packages	\$45
Back Country Package	\$50
Telemark Package	\$60
Snowboard Package	\$60
Alpine Ski Package	\$60

Advanced reservations accepted

Campus Recreation Office 885-6381
Recreation Hotline 885-1212
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu

Fitness & Wellness - Intramurals - Outdoor Program - Sportclubs - Student Recreation Center - Work & Life

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Comment on current stories
Read old stories
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UI Class of 2005

Morgan V. Wilson

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Mom and Dad

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Advertising	(208) 885-7794
Circulation	(208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising	(208) 885-7825
Fax	(208) 885-2222
Newsroom	(208) 885-7715
Photo Bureau	(208) 885-2219
Production Room	(208) 885-7784

ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04
SPJ Mark of Excellence winner, 2005

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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

The Argonaut is printed on newspaper containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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DREAM from page A1

more diverse and will help break minority stereotypes by providing more opportunities.

Under the DREAM Act, undocumented children can achieve permanent resident status and become legal American residents if they arrive here before the age of 16, earn a high school diploma and satisfy standards to good moral character and achievement.

Sophomore Hugo Garcia, from Pasco, Wash., is on the MEChA DREAM Act committee and supports the act to give back to the community.

"I had the opportunity to go to college, but there are so many minorities who can't," Garcia said. "At my home there are 4.0 (GPA) students who are good at academics that can't pursue an education (because they are undocumented)."

He said California and Washington have bills passed providing in-state tuition to undocumented individuals.

"It is about education, and we are all here to get a better education," Sanchez said.

The MEChA committee went to Boise in September to attend an Idaho Community Action Network workshop and learn about the DREAM Act. Sanchez's friend, who told him about the act, is a member of ICAN, a group for human rights.

At a Washington State University MEChA Conference for high school students in November, the committee represented UI and informed the students of financial aid opportunities and the DREAM Act.

Sanchez said he plans to

seek additional support and awareness by presenting to UI's UNITY group. The committee has DREAM Act cards to be signed and sent to Washington, D.C. Sanchez also plans to ask UI President Tim White for support.

Jesse Martinez, program coordinator for the College Assistance Migrant Program, said he is excited students are engaging in the national movement. However, there are still concerns regarding the bill, he said.

"It is not the best piece of legislation, there are a lot of holes in it," Martinez said. "We aren't 100 percent satisfied and the other side isn't 100 percent satisfied."

The legislation is vague, especially when it comes to defining "good moral conduct." Students are also scared the act could be a tracking system resulting in a means to eventually kick some people out of the country. Martinez said more people need to be educated so the DREAM Act can move forward.

"Compromising comes into affect," Martinez said. "We need this movement and the community to be aware, otherwise it is not going to pass."

Martinez has supported the DREAM Act as much as he can in the past few months, he said.

The first 2003 DREAM Act legislation was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee in October 2003. A similar piece of unsuccessful legislation was the Student Adjustment Act of 2003, providing immigrant students the opportunity to seek legal permanent resident status if they have been in the United States for at least five years and are enrolled in a U.S. school at or above the seventh-grade level.

INTERNET from page A1

\$45,000 per year thereafter for 120 modems at 56k bandwidth," Lanham said. "Another plan, involving a local company, would cost \$18,000 per year for 60 modems at 56k."

Outgoing ASUI vice president Liz Bento, who co-chaired the SCAC when the review of the dial-up services was made, said costs are a big factor as to why the student group wants to discontinue the service.

"We recommend discontinuing service because the system could go down at any moment," Bento said. "We didn't like the idea of just getting another modem system, because of the same old problem. 'End of life' would be occurring again sooner or

later."

The recommendation was that dial-up service be discontinued at the end of the fiscal year, which is July 2006.

Bento expressed dismay when informed that the services advertised on the All Free IPS Web site would cost students close to \$180 per year.

"When I voted for the discontinuation proposal, I was informed that there were other free IPS services available for the students," Bento said.

But Bento said this didn't really change her feelings on the matter.

"Right now the dial-up service has only about 600 regular users total, including students, faculty and staff," Bento said. "Less than half of these are students. I can't see having the students providing this service free for faculty and staff, when only a few

students are using the service. I think the student computer fee monies can be better spent, providing services for a broader range of students, instead of just a few."

In fact, very few students are presently using the dial-up system.

"Less than 50 percent of the dial-up usage was by students during the period of Aug. 1, 2005 to Sept. 7, 2005," said John Hasko, director of the UI College of Law library and the other co-chair on the SCAC. "Considering only 268 students are using the service out of the more than 11,000 enrolled at UI, it's just not cost effective."

Hasko said that the SCAC is composed of 50 percent faculty and 50 percent students. He said the SCAC voted unanimously on Oct. 27 of this year to discontinue the dial-up service.

When asked if the SCAC recommendation meant the dial-up discontinuation in July was a done deal, Hasko said the SCAC recommendation had been forwarded to the provost, the vice president for finance and administration and the president's cabinet for their review, but almost always the SCAC recommendations are implemented by the university.

"There are many other things the student computer fees could be used for. Improving and expanding the wireless Internet services, buying more laptops and upgrading anti-virus and anti-spam software would be just a few," Hasko said. "To continue the dial-up service would be grossly unfair to the other students not using it. The SCAC wants to make sure the student's money is being well spent."

ASUI from page A1

bridge between ASUI leaders and groups under UNITY.

"(ASUI) leadership has been increasingly sensitive," Salinas said.

Galloway said he has met with UNITY and spoken with Salinas on several occasions. He said he has been working hard to build stronger communications between campus groups and ASUI.

ASUI's leadership will be changing hands at the start of the 2006 spring semester. ASUI President Berto Cerrillo and vice president Travis Shofner will take the helm of ASUI's executive branch, and the next test of ASUI's commitment to diversity will fall under their new administration.

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Marshals kill man who claimed to have bomb at Miami airport

By Ken Kaye, Madeline Baro Diaz and McNelly Torres
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI — A troubled passenger was fatally shot by federal air marshals Wednesday after threatening he had a bomb in his backpack and as he charged off an American Airlines jet at Miami International Airport, federal officials said.

It was the first time marshals killed a passenger on or near a U.S. plane since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The passenger was identified as Rigoberto Alpizar, 44, of Maitland, Fla., a U.S. citizen with no apparent terrorist motives, officials said.

Another passenger, Mary Gardner, told a local NBC affiliate that a woman traveling with Alpizar, apparently his wife, said he suffered from a severe mental disorder and had stopped taking his medication.

Authorities could not verify that, but gave this account of events:

Alpizar had taken an

American Airlines flight from Quito, Ecuador, to Miami, arriving early Wednesday morning.

After clearing U.S. Customs, he boarded American Airlines Flight 924, a Boeing 757 scheduled to depart from Gate D-42 at 2:18 p.m. to Orlando International Airport, near his home.

As Alpizar was getting on the jetliner, air marshals noticed he was acting strangely, walking aggressively.

About 10 minutes before departure, still during the boarding process, Alpizar "uttered threatening words," informing nearby passengers that he had a bomb in his backpack, said Jim Bauer, special agent in charge of the Federal Air Marshals Miami office.

Two federal air marshals overheard Alpizar, he said.

"They came out of their cover and confronted him," Bauer said.

Alpizar attempted to flee, and some passengers reported seeing him run frantically up the plane's aisle.

The marshals chased him onto the jet bridge, connecting the plane with the terminal, and ordered him to get on the ground. Alpizar instead reached into his bag, and the agents responded with gunfire.

According to some passengers, four to five shots were fired. It wasn't immediately clear whether other passengers were on the jet bridge at the time.

Officials later went through the contents of the backpack and found no explosives, said Rick Thomas, the Transportation Security Administration's federal director at Miami International.

The Miami-Dade Police bomb squad unit also removed all the baggage from the aircraft, laying it out on the ramp, and inspected each piece, using bomb-sniffing dogs. They found no explosives.

After the shooting, heavily armed Miami-Dade Police SWAT team officers surrounded the jetliner. Police boarded the plane and told the passen-

gers to put their hands on their heads, Gardner told the TV station.

"It was quite scary," she said. "They wouldn't let you move. They wouldn't let you get anything out of your bag. Thank God everybody seems to be fine."

Investigators then spent hours processing the scene and talking to witnesses, which included many of the flight's 133 passengers, who were cleared off the plane.

Officials said the marshals had been scheduled to be on the flight as a matter of routine and had no prior knowledge that there might be trouble. The marshals are trained to shoot to kill if a passenger poses a serious threat.

As a precaution after the shooting, federal air marshals around the nation were put on a high alert, just in case terrorism was involved, said Andy Apollony, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office.

"Anytime anyone says he has a bomb on a plane, we're going to look at that," he said, adding that no connection to



KRT / Chuck Myers

Copy of a photo of Rigoberto Alpiza and his wife, Anne Buechner. Alpiza was killed by a federal air marshal Dec. 7 in Miami, Florida.

terrorism was immediately found.

The D concourse was shut down for about 30 minutes and only one flight was delayed, Miami airport officials said. The airport resumed normal operations by about 3 p.m.

Bauer said many details of

the shooting need to be sorted out.

"This investigation is still under way," he said. "We don't have all the answers."

(South Florida Sun-Sentinel correspondent John Holland contributed to this report.)

Police: Call 911 before informing RAs

By Irina Wormgoor
Argonaut

Kate Vuck walked outside of her apartment on Taylor Street and was shocked to discover that her bike was missing.

"My first thought was why would someone take it? And the next thing was to go to the police," Vuck said.

She filed a police report immediately and was impressed with their concern and thoroughness.

"It was easy to file the report and I felt safe talking to them," Vuck said. "I don't know why more students don't report crimes on campus."

Some students, however, don't feel the same as Vuck concerning the police.

Justin Davis, a UI freshman, said that he would definitely try to deal with a crime himself rather than notify officers.

"They're on too much of a power trip," Davis said. "I don't think they would take me seriously."

So what should a student

do if a crime occurs against them on campus?

Lieutenant Paul Kwiatkowski of the Moscow Police Department said people should always report any crime to them first by calling 911.

"We have two campus officers who are always on duty, 24/7, 365 days a year. We are here to help the public," Kwiatkowski said.

A police substation is also located at the north end of campus if a student doesn't want to call a crime in but rather try to talk to an officer directly.

If a crime occurs in a dorm, a student should still contact officials first and resident assistants second, as in the situation of Lauren French.

French, who lives on the first floor of Wiley Wing in the Wallace Residence Center said two Wiley residents who play on the UI football team had broken into her room and trashed it with food, garbage and snow.

"It wasn't a big enough deal to call the police about, but I went straight to the RAs.

Those boys should not have been able to get into my room," French said. "We need to get locks on the doors between suites."

The police aren't the only resource to call upon when trouble befalls a student.

In the Dean of Students office located on the second floor of the Teaching and Learning Center, Don Lazzarini and Valerie Russo specialize in campus safety and victim's assistance and are available to help all students.

There are also hotlines such as 1-800-622-HELP for substance abuse information, which can point students in the right direction for help.

Vuck recovered her bike from a nearby fraternity on the day she found it missing and learned a lesson as well, she said.

"I made contact with the police because of this incident and now know that they really are there to help students," she said. "This campus is safe as long as you know your resources. And it doesn't hurt to carry some pepper spray."

Local/BRIEFS

UI's World AIDS Day vigil scheduled

UI community members are rescheduling a World AIDS Day candlelight vigil for 5 p.m. Friday on Sixth and Deakin Streets.

The event was originally scheduled for last week, but was postponed because of wintry weather conditions.

Labor negotiations provide experience for students

A UI course from the College of Business and Economics is teaching management and human resources students how to prepare for negotiations.

Offered each fall, the course presents a fictitious company with information on finances, employment, products/markets and other relevant contextual background. The company's collective bargaining agreements are said to be expiring by the end of the semester, creating a need for negotiating new agreements.

Students split into teams and

are assigned to represent either management or labor. Each team is to research the company and its financial situation, prepare for negotiations with the labor union and come to an agreement on a new labor contract in an actual negotiation session. The annual negotiation session last week was a success, instructor Jan Raik said.

"It was an awesome participatory experience and I was impressed with the students," he said. "Each and every team was working hard and pushing for their interests, yet willing to work with the opposing party toward a fair agreement."

Jeff Bailey, head of the college's Department of Management, Marketing and Operations, said after negotiations the class revisits the results of the teams to see what strategies worked best and which ones weren't so effective.

He said some people think the course should be skipped since only a little more than 10 percent of the working population is part of organized labor, but disagreed, since the ability to negotiate is a good skill for everyone to have.

"Our students may accept employment in an organization

that currently does not have a union. However, a union situation may arise, and this course will help them be prepared legally and pragmatically," he said.

For more information about the course and others offered from the College of Business and Economics, visit www.cbhome.uidaho.edu.

Search committees selected for two UI dean positions

National searches for two University of Idaho dean positions will now begin with the appointment of search committees by Provost and Executive Vice President Doug Baker.

The search committee for dean of the College of Education will be chaired by Andrew Turner, director of the WWAMI Medical Education program. College of Education representatives on the committee are Jerry Fischer, Damiou Burton, Michael Rood, Tor Trotter, Karen Guilfoyle Savona, Holmes, Kathy Belknap and graduate student Dana Perlman. Other members are Debbie Storrs, professor of sociology; C. Joyce Kratz Klatt, a college advisory board member; and Don Coberly, director with the Boise School District.

Jeanne Christiansen, dean of the College of Education, will chair the College of Business and Economics dean search. College representatives on the committee are Dan Eveleth, Jon Miller, Chandra Zenner Ford, Teresa Gordon, Dana Wekerle and student Cassie Thiessen. Also on the committee are Steve Shook, professor of forest products; and Meg Carlson and Doyle Jacklin, college advisory board members.

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Female executives say customers, employees come first in study

By Andrea Coombes
MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — Female chief executives say focusing on customers and employees are the main drivers of their business success, while more traditional priorities, such as sales growth and market share, were lower on their list, according to a new survey.

When asked to name the business priorities they find most important, 97 percent of the female executives surveyed said customer satisfaction is very important or important, 92 percent cited employee satisfaction and 81 percent said company culture, according to a survey of 215 women who head firms in Massachusetts.

Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed said work-life balance is a very important or important business driver and 66 percent said personal autonomy, according to the study by Babson College's Center for Women's Leadership, in Wellesley, Mass., and The Commonwealth Institute in Boston, both of which work to support women-led businesses.

Only then did the executives point to more traditional business drivers: 64 percent of those surveyed said high profitability was very important or important, 48 percent pointed to rapid sales growth, 46 percent pointed to personal financial reward and 41 percent said high market share.

"Typically, what's taught in many business schools, including ours, is you think about profitability first, and that shareholders come first," said Nan Langowitz, principal investigator on the study, director of Babson's Center for Women's Leadership and an associate professor of management at the school.

But in this study, when offered a list of possible business priorities, including profitability and market share, "what popped up first was the customer, and then ... employees, and organization culture, and then they looked to fast sales growth and profitability and market share," Langowitz said.

"It's not that they don't care about those things, but it's ... that putting the people first will get them to those business objectives," she

FEMALE EXECUTIVES

Here's how the women leaders ranked what motivated them to become a business executive:

- 85 percent said a desire for personal achievement was a very important or important motivator
- 80 percent said the challenge was a very important or important motivator
- 65 percent, autonomy
- 62 percent, flexibility
- 58 percent, financial reward
- 51 percent, they had a great idea
- 33 percent, to avoid the glass ceiling
- 27 percent, economic necessity.

said. For this study, the researchers' aim was to highlight how female executives approach running a business, not to compare women executives to men, she added.

"There has been all this business research that has looked pretty much only at ... male-dominated business models," Langowitz said.

SenateREPORT

The 2005 ASUI senate concluded its business Wednesday.

Open Forum

Megan Thompson, ASUI chief of staff, gave a final report from her staff members. She said the donations collected for Hurricane Katrina victims were shipped out Thursday. Thompson also informed the senate of the "books for Africa" beginning today.

Chris Dockrey, ASUI presidential policy adviser wished the outgoing senators good luck and shared a few humorous anecdotes from his time in ASUI. Former ASUI sen. Eric Everett, who was recently re-elected, also took time to say goodbye to the departing senators.

Presidential Communications

ASUI President Autumn Hansen gave her final address to the senate.

"In my last moments as ASUI president I would like to reflect on how we have left this organization better than we found it."

She cited several of her accomplishments, including changing the election timelines, increasing the ASUI budget, establishing the Alcohol Initiatives Task Force and cutting Vandal Taxi.

"We finally had the courage to do away with the biggest black hole in the history of

ASUI: Vandal Taxi. Being a leader doesn't always mean doing what's the most popular, but doing what is right even if it isn't always popular," she said. "In the past year, we have been change agents. The changes we have made will be lasting for this organization."

Hansen also addressed her lingering thoughts toward The Argonaut.

"It's easy to demand an apology when you can put yours in a small box on the 6th page where no one sees it and what was wrong was already published and read on the front page."

She referred to the numerous occasions with which Hansen sparred with The Argonaut over coverage of her administration.

Hansen said she was "proud of what we have accomplished in the last 12 months." She went on to thank a number of people in ASUI and wished senators the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Senate Business

Senate Bill F05-61, appointing Travis Galloway to the position of ASUI lobbyist, passed with one abstention. Galloway will serve ASUI as a lobbyist to the Idaho Legislature during the 2006 legislative session.

Senate Bill F05-62, providing for an amendment to the ASUI rules and regulations, passed unanimously. The amendment allows for senators to be voting members on boards. Previously, senators were allowed to sit on

ASUI boards but not allowed a vote.

Senate Bill F05-63, providing for the transfer of \$1,000 from the ASUI Safety Board budget to the KUOI news editor position, passed unanimously. The funds will be used to provide a salary for the news editor position.

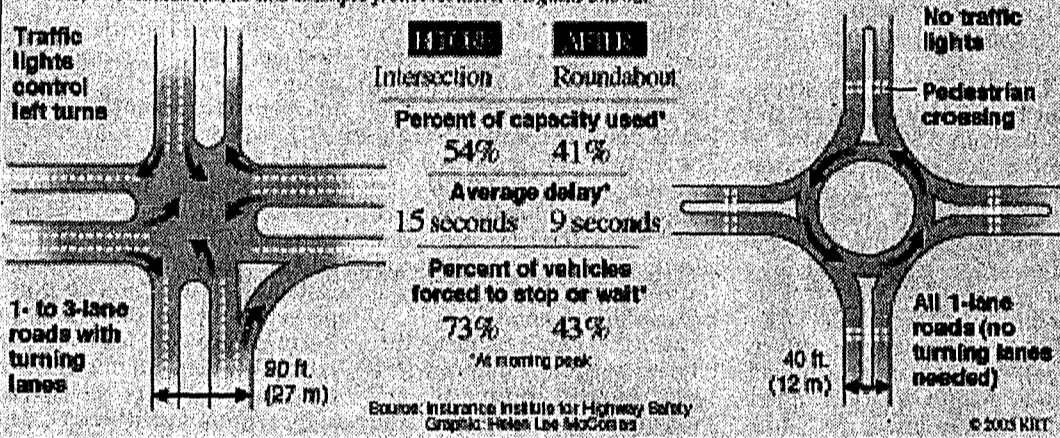
Senate Bill F05-64, providing for the transfer of funds from the Safety Board budget to Michael Wolf, failed to pass. \$720 would have gone to reimburse Wolf for the costs of attending a conference. Senators argued they did not want to set the precedent of reimbursing individuals with ASUI funds.

A series of resolutions were passed concerning senators Hartley Riedner, Travis Galloway, Ryan Marsh, Lindsey Harris and Kirsten Cummings. They congratulated the senators for their achievements in office and wished them luck in the future. Similar resolutions were also passed concerning Hansen, ASUI Vice President Liz Bentz and the executive staff.

The new ASUI senate was initiated Wednesday by swearing in ASUI President Bert Cerrillo and vice president Travis Shofner. Seven new senators were also sworn in. A variety of cabinet appointments were also passed by the senate. These appointments included senator James Fox to the position of pro-tempore and Jon Gaffney to the position of presidential policy adviser. To view the new ASUI officers, visit www.asui.uidaho.edu.

Traffic circles a solution to congestion

A busy intersection can sometimes carry traffic more efficiently if it is replaced with a circle, or roundabout, as this example from Northern Virginia shows.



Traffic engineers tout roundabouts for safety

By Frank Greve
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — To reduce traffic congestion and get vehicles through intersections faster and more safely, some traffic engineers are very excited about an old idea.

Take out the traffic lights, they suggest. Instead, move vehicles around a central circular island continuously at low speeds. Require drivers who are entering the circle to yield to those who already are in it.

They're called roundabouts these days, a Britishism that's meant to distinguish the updated concept from the

primitive traffic circles or rotaries that your grandfather swore his way around. From Scandinavia to Sydney, Australia, the improved versions work like a charm, proponents say, and they could in the United States, too.

Like spinach and recent Democratic presidential candidates, however, roundabouts are easier to endorse than to like. So far, U.S. highway departments have built only about 500 new-style roundabouts, although advocates say that at least 26,000 major U.S. intersections would benefit from them.

Although they've been hooted down in some cities,

roundabout backers remain unbowed, some noting that Americans for years disdained another European standby — bottled water.

A recent institute study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a research group for insurers, found that crashes typically drop by 40 percent or more when roundabouts replace traditional right-angle intersections governed by traffic lights.

The number of crash injuries at roundabouts drops even more dramatically because roundabouts eliminate right-angle collisions, which are the most dangerous after head-on collisions.

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Lunchtime scare



Lisa Wareham/Argonaut
Nina Gilder, a worker at the Vandal Sports Deli at the Idaho Commons Food Court, is wrapped in a blanket to stay warm on the ride to the ambulance at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho Commons. Brenda Livelsberger, Campus Dining retail manager, says deli employee Julie Rolgawski went to sit with Gilder for lunch in the food court and found Gilder unconscious at a table. Livelsberger says Gilder could have been unconscious for as long as 20 minutes because that is how long Gilder had been on lunch break. Livelsberger did not know why Gilder became unconscious.

Pentagon to lower troop numbers in Iraq

By Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans to reduce troop levels in Iraq to 137,000 after the Iraqi election Dec. 15 and may cancel the deployment of two Army brigades if security conditions permit in the coming weeks, defense officials said Thursday.

U.S. troop strength in Iraq is currently at 155,000. A reduction to 137,000 would take force levels down to where they were about a month ago, before the Pentagon increased them for greater security in the period around the election.

Officials said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld hadn't signed off on a plan to draw down U.S. forces. They noted that the military has all kinds of plans, including some for sending in more troops if security conditions worsen.

A defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he isn't authorized to speak publicly until a decision is made, said the plan being discussed would leave the 2nd Brigade, 1st

Armored Division, in Kuwait, instead of sending it to Iraq at the end of December. Part of the brigade could return to its base in Germany, while others would remain in Kuwait as a "quick-reaction force" in case fighting in Iraq worsened.

In addition, the deployment of the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, based at Fort Riley, Kan., would be canceled, the official said. However, smaller teams of 12 to 24 soldiers each would be sent to Iraq and embedded as trainers within Iraqi army battalions.

Other officials also indicated that the two brigades, which would total about 7,000 soldiers, might not be needed.

After meeting Thursday with members of Congress on Capitol Hill, Rumsfeld said that any decision would be determined by what happened after the election. While he said he expected troop strength to return to 137,000, he added that "if conditions permit, we can go below that."

U.S. plans call for reducing the number of American soldiers in Iraq slowly over the next year as Iraqi police and

military units are trained. Rep. Jim Marshall, D-Ga., a member of the House Armed Services Committee who just returned from a visit to Iraq, said he was encouraged by what he saw there.

"There's clearly progress being made," said Marshall, a former Army Ranger and a Vietnam veteran. "We can expect some setbacks. That's only natural. The progress that's most encouraging is that Iraqi security forces are now taking over responsibility for policing large areas of their country. (During the next year) I think we'll see substantial numbers of U.S. troops drawing down, really."

However, he warned that American efforts in Iraq still could fail if support for the war declined in the United States.

Rumsfeld on Thursday also denied a recent news report that he planned to retire early next year.

"Those reports have been flying around since about four months after I assumed my post in 2001," said Rumsfeld, who's 73. "I have no plans to retire."

Avian flu slams U.S. economy

By Tony Pugh
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — A severe avian flu outbreak would cost the U.S. economy \$625 billion — about 5 percent of the gross domestic product — as employers struggled with absenteeism, lost production and a sharp decline in consumer spending, a new government report has found.

The economic impact, driven in part by fear and confusion, would be equivalent to a recession, according to the Congressional Budget Office report. The estimates are based on a pandemic that would sicken 90 million people in the United States and kill about 2

million. The findings are the government's first attempt at a detailed look at the cost of what could be the most devastating public-health threat in nearly a century. The analysis, while neither definitive nor exact, provides a clear understanding in dollar terms of why an influenza pandemic presents not only a health crisis but also a threat to national security and the economy.

The CBO report estimates that 30 percent of the American population would become ill in a three-month outbreak, and about one-third of the U.S. work force would miss three weeks of work.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist requested the

CBO report, told a National Press Club gathering Thursday that the findings were a "grim prognosis" for a nation that's struggling to regain its economic footing.

"Voluntary quarantining would reduce turnout at restaurants, shopping malls, sporting events, churches and schools. Demand would fall by 80 percent in entertainment, arts, recreation, restaurants and lodging for a period of up to three months. Retail trade would fall by 25 percent. The demand for medical and hospital services would surge. And a fear of travel, coupled with likely government-imposed restrictions, would lead to a dramatic decline in domestic travel as well as international travel," Frist said.

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OPINION

Friday, December 9, 2005

Page A7

SpeakOUT

How are you going to spend winter vacation?

"Going home (to Osburn).
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Joe Arthurs
senior, psychology and pre-pharmacy



"Visiting my parents in St. Paul
and doing some much-needed
cross-country skiing."

Dan Karalus
graduate student, history

"Going to Alaska to be with my
family and friends."

Justine Dubbins
sophomore, secondary education



"I am visiting my friend and I will
have a week (of) time to spend
in Chicago."

Rohit Goshai
senior, material science engineering

"Visiting my husband in
Lebanon."

Gale Williams
volunteer for international students

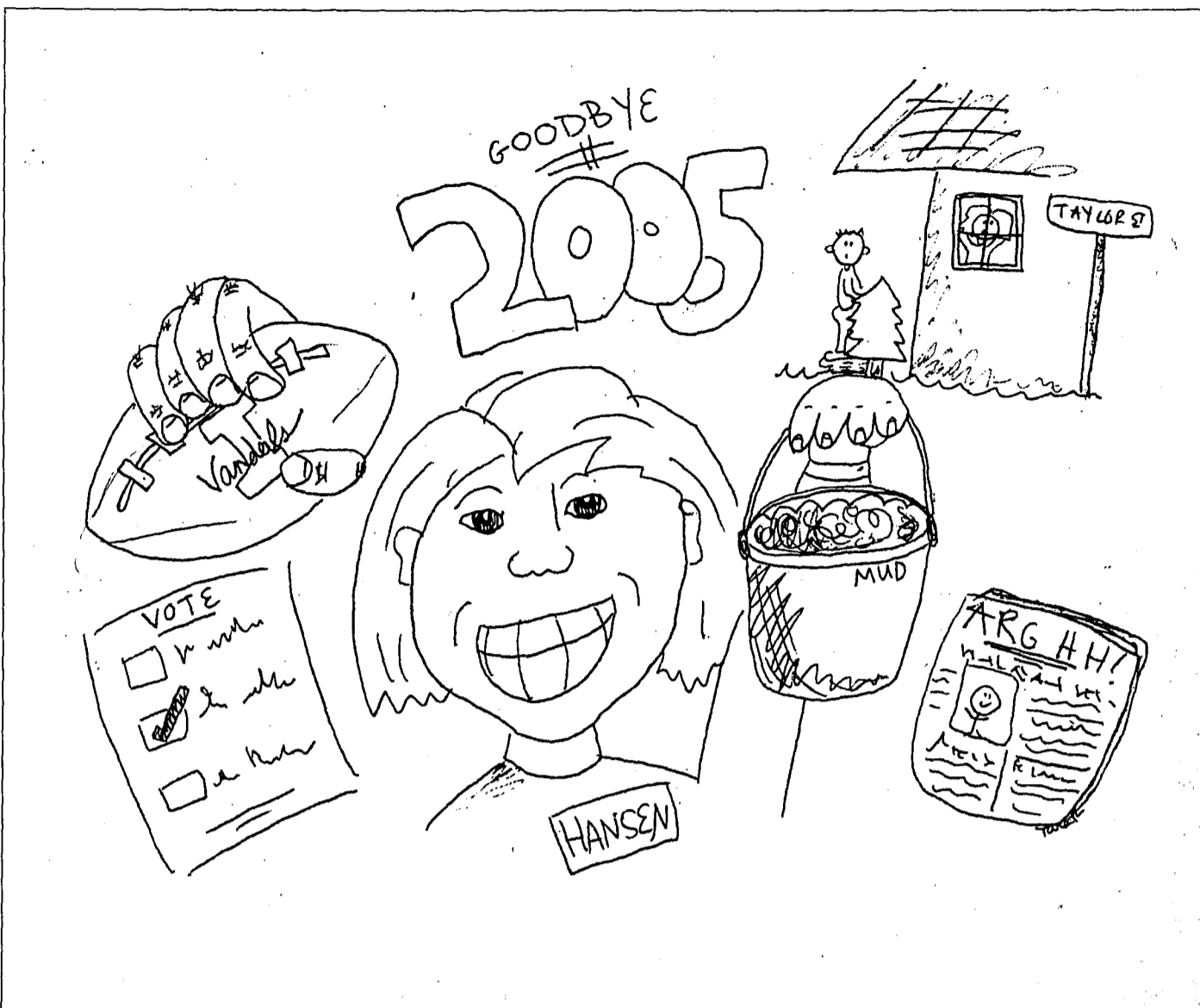


"I will be spending Christmas
week with my family here and
then continuing to work at the
bookstore through the break."

Maurine Lathen
UI Bookstore associate

"Visiting family in Illinois. It's
been two years. Going sledding
and visiting Chicago for New
Year's."

Heather O'Rourke
senior, child development



OUR VIEW

Test your knowledge

To celebrate the end of another semester, The Argonaut has composed a short quiz to test your knowledge of Vandal current events. We realize that another quiz is probably the last thing you want to complete, but the questions touch on important events that transpired this semester in and around campus: the Wells brothers' sentencing, Moscow's mayoral race, ASUI debates, and, of course, interesting administration occurrences. If this vague list of topics didn't ignite a spark of recognition, perhaps a perusal of The Argonaut's Web site, www.argonaut.uidaho.edu, is in order.

In the tradition of hackneyed magazine faux tests about relationships, prostate cancer and the music of ancient cultures, a grading scale has been created. If you get all the questions correct without looking at a back issue of the paper or asking Tim White for help, you are a genius. People with fewer than 10 correct answers should run to their computers, look up The Argonaut's Web site and pledge to stay more informed next semester.

Drop by the bookstore for a few crayons, sit down with some friends and dive in.

1. What is the least amount of time James and Matthew Wells, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of Eric McMillan, could spend in jail?
 - a. 5 years
 - b. 20 years
 - c. 8 years
 - d. 48 days

2. Who is the ASUI president-elect?
 - a. Humberto Cerrillo
 - b. Travis Galloway
 - c. Cady McCowin
 - d. John Coltrane

3. What ASUI senator first told The Argonaut that the student government had violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law by talking about a bill while in executive session?
 - a. Travis Shofner
 - b. Autumn Hansen
 - c. Travis Galloway
 - d. Travis Tritt

4. What is The Argonaut's motto?
 - a. Students are sweet
 - b. Harboring Vandals since

- 1845
 - c. Aqua vitae
 - d. The Vandal Voice since 1898

5. Who wrote a letter to the university community banning the theory of Intelligent Design from science classes at UI?
 - a. Jon Ross
 - b. Bruce Pitman
 - c. Tim White
 - d. Snoop Dogg

6. What football team personality had such a rosy outlook on the season that he said the team could potentially be invited to a bowl game?
 - a. D.J. Smith
 - b. Nick Holt
 - c. Rob Spear
 - d. Mel Gibson

7. How many games did the football team actually win?
 - a. 20
 - b. 0
 - c. 2
 - d. 3

8. How many on-campus students voted in Moscow's mayoral election?
 - a. 45
 - b. 500 million
 - c. 15

9. Who will be the next mayor of Moscow?
 - a. Peg Hamlett
 - b. Tim White
 - c. Nancy Chaney
 - d. Dirk Kempthorne

10. According to Debbie Hornbuckle, what is wrong with her Taylor Street neighbors?
 - a. They always pass out in her yard
 - b. They listen to Britney Spears' version of "I Can't Get No Satisfaction"
 - c. They urinate on her house
 - d. Constant nudity

Bonus: Who made an appearance in the pages of The Argonaut wearing a bikini and covered in mud?

- a. Sam Taylor
- b. Autumn Hansen
- c. Lindsay Lohan
- d. Victoria Silvstedt, playmate of the year

Answers: 1. c, 2. a, 3. a, 4. d, 5. c, 6. b, 7. c, 8. d, 9. c, 10. c, b.

Mr. Poppino, the Inferno is waiting for you in your suite

Thank you, University Residences.
 You nearly succeeded this week in making my dorm room unbearable to live in. Sure, I understand it's cold outside (polar bears have been spotted migrating down U.S. 95), but does it really need to be 83 degrees in my room when I wake up?
 And that's with some of the vents covered. I shudder to think of what hellish heat I would be facing if I released all of the hot air roiling in the vents into my suite. As it is, I'm fairly sure that the one locked and empty room in the suite must be wreathed in flames, judging by the few times I've felt the air under the door. As the fire alarm has not, in fact, gone off, I must be mistaken.
 Mind you, I would be considerably more pleased if the thermostat built into the wall of the lounge area worked. I know you wanted to save money when

fake thermostats were a little much. It has been set at 66 degrees for the past couple of months; I'm sure the suite has never reached that temperature. We're lucky to have a low of 75.
 As you can imagine, this makes the suite rather hard to sleep in, what with trying to avoid third-degree burns. For the past month, I have been cracking my window open most nights, only to wake up freezing at 4 a.m. to close it and huddle in my blankets shivering. This is no way to get a good night's sleep.
 "But Nate," you say, "Moscow goes through a period of transition every year when the temperature varies widely and confuses the heaters." I would maybe understand that if our thermostats worked the rest of the year. I have yet to see the temperature actually change when I turn it up or down. Seems kind of silly to have a broken



Nate Poppino
Copy editor
arg_opinion@sub.
uidaho.edu

Minus the thermostat, I am now reduced to opening the window for five minutes to cool the suite down, freezing myself in the process. It's a ritual I must participate in every half hour, as the temperature quickly climbs back up.
 Judging by my conversations with other residence hall students, this problem is not limited to my small room. Campus-wide, students are lowering their beds and tossing their mattresses to the floor in an effort to remain cool during their trip with Dante. Strangely, the old axiom that heat rises doesn't seem to apply here. The residents on the floors above me say their rooms are hot, but not quite as bad as mine. I just feel sorry for the poor folks one floor down.
 So, yes, the heaters work, you don't need to test them any more. Let's make a deal: you give me some control over the temperature like you promised, and I don't write any further columns informing potential students of the windswept Saharan desert

MailBOX

Student Health cares

Dear Editor,
 The University of Idaho Student Health Clinic, operated in partnership with Moscow Family Medicine, serves UI students in a professional manner. We are proactive in responding to concerns and complaints when they arise and seek to resolve issues promptly. In response to the letter to the editor printed in the Dec. 6 issue of The Argonaut ("Down with Student Health"), the author appears to be appointing himself as the student representative for UI's Student Health Services. He is not.
 The ASUI has set up a structure to ensure student involvement in the oversight of all Student Health programs, a portion of which is the delivery of clinical care for UI students. The appropriate channel to register comments and concerns is through the ASUI Health and Wellness Director at asui@uidaho.edu. Or you can contact the Director of Student Health at hgodwin@uidaho.edu or the Moscow Family Medicine Administrator at jgeier@moscowfamilymedicine.com.
 Hal Godwin
 director, Student Health Services

One big thank you

Dear Editor,
 The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute would like to thank those

One World Café. Special members of PCEI who directly helped carry out this event include Tom, Aly, Denim, Ce Ce and Jason. Thank you for helping with ideas, promotion, information and so much more.
 Thank you to Casa Lopez, Paradise Creek Bicycles and The Natural Abode for donating items and gift certificates for the raffle that helped the organization raise over \$150 toward its urban nature center.
 Thanks to the owners of One World Café, Stephen and Brandy, for allowing us to use your space, including the amazing concert stage, and for donating a generous 25 percent of Friday night's proceeds to PCEI.
 A special thanks goes to the evening's entertainment: Tom Drake, Smooth Old-fashioned High and Clearview. We were impressed, to say the least.
 Thank you for giving us the chance to see how the people and organizations of this community can work together to support the sustainability of our local environment. Thanks to anyone involved in making this event a success, especially everyone who supported PCEI by attending, those who graciously donated and anyone who signed up for membership to be a closer part of the organization.
 Chelsea Kauber
 junior, advertising
 Marjorie Kopke
 senior, advertising
 Melissa Slama
 senior, public relations
 Amy Steele

It's better to give...

This year, give the best of DVDs

By Tyler Wilson
Argonaut

Face it: DVDs are the best gifts ever. But it's hard to be sure if that loved one or friend shares your awesome taste in movies.

The solution: Adjust them to your taste. Buy good DVDs and then force your recipient to love them. So don't even think about picking up "Fantastic 4" for your roommate. Try these titles instead:

"Frank Miller's Sin City: Recut, Extended, Unrated"
Release Date: Dec. 13

Robert Rodriguez's glorious adaptation of Frank Miller's graphic novels finally gets a quality DVD release. The individual stories that make up the film can now be accessed separately with additional scenes, and Rodriguez piles on a massive amount of special features.

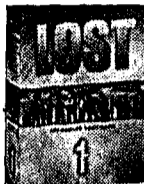
For the person who was smart enough not to buy this summer's bare-bones release.

"King Kong" (2-Disc Special Edition)
Now Available

Before Peter Jackson unveils his CGI Kong, make sure every film buff has a copy of the 1933 original. There are some dated sequences good for a few laughs, but the film is still the pinnacle of great Hollywood filmmaking. The two-hour-plus documentary isn't half bad either. For the obsessive old-movie buff, try the Collector's Edition with a collectable tin packaging and a 20-page reprinted souvenir program from the film's original release.

"Lost: The Complete First Season"
Now Available

In case you've been living under a rock for the last year or so, "Lost" is probably the most involving show on television. Watch a couple episodes and you're hooked. The DVD set is the perfect way for a friend or family member to catch up quickly. Even fans of the show might want the set to hunt for clues to the show's secrets. Good luck with that, by the way.



"The Daily Show with John Stewart: Indecision 2004"
Now Available

Still relevant and hilarious, this collection of episodes from the 2004 Presidential race proves that

See DVD, page A9

EDITORS' PICKS

- Jon Ross: "Millions" and "Surviving the Game"
- Nate Poppino: The 1953 "War of the Worlds" ("You know, the good one")
- Cady McCowin: "Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie"
- Tara Roberts: "Crash" and any season of "The Simpsons"
- Abbey Lostrom: "Love Actually" and "Sixteen Candles"
- Miranda Carman: any season of "Scrubs," "Garden State" and "A Very Long Engagement"
- Sam Taylor: "What better way to spread Christmas cheer than give someone their favorite cartoon as a present? 'Thundercats: Season One - Volume Two' is out now, just in time for the holidays. Makes a great gift for any bad child who needs to be punished. Sit them in front of a television to make them fear a thousand-year-old wizarding mummy. Sweet"
- Daniel Bickley: "Pulp Fiction"

Music for the masses

By Jon Ross
Argonaut

For classical music lovers

Philip Glass, "Hydrogen Jukebox"
Allen Ginsberg, king of the beat poets, and Philip Glass team up for a musically hypnotic look at Ginsberg's works. Composed in 1990 and first seen at the Spoleto Music Festival in Charleston, S.C., "Jukebox" is the business end of one of Glass' strangest operatic accomplishments.

All Ginsberg's hits are here, including the highly introspective "Father Death Blues," the subterranean feel of "Howl Part II" and the omnipresent "Wichita Vortex Sutra." Glass treats each poem differently, leaving some in intimate vocal settings while others take on a barrage of percussion.

The Sax-Chamber Orchestra, "America"

Don't let the ultra-patriotic title turn you away; this CD is packed with the best works from influential American composers all wrapped up in an impressive, 11-saxophone package. Each piece is treated in its full glory — from the bouncy soprano saxophone to the commanding bass. After a listen, it will be hard to spend a day without the orchestra's interpretation of Ronald Caravan's "Jubilate!" or Charles Ives' "Variations on 'America.'"

The Jean-Yves Fourmeau Saxophone Quartet, "French Masterpieces"

OK, enough with the sax music, but it's hard to find anything wrong with this release. For those unaccustomed to chamber saxophone music (those string people always get more play), Fourmeau's group serves as an excellent introduction. A spirited and bouncy "Andante and Scherzo" by Eugene Bozza sets the tone for the release that also includes works by Dubois, Francaix and Desenclos.

For Christmas music types

Louis Armstrong, "What a Wonderful Christmas"

This is easily the best Christmas album ever produced. Armstrong provides a huge dose of New Orleans jazz to warm up the wintry spirit. He enlists Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Mel Torme and a slew of other jazz greats on expertly arranged big band tunes. For an added bonus look to his duet releases with Ella Fitzgerald, and experience their parody version of "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Various Artists, "Elf" soundtrack

Surprisingly, this Will Ferrell-helmed Christmas story (which is actually a



Out of ideas for what to get your brother, your mother or great uncle Milton for Christmas this year? Let The Argonaut Arts and Culture writers' Holiday Gift Guide 2005 help you find the best in entertainment for your friends and family. Whether you're searching for that perfect comedy film, music to get your groove on to, video games to play all night or a book to get lost in, there is something for everyone in the entertainment world, just waiting to be wrapped up and stuck under a tree.

A game for every gamer — and every system

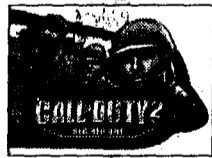
By Nate Poppino
Argonaut

Perhaps you're looking for a gift for your gamer and don't know where to start. Or maybe you are a gamer, looking for a new game to accompany you into the New Year. It's a safe bet that a good chunk of campus is looking for that one good game for Christmas. Here's a list of some games that, from this writer's perspective, will bring cheer on Christmas morning.

GameCube:

Sadly, the Cube has been

more or less neglected this year. As the platform's first-party titles have always been its strength, try one of the recent Mario sports titles ("Super Mario Strikers," "Mario Power Tennis"). For older players, "Gun" provides a healthy dose of freeform Wild West action, while "Call of Duty 2: Big Red One" nicely complements its older brother on the PC and Xbox 360. "Shadow the Hedgehog" takes



Sega's flagship franchise in a slightly different direction; though the storyline might as well not exist, the game still relies on old-school Sonic game play, albeit meshed with guns for some reason.

PlayStation 2:

Sony's black box has seen a few more console exclusives in the past couple of months than Nintendo. For those who enjoy role-playing games, "Dragon Quest VIII" upgrades the graphics in Square Enix's less known franchise. Gamers looking for something new, howev-

er, may be disappointed, as the gameplay isn't really different from older entries. "Soul Calibur III," unlike II, is exclusive to the platform and attempts to differ itself from its predecessor through three new characters and a lackluster create-a-character mode. Capcom's "Resident Evil 4," formerly only a Cube game, arrived on the PlayStation in bigger and better form in October. Along with new weapons and slightly worse graphics, this version sports a side plot starring Ada Wong that explains more of the game's story. Not to mention

that the game has the most playable control scheme of an "RE" game to date. Finally, Harmonix's "Guitar Hero" and Sony's "Shadow of the Colossus" both appeal to hard-to-shop-for niche gamers. "Colossus" finds the player climbing up gargantuan creatures in order to kill them and resurrect a dead love interest, while in "Guitar Hero," the player uses a special guitar-shaped controller to perform rock and blues hits from the past 30 years.

See GAMES, page A9

More books to share: selections for the older audience

By Tara Roberts
Argonaut

(Note: This is part two of The Argonaut's book gift guide. Part one was printed in Tuesday's paper.)

While books make great presents for kids, adults need a little non-required reading too. Here are a few suggestions for the old(er) people on your shopping list — but keep in mind there are no real age limits in reading. Some adults love

kids' books, while there are kids who devour adult novels. Just think of the person you're buying for, and with the endless number of books out there, you're sure to find the perfect fit.

For junior high/high schoolers

"Angus, Thongs, and Full-Frontal Snogging: Confessions of Georgia Nicolson" by Louise Rennison. While girls-power books and the stories of

misfits are excellent, let's face it: sometimes, teenage girls are vain, selfish and entirely silly. Rennison both mocks and celebrates the obsessions of teens in this drop-dead hilarious journal-style story of a British 14-year-old.

"Feed" by M.T. Anderson. With echoes of "Fahrenheit 451" (one of the best books of all



time), Anderson tells the tale of a boy lost in a futuristic world where television and the Internet are connected directly into everyone's brains. This captivating satirical novel viciously criticizes society's fixation on technology and will help high schoolers pose questions about their own futures.

"The Shakespeare Stealer" by Gary Blackwood. Historical fiction and literature buffs alike will be

enthralled by Blackwood's novel and its sequels, "Shakespeare's Spy" and "Shakespeare's Scribe." The books incorporate adventure and mystery with just enough information about the Bard to give students some trivia to spout in 12th grade English.

For college students and everyone else

"The Laws of Evening" by

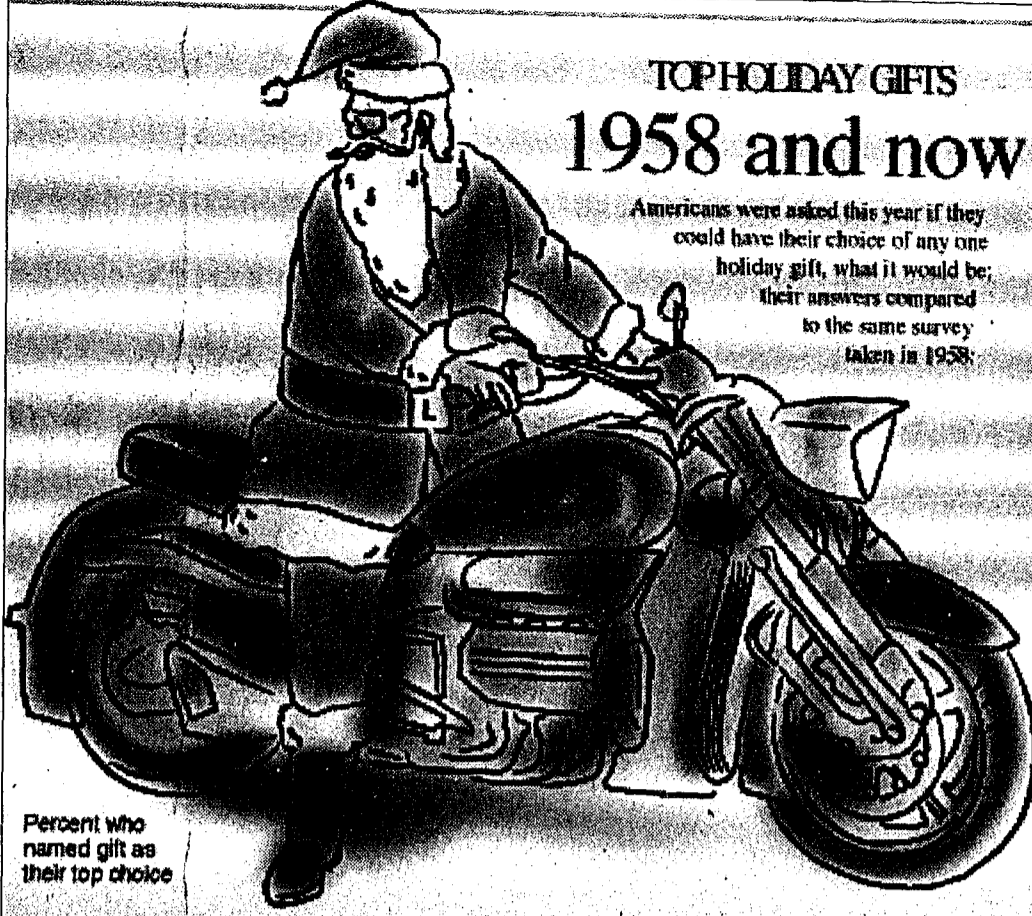
See BOOKS, page A9

See CDs, page A12

TOP HOLIDAY GIFTS

1958 and now

Americans were asked this year if they could have their choice of any one holiday gift, what it would be; their answers compared to the same survey taken in 1958:



Little change		2005	1958	Big changes		2005	1958
Car, motorcycle, truck, accessory	16%	14%	Appliances, kitchenware	3%	13%		
Money, lottery ticket, etc.	6%	5%	Home or apartment	3%	6%		
Vacation, plane ticket	5%	3%	Home furnishing, renovation	4%	6%		
TV set, TV projector, etc.	4%	3%	Jewelry, diamonds, pearls	5%	None		
Nothing	4%	5%	Other	5%	12%		
Gamers, digital camera	1%	1%	Clothes, shoes	6%	12%		
Cell phone	1%	1%	Computer, printer, BlackBerry	7%	None		

Percent who named gift as their top choice

GAMES

from page 8

Xbox:

As above, "Call of Duty 2: Big Red One" provides a solid World War II gaming experience, and proves that the franchise has eclipsed former favorite "Medal of Honor." "Fable: The Lost Chapters" improves upon the original Xbox RPG with new missions and lands to explore. Those who expect a full-blown expansion shouldn't look here, though: the new content isn't quite that plentiful. For a twist on the survival horror genre, try "Stubbs the Zombie: Rebel Without a Pulse." Instead of killing the undead, you are one of them and are tasked with expanding your zombie army. On the one hand, game play becomes repetitive; on the other, the game's sense of humor and co-op play have great potential.

One game to avoid is the port of "Half-Life 2." While phenomenal on the PC, the game suffers greatly when its graphics are crammed into a console. Expect long load times.

Xbox 360:

So, you're one of the few who managed to get a 360 despite the shortages, eh? While the console's initial offerings have yet to unlock its full processing power, several have already made names for themselves. "Condemned: Criminal Origins" successfully mixes combat with forensics for a creepy take on the horror genre. "Call of Duty 2" may be the most realistic WWII game yet on a console. The excessive production time spent on Rare's "Kameo: Elements of Power" seems to have paid off, as the game has garnered positive reviews for its graphics and simple game play.

PC:

Ha, you thought this would be all consoles, didn't you! In addition to many of the console titles mentioned in this article, the PC has received several recent blockbusters. Lionhead Studios' "The Movies" puts the player in charge of a movie studio. Beginning in the 1920s with silent movies, the player must approve scripts, hire and maintain actors and keep profits high. Eventually, players gain the ability to write and direct movies themselves (even choosing the scenery and props) and such movies can be posted

online at the game's official forum.

This year's first person shooter of the moment is "FEAR," a paranormal romp featuring some quite intelligent enemies. Definitely for a mature audience, the game attempts to overwhelm the player through fast-paced action and visual and audio splendor.

All platforms:

These games are for, if not all, then the vast majority of the above platforms. If you see one you like, odds are good there is a version you can play:

"Need For Speed: Most Wanted": Improving on the previous entry in the series, racers can add to their rap sheets in good, fast style.

"Brothers in Arms: Earned In Blood": A squad-based take on the WWII shooter, this follows up last year's successful "Road to Hill 30" with more of the same.

"Call of Duty 2: Big Red One": Why are you still reading about this game? Stop stalling and go shoot yourself some Nazis.

"Peter Jackson's King Kong": The man behind "The Lord of the Rings" and some truly awful horror films brings a cinematic quality to this new title. Check out the 360 version for extra polish.

"X-Men Legends II": If you haven't picked up this game yet, give it a try. A huge cast of mutant heroes and villains means every player can find a character he or she enjoys, and the game is playable with three other people over Xbox Live.

"Star Wars Battlefront II": A great improvement on the original, especially in terms of the single-player storyline. By yourself, follow the 501st clone (later storm) trooper legion, or take over the galaxy in online multiplayer.

"Prince of Persia: The Two Thrones": The third entry in the series learns from the first and apologizes for the second in a case of "more of the same, but better."

Handhelds (PSP, Nintendo DS, Game Boy):

The handheld market is exploding, thanks to competition between Sony and stalwart Nintendo. Try "Mario Kart DS," which provides a satisfying mix of old and new tracks, and the ability to play wirelessly, assuming you know enough people with the handheld. Or

for something entirely new, try "Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney," a quirky game where you not only use forensics evidence to win trials, but get to shout "Objection!" into the DS' microphone.

Okay, yes, there is yet another Grand Theft Auto game out, this time for the PSP. For those who, like me, are burned out on the series, skip "Liberty City Stories" and try the excellent port of "X-Men Legends II" instead.

Yes, the Game Boy still exists, though it is getting less and less games. New for the holidays are 2-D side-scroller "Gunstar Super Heroes" and tennis port "Mario Tennis: Power Tour." For some RPG action, try "Mario and Luigi 2," in which the famous brothers have to help their infant selves in a time travel plot.

The Bargain Bin:

"But I'm a college student," you say. "I can't afford all those new \$50 games." No worries, every gaming store has a bargain bin full of \$10-\$20 games ripe for plundering. Sure, most of the discount games are junk, but these represent the cream of the crop:

"XIII": This 2003 game starring David Duchovny and Adam West isn't just another shooter. Its cel-shaded comic book feel is complemented by an emphasis on stealth. Plus, you can hit people with broom handles.

"Neo Contra": The update to the classic side-scroller keeps the charm of the original and adds better graphics.

"Star Wars Battlefront": For a fraction of the price, get most of the game play of the second game.

"Call of Duty": Can't afford the sequel? That's all right, the first one is a must-play as well.

"Diablo" and "Starcraft" Battle Chests: Somehow, there are still UI students who haven't played either of these classic RTS and RPG games. Publisher Blizzard has been selling collections of the games and their expansion packs bundled for an average of \$20.

"Half-Life": Once again, a game that should be played before playing the sequel. It's still a classic seven years after its release.

Arcade classics collections: Atari, Midway and Intellivision are only three of the companies who have put out compilations of their old '80s and '90s arcade classics. For \$5 to \$10, the collections make a nice nostalgia trip and great stocking stuffers.

DVD

from page 8

comedy can still come from our depressing democracy. Featuring additional segments from the show's correspondents, and, of course, "Daily Show Rock! Presents: Midterm Elections."

"Sideways" and "Cinderella Man" Now Available

Buy these titles together and watch one of the most unappreciated actors in Hollywood, Paul Giamatti, running circles around everyone else. Yes, Thomas Haden Church deserved his Oscar nomination in "Sideways." Yes, Russell Crowe is marvelous as depression-era boxer Jim Braddock. But Giamatti is so good in both these films it'll make you want to spam the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with hate mail.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Volume 3.4: Shredder's Final Countdown" Now Available

The DVD of the new cartoon series will confuse some fans way too attached to the old series, but the brutal cartoon violence and thoughtful storylines should win over new fans and hilariously piss off a great deal of concerned parents. For five excellent episodes at around \$10, it's hard to go wrong. If your recipient doesn't like it, then I hope they have a very unhappy Christmas.

EDITORS' PICKS

- Cady McCowin: "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller
- Miranda Carman: "The Virgin Blue" by Tracy Chevalier
- Abbey Lofstrom: "A Very Long Engagement" by Sebastien Japrisot and "I Used to Miss Him...But My Aim is Improving" by Alison James
- Jon Ross: "The Rock Snob's Dictionary" by David Kamp and Steven Daly and "Songbook" by Nick Hornby.
- Nate Poppino: "American Gods" and "Anansi Boys" by Neil Gaiman
- Sam Taylor: "Want to celebrate the wacky, violent world of John Lennon? Get Cynthia Lennon's account of her ex-husbands life in her book 'John.' This is the story of before that creativity-sucking hellspawn Yoko Ono hopped on-board The Beatles train. Merry Christmas indeed."
- Daniel Bickley: "Into the Wild" by Jon Krakauer

ously piss off a great deal of concerned parents. For five excellent episodes at around \$10, it's hard to go wrong. If your recipient doesn't like it, then I hope they have a very unhappy Christmas.

BOOKS

from page 8

Mary Yukari Waters. Waters, a Japanese-American, writes elegant short stories about Japanese and immigrant women that manage to be both delicate and forceful. Short stories are particularly good for busy people who don't have much time for read-



ing but can squeak a story in between meetings or classes, and Waters is a master of short fiction.

"Candyfreak" by Steve Almond. The word "nonfiction" doesn't inspire many people to pick up a book, but in the case of "Candyfreak," it should. Almond's adventures touring independent candy factories across the country and musings on the life and death of small business in America are inspiring, thought-provoking and often delicious.

The "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling. Potter is the newest wave of escapist fiction, and adults need to put down their textbooks and TPS reports once in a while and read for fun. Those who read the first few books but got too cool or too busy to finish the series might just get sucked in, as will those who love the movies and parents whose kids are hooked.

"Complications" by Atul Gawande. This is required reading for History 380 (History of Medicine), but

don't dare consider it a dry academic book. Gawande, a surgical resident, explores the uncertainties and mysteries of medicine using anecdote, research and personal philosophy. A little terrifying for those freaked out by medical procedures, but fascinating too — even when Gawande describes, step by step, the process of puking.

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'SantaLand Diaries' twists Christmas

By Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

Santa's little helper isn't so nice in the Idaho Repertory Theatre's production of "The SantaLand Diaries."

The play was written by humorist and NPR commentator David Sedaris, and came from a series of essays read by Sedaris on "Fresh Air with Terry Gross." After the essays proved popular, they were compiled into the one-man show that follows an out-of-work actor who, because of a lack of options, takes a job as an elf at Macy's.

"It's a twisted look at the whole experience," director Jere Hodgkin said.

The play pokes fun at the whole Christmas frenzy that everyone gets caught up in this time of year.

Hodgkin and actor Craig Bentley have worked together on the show before. Bentley was approved by Sedaris and did an eight-week national tour of the show in 2002. He said he is looking forward to performing in the intimacy of the Kiva Theatre.

"It's direct audience address, so they become the other actor," Bentley said.

Bentley, who has been an out-of-work actor in New York himself, said he can relate to the character in some ways. When he first moved to New

York he had trouble finding work, so he applied for a job as a toy demonstrator at FAO Schwarz.

"At the last minute I got an acting job, thank God," he said. Luckily, Bentley said, he's never had to work as an elf.

Bentley said the college crowd might relate to the play because many people who work as elves are high school and college students, a subject that is addressed in the show.

Hodgkin said he enjoys that the show pokes fun at everyone.

"We get to see ourselves as we all race to embrace Christmas," Hodgkin said.

The contemporary show makes fun of many of people, but in a very light-hearted way. The show sometimes takes things to funny extremes, Bentley said.

"He just takes SantaLand to its limit, comparing Santa to Satan," he said.

The show is somewhat difficult to put on. Bentley and Hodgkin said it is harder to keep the audience engaged in a one-man show and transition as needed.

"It's a very fast and furious show," Bentley said.

It has no intermission and runs a little over an hour.

The show can be a little cynical at times, but at the end something special happens that the character isn't really

SEE 'SANTALAND DIARIES'

"The SantaLand Diaries" will run at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Dec. 15-17, at 2 p.m. Sunday and Dec. 18 and 10 p.m. Friday and Dec. 16 in the University of Idaho Kiva Theatre.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at the UI ticket office, www.uitheatre.com, TicketsWest outlets and at the door.

expecting. Bentley and Hodgkin said they enjoy the cynical parts of the play but still love Christmas themselves.

"I'm just like all those fools who go to SantaLand," said Hodgkin.

Bentley said people sometimes get carried away with the commercialization of Christmas.

"Under all this, the spirit of the season is still there if you choose to look for it," Bentley said.

This is the first winter production from the Idaho Repertory Theatre, but Hodgkin said he hopes to make a winter show an annual event.



Courtesy photo
Craig Bentley stars as Crumpet, a Macy's elf in New York City, in David Sedaris' one-man show "The SantaLand Diaries." The play takes a satirical and occasionally cynical look at the season.

'SantaLand' a little bit naughty, entirely nice

By Tara Roberts
Argonaut

We all know the Rudolph special by heart, that damn

REVIEW

"SantaLand Diaries"

"Fear Factor" Christmas special is somehow lacking in

cheer. Desperate for some fresh and funny holiday entertainment? Don't miss David Sedaris' "The SantaLand Diaries," as performed at the University of Idaho by Craig Bentley.

The one-man show, brought to UI by Idaho Repertory Theatre, follows the misadventures of an aspiring soap opera actor who finds himself jobless in New York at Christmastime.

Willing to subject himself to any sort of humiliation to make a few bucks, he takes a job as an elf at Macy's.

The premise itself is silly — imagine a grown man in candy-cane striped tights and velvet "knickers" snapping pictures of screaming kids — and Bentley brings the stories of holiday mortification to vibrant life.

Bentley toured the show

nationally, so he is comfortable and familiar with the part. His performance doesn't feel like a long monologue or relation of someone else's story. Instead, he falls completely into character and struts around the stage like a standup comedian, dropping asides to the audience and adopting mocking voices for the people he (now known as Crumpet the elf) meets.

Sedaris' story is satirical, smart and far from politically correct. Crumpet effectively traumatizes several children who come to visit Santa (and would traumatize kids in the audience — don't bring them) and spouts off about the absurdities displayed by parents and his fellow elves. While there is a moment of "Christmas spirit" toward the end, it is completely genuine

and fits nicely with the snarky commentary and random hilarity of the rest of the show.

Take a break from finals next week and treat yourself to "The SantaLand Diaries." At just a little more than an hour long, it won't damage your study time and will have you laughing until exams are the last thing on your mind.

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Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister
kcm@uidaho.edu
208/882-2326 ext. 24

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Palouse gets down with Riverdance this Christmas

Craicmore teams up with local dancers for performance

By Caitlin Rice
Argonaut

The men wear skirts, they admit to rock influences in their music and their Irish name translates as "great fun." Craicmore is a Celtic band that gives new meaning to the description "hearty and hellish."

Craicmore's four members are Nancy Johnston on lead vocals, the bodhran drum and hard shoe; John MacAdams on guitar, vocals and various percussion; Simon Watkins on bass and vocals; and Dave Champagne on the Irish flute, orchestral flute and several whistles and pipes.

Johnston's velvety contralto voice has gained critical acclaim for the band and is rare in Celtic music, which usually favors the soprano range. The group draws its words and composition from traditional Irish and Scottish music and adds a modern twist with pieces such as "Mairi's Wedding," complete with an electric bass solo and conga drum along with the typical jig and reel style.

The Los Angeles-based band will be teaming up with the Festival Dance Celtic Youth Company for "A Celtic Christmas" at 7 p.m. Saturday at Clarkston High School and 7 p.m. Sunday at the University of Idaho's Hartung Theatre.

"Celtic music fits the Christmastime mood," says Joann Muneta, Festival Dance education coordinator. "It is warm, uplifting and brings people together."

The 24-member dance company will perform eight different freestyle Celtic numbers in beautiful Irish dress, says Kim Haverfield, director of Festival Dance.

Judy Brown, 11, a member of Festival Dance, says she loves being on stage and is excited to perform with the band. She has been dancing for three years and says the challenges of Irish dancing come and go. "Sometimes it takes a lot of concentration and sometimes it doesn't," she says.

The costumes are as traditional as the music, with symbols in every detail.



Courtesy photo

Los Angeles-based band Craicmore will perform as part of Festival Dance's Celtic Christmas celebration this weekend.

"The dresses are covered in Celtic symbols," Haverfield says. "Things like the sign of the Trinity and snakes have either religious or pagan significance."

To complete the look, the dancers will even be wearing wigs of traditional Irish "calling curls."

Haverfield says the group will perform freestyle Celtic dance

as opposed to the traditional form because the altered style, also known as Riverdance, is far more impressive to watch. "Traditional Irish dancing is very hard to do but it just isn't very entertaining," she says.

Brittany Petersen, 13, has been with the company for about five years and says the typical Celtic dance posture

of arms down at the sides, give the legs quite a workout.

"There is so much fast footwork," Petersen says. "It is a lot of work, but really fun."

The dancers will be doing everything from point work to high kicks on stage, but Haverfield says the focus is really on the band and its music.

"It's something different for Festival Dance — this is the first time they are presenting a music group," Muneta says.

Though Festival Dance has worked with various local bands before, it wanted to establish a more formal company structure. Muneta says she and Haverfield saw Craicmore showcasing in Spokane and immediately checked into getting them booked.

"We hope this performance will bring the community together by using local dancers and professional performers in a way especially appropriate during the holidays," Muneta says.

Metal Mouth



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut

Eric James, lead singer for The Matador Room, gets hardcore for the band's set in the Alternative Fix concert Tuesday evening in the SUB Ballroom. The concert raised money for local families.

Holiday Concert has huge lineup, new sponsor

By Abby Anderson
Argonaut

They've performed in front of parents, the elderly and area schools. But now West Park third graders and Russell Elementary upper elementary school students face a new challenge: a crowd of more than 5,000 at the University of Idaho's Holiday Concert.

"The kids really enjoy going to the Kibbie Dome," says Lisa Steckel, music teacher. "They enjoy the whole thing — it is such a huge event for the whole community ... people come away from it feeling so good."

More than 650 students from all over the area will gather together to perform at the Holiday Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Kibbie Dome. Admission is free.

The 43 young singers of Steckel's choir, who have been practicing for the concert since the middle of September, are "very excited" to perform. They will do a series of five songs they sing in two and three parts.

Other participants include Moscow High School, Lake City High School, Lewiston High School, Alpine Carillons, Tommy's Tinklers, Moscow Arts Commission Youth Choir, Potlatch High School, Orofino High School, Garfield-Palouse Middle School, Clarkston High School, Kendrick High School, St. John-Endicott High School, Genesee High School, Deary High School and Colfax High School. UI's Jazz Choir I, II and III and Jazz Band IV will also

take the stage. Preparing elementary school students to perform in front of such a large crowd is no easy task.

"We prepare by doing a lot of work on listening and on learning to just create a nice sound, and from there we learn the music itself," Steckel says. "It has a lot to do with learning to breathe ... to create vowel shapes that are shared by the other choir members."

Under Dan Bukvich's direction, the 19-year-old concert has a new development. D.A. Davidson & Co. is sponsoring the event.

The company decided to donate money to the event because of the university's financial needs and because it was an opportunity for it to be identified with a "wonderful community event," says Tom Richardson, D.A. Davidson & Co. Moscow office vice president.

Richardson, who also happens to be a frequent holiday concertgoer, says the concert is unusual because it's offered to the community without charge. His children are grown now and have since moved away from the area, but the concert was a Richardson family tradition.

"It's really pretty spectacular," Richardson says.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

Time: 8 p.m. today
Place: Kibbie Dome
Admission is free

"Since my family was growing up we've enjoyed it," he says. "It was always a big deal for our family."

Unlike Richardson, Steckel has never been in the audience of the Holiday Concert.

"From my perspective, it's a lot of work," she says. "We sit for very long periods of time waiting for our time ... I'd say, from people's comments, that they say this is the event that starts the Christmas season for me, that they wouldn't miss it."

The concert is "mind-boggling," Richardson says. "For one thing, it's all very interesting to see the individual groups and then they perform en masse, singing and performing at the same time," he says. "It's huge, but two, it's really interesting because of the individual groups."

Putting together such a large concert is also an exercise in sound and lighting.

"It's so well coordinated with the sound and light guys — the whole thing is well-orchestrated for this program," Steckel says.

Richardson agrees. "If you're going to go, gear up," he says. "It's a visually and musically delightful evening. And it's free."

"Celtic music fits the Christmastime mood. It is warm, uplifting and brings people together."

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Mariah Carey, Kanye West, John Legend each get 8 Grammy nods

By Jim Abbott
The Orlando Sentinel

Rapper-producer Kanye West and R&B singer John Legend will share the spotlight with a rock legend and a comeback kid at the 48th Annual Grammy Awards.

West, Legend and Mariah Carey led the pack with eight nods each when nominations were announced Thursday in New York. Winners will be announced in a prime-time ceremony on Feb. 8 to be broadcast live from the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

In the coveted best album category, Carey's strong-selling "The Emancipation of Mimi" will compete against West's "Late Registration," U2's "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb," Gwen Stefani's "Love. Angel. Music. Baby." and Paul McCartney's critically lauded "Chaos and Creation in the Backyard."

Carey's urban-flavored "We Belong Together" also will vie for best record against "Feel Good Inc." by Gorillaz featuring De La Soul; the anthemic "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" by Green Day; Stefani's funky "Hollaback Girl"; and West's "Gold Digger," which references the Ray Charles hit "I Got a Woman."

West's shot at last year's best-album award was derailed when the honor went to Charles' "Genius Loves Company," an album that earned eight awards at last year's ceremony.

Carey's nominations represent a vindication for the performer, whose 1990s popularity was followed by a rocky career slide that included erratic behavior and fading interest in her music. On Thursday, she told E!

Entertainment Television that "The Emancipation of Mimi," which has sold more than 4 million copies to reach No. 2 on this year's album-sales chart, was a creation that came from her heart.

"Finally, I'm just allowed to be me, and it's really cool," she said. "Everything I went through has made me a stronger and better person."

If the nominations were a triumphant rebound for Carey, they were welcome industry recognition for Legend, a smooth-voiced old-school R&B vocalist. He is up for best new artist, a category that also includes R&B singer Ciara, emo-oriented rock band Fall Out Boy, keyboard-driven Brit popsters Keane and country group SugarLand.

Legend's "Ordinary People," composed with Will.i.am of the Black Eyed Peas, was nominated for best song, a songwriter's award. It faces a stylistically diverse field that includes "Bless The Broken Road" by country group Rascal Flatts; "Devils & Dust" by Bruce Springsteen; "Sometimes You Can't Make It On Your Own" by U2; and Carey's "We Belong Together."

"I take it very seriously," Legend said of his songwriting. "To get nominated for that is very gratifying."

Among the other acts with multiple nominations were 50 Cent, Beyonce Knowles and Stevie Wonder, with six each. "A Time to Love," Wonder's first album in 10 years, was nominated for best R&B album.

Although 50 Cent logged the year's top-selling album with "The Massacre," his six nominations didn't include any recognition in major cate-

gories. Missy Elliott, Alicia Keys, Springsteen, Stefani and U2 each are up for five awards.

There was speculation that Springsteen's subdued solo release might make the cut for best album, an award that he has never won. Instead, it was McCartney who filled the Recording Academy's traditional spot for a respected veteran performer, often one historically ignored by the Grammys.

Common, Destiny's Child, Jermaine Dupri, Foo Fighters, Gorillaz, Neptunes, Brad Paisley and Gretchen Wilson all received four nods.

Singer Rob Thomas also received a nod for best male pop vocal performance for the song "Lonely No More." The category also features work by Jack Johnson ("Sitting, Waiting, Wishing"), Seal ("Walk On By"), Wonder ("From The Bottom Of My Heart") and McCartney ("Fine Line").

There also was recognition for "American Idol" alums Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia Barrino.

Clarkson was nominated for best female pop vocal performance for "Since U Been Gone," and her "Breakaway" is up for best pop vocal album. Fantasia will vie for best female R&B vocal performance for "Free Yourself" and best traditional R&B vocal performance for "Summertime." "Free Yourself" is nominated for best R&B album, and its title track is up for best R&B song.

In the best-album category, McCartney likely will face strong competition from the year's big commercial hits, which the Academy's 12,000 voting members traditionally have loved.

ArtsBRIEFS

Music at Bucer's this weekend

Brad Keeler will perform from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday at Bucer's Coffeehouse Pub. Keeler is a multi-instrumentalist and is mastering the older blues tunes.

Leslie's Blues & Jazz, with piano and vocals, will perform at 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mansion to host Victorian holiday

The Latah County Historical Society's annual Victorian Christmas Party will be from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the McConnell Mansion. The mansion is located at 110 S. Adams.

Tim Kinkeade and Rachel Rausch will portray Governor William J. McConnell and his wife, Louisa, and will greet party guests. Governor McConnell will read "The Night Before Christmas" and there will be an old-fashioned Christmas tree with Victorian decorations and vintage toys, books and games underneath.

Sally Burkhardt and John Elwood will play music of the Lewis and Clark era. The Russell School Choir will perform under the direction of Lisa Steckel, and Ian Tanimoto will play Christmas music on the parlor piano.

For children, there will be holiday card making and old-fashioned craft. Guests can gather in the kitchen for a cup of hot apple cider and homemade refreshments. The Museum Store will be open with new

merchandise, including holiday cards, gifts, stocking stuffers, Lewis and Clark items and books on local history and the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The party is free and open to the public. For more information, call 882-1004.

Chorale presents 'Messiah'

The Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and 3 p.m. Dec. 18 at St. Boniface Church in Uniontown. Under the direction of conductor Dr. John Weiss, the chorus will be joined by a chamber orchestra comprised of area musicians.

The concert features vocal soloists Pamela Bathurst, soprano; Olivia Moore, contralto; Matthew Holter, tenor; and Chris Thompson, baritone. Becky Miller of Moscow will be the first violin and orchestra concertmaster.

First performed in Dublin in March of 1742 to raise money for the relief of prisoners and the infirm, Handel's "Messiah" has become for many a Christmas tradition. The work consists of alternating arias and choruses, the most famous being the "Hallelujah Chorus," which will conclude the chorale's performance. To kick off the season, the audience will be invited to join the chorale in singing two familiar carols.

St. Boniface Church, built in 1905 and on the National Register of Historic Places, is among the most acoustically vibrant performance sites in the region.

Tickets for the performance

are \$15 at the door (\$12 advance purchase), \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students with ID. Children under 12 are admitted free. Due to the popularity of St. Boniface, the purchase of advance tickets is recommended. They are available at BookPeople in Moscow, Neill's Flowers and Gifts in Pullman, and Chevron Dyna-Marts and Owl Southway Pharmacy in Lewiston.

Doors open 45 minutes before the performance. More information on this concert and the remaining Chorale season can be found at www.iwchorale.org.

Faculty works on display at Prichard

The Prichard Art Gallery is hosting the annual UI Faculty Exhibition through Jan. 21. The exhibit features work by faculty members in the departments of art and design and architecture. The work includes photography, drawing, painting, sculpture, product design and performance.

Participating faculty are David Bogus, Bill Bowler, Matthew T. Brehm, David Drake, Lizette Fife, David Giese, Lynne Haagenen, John Larkin, Sally Graves Machlis, George Roberts, Bill Woolston, George Wray and Joe Zeller.

The exhibit will also include video works by Delphine Keim; Campbell, Roman Montoto; and Greg Rahman-Turner, as well as a film by Luis Guerrero written by Anna Banks and featuring acting by faculty members David Giese, Nancy Lee-Painter and Gary Williams.

CDS

from page 8

a good movie) has a solid soundtrack. While not a holiday tune per se, Louis Prima's "Pennies From Heaven" is a swinging look at the art of call and response. Ella Fitzgerald's "Sleigh Ride" and Eartha Kitt's "Santa Baby" validate the album and pack it full of warm holiday feeling. There are a few missteps, such as the Lawrence Welk-esque choral arrangements provided on "Santa Claus Party," but Zoey Deschanel's interpretation of "Baby, It's Cold Outside" makes up for these poor musical choices. For more on the evolution of the Bing

Crosby anthem, check out Jessica Simpson and Nick Latch Key Kid's musical abortion and an organ-fueled version by Jimmy Smith.

For Music Snobs

Neutral Milk Hotel, "In the Aeroplane Over the Sea" Pure genius. Who knew a guitar coupled with a slightly monotone, borderline nasal voice would work? The eccentric, slightly insane Jeff Magnum knew what he was doing when crafting this excellent piece of indie-esque folk. The titles read like a modified chapter book with Magnum's spinning prose as the link that ties the whole package together. If dire financial straits only allow for one album this season,

make it "Aeroplane." Bobby McFerrin, "Simple Pleasures"

Is this a sell out pick? Is the insatiable craving for saccharine pop rearing its expertly packaged head? Of course not. McFerrin is a musical wizard, and "Don't Worry Be Happy" was simply his attempt at appeasing a mass audience. It worked for a while, but this album is much more than good pop. McFerrin takes Lennon and McCartney's "Drive My Car," Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love" and other mainstays and crafts them into his own unique songs. After listening to McFerrin produce every sound on the album from his own body, you will never hear "Don't Worry Be Happy" the same way again.

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Sat-Sun Jan 7-8	Closed	Closed
Monday Jan 9	7am - 6pm	7am - 6pm
Tuesday Jan 10	7am - 8pm	7am - 8pm
Wednesday Jan 11	Regular Hours	Regular Hours

Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons

SPORTS & RECREATION

Friday, December 9, 2005

Page A13

ISU Bengals slash Vandals

By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

Their rivalry isn't the same as the one shared by Idaho and Boise State, but the Vandals and the Bengals played with the same competitive intensity Wednesday at Cowan Spectrum.

Idaho State came back from an early deficit to defeat Idaho 78-71, dropping the Vandals to 1-5.

"I don't think they're a bad team, I think they're a good team," Idaho coach Leonard Perry said. "But when we executed our offense we got the shots we needed."

"When we fragmented from that, that's when we're not very good."

The Vandals were more physical than the Bengals (5-1) in the first half, using loose officiating to con-

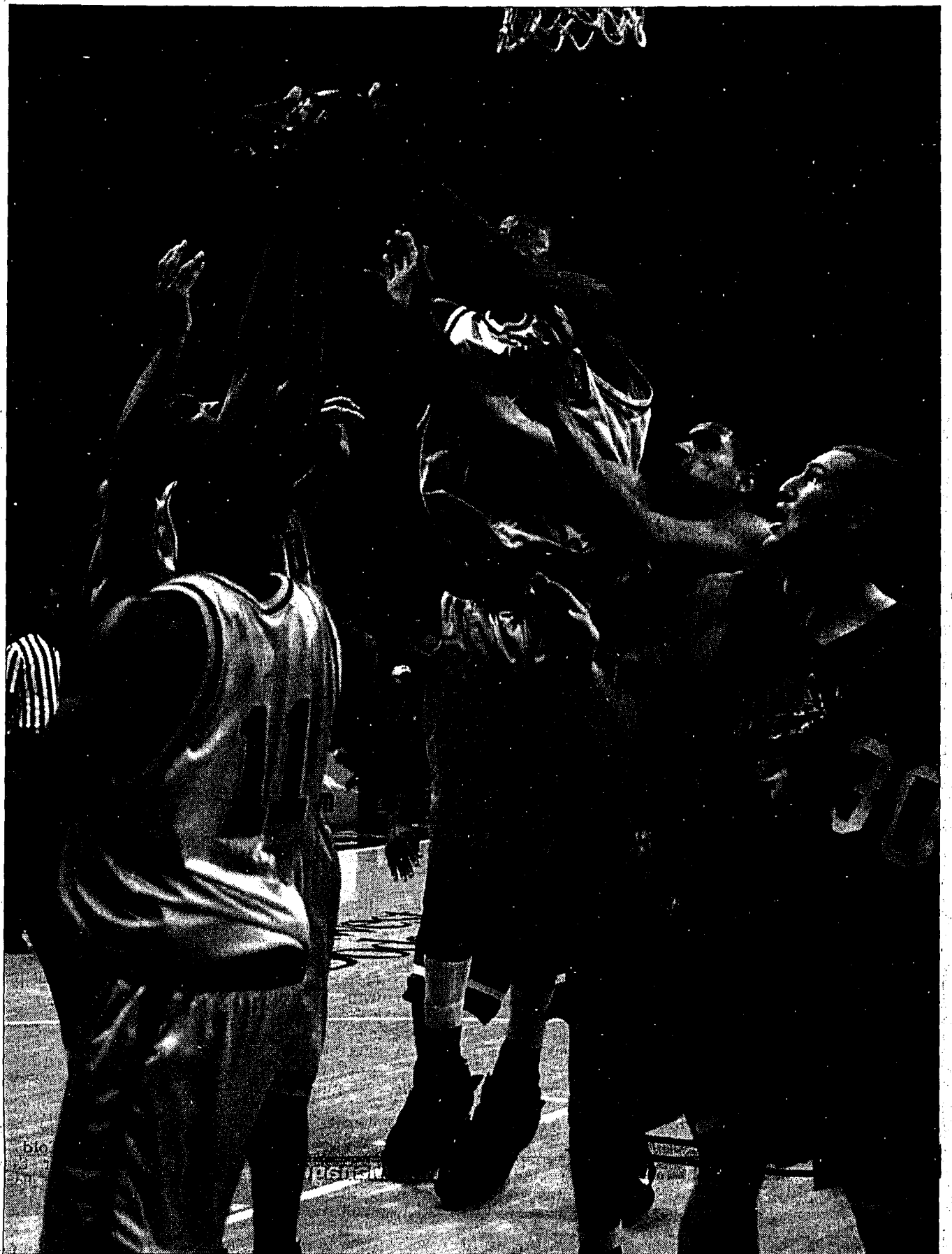
test shots and forcing the Bengals to shoot just 33 percent, compared to 46 percent for the Vandals, en route to a 33-29 halftime lead.

The Vandals also went the last 5:28 of the first half without scoring, a drought that continued into the second half when they missed their first five shots. The scoring drought, a recurring theme in Idaho's five losses, gave the Bengals a 12-0 run and the opportunity to take control of the game from the Vandals.

"When we start shooting too many 3s, or settling for 3s I should say ... I think that plays into our scoring droughts," Perry said.

Despite having its first height advantage of the season, Idaho was unable to control the boards

See LOSS, page A15



Junior Desmond Nwoke gets the rebound during the Vandals' game against Idaho State Wednesday at Cowan Spectrum. Lisa Wareham/Argonaut

Transfer forward looking for success

By Mackenzie Stone
Argonaut

Brett Ledbetter transferred this year from Southwestern Illinois College to play basketball and get his finance degree. Along the way, he has found friends and teammates worth keeping, and success on the court. At SIC, he averaged 17.4 points per game and shot 42 percent from behind the 3-point line.

Working hard with his new coaches and teammates, Ledbetter joins Idaho in Saturday's game against Portland State at 7 p.m. in Cowan Spectrum. After the game and in his free time, there is a good chance Ledbetter will be at a coffee shop listening to live music or checking in on Blink 182.

Brett Ledbetter

DOB: Nov. 2, 1984

Hometown: Warrenton, Mo.

Year: Junior

Major: Finance

Position: Forward

1. How did you get started playing basketball?

My mom bought a Playskool plastic hoop and it just kind of stuck with me and my buddies in the neighborhood.

2. What do you miss most about home?

Being able to be close to loved ones. My friends, family and especially my dogs. I have a black lab and a golden lab, and my mom sends me pictures of them all the time.

3. Why did you decide to come play for Idaho?

I went to junior college and then transferred here. I had never been in

See 20 Q, page A15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Facing challenges on the road, struggling for wins

By Alisa Hart
Argonaut

Although their record may not show it, the Vandals have started their season off strong. With only two home games under its belt, both of which have resulted in a Vandal win, Idaho's main struggle has been winning on the road.

With only 11 home games compared to 17 away games, the Vandals, who advanced to 3-4 with a 99-70 win over Utah Valley State Thursday night, face one of their more challenging schedules.

"It's a tough schedule," coach Mike Divilbiss said. "It's a product of having troubles finding people to play us because we have Emily

(Faurholt) and Leilani (Mitchell). We try to go to some tournaments so we can play on neutral courts."

Both tournaments in which Idaho has participated, the New Mexico Thanksgiving Tournament and the Lady Pirate Invitational, have provided the team with good and challenging games, but Idaho has not been able to pull out a win on the road. Although the results have not been in Idaho's favor, a lot is to be said about how the team has played.

In three of the four losses Idaho has suffered, the highest point differential has been three. Divilbiss said every possession is important and several games could have gone either way.

"We're three possessions away from being 5-1," Divilbiss said. "If just one possession went different in three games on either end of the floor, either we get a stop or make a basket, our record is 5-1."

Jordyn Bowen's last-second shot in the game against Oklahoma State in the New Mexico Thanksgiving Tournament went in and out at the buzzer. Idaho lost by one.

In the second game of the tournament against Marist, Idaho missed an open look at the basket at the end of the game, when it was down one. The Vandals ended up losing by three. They took Southern University into two overtimes, losing by two, in a game about which Divilbiss

said, "There's 25 things that could have gone differently on either end of the floor," that could have just as easily resulted in an Idaho win.

The team looks at each game, win or lose, as a learning experience.

"I think there's some real positives that will come from our tough schedule. We're very resilient," Divilbiss said. "I'm very pleased with our toughness and mentality. We keep fighting and I'm really proud of that."

In addition to a challenging schedule, the team has encountered other obstacles. Tacey Westbrooks, a sophomore guard, will sit out the season with a knee injury and Stephanie Sax, a sophomore wing, has not played since the team's second practice

Oct. 15, also due to an injury.

Because of these injuries, younger players have had to fill roles for which they were not necessarily prepared. Mackenzie Flynn is starting as a freshman and Jordyn Bowen, also a freshman, is the first post sub off the bench.

"We didn't think we'd have to start a freshman this year. Mackenzie and Jordyn are both in tough situations, learning under fire," Divilbiss said. "They are getting stronger both mentally and playing-wise. They are tough kids and I think they'll handle it pretty well."

Another challenge for Idaho has been adjusting to



Charlie Olsen/Argonaut
Emily Faurholt, under heavy defense, passes the ball outside during practice Tuesday afternoon in the P.E. Building.

See B-BALL, page A15

Olympian leads swim team

By Ryan Atkins
Argonaut

For nearly a decade, he was known as the "fastest man in the world in the water." He competed in the 1984, 1988 and 1992 Olympics, and earned five gold medals for his efforts.

Now, Tom Jager coaches the Idaho women's swim team. A college graduate and student athlete from UCLA, Jager was named the Vandals' coach when the program was revived last year.

Jager's past is filled with swimming, from his days as a standout at UCLA to his professional swimming career, which ended in 1996.

Jager is one of just two swimmers in history to compete in three Olympics. He has been inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame and the USA Swim Team of the Century.

Originally from Collinsville, Ill., Jager moved to California to get away from the Midwest.

"I just wanted to get as far away from Collinsville as I could," he said.

Luckily for UI, he later wanted to get out

of the heat and headed to northern Idaho. An avid fan of the outdoors, Jager said he does not mind the cold weather and snow that has hit Moscow, and he has traveled to Alaska to get a true wilderness experience.

"I love being outdoors — camping, hiking, traveling — so I like being in Moscow."

Hopefully that love of the outdoors will keep the coach at UI for the duration of his contract, which runs through 2010.

The Vandal team he took over last year has the potential to be very good very soon, and he is proud of the facilities the swimming program has to work with.

"We have a great facility; it might not be one of the best in the country because of all the money big schools have, but it is certainly one of the best in the Northwest."

Now all the Vandals need is a diving program to complement their up and coming swim team.

Until that time comes, Jager hopes his team can out-swim its new competition in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We aren't sure what to expect at the

See JAGER, page A15

Take a look back: Vandal football '05

By Keanan Lamb
Argonaut

Call it crazy, delusional or overly optimistic, but the Vandal football team had a good season — by its standards, at least.

For a school that has not had a winning season since 1999 and has not won more than three games since 2000, how could the team have had a better season while winning only two games?

But look past the wins and losses, which is often hard to do when evaluating a team, and instead at what caused the final record.

The WAC competition is better than any team in the Sun Belt or Big Sky conferences. This team may have had the same record or slightly better in either of those conferences, but playing against and competing with the tougher teams in the WAC should count for something.

Couple that with the games that they lost with simple mistakes. They hung around with Washington State, should have won at UNLV, lost late to Louisiana Tech and let one get away early at San Jose State. Forget the WSU game, but the team returning next year wins those other

See FOOTBALL, page A15



Melissa Davlin/Argonaut
Tom Jager, coach of the UI women's swim team, stands in front of photos of his family and swim competitions in his office.

SportsBRIEFS

Vandals receive all-WAC recognition

UI linebacker Cole Snyder and kicker Mike Barrow earned first-team all-Western Athletic Conference recognition and receiver D.J. Smith was honored on the second team.

Senior Snyder finished the season with 139 total tackles for an average of 12.6 per game — second in the WAC. He also had five sacks (tied for eighth) and 16.5 tackles-for-loss (tied for second). He tied for sixth nationally in total tackles and was second in the nation in solo stops. He had double-digit efforts in eight of 11 games.

Barrow, a junior, was successful on 16 of 19 field goal attempts for a league-leading 84.2 percent. He also made 21 of 23 PATs. His six field goal attempts against Louisiana Tech was a league high as were his five field goals made against the Bulldogs.

Barrow's 53-yard field goal against Louisiana Tech was the longest in the league last fall, while his 50-yarder against Fresno State tied for the second longest, his 47-yarder at New Mexico State was third longest, and his 46-yarder against Utah State tied for fourth longest.

Junior Smith missed all of one game and most of a second because of a concussion, yet he still garnered recognition for his

100.1 yards and 6.70 receptions per game. Smith is ranked second in the league and 19th nationally in receptions per game. He is ranked second in the conference and 10th nationally in receiving yards per game. His 269-yard outing at New Mexico State broke a UI single-game record and was the best single-game performance in the NCAA and conference in 2005.

Hanson joins UI swimming

Cortnee Hanson, of Lebanon, Ore., signed the National Letter of Intent to join the Vandal swim team. Hanson will add to Idaho's distance swimming

group. "She will help us build our strong distance base," Idaho head coach Tom Jager said. "She will bring a good work ethic to the team."

Hanson, a current senior at Lebanon High School, is a three-year MVP award winner for the Warriors.

"She will really add to the distance group and help us get where we want to be," Jager said.

Hanson is the second of two early signings for the 2006-07 season.

Mitchell honored at tournament

Leilani Mitchell, a guard for

the University of Idaho women's basketball team, was honored with her second All-Tournament selection of the season as she was selected to be on the All-Tournament Team at the Lady Pirate Invitational Tournament in Greenville, N.C.

Mitchell, a junior from Kennewick (Wash.) High School averaged 15.0 points, 5.5 assists, 3.5 steals and 3.5 rebounds per game for the Vandals in two games at the tournament. She also shot 10-of-21 (.476) from the floor, 4-of-9 (.444) from beyond the 3-point line and 6-of-7 (.857) from the free throw line.

Mitchell's honor was her second of the year. She also earned All-Tournament honors at the New Mexico Thanksgiving

Tournament.

Idaho Stampede hosts Vandal Night

The CBA's Idaho Stampede will host Vandal Night on Dec. 23 at Qwest Arena in Boise. Tickets are \$17, and \$4 of every ticket will be donated to the Vandal Scholarship Fund.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. for the Stampede's game against the Dakota Wizards. The Laker Girls will be the half-time entertainment.

For tickets, contact Vince Hordemann at (208) 388-4667. The deadline to purchase tickets is Dec. 21. Vandal fans will be seated together.

National/SPORTS

Dealings aplenty at winter meetings

The past week has been a busy one in the baseball world thanks to the winter meetings that took place Monday through Wednesday.

The defending world champion Boston Red Sox sent Edgar Renteria, their starting shortstop, to the Atlanta Braves for highly touted prospect Andy Marte.

In a surprising move, the Texas Rangers sent their second baseman to the Washington Nationals for outfielders Brad Wilkerson and Termel Sledge and a minor league player.

The San Diego Padres were able to hold onto one of the greatest closers ever when they re-signed Trevor Hoffman, and

the Indians re-signed their closer Bob Wickman.

The fire sale in Miami continued as well as the Florida Marlins sent center fielder Juan Pierre to the Cubs for three young pitchers and sent catcher Paul Lo Duca to the Mets for prospect Gaby Hernandez.

Star free agents A.J. Burnett and Rafael Furcal also signed contracts as Burnett headed north of the border to Toronto and Furcal landed with the Dodgers.

Star players Manny Ramirez and Barry Zito were not dealt, but there was still plenty of action in the world of Major League Baseball.

Manchester United knocked out of Champions League

Manchester United was knocked out of Champions

League play after a shocking 2-1 loss to Portuguese team Benfica.

United sprang out to an early 1-0 lead thanks to a Paul Scholes goal just six minutes in, but Benfica scored twice before the half-time whistle and held off the English powerhouse the rest of the way.

Manchester United just needed a tie to advance to the next phase of the Champions League but they were unable to even the match in the second half.

Currently Manchester United sits in second place in the English Premiership league but current leaders Chelsea are ten points clear, so it appears United could finish the year with no trophies to their name.

Senators are class of NHL

The Ottawa Senators have made winning look easy so far this season and have become

the team to beat in the NHL.

After 25 games, the Senators sit at 21-4 and lead the league with 42 points despite having played the fewest number of games in the league.

They have dominated at home going 12-2 but have been road warriors as well with a 9-2 record away from Ottawa. Their 115 goals also lead the league.

Ottawa Senators Jason Spezza, Daniel Alfredsson and Dany Heatley all rank in the NHL's top five for points and the top four spots in plus/minus ranking. Great goaltending is a big reason for the team's success, as well with 40-year old Dominik Hasek posting a 15-4 record with a league leading 1.99 goals against average.

After a disappointing 2003-04 season which saw the Senators knocked out in the first round of the playoffs,

Ottawa hopes this year will see a Stanley Cup trophy brought back to Canada.

NFL news and notes

Heading into week 14, several stories have emerged in the NFL.

With the recent struggles of the Oakland Raiders, head coach Norv Turner has decided to bench starting quarterback Kerry Collins in favor of Marques Tuiasosopo, a University of Washington product.

While Collins ranks third in the league with 3,118 yards, the Raiders are just 4-8 and virtually eliminated from playoff contention so Tuiasosopo will get his chance against the New York Jets.

The Philadelphia Eagles bad luck continued on Tuesday. Running back Brian Westbrook

will miss the rest of the season with a foot injury.

Westbrook sustained the injury in Monday night's 42-0 loss to the Seahawks, and he joins Donovan McNabb, Lito Sheppard, and Tra Thomas on the injured list for the 5-7 Eagles.

The Indianapolis Colts will try to push their record to 13-0 against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

The game is in Jacksonville. The Jaguars held tough against the Colts in a 10-3 loss earlier in the season, but Jacksonville will be without starting quarterback Byron Leftwich, which may be too much to overcome against a team as good as the Colts.

Week 14 offers several intriguing match-ups and several teams will be fighting for their playoff lives, which should make for a slate of great games.

Morris suspension to be appealed by Kentucky

By Jerry Tipton
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky plans to appeal the season-long suspension the NCAA ordered for center Randolph Morris on Thursday.

In announcing the appeal, Kentucky Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said the punishment was too harsh and mocked the NCAA's stated goal of being a "more student-friendly organization."

Kentucky would prepare its appeal this weekend and

hoped to get an answer before Christmas, Barnhart said.

The NCAA did not place a permanent ban on Morris. The player can return to Kentucky's team next season as a junior with two years of eligibility remaining. He must also pay back more than \$7,000 in expense money related to pre-draft workouts that he accepted from nine NBA teams, the NCAA said.

To mount a successful appeal, Kentucky apparently must buck long odds. NCAA spokesman Kent Barrett noted that the organization hears

about 1,800 cases each year that deal with an athlete's eligibility. Of those cases, only 3 percent result in an appeal of the judgment, he said. Judgments are upheld (or appeals denied) at a rate of 85 percent, he said.

A different group will hear UK's appeal than decided Morris's punishment. The NCAA Student-Athlete Reinstatement staff, which is made up of employees of the organization's Membership Services department in Indianapolis, decided Morris's punishment.

An appeal will be heard by the Division I Student-Athlete Reinstatement Committee, which is made up of five members from either individual schools or conferences around the country.

The player's mother, Patricia Morris, declined to comment.

UK Coach Tubby Smith used the word "finality" when asked about the ruling. He noted the relief Morris felt by getting "some finality" in a case that began with the June 28 draft and then evolved into an investigation into the play-

er's association with the sports agency SFX while planning to turn pro.

"He was upbeat, not depressed," Smith said of Morris's reaction. "He was relieved."

In announcing the plan to appeal, Barnhart said, "We're extremely disappointed in the NCAA ruling. We don't feel the punishment is consistent with past precedent..."

"The NCAA has tried to become a more student-friendly organization and this action is a significant step back from that direction."

Barnhart declined to divulge what argument would drive UK's appeal.

Smith declined to comment on the effect the Morris ruling would have on UK basketball's goals. That comment will come after the appeal process is completed, the coach said.

Morris, one of three McDonald's All-Americans on UK's roster, has been seen as the answer to the Wildcats' need for scoring and physical play around the basket. He averaged 8.8 points and 4.4 rebounds as a freshman last season.

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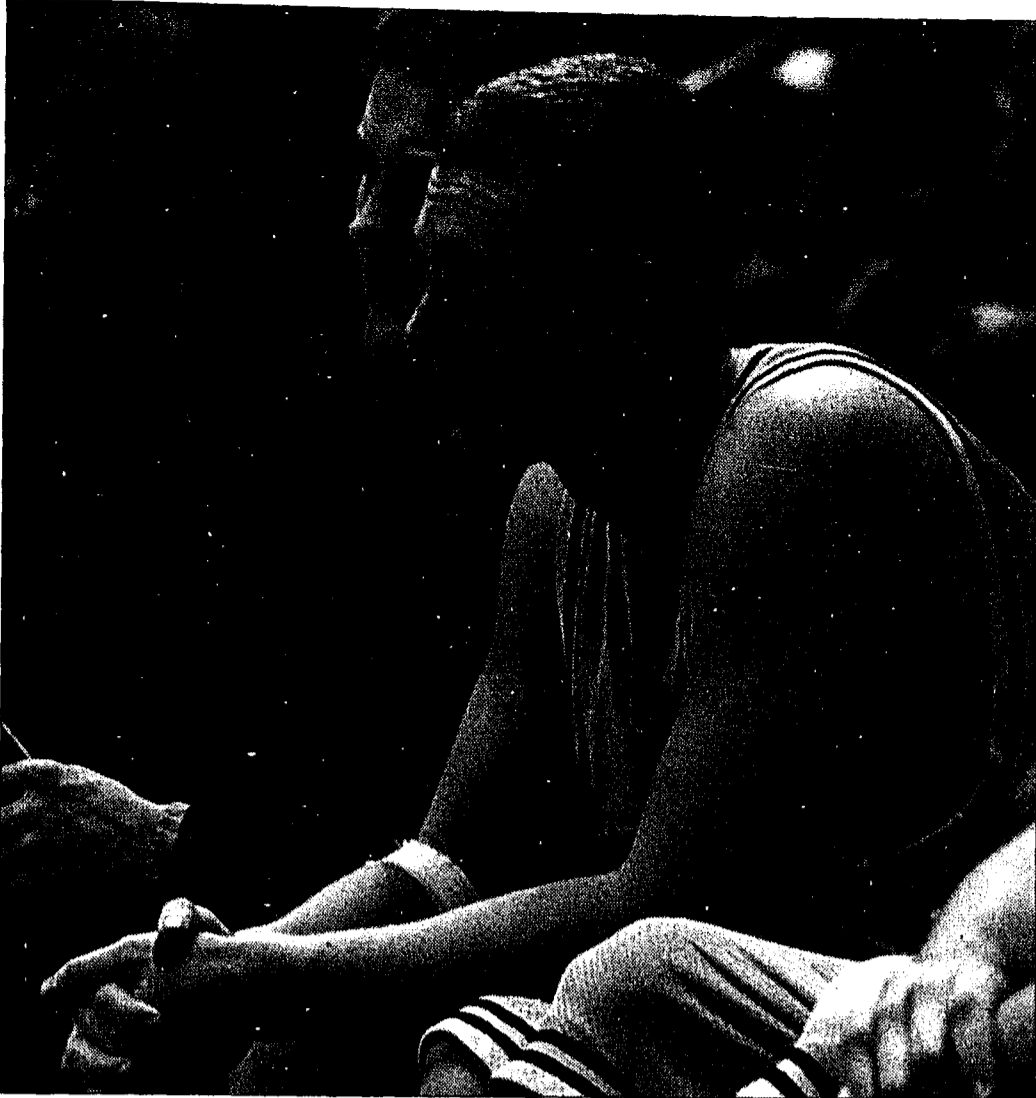
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Junior Brett Ledbetter sits on the sidelines Wednesday night at the Vandals' game against Idaho State University.

20 Q from page A13

the Northwest, but the main reason was coach Perry. I knew he was competitive and it was a competitive league.

4. What do you think about UI's mascot?

I had to look it up in the dictionary when I first came to visit because I wasn't quite sure what it was.

5. Which is better — Southwestern Illinois College or Idaho?

Hands down — Idaho. It has a full college atmosphere. People are happy to be here, but my junior college was just a stepping-stone. Everyone was focused on where they wanted to be next.

6. Where do you see yourself in five years?

Hopefully, I will have started a couple of businesses with real estate and insurance, and maybe with a girl.

7. What is a typical Friday night like for you?

I like to hangout and be simple with a couple friends. I love coffee shops and listening to less-known live music.

8. Who is your biggest role model?

I look up to a lot of people, but my parents because they succeeded in achieving a high quality of happiness. I want to be ecstatic to wake up every day.

9. What is the one tempta-

tion you cannot resist?

I know people think they're lame, but Blink 182. I always listen to them. Tom DeLong — I love that guy's music. I also check eBay once a week to see if anything new came out. It's only a minor obsession.

10. If you could go to dinner with any person from the past or present, who would it be and why?

My grandpa. He passed away my sophomore year in high school and he was a huge basketball fan. I would want to sit down and talk to him about how the game has changed.

11. What other sports do you enjoy?

I love golf, especially in the summer. There is nothing better than playing golf with my dad and friends with the sun coming down.

12. What book is on your night table?

The Bible. I've been reading that quite a bit.

13. If you were the mayor of Moscow for one day, what proclamation would you make?

I would have the town of Moscow run by love.

14. Who do you idolize in the sports world?

Kirk Hinrick because he has dealt with some issues and he has made the most out of what he has.

15. Favorite commercial?

The Boost Mobile commercial with Travis Barker (from

Blink 182). He is a body builder instead of a drummer; it's funny.

16. What was it like growing up in Missouri?

Amazing. My family has been unbelievable in my upbringing. It's cool to know you always have a support haven. It made it easier to roll with the punches.

17. Any hidden talents?

I play the guitar and piano. I'm not good, but I mess around with it.

18. Do you have any pre-game rituals?

I set specific goals in order to help my team, and I pick a Bible verse to fit my adversity and write it on a piece of paper. Goals are important because you have to know what you want to achieve before you go to battle. Also, during "The Star-Spangled Banner," always talk to my grandpa because I know he's watching.

19. Special game-day meal?

Subway. Before every game in high school, I always had chicken and cheese, and before every game in JUCO, I had steak and cheese. Now I don't have Subway because they have pre-game meals for us.

20. You have a tough schedule this year. Which team are you most looking forward to playing against?

Hawai'i because they have a player I played against in junior college. It will be fun to reunite.

lead his team to victory, but could not get the defensive stops needed to pull out the win.

"It's extremely frustrating because I know how good we could be ... when we get that into our games to execute and get stops," Shepard said.

"From the mental toughness standpoint, we're not quite there," Perry said. "I think that's the last piece of the puzzle."

The Vandals host Portland State at 8:05 p.m. Saturday.

NOTES: Post Desmond Nwoke had a game-high 12 rebounds in 19 minutes of action. ... Shepard, playing point guard most of

the game, had a game-high seven assists as well as his team-high 17 points. ... Bengal guards Tim Henry and David Schroeder went a combined 11-of-17 in the second half, compared to the 2-of-9 shooting each had in the first. ... The Vandals' win is their first win over the Vandals in Moscow since 1985. ... The only loss for the Vandals this season has been their

"We had our guys competing and trying hard, they just did it a little harder."

Leonard Perry
Coach

opening game against national powerhouse Kansas.

FOOTBALL from page A13

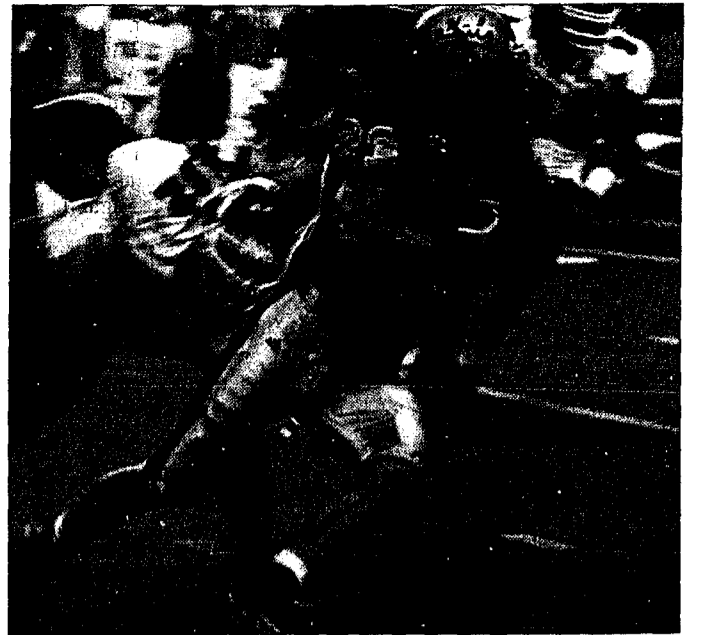
close games. The experience gained by such a young and fresh-faced team is invaluable, incalculable and should be considered when looking at what this team has done and what it is capable of doing next year.

Quarterback Steve Wichman showed his potential in games, winning player of the week honors in week two and posting new school records with wide out D.J. Smith against New Mexico State. With one year of D-1 football under his belt, Wichman won't force throws into coverage and will know the offense inside and out.

Coach Nick Holt dealt with a laundry list of injuries throughout the season. Not to say injuries won't happen again, but starters Jayson Bird, Luke Smith-Anderson and Jevon Butler will be back in 2006, and so will their understudies who filled in during their absence.

It will be interesting to see what happens during spring drills and fall camp, as Tracy Ford and Tone Taupule might be looking for other positions when Bird and Butler return.

Ford, despite showing flashes of pure athleticism and speed, looks to be caught in the middle between a deep receiving corps and several capable backs. Holt has said this season that the coaches need to find ways for Ford to be on the field, and maybe that's just it: Ford will be a sit-



Freshman Wes Williams runs the ball while Fresno State Bulldog Jason Crawley tries to tackle him.

uational player between the backfield and splitting out wide.

Not saying that Ford is Reggie Bush, but Bush was caught in the same dilemma at USC and still isn't an everyday back despite his Heisman status.

The bulk of the team is returning, and even in spots where key members of this season will be lost, players who've seen considerable playing time will replace them.

When it was revealed earlier this season that coach Holt had received a contract extension, many questioned the athletic department's decision

to grant an extension without any significant improvements made. What had been done to warrant such an extension?

The athletic department — using the same basis to evaluate the season — saw that Holt was leaving a positive imprint on the team. He has changed the face of the team from a bunch of wide-eyed, deer-in-headlights players to a cohesive unit that despite their losses, had fun and learned from their mistakes.

This team, with a decent recruiting class, will go .500 next season.

As crazy, delusional and overly optimistic as that sounds, it is a real possibility.

B-BALL from page A13

its opponents' defenses, most of which focus on containing Faurholt and Mitchell. Divilbiss said learning how to respond to the defenses it is facing will help the team grow tremendously.

"It's a big change because the team develops a mindset

of playing with those two and counting on them, and all of a sudden it's gone," Divilbiss said. "They're making us stretch and call other people out. It's going to help those other kids grow immensely, not just for this year, but also in the future," he added.

The team will return home Dec. 28 for a game against Portland State. Divilbiss said the team's best game of the

year was played and won at home against Gonzaga, and he looks forward to playing at Cowan Spectrum again.

"Given all the things we've had to overcome and deal with, I'm very proud of what our kids are doing," Divilbiss said. "We're very resilient and tough, and I think it will reflect on the way our kids play on the floor. They bust their butts and compete hard."

JAGER from page A13

WAC Championship because it's our first year there. The WAC is full of good coaches, which means good teams, but we should be ready to compete."

For Christmas, Jager said he plans to travel to New York

City with his family before heading to Palm Springs with the swim team for Christmas training. His family includes his wife of 19 years and his two sons Cy and Wyatt.

Jager and the

"The WAC is full of good coaches, which means good teams."

Tom Jager
Coach

swim team face off against Claremont Mudd on Jan. 5 before returning home to welcome Oregon State and Washington State to the UI Swim Center on Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 respectively.

LOSS from page A13

effectively, allowing the smaller, more athletic Bengal players to win the rebound battle.

"They had a couple of guys out there who went after it a little harder," Perry said of the 45-38 rebounding edge. "We had our guys competing and trying hard, they just did it a little harder."

"We were where we were supposed to be on the floor," said freshman forward David Dubois, who finished with 14 points in the game. "They just beat us to the ball."

The officiating was tighter in the second half than in the opening period, forcing the Vandals' top defender, Keoni Watson, to play softer on the Vandals' top scorer, Tim Henry, who had 13 second-half points. At crunch time, senior Tanoris Shepard attempted to

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UCLA faces off against No. 17 Nevada in Wooden Classic

By Bryan Chu
Daily Bruin (UCLA)

LOS ANGELES — UCLA coach Ben Howland has addressed it. Players are cognizant of it. They all say when conference play rolls around, they don't want to be in that position.

In two of the last four games, the Bruins have stumbled into the second half trailing their opponent. It's a trend they aim to curtail Saturday, when they face off against No. 17 Nevada in the 12th annual Wooden Classic.

"We can't be getting off the blocks slowly like we've been doing recently," freshman center Ryan Wright said. "This Nevada team is a good team and they'll be ready for us."

Though the game is played on a neutral court at the Arrowhead Pond in Anaheim, Calif., the edge may very well go to Nevada (6-0), who is currently riding a 14-game winning streak on the road.

Add that to the fact that the Wolf Pack knocked off Kansas on the road, and the No. 16 Bruins (6-1) looked shaky at times against a winless Coppin State last Sunday, Saturday's game may very well test UCLA, to say the least. The Wolf Pack will be the second ranked team the Bruins have faced this season.

UCLA's frontcourt will get its second-biggest test trying to contain its opponent's post players. In the loss to now seventh-ranked Memphis, Howland admitted the Bruins did not fare well.

"We played Memphis and that's something we didn't do well. So this gives us another opportunity," Howland said. "They're an outstanding team and it's going to be a good challenge for us."

Enter Nevada senior center Nick Fazekas, who has been on a tear in the last two games. Against the Jayhawks and Pacific Tigers, Fazekas, the 2005 Western Athletic

Conference Player of the Year, averaged 29 points and 9.5 rebounds in the pair of road wins. Against Kansas, the 6-foot-11, 235-pound junior scored a career-high 35 points, 21 of which came in the first half.

"(Fazekas) is one of the best bigs in the country and he'll be a first-round pick (in the NBA). He's very skilled — he can face up and shoot 3s and play down low," Howland said.

Though senior center Ryan Hollins will see the bulk of playing time against Fazekas, freshman Alfred Aboya will likely be in the mix. Aboya saw his first action against Coppin State since coming back from his left knee arthroscopic procedure on Oct. 12. Previously, Aboya underwent right knee arthroscopic procedure on July 11. He played 16 minutes in the game against the Eagles and said he is slowly getting into shape.

"After the game it felt

good," Aboya said. "I was also anxious to get in the game and that's why my performance was shaky. But I'm ready."

SPICA SIGNS: Marko Spica, out of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has signed a National Letter of Intent with UCLA. Howland announced Tuesday. The 6-9, 225-pound post player will be an incoming freshman in the 2006-2007 season. Spica is now the 11th player under scholarship for UCLA.

Spica attends the High School of Sport in Belgrade and is considered one of the top young post players in Europe, averaging 11 points and 7 rebounds with his country's junior squad.

"Marko is a skilled post player, who also has the ability to step out and make a shot," Howland said. "He and James Keefe give us two talented inside players for next season."

Keefe, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward from Santa Margarita Catholic High School, signed with UCLA on Nov. 9.

Boise State, Boston College in MPC Bowl

By Dan Schwartz
The Heights (Boston College)

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — When Boston College moved to the ACC, they saw the opportunity to play in any number of prestigious bowls with tie-ins to their new conference.

The tie-ins to warm-weather games such as Jacksonville's Gator Bowl carried over from BC's days in the Big East. To earn a bid into games such as the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, designed for the ACC's No. 3 team, was a noble ambition for a school just starting its journey in a new conference.

BC made a strong case for the No. 3 spot in the conference. They went 8-3, playing in a conference that qualified eight of its 12 teams for bowl games.

They had, for the first time since 1984, been ranked in the top 25 for every week of the season.

How, then, did BC wind up playing in a bowl game that is supposed to take the No. 6 team from the conference, and is located in Boise, Idaho?

"Let's face it," said BC head coach Tom O'Brien during a conference call. "Bowls have always been and will be about selling tickets."

Passed over by the Peach, the Champs Sports, and even the Meineke Car Care Bowl — in which BC played a year ago, when it was called the Continental Tire Bowl — BC wound up in the MPC Computers Bowl in Boise, where they will take on the hometown Boise State Broncos.

O'Brien noted the factor of BC being a northern school playing in a southern conference as hurting its chances of receiving a more attractive bid.

Florida State's win over Virginia Tech on Saturday night also was a factor in changing the bowl picture.

Fears that the BC fan base will not travel well to the bowl site may have also lead to what occurred as many of the 56

bowl bids were handed out Sunday afternoon.

Schools that BC had beaten in ACC play and had finished ahead of in the standings, such as Clemson and North Carolina State, were selected to play in bowls that are considered more prestigious.

N.C. State will play close to home in Charlotte, N.C. Clemson will head for the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

The upset win by the Seminoles on Saturday also further clouded the picture. Florida State took the ACC's automatic bid into the BCS. Had FSU fallen against the Hokies, they might have, with a record of 7-5 and having lost four straight, been a less attractive pick for a bowl game than a school like BC.

Yet O'Brien's goal is to win, wherever the team is sent to play.

"There's really no such thing as going to a bad bowl," remarked O'Brien, adding, "It is an opportunity to win our ninth game, which is the most important thing for this team."

O'Brien was uncertain of the opponent, the 9-3 Broncos, aside from the obvious aesthetic point of Bronco Stadium.

"Well, I know the turf is blue," O'Brien quipped. "We haven't seen much of them on TV or film."

As BC holds the nation's longest bowl winning streak (five), O'Brien stressed that the Eagles would play inspired football.

"There's a lot on the line," O'Brien noted. "If we can get to six, that's awfully special."

For O'Brien's Eagles, they may be disappointed that the No. 19 football team in the nation will be tested by a major-conference opponent during the bowl season. It is equally clear that BC is also happy just to make a bowl game for the seventh consecutive season.

"If we have to go play in a parking lot," O'Brien said, "we will."

K-State wins against Louisiana Tech

By Angie Hanson
Kansas State Collegian
(Kansas State U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Coach Deb Patterson was not pleased entering the locker room at halftime in K-State's game against Louisiana Tech Tuesday night.

The Cats (6-1) were down 36-35 after the Lady Techsters (3-2) went on a 10-0 run with 1:45 left in the first half. K-State had committed 13 turnovers to that point, and Louisiana Tech had taken advantage by scoring 20 points off Wildcat mistakes. It was starting to look like the end of the second half of K-State's 78-68 loss to St. Joseph's on Saturday.

Patterson left the court at the end of the game Tuesday night with a smile on her face, as K-State defended its home court in its first-ever win against Louisiana Tech, 77-66.

Junior Twiggie McIntyre said the loss to St. Joseph's could have been a motivator in Tuesday night's victory.

"I think in a weird way, it was good for us," McIntyre said. "I could've done without the loss, but everyone had their edge on."

Patterson was excited about the win, especially after the St. Joseph loss. It was just what her team needed, she said, but it was the first half Patterson wasn't thrilled about.

"It wasn't a pleasant discussion at halftime about our

turnover numbers," Patterson said. "It was beyond my comprehension, because I felt like those turnovers were a lack of attention to making a quality basketball decisions."

Whatever Patterson said must have been effective as her team responded in fine fashion, giving up just four points off turnovers and capitalizing on the offensive end.

"Yeah, coach (Patterson) had some words," sophomore guard Kimberly Dietz said, who stepped up after tallying just eight points and going 0-of-15 from the behind the arc this weekend in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. "We were just telling each other to keep our heads up, and we could pull away

from this and be confident."

The Wildcats started a little slow in the beginning of the second half, but after a Dietz 3-pointer at about 15 minutes, the Techsters never led again. From there, the Cats outscored Louisiana Tech 36-27 with the help of freshmen Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson, senior Jessica McFarland, McIntyre and Dietz.

By the end of regulation, Lehning had tied Kendra Wecker's single-game rebound record with 20 boards, in addition to nine points, eight assists and a 40-minute performance. McIntyre had 21 points, Dietz had 16 points, Gipson notched 14 points and McFarland added 8.

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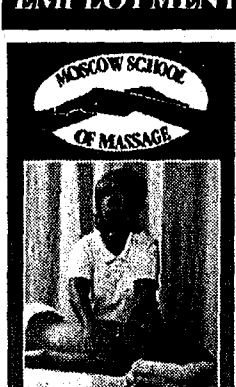
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MOSCOW SCHOOL DIST. #281
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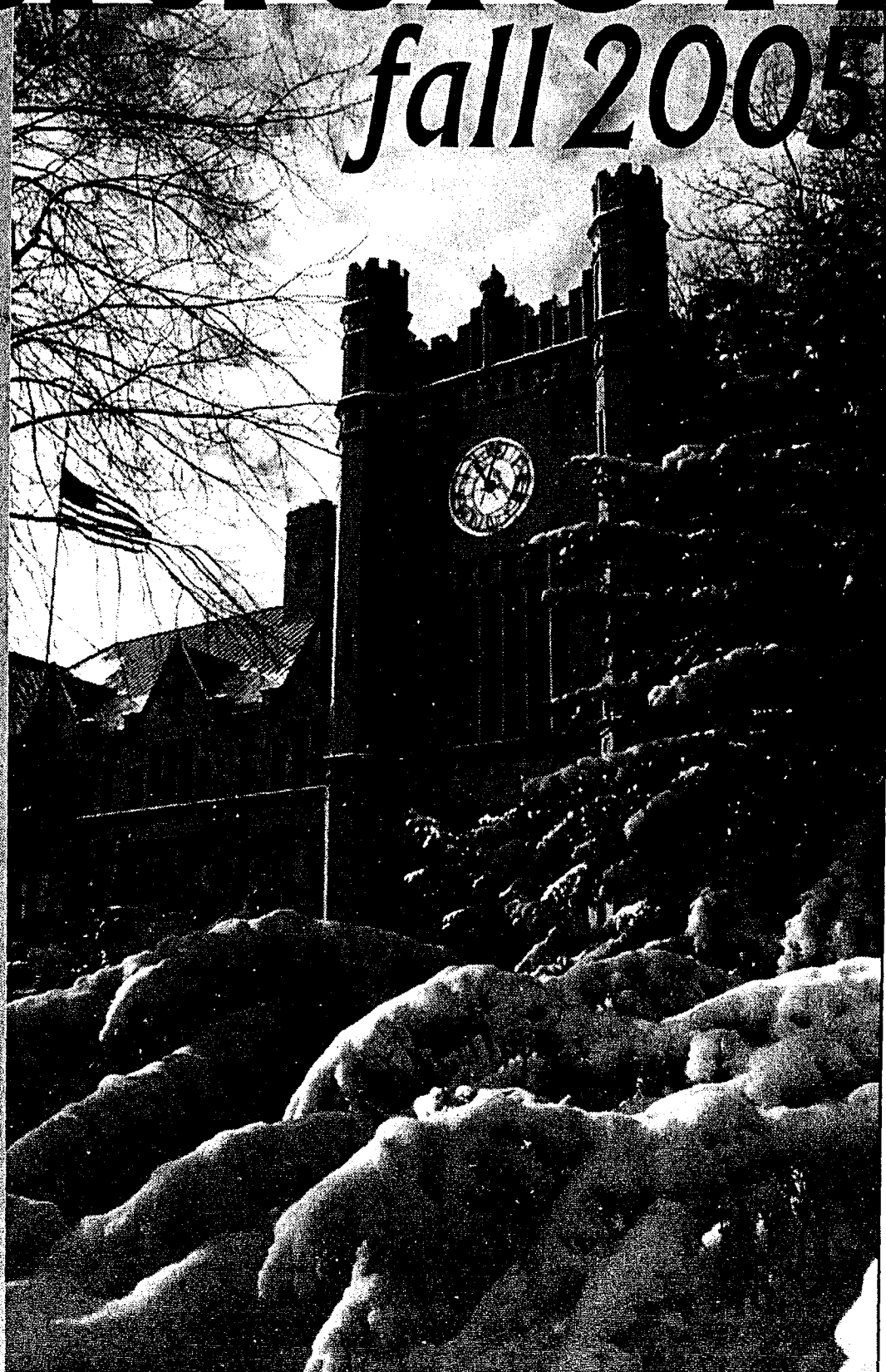
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Jeffrey Holbrook	Matthew Phillips
Karen Marshall- <i>Summa cum Laude</i>	Narayana Reddy
Andrew McConaghy	
Neil Nguyen- <i>Summa cum Laude</i>	PhD
Mark Stacey	Dong Yu
Jason Stevens- <i>Summa cum Laude</i>	

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MSME

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Kyle R. Gutknecht
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Ph.D.

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Angie Farnham	Darren Mohr	Rory Tipton
Meghan Ferrin	Hector Mucharraz	Debra Valentine
Luke Gordon	Robert Nembhard	Katrina Wagon
Corby Hammond	Danny Reeves	Amanda Wamsley
Karla Helms	Mary Packer	Morgan Wilson
Jordin Hill		

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Holly May Axelson
Christi Marie Banks
Carli Roslyn Brown
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Spencer A. Cummings
Susan Deanna Curtis
Brandi Nicole Dee
Michael I. Dodd
Daniel Mark Feldhusen
Christen Marie Findley
Daniel Eugene Fisher
Sean Michaela Gaboury
Leslie Alliene Gwartney
Erin Jean Hanson
Jared Tate Hendee
Noemi Herrera
Evan E. Jenkins
Allicia Michelle Keefe
Kathleen E. McPherson
Benjamin Patrick Robert Meade
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Christopher Scott Moulton

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Matthew Aaron Rakes

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Monica Janelle Sample

Gordon Sheets

Kayce Steadman

Colette Pauline Thompson

Laura Ashley Treat

Paul M. Vannoy

Melissa Ann Weeks

Galín Michelle Wikum

Psychology

Bachelor of Arts

Stephanie M. Hamilton

Fernando Valdez

Psychology

Master of Science

Jayne Kay Jacobson

Misti Lin Rutledge

Kim E. Thein

Keith D. Wallace

**Communication
Studies**

Bachelor of Science

Daralyn A. Hougardy

Donald James Kinsey

Robert Hubert Nembhard

Jennifer J. Rogers

Vince Michael Rossi

Ag & Life Sciences



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Kelcee May Baker	Benjamin Caldwell Memmott
Kenny Russell Ball	Barrett Russell Offermann
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Sarah Grey Bonner	Nichole Estelle Province
Nathan Wesley Brown	Desiree Angela Rebeck
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Samuel E. Hunt	Heather Ann Smith
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Lori Ann Jasman	Carly Lynne Taylor
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Stephanie Dawn Kuespert	Audrey Vaughn Waite
So Yoon Lee	Orlando C.T. Winston
Kindle Dawn Lewis	

Masters Degrees

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Lori Ann Barnesberger	Joseph David Milan
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Murali Mohan Gurajala	Jemi Jo Richardson
Jeremy Scott Higley	Clayton Gary Seamons
Jared Earl Hobson	Lorraine Mae Seymour
Erin L. Krestian	Peter Andrew Szasz
Ryan Allan Larsen	Mark Gerald Van Elderen
Randy Charles Lawrence	Brent J. Werner
Miranda Eileen Main	Jared Lynn Wolfley
Christy A. Maurin	

Doctoral Degrees

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Johnathon D. Holman	Koji Toyokawa
Carlos German Munoz-Perea	Anna Maria Zawadzka
Sudeep Perumbakkam	

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Cheryl Ann Johnston
Ting-Hsiuan Lin
Ying Long
Ranjini Devi R. Subramaniam
Maria Jeanette Stanfill
Lena Vaeng


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Jesse T. Allen	Ryan Kale Hanson	Katherine Leigh Swalkowski
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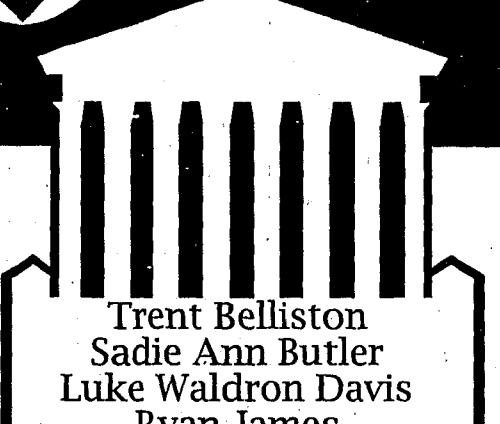
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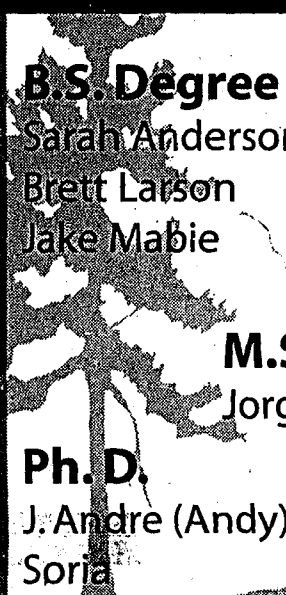
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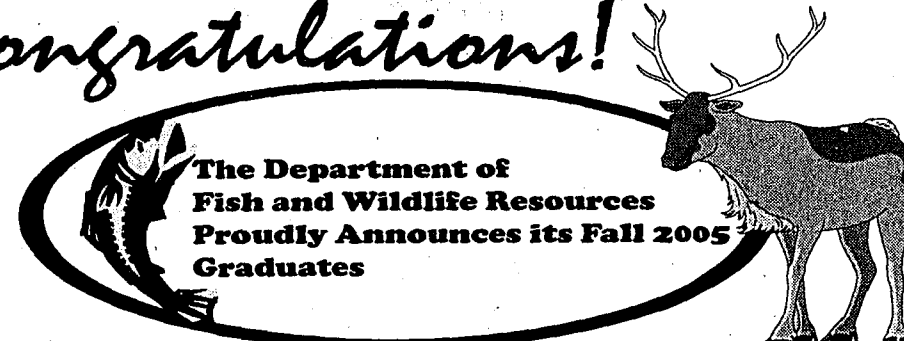


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 Troy Hinck
 Halle Minney
 Jesse Rawson
 Helen Rector
 Corey Shake
 Mackenzie Shardlow
Bachelor of Science
Fishery Resources
 Ryan Banks
 Thomas Biladeau
 Richard Dunn
 Levi Frasier
 Jade Helmich
Master of Science
Environmental Science
 David Stanish
Doctor of Philosophy
Natural Resources
 Jonathon Horne
Master of Science
Fishery Resources
 Clark Watry
 Brian Leth

Civil Engineering Congratulates
their 2005 Winter Graduates

 Alisha Fern Auch
 Mitchell T. Berg
 Jesse Allen Drennen
 Theodore Dean Heidersdorf
 Maria Esther Miramontes
 David Nicholas Sansotta
 Kayla Elizabeth Schwenkfelder
 Michael Wade Shaw
 Ryan Richard Zimmerman
 Seyla Grisel Berrio-Gonzales
 Jesse Bryant Brichman
 Mario Guillermo Candia-Martinez
 Yan Guo
 Brent Lee Orton
 Mazedur Rahman
 Nicholas Eric Scheidt
 Shreekant Balaswamy Ashkani
 Ryan Stephen Barduhn
 John Micheal Hall
 Min Luo
 Daniele Tonina
 Daniel Marvin Mumm
 Shashi Muttige
 Craig Allen Blood
 William James Harrison

College of Education

Congratulations
Graduates...

On a job well done!!!



DEPARTMENT OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

 Luke Benman
 Elizabeth Bento
 Nikolas Birge
 Jeremy Blanchette
 Joseph Coleman
 Christopher Dockrey
 Amy Klind
 Isaac Myhrum
 Darren Parker
 Derek Perry
 James Phelps
 Patricia Pounders
 Jessica Walker
 Ari Weinstein
 Joel Whitman

CONGRATULATIONS FOREST RESOURCES!

Scott Williams
Brent Keith
Aaron Nelson
Luke Smith
Myron Boles
James Glecker



FALL 2005 GRADUATES

Congratulations to our December 2005 Graduates!
All the best from the Department of Art & Design!

the department of
Art & Design

Bachelor of Fine Arts, Studio Art
Javier Barrera
Barbara Bishop
Timothy Gregory
Kathryn Koozer
Lloyd Winter

Bachelor of Science, Art Education
Timothy Gregory
Amber Steele
Lloyd Winter

Master of Arts in Teaching, Art
Cindy Darnell

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams"
-Eleanor Roosevelt

The Department of Microbiology, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry would like to congratulate the following graduates:



Bachelor of Science:

Jose Refugio Alcocer
Curtis Chandler Bailey
Kelli Anne Hodges
So Yoon Lee
James Curtis McConnell
Barrett Russell Offerman

Doctor of Philosophy

Anna Maria Zawadzka

Congratulations!!!

Congratulations 2005 COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING GRADUATES

"Building a better world through excellence in engineering learned at the U of I."
Charles L. Peterson, Interim Dean

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA CHII 2005

Congratulations Graduates!

B.S.
Steve Garrity
Jacob Martin
Elisabet Nelson
Krystle Wengreen

M.S.
Amanda Blakley Hancock
Katherine Lanspery
Jennifer Peterson
Sara Robson

Ph.D.
Rachel Frost

from the faculty and staff in
Rangeland Ecology and Management



Congratulations to our December Graduates

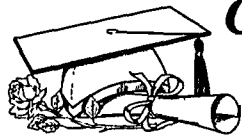
David Stanish, MS
Kihwan Kim, MS
Maia Hawkes, BS
Joseph Ford, BS

Juan Fernando Villarromero, BS
Matthew Rodriguez, BS
Richard Hoj, BS

Department of Environmental Science

Congratulations 2005 International Graduates!

The International Programs Office congratulates the following graduates and those we may have missed:



Barbados

Hugh Henry
M. Acct.
Accountancy

Botswana

Kabelo R. Ramere
BS Metallurgical Eng. and Materials Science

Chile

Randall E. Twyman-Mansilla
BS Resource Recreation & Tourism

Columbia

Carlos G. Munoz-Perea
Ph.D.
Plant Sciences

Costa Rica

Juan Andres (Andy) Soria
Ph.D. Natural Resources

India

Vinod Yedidi
MS Electrical and Computer Engineering

Narayana Raj Reddy

MS
Computer Science

Swarna Latha Vonteddu

MS Environmental Engineering

Manoj Kumar Annaji

Master's in Civil Engineering

Arvinder Pal Singh

MS
Biological & Agricultural Engineering

Italy

Daniele Tonina
Ph.D.
Civil Engineering

Mexico

Hector Mucharraz Elias
Bachelors Advertising

Nepal

Prabal Updhyaya
BS
Electrical Engineering

Nisha Kaphle

BS
Finance

P.R. China

Ying Long
M. Acct.
Accountancy

Cheng (Peter) Hsu

Ph.D. Education
Educational Communication and Technology

Jin Qian

Bachelor Accounting

Taiwan

Philip Jeng-Long Ho
Ph.D.
Education

Meng-Chun Hsieh

MA Teaching English as a Second Language

Chia Pei Wu

Ph.D.
Education

Ukraine

Natalia Bespyatova
BS
Finance

Viet Nam

Tran Thi Thuy My
BS
Business, Marketing

South Korea

So Yoon Lee
BS Biology and Microbiology

Kung-hwa Ma

BS
Biology

Congratulations to our Volunteer Bike Mechanic Kellin Lang-Gillming, who has earned his BS in Electrical Engineering! Best wishes for continued success, we will miss you! -From everyone at the IFA Bike Barn.

Department of
Theatre & Film

Congratulations Graduates on a job well done!

Jesse Calixto
Travis Doerzaph
Mark Peterson
Isabella Whitfield

College of Natural Resources Congratulates the December 2005 Graduates!

B.S. Natural Resources Ecology & Conservation Biology

Adam Arnold
David Fraley
Bret Hart
Gregory Keilback
Sarah Malick
Mackenzie Shardlow

Master of Natural Resources

Mandy Lyne Rockwell
Robert Forrest Stanley