Law school considers location change

By Jennifer Warren
Argonaut/News Editor

Experience tradition, anticipate change, and preserve excellence. Locally the College of Law is paying special attention to the middle ground of UI's mission.

A Blue Ribbon Panel appointed by President Bob Hoover recently released its evaluation of Idaho's current efforts in legal education.

The panel, instead of making specific recommendations, outlined three possible options:

1. Maintaining the College of Law status quo with some enhancements
2. Relocating the law school to Boise
3. Developing a new "Idaho Model"

While keeping the law school name quo would alleviate cost and faculty being forced to move, it does carry certain risks. "The Boise area is growing at a rapid pace, and there is a demand for legal training," said Acting Associate Dean Arthur Smith. If the law school remained as it is, in Moscow and with no urban opportunities, it is possible that a private school could start a law school closer to Boise, which would be detrimental to Idaho's academia.

Complete relocation, while there would be considerable cost and inconvenience to current faculty and staff, is appealing in some cases. "I'd rather see it move to Boise, but I can understand both arguments," said Student Body Association President John Howell. "I haven't heard a convincing argument to keep it here, except cost."

According to the panel's report, even a small law school can cost between $275 and $320 million, not including relocation costs.

However, the quality of the current law school does not stand alone with the work opportunities that would become available. Howell said, himself being friends with other law schools who have worked through law school, and who have already secured jobs for the graduates.

Howell also thinks that one of the current issues is the law school, the low numbers of minorities and females would be helped if the law school were in Boise.

"It's a bigger area," he said. "Reputations would be easier, it'd be easier to fly in and out. And non-traditional students could move their families easier." With non-traditional students, Boise's bigger job market would allow students' spouses more job opportunities. "It's not a big metropolis by any means," Howell said, "but I think in the long term grades would be better served in Boise."

Other advantages of moving the law school to Boise are the closeness to both Boise and local businesses of government, along with a larger concentration of law firms.

"Moving the school to Boise, however, would create quite a stir; both for law school faculty and staff, and for the community," says Smith. "We can do things in Boise that we can't really do here," said Smith. "But the notion of moving the entire school is not really on the table anywhere," Smith said. Not in the near future, anyway, because of legal and political difficulties, he said.

"The Idaho Model," which would allow students the option of spending their third year of law school on a Boise campus, is called the "best of both worlds" by third-party.

TREKKING IN THAILAND

"Life is a group project, the complexity of which increases daily with the population."

-Wade Graf, opinion columnist and UI student, visited the Grand Royal Palace in Bangkok on the last day of his visit in Thailand

See OPINION Page 4

February 2, 2000

Law school considers location change

Students present bills

ASUI discuss UI issues in Boise

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

Students from the University of Idaho traveled to Boise last week to meet members of the Legislative and inform lawmakers of students' concerns.

"We are here saying 'thank you' to the Legislature for supporting UI and showing them what we're doing with the money," said Bart Condon, ASUI President.

Seventeen students spent Wednesday morning meeting legislators on the fourth floor rotunda of the capital building. Displays from UI's different colleges were also set up.


"We have kids getting out of school with thousands of dollars in loans. It may be hard for students to pay off those loans with the car loans they choose."

"We need some form of loan forgiveness for UI students."

Rep. Shirley Ringo

Students from the University of Idaho traveled to Boise last week to meet members of the Legislative and inform lawmakers of students' concerns. Students from the University of Idaho traveled to Boise last week to meet members of the Legislative and inform lawmakers of students' concerns.
UI Briefly

Computer Services removes student roaming files

Last Friday, in an effort to increase logon productivity in student labs, Computer Services removed student roaming files. Roaming files allow one to create personalized desktops, folders, emblems, etc., on accounts. However, roaming files were becoming corrupt and causing logs in the system.

According to Chuck Lunnar, Student Lab System Administrator, about 25 percent of accounts, or 1,200 roaming files, while 30 percent of accounts were encountering login problems. Student Lab users have roaming files that will find that such features as their Internet bookmarks were restored after the process.

At this point, Computer Services is not sure if or when it will resume roaming profiles.

Shields to give workshop

Writer David Shields will be giving a two-part workshop this month on the subject of "Armchair Pundits." The workshop will start February twenty-first and will only be open to those who submit work for the February edition of the magazine. Only fifteen writers will be allowed in the class.

Shields' readings will happen Wednesday, February twenty-third in the University of Idaho Law School Commons. The reading is free of charge and open to all wishing to attend.

UI student investors triple money in '90s

Students involved in a unique investment program at the University of Idaho more than tripled their money during the '90s.

After 11 years of buying and selling stocks and bonds the students have turned a gift of $20,000 into a portfolio with a current value of about $64,500, as of Dec. 31, 1999. They've also earned nearly 20 percent each year to attract 18,000 scholarship applicants in the College of Business and Economics and the UI general scholarship fund.

In 1989, UW- Moscow's A.D. Davis and his brother, J.C. Irwin, owners of the West-Davis energy company, offered a $20,000 gift to the College of Business and Economics to help kick-start a student investment program.

The Davis Investment Program, which officially began in 1989, allows students to invest real money and be responsible for managing the portfolio. The 16-member group meets one week to discuss the world financial events then being performed. Students split into various groups and are responsible for analyzing and following a specific set of stocks or industries and providing a progress report at the weekly meetings.

Terral family donates $1 million to UI

Jim and Doris Terril, Idaho natives who graduated from the University of Idaho in the 1930s, are "giving back" to their alma mater with a cash gift of over $1 million.

Approximately half the funds will go toward the planned expansion of the Argonaut Activity Center East End, the other half is unrestricted for use by the university in further strategic goals.

"The University of Idaho is an excellent job of providing me and my wife, Dorris, with what we needed to succeed in any setting," Jim Terril said.

"It was that realization that made us think more seriously about giving back. It satisfied our thinking that we had to responsibly respond to it.

UI President Bob Hoover said the Terrils' generosity will make a difference for the Institution. "This kind of incredible support proves to us that we need to re-examine what is an expectation from our peers," he said. It is also a testament to current and prospective students about what a University of Idaho education can mean and to Terril's leadership. The Terrils have been steadfast supporters of the university for many years, working up to this gift."  

Huge Rockside Strands North Idaho Residents

Cover D'Alene, Idaho (AP) — It will be a close couple of days before a record cold is cleared in northern Idaho.

It seems to be starting slowly and likely won't reach any kind of record-breaking status, although some pockets of the state are expected to see the lowest temperatures in recent memory. 

But with prospects that another wave of severe cold could be moving in by Friday or Saturday, an early freeze could become the issue before a late frost that generally believe it's too soon for government action.

"If we're going to show up everywhere, every year, you'll see us go to a sewn," naming Senate Finance Chairman Al從et Reddy. "We're going to be there if need be, the economy's good, we shouldn't be saving it.

Citing a 1998 law creating a bud- get reserve account that already has a $76 million balance, some law- makers are making a legitimate case for cutting with the requirement for saving $14 million of the surplus.

The trend is that in a recoverable beginning for the remaining $33 million.

The spending proposals dwarf the avail- able cash after years of proven pinch- ing identified many spending demands to the back burner.

See TAX page 4

Western Opinion Research Center Under New Management

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The ASUI Ski Transporter

The University of Idaho Ski Center has a new direction Director, Carrie Spain, will oversee day-to-day operations.

Ginny Smith, a former media director at Ogi Communications and Associated Press in Moscow, will assume responsibility for the original University of Idaho and the extension office in the Torgersen Carlisle Center to be merged to the Bevo and has a degree in communications.

Emergency crews aren't doing all they can to accommodate the people who live up there. They're offering banner help. and Ken O' Reilie, plus a local store in making some orders, which the fire department will deliver by helicopter.

One of the major concerns weighs, if there were an emergency, O' Reilie would be able to respond to a medical emergency, but if there were a fire, Bill Stewart, owner of Paradise Snow Services says they couldn't only light fire by hand. "We're asking those folks to use extreme caution with any heating device whether it's a wood stove, a propane electric, anything, he is extremely careful using their heating devices.

So in this point, best case scenario is the road will open late Wednesday afternoon. People up there are staying in pretty good spirits. Many told us they were just happy to have an option to get across the lake.

Socking away cash energizes tax cutters

Economic Research Center, University of Idaho, has been asked to conduct a study on issues of concern to Idahoans. The surveys will be conducted by phone, and the results will be made public in the next few months.

The Idaho government has already announced plans to cut spending, and the plan is to cut $14 million from the surplus. 

The study will be conducted by the University of Idaho, and the results will be made public in the next few months. 

Please visit http://argonaut.uidaho.edu/ for more information.
Alaska Airlines flight crashes in Pacific Ocean near L.A.

By Jennifer Warnick  Agganis News Editor

An Alaska Airlines crash in the Pacific Ocean Monday afternoon, after reporting difficulties and requesting to land at the Los Angeles International Airport.

The FAA told the Associated Press in a 7 p.m. that there were 70 people on board, 61 passengers and five crew members, a co-pilot and three flight attendants.

The plane, a MD-82, was on its way to San Francisco from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and was reported down about 20 miles southwest of Los Angeles at approximately 4:40 p.m. Pacific time zone, according to CNN.

As of 7 p.m., none of the bodies had been recovered, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Reid to CNN. A Coast Guard helicopter and small boats searched the area, off Point Mugu, Calif., shortly following the crash, as search for survivors.

There were no survivors found at that time, and no survivors had been found as of 7 p.m. The Coast Guard is continuing the search.

According to NBC, the first scenes on the scene were actually large ships. The cargo ships reported on all sick 200 yards wide and one large piece of fuselage floating in the water. The plane is now located upsidedown on the floor of the ocean, in water approximately 125 feet deep.

A National Parks Service spokeswoman told NBC that a park ranger on a nearby island saw the plane go down.

A car that was near the crash reported seeing the plane, belly up and slowly sinking. News

Law school options

► LAW SCHOOL continues from Page 1

year law student Kevin Grant. “It's unfortunate it wasn’t presented earlier — I would have liked to work in Boise,” Grant said.

The “Boise Model,” while it would require a waiver for acquisition from the ABA, would include the College of Law developing a program which would allow interested third-year students to attend classes in Boise while participating in extracurriculars or official opportunities. It would also allow practicing lawyers to participate in continuing education.

Here is the latest date for a more concrete proposal to be presented.

The more people that think about this, the more people will get involved in the decision making.”

— John Howell, DECA president

sised to Hoover, said Smith. Some things may be decided in time for the near future, he said, but other things will take time.

“The more people think about this, the more people will get involved in the decision making,” Howell said. “I invite that.”

THURSDAY February 3

4:30 p.m. Career Services Introduction Workshop, Brink Hall 110

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting, Church of Christ, NE 1525 Stadium Way, Pullman.

SATURDAY February 5

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting, Church of Christ, NE 1525 Stadium Way, Pullman.

MONDAY February 7

500 Registration Service Charge late fee begins

Last day to change from regular credit to audit with out receiving a grade of F.

DECA marketing competition, SUB.

8 p.m. Quarter Student Association (GSA) Meeting, U. Women’s Center

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting, Presbyterian Church, at 455 S. Van Buren.

7 p.m. Pre-dental students: Dr. John Johnson, D.D.S., meeting with interested students to discuss career opportunities and the OSTEP program at Idaho State University. Life Sciences, Room 204.

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Theopolis Tower: February 3, 4, 7, 8

12 p.m - 4 p.m, 5 p.m - 8 p.m

Commons or Union: February 9, 10

12 p.m - 4 p.m, 5 p.m - 8 p.m

For more information please call 855-6372 or www.cyberproof.com

Got Something to Say?

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We’ll Listen.
ASU in Boise

ASU continued from Page 1

Teacher Sharon Kehoe promotes faith on campus

By Lindsey Redifer Aragona/Staff Writer

Sharon Kehoe has been the director of the Campus Christian Center and has taught the Religious Studies class on campus since 1997. She also has a degree in Art and Psychology, which she applies to her teachings on religion. Directing the Center entails fund-raising, counseling, event organization and the advertising of these events. The Center is funded by outside monies and Kehoe’s teaching goes unpaid, as is the Center’s funding for the school. Kehoe has been involved in religion all her life. She was born into an Irish Catholic family in San Francisco. Kehoe was also exposed to many aspects of Eastern culture. She spent a soft spot for interest in Buddha, while her mother collected statues of the Thousand Virgin Mary, giving Kehoe a dual curiosity of the religions of the world.

After going to college once, Kehoe traveled Europe and visited many different religious buildings and learned about Buddhism. While she was fascinated by the ideas of the Buddha philosophically, she did not give up her Catholic religion. After returning to America, Kehoe went back to school and got a masters degree in Religious Studies and was offered a job in Idaho as a teacher and Christian Center leader at the University of Idaho.

My favorite face of the class is the interaction,” said Kehoe. “Things happen when you get a dialogue together.” Kehoe also says that she tries to make the class as discussion-based as possible, as that is how both beliefs and morals are best portrayed. One of the religions that students seem to enjoy the most is Kehoe’s class is Hinduism, because “it’s so exotic and new to them.” The faith incorporates a lot of Epics, or stories, into its practice and has extremely colorful artwork said to illustrate the many faces of God for the Hindus. However, in the religions that most of Kehoe’s students seem to turn to after taking the class, as they are drawn to its earth-based spirituality, “It’s very grounded and very connected with the natural world,” said Kehoe.

Kehoe is trying to make it possible for students to see our nation’s major religions in Religious Studies. Students can currently get a minor in the field, but with the addition of a few classes a major may soon be possible. Kehoe would also like to offer a class that focuses on religions that are the ecological religions in this day. Kehoe has already established a Christian Earth Week in May that is meant to remind people to local centers that the earth needs taking care of. “I’m really thinking about how in society, the importance of the earth and the natural world to Christians who have not seen the connection,” says Kehoe.

Tax savers

Tax savers continued from Page 1

there are lawmakers — retiring House Appropriations Chairman Robert Goodlatte could be among them — who believe the time is ripe to give some money back.

"It has to be proven that we need to spend more in the state," Goodlatte said.

Some believe completely eliminating the cut on state revenue would be more in line with the state's fiscal priorities than cutting it by the income tax — at a price tag of about 15.5 million, or might be possible by unspiring. Funding real cuts, however, are indications that the Kempthorne administration's revenue estimates that have produced the current surplus may be too conservative. State and federal auditors estimated that the state surplus may be too conservative.

Also, that the state surplus may be too conservative.

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Anything less, is
Cultural convergence: Will diversification reign?

By Mike Doughty
Argonaut Editor

My recent voyage to Thailand was my third away from North America, but my first as a tourist for adventure, exploration and relaxation. Though a study at the University of Mike, traveling usually is me a real pleasure and more valuable educational experience.

For example, the amount of Thai language I learned on the streets in recent years was far more extensive than any courses in school. I now have the opportunity to be able to communicate directly with the locals.

The luxurious and beautiful Buddhist temples dot the land where the Buddha himself is said to have passed away. I was never able to understand the meaning of the statue, but I felt immense loyalty to my home of "the School of Life's Experience." The richness of this experience surpasses anything I could have imagined and simplified the foundation of my world view. I have left behind all of the violence that I experienced in my youth in Cambodia. I never knew how much I was growing and how much I was learning.

I was able to buy a ticket to the famous "Lost in Translation," a show that completely have my appreciation for the art of how to express ideas even to the most important and meaningful people.

The itinerary for the trip included several cities, including Bangkok, Chiang Mai, and Phuket. The trip to Phuket was the most exciting of all. I had never seen such a lively and exciting place.

I was able to realize that I was almost at the top of my profession, but also to see how much more I had to learn.

The trip was a great experience, I enjoyed it very much.

I hope to be able to travel more in the future and continue to learn.

By Mike Doughty
Argonaut Editor
Aggies hold Vandals back in weekend setback

By Cody M. Calhoun
Aggie Staff Writer

Statically there has been very little that has separated the Idaho Vandals from the four conference rivals that have defeated them this season. The reason that Idaho’s conference record stands at a shabby 0-4 is not only that the Vandals have not been competitive like most others in the Big Sky Conference, but that they have not taken advantage of certain unmeasurable qualities for victories of the game which appear to be within the Vandals’ grasp. In the Idaho Vandals, three teams encountered Vandals with 27 points as they took a three-point edge into the locker room.

The Aggies then opened up a more considerable lead early in the second half with a 13-0 run that gave the visitors a 25-10 lead.

"We simply didn’t execute," said Stein, who finished with a career-high 19 points on 7 of 8 shooting, including 3 of 4 from three point.

"We were able to get our shot, but with the game, you can get a little too wide for your free throws to us," Stein added.

Clifford Gray scored 10 points and pulled down nine boards. Devin Flood chipped in 10 points, and Chris Moreau came off the bench to spark the Aggies' offense.

In total, Idaho’s defense kept Boise State’s offense at bay once again, holding them to their lowest scoring output of the season.

Rams' defensive stop prevents Super Bowl Overtime disaster

By Jim Blenbrough
University of Idaho Argonaut

As it was, Super Bowl XXXVII was the most exciting Super Bowl in history. The image of Kevin Dyson’s botched touchdown run from one-half yard away from the goal line will be etched into the minds of all that watched Sunday’s big game.

Mike Jones out of control during the final drive.

"We have the excitement of the game and the momentum of NFL football,” Stein said.

Dyson crossed the plane of the goal line at the Georgia Dome and pulled Tennessee to within one. Then Coach Jeff Fisher likely would have to put his foot on the game and send it into overtime. Here comes the fumble.

Overtime.

If not the most amazing

...for the overtime period to simply play another 15 minute quarter. This is precisely the kind of overtime system that is needed in actual game play, but fails the excitement of the excitement.

There is no clear-cut way that overtime should be done, but it is certainly not to be sold for 15 minute periods. The overtime rule, which has no time limit for the team to score, is simply not the best way to go.

Another suggestion is to increase the overtime period to simply play another 15 minute period.

"I just don’t think the Rams could stop him from taking the ball all the way,” Stein said.

Tennessee and Baltimore竟然在季赛中也是最精彩的．
Buchanan tabbed as head Volleyball coach

Debbie Buchanan has been named to the position of head women's volleyball coach at Idaho State University.

Buchanan was a varsity volleyball coach for 18 years and has spent the past three seasons as an assistant coach. She is a native Idahoan and brings to the ISU volleyball program, in addition to her love of volleyball, a wealth of knowledge and her vast experience of the sport at all levels.

"I am extremely excited about returning to Idaho," said Buchanan. "It's a dream come true for me to get to coach volleyball and it is especially thrilling to return to the Mountain West Conference, which is a special place. I also have always been supportive of Idaho and the state and I feel that I have a lot to offer in terms of experience and expectations.

Her responsibilities with the ISU volleyball program will include recruiting, coaching, scouting, game strategy and administrative duties. In her spare time, she led Benway State to a state-record 25-game win streak and helped the Bengals capture the regional volleyball title in the Mountain West Conference with a 3-2 victory over host Brigham Young in the Mountain West Conference tournament final in 1996. The Bengals won the Mountain West Conference title and earned an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament in that year.

Buchanan spent the past four seasons at Idaho State and Idaho, the programs nationally recognized and poised to move into the Mountain West Conference tournament next year.

Prior to joining the Bengals' staff in 1996, Buchanan spent the past 10 years as an assistant and head volleyball coach at the University of Hawaii and was the director of volleyball at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where she led the Burger King Mountain West Conference champions to a 5-1 record in the Mountain West Conference tournament.

Buchanan also has been a volleyball instructional coach and assistant coach at the University of Hawaii and was an assistant coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where she led the Burger King Mountain West Conference champions to a 5-1 record in the Mountain West Conference tournament.

"I am extremely excited about returning to Idaho," said Buchanan. "It's a dream come true for me to get to coach volleyball and it is especially thrilling to return to the Mountain West Conference, which is a special place. I also have always been supportive of Idaho and the state and I feel that I have a lot to offer in terms of experience and expectations.
Drag show diversity fills The Beach
By Hazel Barrowman
Art Editor

The real show at the Beach is the drag performers, a diverse mix of people from all walks of life. Drag is not only about performance, but also about identity and expression.

Regional film The Basket is wholesome, entertaining
By Hazel Barrowman
Art Editor

The film "The Basket" is a heartwarming story about a boy named Will and his basket of apples, which he sells to a local farmer. The film is full of friendship, adventure, and morality lessons.

New Rurhau, new appeal
By Berry Kappelman

The new Rurhau is a success story of a community coming together. The Rurhau neighborhood has undergone a transformation, attracting new residents and businesses to the area.

On the Beach, a drag show is about to start. The performers take to the stage, dressed in vibrant costumes and confidently strutting. The audience is captivated by the variety of acts, ranging from musical numbers to comedy skits. The energy is electric as the crowd cheers and claps for the performers.

A new neighborhood, a new atmosphere. The Rurhau is a place where people of all backgrounds can come together and celebrate diversity. It's a place where everyone feels welcome and accepted.

The drag show at The Beach is just one of the many cultural events that make the area unique. From music festivals to film screenings, there's always something happening in the city to entertain and engage its residents.

So, whether you're a local or a visitor, make sure to check out the drag show at The Beach and experience the vibrant culture that the Rurhau has to offer.
Work at a software start-up.
Find affordable housing near San Francisco.
Get over irrational fear of clowns.