Senators listen as ASU Brandon Betty, Holly Davidson, Lisa Bell, Fontaine, and Brad Schaff listen as President Bart Cochran speaks.

Senator says: ASU not likely to address any major issues in 2000

By Weyn Buchanan
University of Idaho Argonaut
The Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) Senate held its first meeting Wednesday night, passing four bills that divided student representa-
tion and committee assignments among the senate. The senator also sent two bills dealing with expenditures to the finance commit-
tee. The first bill sought the allocation of $5000 for new computers in the ASUI Senate offices. The money would come from a $100,000 reserve for equipment replacement in the ASUI budget.

The senator would consider the bill, which did not pass in last semester's ses-
sion, at the next meeting, according to Senator for Temp Christine Waters.

The second finance bill would provide the ASUI Lobbies with a $1000 budget for operational expenses. According to the bill, the lobbies does not have a budget for these expenses and the bill calls the amount a "conservative figure."

ASUI President Bart Cochran addressed the senate about the two open spots on the senate, Cochran, who will appoint students to the open positions, said there would be a two-week period when interested students can contact him. After the two weeks, the senators will be chosen.

The meeting was the first of five new sessions elected last fall. Lisa Bell, Holly Davidson, Brandon Betty, Schaff Ral-
tor, and Bob Uebelher, all businessmen and economists, received their initial taste of the meeting.

Pro Temp Waters said the nephews came to the meeting royalty to go and the senate said the session should go well. Waters said the senate would not likely address any major issues this year.

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By Bart Singh
University of Idaho Argonaut
Three central ideas of the University of Idaho is to take it into the new millennium.
Leading UI into the future as "one of America's 100 best universities" is President Robert Hoover.

The education process has intrigued Hoover since graduating with a horticultural degree in Agri-
ultural education from Arizona State University in 1965. After completing his Ph.D. dissertation at U.C. Santa Barbara in 1973, Hoover obtained the position of becoming a college professor at Utah State University. Hoover spent 20 years at USU where he was an Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor, Head of the Political Science Department for five years, and Dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences for seven years.

Hoover moved from USU to the University of Nevada, Reno in 1991, where he was a Political Science Professor and Vice President of the Academic Affairs for five years.

Hoover came to UI in 1994 facing the challenge of finding a new direction for the university's future. "The university seemed to be the adult. Trying to bring to focus to where we wanted to go on as university was a big challenge. I wanted the University of Idaho to remain what the University of Idaho was," Hoover said. Hoover, in order to bring focus to the University of Idaho, Hoover created a strategic plan using inside and outside resources to improve UI.

At UI faces the new century. Hoover expressed hope that UI will provide a unique residential experience for students where students can learn about life and technology.

Two ways Hoover plans to help make UI the residential campus of choice is by using theme halls to combine a unique blend of academics and lifestyles. The Greek system also continues to meet the university with equal opportunities, community service, networking opportunities, and alumni participation.

"The greatest challenge UI faces in the next 30 years is dealing with change in higher education. We need to learn to work with the technology as a tool for education, mobility and participation," Hoover said.

UI started working toward technological advancement this summer by updating the UI core network from 100Mbits to 400Mbits. "This upgrade allows researchers to use the high speed of a UI Internet connection, reduce MPEG 1 streaming video to computer labs and depart-
ments for instructional use and have a more robust and reliable network for higher percentage of "uptime."

The UI network infrastructure is now in a class with a select few uni-
versities in America. "IUI is staying ahead by planning for a 10 Gbps system update," said Hoover.

Hoover does not want to see UI become just another commuter school. "We need to use technology to enhance the faculty and student experience. We want student to receive a quality experience while preparing Idaho students to live in a global environment," said Hoover.

For the next few years, Hoover will oversee the construction of the new Olympic Center, the Agricultural Bio Tech Building and the J. A. Albright Business and Economics Building. These, along with the expanding and remaking of the ASUI Kibbie Dome's East End, the residence halls, and the redevelopment of the Sweet Avenido State will keep Hoover busy.

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By Sandy Lam
University of Idaho Argonaut
Vatican may name
MLK Catholic martyr

On Tuesday, the American Catholic bishops have asked the Vatican to designate Martin Luther King Jr. a martyr for the Christian cause.

The Bishops' Conference President, Cardinal William H. Keeler of Baltimore, made the announcement Tuesday at a meeting of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) in Washington.

"He is the first Black Catholic to be so recognized by the Vatican," Keeler said.

The USCCB's decision was announced during the annual spring meeting of the USCCB, which is under the leadership of Cardinal Keeler. The USCCB has been meeting in Washington since the cornering of the new cardinals, which was held in May in Rome.

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Seattle's Best replaces Starbucks on campus

By Alex Snow

University of Idaho Argonaut

As the University of Idaho changes the face of its campus, a number of not-so-apparent changes are going on underneath its face. One of these changes is the purchase from Starbucks™ of Seattle’s Best Coffee®.

Lorrene Rywick, National Account Representative for Seattle’s Best Coffee® is already being served in other universities such as the University of Oregon, the University of Washington and UCLA.

“We’re very pleased to be here. This is an ideal opportunity for our company to work in this area,” Rywick says.

Seattle’s Best Coffee® took the place of Starbucks™ coffee over the winter break. Seattle’s Best Coffee® has been serving at the Java Nook in the Administration Building to about a year. “Students really like it. A lot of them will tell me this coffee is better. We never slow down,” says Java Nook employee Bob Kirk. The Java Nook makes approximately $60 a day in sales.

Seattle’s Best Coffee®, a “well known for its smooth coffee and smooth taste” according to Rywick, offers a variety of drinks, from regular coffee to lattes to mocha to iced drinks. Seattle’s Best also has a number of specialty drinks. Because Christmas they sold a special blend called Santa’s Best, and will have other specials in different seasons.

Seattle’s Best also sells coffee products such as coffee bulldog mugs, mugs, chocolate covered espresso beans, and little packets of coffee to brew at home.

Seattle’s Best will be sold in the Law School, the Hotel, the Java Nook, and at the Commons Grounds. A café style coffee house that will open in the food court of the University Commons. They will also have a number of carts about the campus.

Seattle’s Best has a three year agreement with the Marriot Foundation here at the U of I and hope to stay for a long time. “We’re chosen by the students,” says Rywick, referring to the student committee. The student committee held last year to choose which brand of coffee to serve at the University of Idaho. The overall impression from the students points to happiness with the Seattle’s Best Coffee. This may be due, Rywick, according to a general dependence on coffee by U of I students. As Freeman said, “Coffee is a universal coffee doesn’t.”

Announcements

Cooperative Education Orientation, every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in the SUA Diversity Education Center Main Room. Start finding internships now to help you meet your career goals.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Wednesday 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine’s Church, 6020 Bavin Street. Any questions call, 882-1597.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Queen Student Association QSA. Meetings are held at 4 p.m. in the Walker’s Center.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday, Tuesdays, Thursday, and Mondays at the Presbyterian Church at 450 S. Van Buren, and Thursday & Saturday at the Church of Christ, NE 10513. Contactpullman. The meetings are at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

The City of Moscow Curbside Recycling Calendar for the year 2000 is now available. For more information, contact Moscow Recycling at 882-7250.

Students for Equal Opportunities in Education group will meet Friday at Noon, January 21, in Milo Building at 4:15 p.m. to discuss various student support services at UI. For more information contact Campus Support Services at jodyv@uiwaholo or jen3134@uiwaholo.

Attention May graduates — cap and gown orders will be taken January 25-27 in the UI Alumni Office, Lounge 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions? Call the Alumni Office at 885-2749.

The U of I Career Services is offering a series of workshops. On Jan. 19 there will be an introduction to Career Services workshop at 4:30 p.m., followed by a workshop on resumes and cover letters at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 20. For more information contact the Career Services office at 885-6412.

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Divine Savior Lutheran Church
Should religion & education meet?

By Bob Phillips, University of Idaho Argonaut

"Dear God, Why didn't you save the school children in Littleton, Colorado?"

A Concerned Student

AND THE REPLY,

Dear Concerned Student,

I am not allowed to talk about it in school. Since, you know, God.

This was forwarded to me by a friend of a friend, a devout agnostic. He is very adamant about freedom of religion, or freedom from religion, and he considered this mass-mailed note to be a step in the wrong direction. I asked him to help convince one of the parents to remove the note, but he declined.

Public school teachers should not teach their students about God. Mainstream, non-practicing religions, such as my personal beliefs, Re, Vero Vailed, think that there is absolutely no way to separate God from any aspect of our lives. After all, on the other hand, cannot validate any belief in a Supreme Being, so the line is drawn. I am here to help the majority of you try and walk the line.

There is nothing wrong with teaching about religion or about God in school. There are a great many different religions worldwide, and learning about the fundamental beliefs, about the differences and similarities between world religions can be an enlightening experience. However, forcing a child to say grace before eating lunch is rude and thoughtless. What if the child doesn't want to say grace? What if the child is Hindu, or Buddhist? All we need to do is explain that they do not have to say grace. They need to be taught about the many religions worldwide, but not be forced to practice.

As my friend pointed out, what if religion is taught in a public school? What if the conservative parents wish to ban it? Instead of Protestantism, let's teach Lurupism. Or maybe Islam. Today. Or Han�. We've all been Muslims, just for balance and fairness. Wouldn't the parents say their kids. They would say about the corrupting influences that their children are being hammerwed in with a public school education.

My point is that when someone believes in something, that they want to be educated about it. Everyone has the right to pursue their beliefs in any way they choose to, as long as they do not interfere with the actions of others. By putting them in a religious context, or a religious setting, this leads to a separation of church and state. A separation is not impossible to achieve, but it is important to do so for the betterment of our society.

Religion should be a very personal thing. To say that everyone must follow the same religion is wrong. This is what I think everyone must do, as long as we remember that we are all humans, that we all share the same mistakes, and that our mistakes are not defined by our religion.

There is only one choice, and as long as the choice is informed and careful, there is always a right decision.

NOTED AND QUOTED

Eighty-nine percent of Americans said they didn't think at all about the 2000 presidential campaigns in the past day. Vaiseling Voker Project, Sunday.

"Almost in poor pers" said Amanda, 11, who stood up in a crowd at a meeting at Franklin High School's gymnasium to ask the presidential candidates, "Are you going to make school more fun?" She found them wriggling to answer the question in Arizona Sen. John McCain.

"In the interest of full disclosure," McCain admitted that he didn't exactly graduate near the top of his class, having made his son's gun on a trip to Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.


*Information courtesy: Associated Press

University of Idaho Internet access divides students

By Matthew McAteer

University of Idaho Argonaut

There have been quite a few things in the news lately about the Internet divide. Internet divide is the division between the haves and have-nots of the Internet. These divisions coincide with financial, geographical and ethnic differences in our society. American computer companies and the government have started working on narrowing this gap in Internet access.

Over 60 percent of households with income of over $75,000 dollars per year, the Internet, have less than 10 percent of households with income of under $20,000 per year. The division seems obvious, since it costs money to pay for a computer, phone lines and Internet subscription fees. Also, one must consider that many making less than $20,000 per year are minorities or people living in areas that are not necessarily in a residential area.

This is the reason for the incredible differences between students. The Internet is one of the few access points that do not have a sufficient phone line to carry the data. But again, this is the system. The Internet is the technological system that is used to connect the world. The Internet is the most important invention of the 20th century.

There are many problems with the University's current system. First, there are only 128 computers that can connect all of the students and the campus off-campus students to the Internet. Because of this, the most of the time I cannot connect to the Internet, and must wait until I do. I can only connect at 14.4 BPS. At this speed it is nearly impossible to do anything productive on the Internet. The Internet, however, is one of the most important products on the Internet. It has been available for only a few years and is not yet available to everyone.

The biggest problem with the University's Internet access is the Internet. Any reasonable computer need should be ashamed to be affiliated with such poor Internet service. We are all out students that campus can connect at this speeds. But we are all students. We are all students that have the Internet connection.

The future of fantasy role playing

By Dan Phillips, University of Idaho Argonaut

In November of 1999, Hasbro bought Wizards of the Coast (WotC). About two years before that, Wizards of the Coast (WotC) bought TSR. At the present time, Hasbro owns TSR.

So what? Who cares how many small companies Hasbro takes over as increasing the size of their toy-making empires? TSR, for what it's worth, it is a company that publishes Advanced Dungeons & Dragons.

That's correct, the company which was openly opposed to role playing in the 1970's now owns the premier role playing game, D&D, in the world. The entertainment industry monster, Hasbro, now owns the small company founded by Gary Gygax in 1976. But what does it really mean?

I expect one of three things to happen, following this merger. The most likely scenario is that nothing will happen. There are rumors that TSR products will remain the same. The same will cover board game, which cost 15 $15 for years will probably go for $25 to $30. The other, this increase would only make up for the extant fees paid to Hasbro in order to keep publishing the Dungeons & Dragons and character generation which already has billions of fans worldwide.

The option, the scenario that I feel will happen is that WotC will grow from Hasbro's leadership, mostly because Hasbro has a larger name, great marketing, and better shipping capabilities than TSR ever did. These improvements would mean that WotC products available faster, and available in more convenient places than ever before. Such a scenario would also mean that more people would play the game than ever before, bringing WotC products into the fantasy role playing scene. The list of the most possible scenarios that I can see are:

1. Hasbro will sell the TSR people in some warehouse, a massive form of role-playing conferences like Gen Con. This is a cheap, boarder, pinless game which goes on for less than keeping money in it is. It ADDO has been heard to have a half dozen a decade ago. The only thing required were a few dice, a pen, and the Internet. Hasbro bought back books that cost, together about $30. Years of fun for $10, no need to buy, no cramp, and no lines in line in line in line in line in line in line in line in line in line in line in line. Hasbro may take its revenue, driving up prices to ridiculous heights and earning an shining example of how not to run a business.

But I don't think much will change. A friend of mine, Jeffian Simon, who is a former WotC employee says that the Hasbro takeover would not affect anything at WotC. At the time, he was speaking really of the board and the collectible card game Magic The Gathering. So far, the only change that has Magic card prices have risen about ten cents.

WFR, to be sure, is good.


**Vandals lose Conference Game to Long Beach State**

**Coach-Member Spotlight**

University of Idaho Argonaut

The Big West Conference men’s basketball season opened last night for the Vandals in a distressingly similar fashion to the way the season concluded one year ago - with a loss to Long Beach State.

Unlike a year ago, however, when LBSU upended the Vandals in a first-round upset at the conference tournament, Idaho was playing the underdog role, as the 49ers are the consensus pick to win the Eastern Division of the conference. Conversely, the Vandals squad is stuck with several questions, many of which were painfully evident last evening that must be answered if Coach Dave Farrar’s bunch hopes to compete with the top teams in the Big West. Such questions:

Who would shoulder the scoring load when swingman Gordon Scott eventually suffered from a poor shooting night?

Stocked with the burden of having to carry the 49ers’ defensive specialist Annette Lee up and down the court for almost 40 minutes, Scott shot a dismal 4-15 from the field including 1-4 behind the three-point strip. Furthermore, Scott was unable to get a decent look late in the contest when the Vandals were in desperate need of a momentum turning bucket. Lee’s arms moved out so far that if he were to fling his limbs rapidly while running he would likely take off on the most celebrated flight since Knitty Gray. As far as the Vandals were concerned, he may as well have been on high all evening, for Lee swatted no less than a dozen Idaho buckets and swiped at least as many as passes with quick extensions of his hefty paws.

Perhaps the Vandals have found an emerging scoring option in Main Gerschefske, the sophomore transfer, who possesses an adept shooting touch and the knowledge and attitudes, if perhaps not quite yet the tools, of a pure scorer at the college level. With the 49ers defenses packed in against the inside game, Kandel Dickens and Clifford Gray while monitoring the every move of Scott, Gerschefske was able to find open shots and netted a dozen points on 4-8 shooting including a pair from three-point territory.

Idaho kept the game close for much of a first half that was characterized by stifling defense and consequently poor shooting from both teams. Long Beach was able to pull out to an eight point halftime edge and quickly figured out to open the second frame with an 8-0 run. But the Vandals battled back, almost too slowly to gain considerable momentum. A Gerschefske bucket with 6:24 left to play brought the Vandals to within 57-55, but the inside dominance of the ‘Niners’ James Williams (20 points) and Mark Miller’s (7 points) proved too powerful for a Vandals squad playing without starting forward Devon Scott, who seemingly sat out due to nagging injuries.

The Vandals will again play host to a conference rival Saturday at 2:00 as they play against Pacific Tigers.

**Women’s Basketball Standings**

**Big West Conference**

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**Michigan State beats Indiana in overtime**

**Associated Press**

**EAST LANSING, Mich.** - Morris Peterson forced overtime with a 3-pointer and scored four more points in the extra session as No. 17 Michigan State defeated No. 9 Indiana 77-71 to take over atop the Big Ten in the Big Ten standings Tuesday. The win lost the Spartans (12-2, 2-1), which never led in the first five minutes, was 10-5-1, to one basket in the extra period, a jumper by Michael Lewis with 3.1 seconds remaining. Charlie Bell led the Spartans with 22 points and Peterson finished with 17.

A.J. Costen scored 26 points for the Hoosiers, who were outrebounded 46-34 in the 3-1 victory. Peterson’s 3-pointer with 11.3 seconds left in regulation was the regulation was only the Spartans’ fifth basket over the final 10:44 and tied it at 62. Materos vs. Michigan State was up 7-0 and led 1-0. The 6-10 and 5-10 forward from just inside the No. 2 Michigan State, but the half opened with 6-10 in.

A.J. Granger’s layup 47 seconds into the overtime gave the Spartans a lead they never lost. Two free throws by David Thomas gave Michigan State a 7-5-10 lead with 0.9 seconds remaining. Lee’s 3-pointer cut the gap to 10 points, which Granger sealed with two more points with 5.5 seconds left.

With such a match on the line, both teams showed a little nervousness at the start. But in the last eight minutes, Indiana -- leading 9-4 in the first half and 4 of 13 shots while the Spartans were shooting 3 of 14, and each had turned the ball over four times.

The run of the first half settled into a game of run. Costen scored nine points in a 6-0 burst that produced 25-20. But Bell scored six as the Spartans answered with a 6-0 run for a 26-25 lead.

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BERNIE PHIL IPS DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT, TWO INJURED

Witnesses said teammate David Wilkins, the teamed starting point guard, also may have been driving too fast in his own Porsche, according to police. Wilkins' car wasn't involved in the accident. and he was questioned at the scene.

Phills' last command on a billy curve where the posted speed was 45 mph, said Capt. L.L. Bishop, the crash investigator. "The skid marks indicate he was not going in a straight line," he said.

Phills' car, with the vanity plate "SLAMM," hit skid marks several hundred feet long and came to rest in one of the opposite lanes, Bridgess said. Firefighters had to cut his body from the wreckage.

In stable condition at Presbyterian Hospital were Robert Woodard Jr., 31, of Carmelita, the driver of the other car; and Tor Agebjorn, 33, of Charlotte, who was driving a minivan taxi.

This is the ultimate tragedy, and our immediate thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Kristal, children and family," Hornet owner George Shinn said in a statement. "Not only was Bobby a tremendous person, but a great husband, father and role model that everyone respected and admired."
Some nuts and bolts for the ear

By Dan Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

KUOI DJ of the Moment: The bizarre world of Ben Kluckhohn

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Boy with green hair in trouble again

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - A middle school student who was reprimanded last week for dying his hair green was in trouble again this week, this time for the way he wore his hat.

Officials at St. Aloysius College, a Buddhist school in the capital Colombo, said the student was reprimanded again Monday after he was caught wearing a baseball cap backwards while waiting for a school bus.

The student has been reprimanded several times for wearing the cap backwards, and his parents were summoned to school Monday, officials said.

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