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## Insurance will be mandatory

BY LEAH ANDREWS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

All University of Idaho students must have health insurance starting Fall 2002, UI announced last week.

For the nearly 25 percent of students who do not have insurance already, that could mean a fee increase of nearly \$300 a semester to buy insurance from the university. If students already have health insurance, through their parents or otherwise, the changes will not affect their pocketbooks.

"We're changing the way we conduct business in the health arena," said Hal Godwin, UI vice president for Student Affairs.

This requirement is the result of a two-year process that included a hired consultant, surveys and various committees that looked at changing health care on campus.

Health care at the University of Idaho has gotten a bad reputation in the past, but according to ASUI president Leah Clark-Thomas, requiring all students to have health insurance by Fall 2002 might give Student Health a facelift.

"I know there has been a lot of concern because students call the health center 'student death,'" Clark-Thomas said. "That is the image they are trying to turn around."

The new system would offer students three options. Students could have their own health insurance through their parents or independently, they could buy insurance from the school provider at a cost of \$295 a semester or they could use a bridge plan to supplement their own insurance. The bridge plan would cost \$95 and would provide dental services and extras that basic insurance plans may not cover.

The Student Health Center would be more like a clinic where students make an appointment and have insurance pay the charges. Also, students will have the option to choose from Moscow clinics using their insurance plan, Godwin said.

ASUI senator Kelsey Nunez sat on the health education and wellness committee, a sub-committee of the Student Health Advisory Board. Nunez buys her health insurance from UI and knows that mandatory insurance will be an important issue for students next year.

"Chances are if you don't have your own insurance you are probably paying for your own tuition as well, and that is why we need to make sure people understand what is going to change and why it is happening," Nunez said. "It is a big issue and a big change."

Scholarships and other aid will be available for some students to help cover costs, Godwin said. Also, the insurance will be part of the cost of attendance, allowing it to be cov-

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## Student health employees file \$10 million tort claim

BY WYATT BUCHANAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Employees of the University of Idaho Student Health Center have filed a \$10 million tort claim against UI officials and the university.

The claim makes charges against center Director Stephen Beckley, Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin and the university for conflict of interest with financial gain, misrepresentation and misleading health center staff, emotional abuse and harassment.

The university has not received a copy of the tort claim, according to spokesperson Kathy Barnard.

A tort claim is not a lawsuit, but is a notice that one intends to sue a state agency or political subdivision.

Thirteen current and former health center employees are listed on the claim, which alleges that "abuses deliberately and repeatedly have been committed by Stephen Beckley." These alleged abuses have led staff members to take medication in order to function, the claim states.

The claim was filed with the Secretary of State's office Friday morning and sent to the state's risk management department, according to Deputy Secretary of State Miren Artiach. That department has 90 days to decide if the filing has merit.

If the department determines the claim has merit, the state may try to settle. If the claim is found not to have merit or is not responded to within that time period, the employees can pursue their claim in court.

"I'm not an attorney, but I've been doing this for 28 years. This is probably one that

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## Israel declares war on terrorism

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared his nation at war Monday as warplanes and helicopters blasted Palestinian targets in the West Bank and near Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City.

Early Tuesday, Israeli tanks reportedly rumbled into Gaza and toward the West Bank cities of Ramallah and Nablus. Palestinian officials said Israeli bulldozers dug up the runway at Gaza International Airport, which opened in 1998. Israeli officials had no immediate comment on the reports.

"This will not be an easy war," Sharon said, echoing President Bush's declaration of war against international terrorism after the September 11 attacks in New York and

**"This war will not be a short war.  
But we shall win."**

ARIEL SHARON  
ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER

Washington. "This war will not be a short war. But we shall win."

Sharon laid the blame for the weekend's suicide assaults on Arafat, whom he described as "responsible for all that has happened," and in Washington U.S. officials pointedly said it was up to Arafat to stop the terrorist attacks.

Monday's Israeli targets included Arafat's heliport in Gaza and his office and police headquarters

in Jenin, a center of Palestinian militancy in the West Bank that some call the "city of suicide bombers." About 10 Palestinians were wounded.

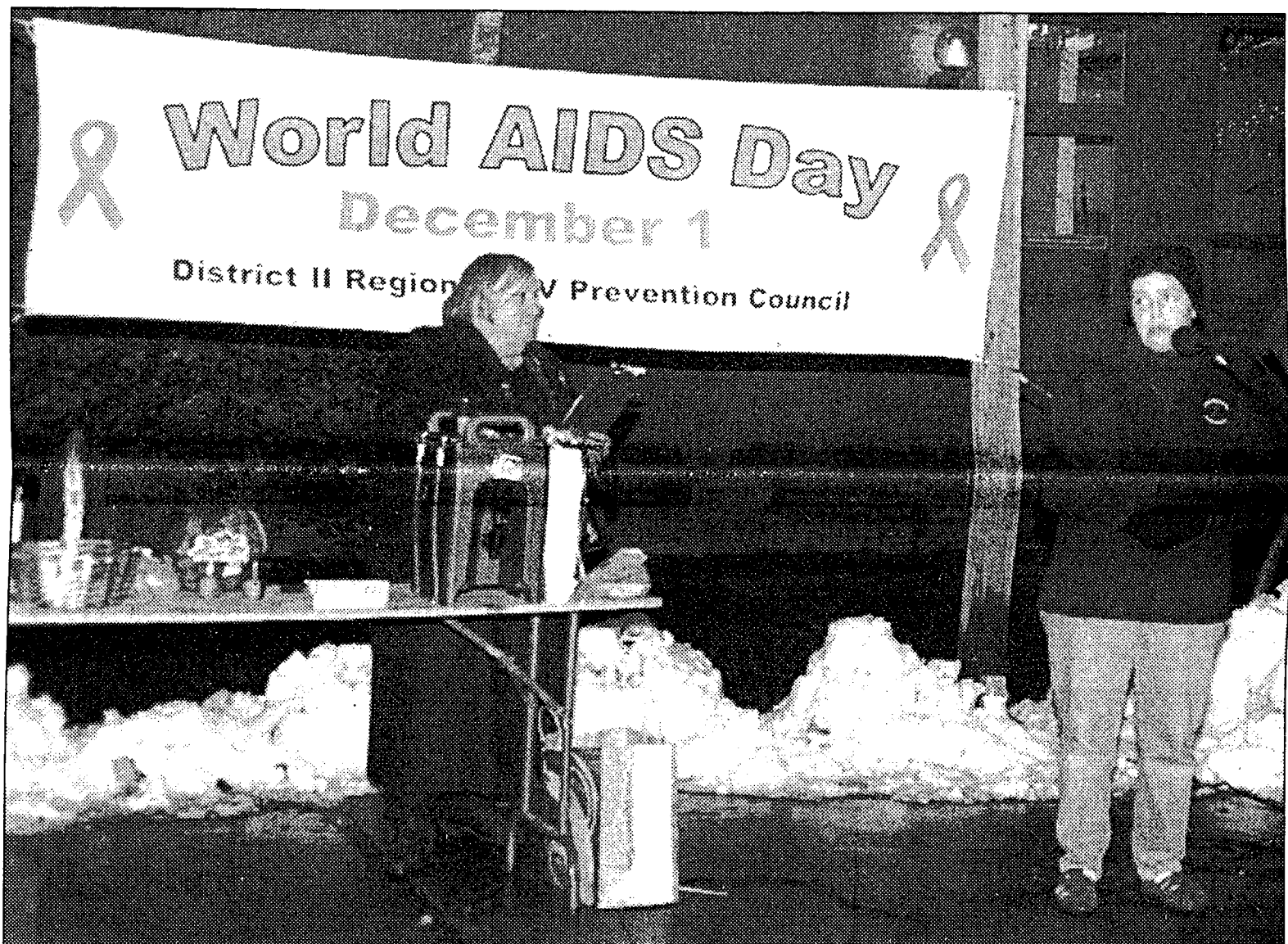
"He who is going to kill us, his blood will be shed by us," Sharon said.

The first of the Israeli strikes occurred in Gaza as Palestinians were sitting down to their end of the day Ramadan meals, which may have accounted for — intentionally or not — the relatively low number of casualties.

Apache helicopter gunships backed by Israeli navy patrol boats off shore rained missiles on Arafat's Mediterranean seafront compound. Two of Arafat's helicopters were destroyed to limit his freedom of movement, an army spokesman said.

Arafat's nearby house was not targeted, and Arafat was known to be safely ensconced in

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BRIAN PASSEY / ARGONAUT

Master of Ceremonies Linda Pall listens to event organizer Jenny Beegle speak about local AIDS statistics during a World AIDS Day vigil Saturday evening at Friendship Square. Pall is a member of the Moscow City Council and Beegle works for District II Regional Planning Council.

## AIDS AT HOME

### World AIDS Day recognized in Friendship Square

BY ANNIE GANNON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Despite the blistering cold and wind, about 40 people gathered in Friendship Square Saturday in honor of World AIDS Day.

Speakers at the candlelight vigil, sponsored by the Health and Welfare AIDS Regional Planning Council, told the crowd about prevention and understanding.

Father Mark Schumacher from St. Augustine's Catholic Center opened with a prayer followed by Rebecca Rod and Terri Grzebielski's a cappella singing. The audience sang along while warming themselves with coffee donated by Starbucks.

The event ended in prayer led by the

Rev. Joan Montagnes of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of the Palouse.

University of Idaho senior J.D. Tovey spoke about youth and AIDS. He said people his age group know little about the disease, and he's made education his "personal crusade."

Tovey said he worries this issue has been put on the back burner.

Kathy Sprague, owner of Eclectica, also championed education as a preventative measure. Eclectica offers HIV testing as well.

Sprague urged audience members to write to their legislative representatives to stop abstinence-based teaching in Idaho schools and to start a clean needle exchange for drug users.

"Abstinence-based noneducation is killing our children," she said. "You wouldn't hand your child a loaded gun and just tell them not to use it." She told the crowd to take the free condoms available at the event and share them with friends.

City Councilwoman Linda Pall was master of ceremonies.

"I wish we didn't have to be here tonight," Pall began.

Pall discussed the history of the disease that affects 40 million people worldwide and asked the Moscow community for understanding. She said she would also like to see legislation passed that promotes accessible health care for HIV/AIDS patients and for further research for a cure.

"We can chose hope over despair," she said.

Organizer Jenny Beegle from the District II Regional Planning Council, announced that new statistics show this district is no longer the lowest in the state for HIV/AIDS.

District II is now tied with the Pocatello area as the second lowest.

Beegle said people in this area need to be considerate of those with the HIV and AIDS so that they are comfortable in the community.

"They need to be able to go to the clinic or the drugstore without hiding. HIV is a disease, not a monster," she said.

Beegle also asked the audience to become involved and join the regional prevention council.

"It takes a village, and sometimes it takes a whole world," she said.

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# CampusCalendar

## Tuesday

**Lunch with the Vandals** with Coach Leonard Perry and the Vandal men's basketball team. 12 p.m. Commons Clearwater Room.

**Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower (FLAME)** meeting 3:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

**Gay/Straight Alliance Meeting** 7 p.m. at the Women's Center

**Auditions for the Vagina Monologues** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Commons Clearwater Room

**Interdisciplinary Colloquium**, Ray Dacey, "Perspectives on Creativity," 12:30 p.m. Idaho Commons Whitewater Room.

**Faculty Council Meeting** 3:30 p.m. Brink Hall Faculty Lounge

**Opera Scenes** 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall

## Wednesday

**UI Press Annual Christmas Book Sale** 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Idaho Commons Balcony

**Meet the Artist: Dorothy Gullicksen** talks about her color photographs 12:30 p.m. Women's Center. 6 p.m. Mark IV Motor Inn

**Auditions for the Vagina Monologues** 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Commons Gold Galena Room

**Women's Basketball** 7 p.m. UI vs. Washington State, Cowan Spectrum.

**Reading:** UI Professor Rodney Frey, "Landscape Traveled By Coyote and Crane: The World of Schitsu'umsh," 7 p.m. Todd Lecture Hall, North Idaho College.

## Thursday

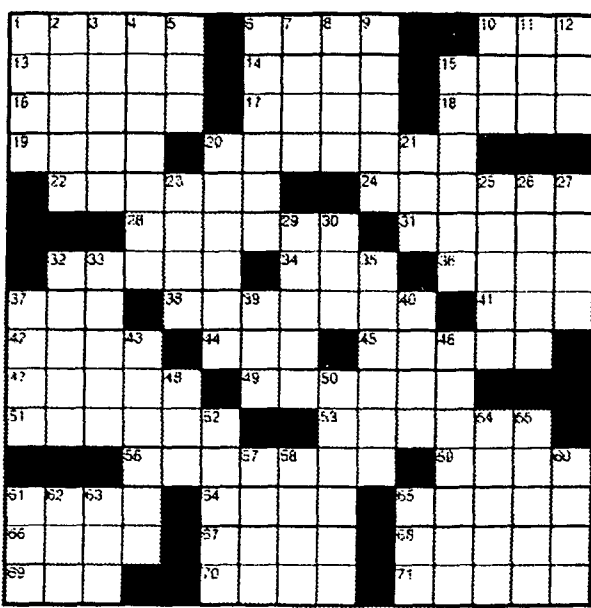
**Staff Affairs Committee Meeting** 2 p.m. Commons Horizon Room.

**Women's Basketball** 5:30 p.m. UI vs. Southern Utah, Cowan Spectrum.

**Alumni Awards for Excellence Banquet** 6 p.m. University Inn Best Western.

**ASUI Coffeehouse Concert Series:** Oracle Shack, 7 p.m. Idaho Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Rooms.

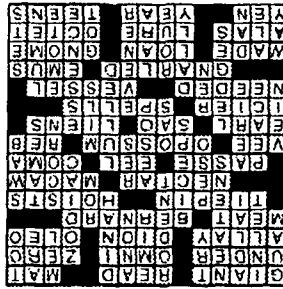
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 1 Candlestick  
 6 Study  
 10 Small rug  
 13 Below  
 14 "Present" start  
 15 Zilch  
 16 Relieve  
 17 Singer Celine  
 18 Toast topper  
 19 Pork or steak  
 20 Financier  
 22 Man's jewelry  
 24 Raises aloft  
 28 Drink of the gods  
 31 Parrot  
 32 Dated  
 34 Long fish  
 36 Robin Cook book  
 37 Flying formation  
 38 Pouched animal  
 41 Johnny —  
 42 Rank below marquis  
 44 — Paulo, Brazil  
 45 Claims on property

47 Chiller  
 49 Magic formulas  
 51 Had to have  
 53 Blood  
 56 Knotty, like tree branches  
 59 Ostrichlike birds  
 61 Walk in water  
 64 Temporary gift  
 65 Dwarf  
 66 "Woe is me!"  
 67 Entice  
 68 Eight voices  
 69 Craving  
 70 2001, for one  
 71 High-schoolers

**DOWN**  
 1 Pacific island  
 2 Cove  
 3 Former candidate  
 4 Stevenson  
 5 Tides up  
 6 Sample  
 7 Mouse, e.g.  
 8 Arab ruler  
 9 So on  
 9 Washington or Shore



| OUTLOOK                                       | PALOUSE WEATHER                                |
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## CAPSULE

From the Dec. 4, 1999, edition:  
 The University of Idaho men's basketball continued their good start of this young season by beating up on Western Montana 85-61.  
 The NAIA Division I Bulldogs limped in the Kibbie Dome with a 3-4 record overall.

# Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

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# NewsBriefs

## New York firm to publish UI professor's novel

University of Idaho English Professor Kim Barnes received an early holiday surprise of sorts; her latest literary novel has been accepted by Penguin Putnam Publishing Inc. and is expected to debut on the shelves in late 2002.

The novel, "Goodnight Irene," documents the life of Buddy and his brother Lee, an up-and-coming country western singer, as they move from Oklahoma to Idaho during the 1950s. It's not long before Buddy falls in love with a beautiful and mysterious older woman named Irene.

Barnes received a \$100,000 advance for her novel to be edited by Marian Wood, vice president of G.P. Putnam and publisher of Marian Wood Books. The veteran publisher has worked with numerous writers, including Sue Grafton, Hilary Mantel, John Lanchester, Linda Bierds and Daniel Woodrell. Penguin Putnam is one of the largest English-speaking book publishers worldwide.

Barnes is known most notably for her memoirs "Hungry for the World" and "In the Wilderness: Coming of Age in Unknown Country," a runner-up for the 1997 Pulitzer Prize and the Per/Martha Albrand Award.

## Professor wins Fulbright to compare drug policies

Eric L. Jensen, University of Idaho sociology professor, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research and lecture in Denmark during spring semester of 2001-2002.

Working from the Law School at the University of Aarhus in Denmark, he will present lectures in drug policy, juvenile delinquency and juvenile justice and will consult with law students and doctoral students in social science. He also will study the creation and content of drug control policies in the newly independent states in Central and Eastern Europe.

Through participation in several international drug policy conferences during the past five years, Jensen learned that many formerly totalitarian nations now are rewriting their drug control policies emphasizing civil liberties.

## ASUI senate to hold off-campus student reception

The ASUI senate will hold a reception to listen to the concerns and issues of off-campus students Dec. 13.

The reception will be held in the Commons rotunda from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will offer coffee, tea, cocoa, hot cider and cookies to visitors. All off-campus students are encouraged to come and let senators know what issues are important to them.

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Robert Hanson and Courtney Morgan perform as cheerleaders during a skit Thursday evening at Prime Time. The weekly event is held at varying locations by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Campus religious organizations share initials, but little else

BY LINDSAY REDIFER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Two prominent religious organizations on the University of Idaho campus share little more than initials.

The Campus Christian Center, also known as the CCC, and Campus Crusade for Christ, known commonly as Crusade, often are confused with one another or seen as the same organization.

Sharon Kehoe, center director, and Ralph Cooley, the minister who leads the UI branch of Crusade, both said they feel their campus presence makes a difference in students' lives. Yet they agree their groups are drastically different.

Kehoe describes the center as a student service, offering resources on many different faiths. Representatives of those faiths are available and willing to discuss the "spiritual journey" with any interested.

"We encourage students to think about how faith might fit with their life and to provide a community for you," Kehoe said. The center does not offer "black and white" answers to many questions students might have about faith or God, which is what a lot of students want, she said.

The center's basic philosophy reflects this sentiment. "We try not to make the Bible into God," Kehoe said. "We don't see the Bible as infallible as it was written by people, and people make mistakes."

The center is affiliated with different community churches, who deliver four dozen homemade cookies to the center every week for students. It is an "effort for us to be Christians and to be generous to others," Kehoe said. "We offer what we have, including our building."

The center is located in the middle of campus on Elm Street, adjacent to the Administration Building. Many students use the library and lounge, and the fireplace area is a popular study spot.

Crusade, the largest student organization on campus, is organized very differently from the center, Cooley said.

He said Crusade is meant to teach students that the Bible will answer any questions they have. "We hold that the Bible is the word of God," he said. "God meeting our needs because we honor his word. Students are motivated in their hearts to come and be a part of that."

The group does not have a central headquarters but meets once a week at the Nazarene church on Sixth Street.

Crusade is an international organization based in Florida and has support from many different churches. Cooley became involved

with Crusade as a student in Colorado and was impressed with the group's work. He later became an ordained minister and a group staff member.

Crusade centers around its weekly Bible study, called Prime Time.

Prime Time has about 200 regular attendees and 400 e-mail contacts. The center hosts a different type of meeting each weeknight and has about 10 attendants at each one.

Cooley said he believes Crusade offers what students need.

"If needs are being met, then people will come," Cooley said. "It's God's blessing that we have such a large following. God is the one drawing in students."

## Watch for stress warning signs

BY BERGEN D. TORSKE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

### YOUR HEALTH

She suddenly felt her body tighten and her throat close. Her muscles felt rigid and pain shot down her chest every time she swallowed. Her heart pounded hard and fast and Sandy Anderson\*, a University of Idaho senior, felt a shortness of breath as she struggled to keep her hands and body from trembling.

These sensations had been building for hours, but suddenly were out of her control. She felt like she was having a heart attack, that she was going to die at 21 years old.

"I couldn't breathe or calm down," she said, "and I felt like I was going to die."

Symptoms such as these are typical of anxiety attacks, also known as panic attacks. Sufferers experience an intense feeling throughout their bodies and often go to the emergency room for treatment of a heart attack, said Charles R. Morrison, a licensed psychologist and University of Idaho professor.

"Most people who come to me who describe an anxiety attack say that it has some characteristics of a heart attack and went on for hours," Morrison said. "But it usually lasts anywhere from five to 20 minutes."

Morrison helps students with stress and treats people, like Anderson, who feel overtaxed, overworked and overwhelmed. Anxiety attacks commonly happen when students are stressed, Morrison said, and Anderson is no exception.

Taking a full load of science classes, Anderson experienced this attack one night while trying to study for a test.

Anderson didn't expect this to happen to her. But she felt something was wrong when she could not concentrate and she had a persistent pain in her chest.

Trying to balance schoolwork with loneliness and tests, Anderson began building stress without knowing how to get rid of it.

Anderson has been trying to deal with stress management since the incident, and has sought assistance from the Student Counseling Center.

Morrison said these symptoms are typical for those who experience stress overload.

"It feels like your whole body and mind have gone out of your control," Morrison said, "and it scares the person so it makes them worse."

Most students ask how to manage stress in

short term. Morrison typically tells students how to manage stress using both long and short-term techniques.

Short-term stress is often attributed to next-day tests or temporary problems that can be solved fast and in a short period of time, Morrison said. Short-term stress relievers include exercise and mental breaks.

"I teach students a lot of short-term techniques that really do help," Morrison said.

Long-term techniques for stress management are a bit more challenging. "Long-term techniques involve a lifestyle change," Morrison said. "It takes more effort and time to keep going. This is all about changing your mental and physical state."

Morrison said simple techniques help alleviate a lot of stress. Taking a mental time out, relaxing the mind with positive thoughts, not overlapping stress-inducing activities, such as studying, with stress relieving activities, such as working out (i.e., leave the notes at home while stair stepping).

Morrison also recommended finding time to hit the gym. Exercise allows the body to release a build-up of chemicals that develop from stress, he said. Exercise also releases endorphins, the body's natural painkillers. Exercise serves as a stress reliever and also increases energy and bone mass, promotes weight loss and improves sleep.

Breathing exercises also help considerably. Deep breathing helps calm the nerves and prevent hyperventilation. It increases concentration and relaxation, Morrison said.

He said students who visit the counseling center to meet with a psychologist find solutions to stress management within a couple of sessions.

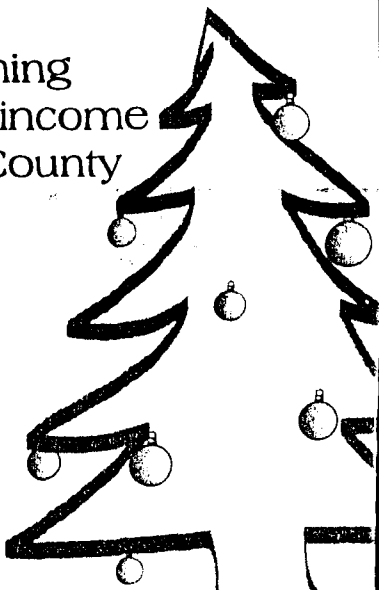
Along with professional help, Morrison suggests visiting the resource room, or "self room," where there is a library of self-help books that include tips for managing stress, overcoming test anxiety and other stress-related topics. The counseling center also offers several workshops and a Web site, [www.its.uidaho.edu/scc](http://www.its.uidaho.edu/scc), that offers more resources to mental health.

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This Camperdown elm is one of 10 planted in front of Nicolls Hall.

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# Upside down trees have a story to tell

BY AMANDA GROOMS ARGONAUT STAFF

Some of the oldest and rarest trees on the University of Idaho campus are getting some deserved attention.

The UI Arboretum Associates have installed a \$500 plaque commemorating the nine Camperdown elm trees on the west end of Nicolls Hall on Campus drive. The trees have been on campus for 84 years and are among few of their kind in the Northwest.

The Camperdown elm stands out because of its unusual shape. These trees are often described as "upside down trees" because their weeping branches and knotty trunk are formed by being grafted upwards. Normally, the Camperdown elm grows along the ground like a bush.

Richard Naskali, UI arboretum director, researched the trees back to their early origins in Scotland.

"I'm a hardcore botanist and was once a botany teacher, so I used many different [resources] to research the Camperdown elms. I went to the library and used photo collections, literature searches and the Gem and Argonaut, as well as other newspapers, to establish when they came to the university."

Naskali even traveled to England and Scotland to trace the trees.

"I made trips to Europe and saw many different specimens. I made close bonds with people over there," Naskali said.

The Camperdown elms were first seen at the Camperdown House in Dundee, Scotland in 1835. There is even a long history behind the name "Camperdown."

Adam Duncan of the British Royal Navy had a fleet off the coast of the Netherlands to fight the Dutch. He destroyed their fleet at what came to be known as the battle of Camperdown.

Camperdown was the basis for the name Camperdown Estate. Duncan's son inherited the estate and planted a grove of Scotch Elms. All of those elms grew upright, but in 1797, a genetic mutant grew along the ground...It's proper name is 'Camperdownii' elm," Naskali said.

The Camperdown elm is believed to have come to the horticulture world sometime after 1835 when a whole grove grew at the Camperdown Estate.

The trees are now seen across the United States.

"The Camperdown elms have become the most revered trees on campus. UI foundations use them on letterheads. They are seen in catalogs and on diplomas," Naskali said.

For the trees to grow upright, they must be grafted along the bark. The ones at UI are grafted with regular wild elm from the ground up to about four feet.

"If you look at the trees you can see that the bark changes after about four feet. That is where the Camperdown elm takes over to grow upright," Naskali said.

Ten elms were originally planted at the university. A contractor working in the area destroyed one of the trees Aug. 1.

"The contractor was told to take down this giant tree that was next to the elms in sections. However, instead, they just cut it down as if they were logging in the forest and it fell right on one of the Camperdown elms, smashing it," Naskali said.

A search has begun across the Northwest for a suitable specimen to plant in its place. The expected cost of moving the tree and replanting it is about \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Ten more Camperdown elms were planted in the UI arboretum in honor of an alumnus' son who was killed in an accident last winter. The father, who owns a Twin Falls nursery, donated the trees.

# ISRAEL

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Ramallah, the West Bank seat of his Palestinian Authority.

Some U.S. officials viewed the somewhat limited Israeli attack as final notice to the Palestinian leader that he must curtail the actions of radical Palestinian groups and stop the assaults on Israeli civilians.

"It was a pretty dramatic warning to Arafat, but still a warning," said a senior administration official who asked not to be identified.

Fearful that all-out war between Israel and militant Muslim groups would undercut support for America's own war on terrorism, undermine pro-Western Arab regimes and strengthen zealots, U.S. officials were trying to persuade Israel to give Arafat one last chance to rein in terrorists — and just as desperately trying to persuade Arafat to seize that chance.

"Open warfare between Israel and the Palestinians would be good for Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein and the worst elements in Iran, among others," said one senior administration official. "It would be bad for Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and the moderates in Iran."

The Israel attacks also hit an underground fuel depot, sending plumes of thick black smoke over the largest city in the crowded coastal strip of Gaza.

Within an hour, an Israeli warplane attacked a newly built but empty Palestinian police headquarters in Jenin, as well as an office Arafat maintains in that northern West Bank city, according to Israeli officials and Jenin Gov. Zuhair Manasreh.

Addressing a nation steered to violence but jolted by recent events, Sharon pledged that Israel would "chase after those responsible for terror, those who carry it out, and those who assist, and they will pay the price."

He called Arafat "the main

impediment to peace and stability in the Middle East.

"Arafat will not succeed in deceiving the government I head," Sharon said. "Arafat has chosen the path of terror... to try to make diplomatic gains through murder."

Those statements were rejected by Palestinian leaders.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat reacted angrily to both Sharon's address and the military action, which he called "a declaration of war. He is saying war, war, war now, peace later."

By attacking Palestinian police headquarters, he added, "They're tying Arafat's hands, blinding him and throwing him into the sea and asking him to be a good swimmer. This means that more Palestinians will be killed and more Israelis will be killed."

Hanan Ashrawi, a key Palestinian intellectual and spokeswoman for the Arab League, called Monday's attacks "a truly dangerous escalation... that is leading and feeding this cycle of violence. It seems that Sharon does not want Arafat to succeed."

Monday's retaliation came at a time when Arafat has vowed to crack down on Muslim extremists.

Amid scuffles and occasional stone-throwing with Palestinians loyal to the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas movements, forces of his Palestinian Authority arrested about 100 suspected militants over the weekend, including five on a list of 15 men from Jenin, which was all but surrounded Monday by Israeli troops.

In Gaza, reports said Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the Hamas spiritual leader, was under house arrest.

But Israeli leaders say they don't believe that Arafat's current arrest campaign is enough to stop further attacks on civilians.

Sharon did not detail what additional steps Israel might take, but he cast Israel's "war on terror" as an existential struggle similar to the U.S. campaign against bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

He said Arafat was responsible because it was within the Palestinian Authority's self-rule territory that radical Muslims trained, plotted and deployed into Israel on suicide missions.

"Just as the United States acts in its battle against world terror, under the brave leadership of President Bush, just as it acts with all its strength, so shall we do," Sharon said, "with all the means at our disposal."

"They're tying Arafat's hands."

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# The secret's out: 'It' is a high-tech scooter

BY ALFRED LUBRANO  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK — For nearly a year, everyone waited for "It," an eccentric dreamer's secret invention said to be so magical it would change our very lives.

Speculation fueled hype, hype stoked expectation, like a coast-to-coast combustible reaction. Online buzz and prattle superheated the Net, as the technogeekocracy chewed endlessly on the possibilities.

Was it a jet pack? A Jetsons-like hover craft? Maybe a portable car?

Well, no. It's a scooter. A very high-tech scooter — but a scooter just the same.

It was anti-climactic, at first, when New Hampshire inventor Dean Kamen showed up on ABC's "Good Morning America" on Monday to unveil the Segway Human Transporter, a two-wheeled, battery-operated transportation machine that balances itself.

"GMA cohost Diane Sawyer may have spoken for much of America when she saw the contraption and said, 'I'm tempted to say: That's it?'"

It's not sexy, it's not sleek. It looks like an unhandsome cross between a lawn mower and a child's toy. On top of that, it's a dull, utilitarian gray.

To be fair, the transport couldn't possibly have lived up to the incandescent imaginings of a gadget-hungry public ravenous for the Next Great Thing.

"Still," Paul Saffo, director of the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park, Calif., said Monday, "once you strip away the hype, it's a pretty interesting little device."

The machine combines computer chips and gyroscopes to allow a person to stand perfectly balanced on the scooter as it reaches speeds of 12 m.p.h. or more.

"It stays under you, sensing where you are," said Gary Bridge, Segway's marketing vice president. "The invention is the balance."

The gyroscopes and other sensors monitor the user's center of gravity more than 100 times a second.

Kamen likes to suggest that the machine reads your thoughts and that if you think "forward," it goes forward. But, Bridge assures us, the scooter moves when the rider leans forward. Lean back and you go back.

There are no brakes. Neither is there a throttle. To steer, you merely turn the handlebars.

"It," or "Ginger," as the Segway was fondly called before its debut Monday on Broadway, reportedly cost as much as \$100 million to make.

Kamen says it's the answer to urban congestion, making cities more livable by providing a clean option for short-distance travel. A person could tool around all day — on sidewalks, not in the street — for just pennies' worth of electricity.

Consumers might be able to have them by the end of next year, for about \$3,000 each.

But the Segway will be in use well before that. Kamen has been working with the U.S. Postal Service, contemplating using the machines to deliver mail.

"Having postal workers use it is a stroke of genius," Saffo said. "The way to kill this invention is to let rich teenagers use it for a souped-up skateboard. But having sensible postmen use it — it tells the world we can co-exist with this."

Kamen is looking into the Segway's use in large factories and warehouses, in which workers must traverse large distances.

So confident are the millionaire inventor and his gang that they have purchased a huge factory near his Manchester, N.H., home to start cranking out scooters.

A small, fit man of 50 with jet-black hair and a penchant for wearing denim shirts, jeans, boots and an army jacket, Kamen had his parents on hand to share his moment of glory on Broadway.

At one point, Sawyer and co-host Charlie Gibson left the studio to ramble through nearby Bryant Park on Segways.

Smooth and silent, the machines allowed the clowning media superstars to glide like ice skaters in front of onlookers.

"Isn't it great?" enthused Lisa

**"If enough people see the machine, you won't have to convince them to architect cities around it. It'll just happen."**

**STEVE JOBS**  
CEO, APPLE COMPUTER

Reich, whose husband, Ron, is a Segway engineer. "It's like an extension of your body."

As she spoke, an obviously enthralled Gibson shouted to the crowd, "Look, I can ride with no hands." People dutifully applauded.

That was basically the reaction months ago, when people like Apple Computer's chief executive officer Steve Jobs privately met It/Ginger and declared it revolutionary. "If enough people see the machine," Jobs said, tantalizingly, "you won't have to convince them to architect cities around it. It'll just happen."

A book proposal about Ginger became public in January, and set off a media frenzy about It.

Kamen has said he was livid about the exposure, but Saffo was dubious. Kamen said confidentiality was needed while he was securing patents.

Kamen's reputation as a visionary lent credibility to rumors that a super machine was being built in a 19th-century factory building above the Merrimack River.

He created the portable

insulin pump and a briefcase-size kidney dialysis machine. More recently, Kamen invented a remarkable wheelchair that climbs stairs, operates over sand, and can move on just two of its wheels. The \$20,000 Ibot, as it's called, can raise its seated occupant to eye-level of standing adults.

And it contains the gyroscope/balance technology behind the Segway, Bridge said.

Colleagues have long expressed awe over Kamen's engineering abilities.

But will Kamen's Segway change the world?

"I don't think it will," said Donald Hantula, an expert in technology and human behavior at Temple University. "I'm skeptical of all this hardware happiness hype."

Hantula — the author of a scholarly paper titled "Slips and Falls in Stores and Malls" — wonders about the Segway's safety. He thinks people will use it to shop, then overload themselves, just asking for trouble.

"What if people put on backpacks, then go 17 m.p.h. or so on the machine? That's a lot quicker than we're used to going."

Another possible drawback: Cities might not allow the Segway to be run on sidewalks.

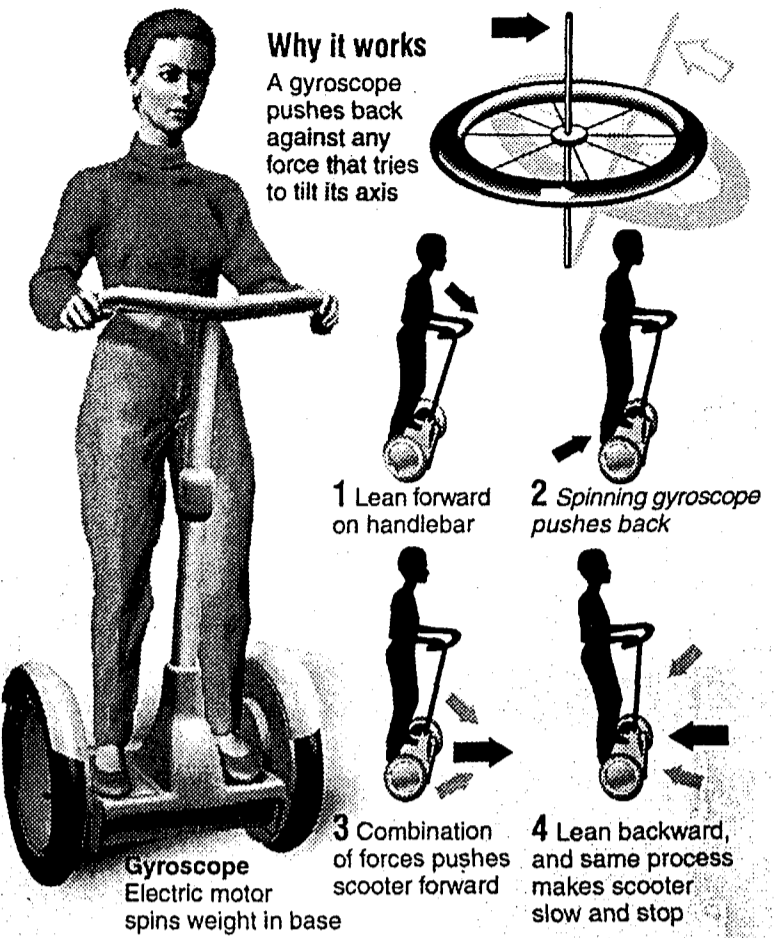
Still, all that negativity seemed far from Kamen's mind as he rode down Broadway.

"Don't race down Times Square — promise me," Bridge admonished Kamen.

"Don't worry," Kamen said. "This is like a pair of magic sneakers."

## Electric street scooter

Working on the same principle as a toy gyroscope, a spinning weighted wheel stabilizes the new Segway scooter and lets the rider steer it.



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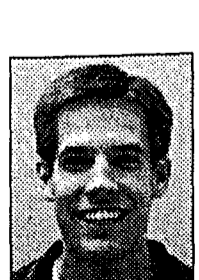
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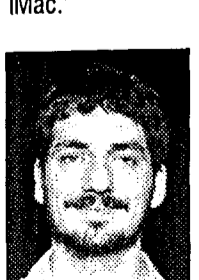
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**Opposition forces driven back by Taliban fighters**

QUETTA, Pakistan — As more U.S. Marines and heavy equipment moved into a makeshift base outside the southern Afghan city of Kandahar on Monday, anti-Taliban fighters said they were driven back by fierce Arab Taliban warriors from an area near the city's airport.

The Pashtun tribal fighters said they battled 700 to 1,000 Arab Taliban, members of terror suspect Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. Kandahar is the Taliban's last major stronghold, and the focus of the latest stage of the U.S. military strategy to capture bin Laden and defeat the Taliban, who have been sheltering him.

"They are suicidal... We're trying our best, but we underestimated them," Khalid Pashtun, a spokesman for former Kandahar governor Gul Agha Shirzai, reported by satellite telephone. Agha Shirzai's fighters reached the gates to the airport, but had to fall back about a half mile after hours of intense fighting with the defenders, who could be heard speak-

ing Arabic on the radio, Pashtun said. Another Pashtun leader, Hamid Karzai, reported his fighters were consolidating territory they seized Sunday some 10 miles north of Kandahar when Taliban garrisons withdrew or switched sides. No fighting occurred there Monday and Karzai was contacting tribal leaders in the area between him and Kandahar to try to persuade them to follow suit, said his brother and spokesman, Ahmed Karzai.

Travelers arriving at the Pakistani border town of Chaman, southeast of Kandahar, said U.S. bombers had been striking targets in and around the city Monday morning, especially the area around the airport.

At the Pentagon, Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem said Monday that intelligence from Kandahar showed the Taliban were preparing to fight.

At the Marine base 55 miles southwest of Kandahar, air transport planes brought in more crews and equipment, including teams of Humvee vehicles armed with anti-tank missiles, automatic grenade launchers and heavy machine guns, according to reports from journalists with the Marines. The number of

Marines at the base could not be reported under military rules.

There also were reports of fighting among northern alliance members near Mazar-e-Sharif in northern Afghanistan, which is largely controlled by alliance commanders.

"There is fighting between different members of the alliance, and a lot of looting," said Stephanie Bunker, spokeswoman for the U.N. coordinator's office for Afghanistan.

The alliance, formally known as the United National and Islamic Front for the Salvation of Afghanistan, is made up of mainly ethnic Tajik, Uzbek and Hazara fighters. In the south, most of the fighting is between ethnic Pashtuns and the Taliban, which also is mainly made up of Pashtuns.

**Hotel chain agrees to pay record settlement in lawsuit**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Adam's Mark Hotel and Resort Chain has agreed to pay the largest discrimination settlement ever paid by a hotel company — a \$1.1 million payout to Florida's historically black colleges and to hotel guests who believe they were mistreated during the 1999 Black College Reunion here.

The settlement announced on Monday ends two embarrassing lawsuits against the company and halts the NAACP's boycott of the 24-hotel chain based in St. Louis. Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said the Adam's Mark settlement is the largest ever by a hotel company accused of discrimination.

The lawsuits contended that in 1999, black guests were unable to get luggage service or valet parking, pictures were

removed from walls and a room service menu was altered to offer only fried chicken or BBQ.

"These individuals were robbed of more than just a nice weekend," Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Monday. "They were robbed of their dignity." Butterworth said.

At a press conference in Baltimore, NAACP President Kweisi Muneo said, "This is a great victory not just for the NAACP but for the cause of civil rights in America."

Although the Adam's Mark chain asserts it did not discriminate against BCR guests, the company agreed to the settlement to end the controversy. One of the lawsuits was scheduled for trial in January.

"We are very pleased to finally put this issue behind us," Fred S. Kummer, president and chief executive officer of the chain, said in a prepared statement.

Daytona Beach mayor Bud Asher was also pleased with the settlement, saying, "I'm glad the parties have agreed to put this behind them and that everybody will benefit, especially the educational institutions."

The Adam's Mark originally agreed to pay \$8 million to settle the Justice Department's lawsuit but a federal judge threw out the deal because of a legal technicality.

As part of that settlement, the chain agreed to be monitored by an independent civil rights organization, which investigates complaints and regularly "tests" the hotel to see if black guests are treated differently from white guests.

source: Knight Ridder Tribune

**INSURANCE**

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ered by and considered in financial aid awards.

Godwin said that the current system makes giving students the care they need difficult.

"We have a fine set of providers, but in some senses we are placing them in very difficult situations," Godwin said.

Godwin said the student health center has a high student use and short clinical times for each student, which presents a greater chance for mistakes.

"When you see that many people that fast, you can miss things," Godwin said.

Clark Thomas was on a committee that looked at mandatory health insurance this year and said that while making insurance mandatory at UI is a topic that makes some students uneasy, it needs to happen.

"The emphasis behind that is to make sure all students are covered so they don't become a liability to the University and the community," Godwin agrees.

"The uninsured are a drain on the university, and other students subsidize other students,"

he said. Although the mandatory insurance will preclude the need for the current \$40 student fee paid by all students that goes toward the health center, Godwin and Clark-Thomas say the fees will be rerouted rather than refunded.

"As far as I know, the money will be redistributed in the area of health and wellness but will not go directly to health insurance," Clark-Thomas said.

"The money won't go to that program anymore, but it is needed for other programs," Nunez said.

Nunez said the senate will be watching those funds carefully.

"That is a big issue and that is something that the senate is going to be involved in so that it goes to students and doesn't go to something like matriculation or something like that," Nunez said.

Another option UI is exploring is outsourcing the clinical portion of student health next fall, UI President Bob Hoover said in his budget address last week.

That would mean the elimination of the health clinic, although other wellness programs like nutrition and counseling would remain.

**TORT**

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will have to go to court," Artiach said.

The tort, authored by health center nurse Jeanine Schneider, alleges Beckley had a conflict of interest when he was hired as a consultant by the university to make changes in Student Health Services and later applied for the position of center director.

"During the consultant interviews and appraisal of Student Health Services, Mr. Beckley proceeded to make formal recommendations for Student Health Services' future including suggestions for Student Health Insurance, and the creation of new positions," the claim states. "Within a few months, Mr. Beckley was the applicant of the position he had a direct role in

creating." The claim also alleges Godwin stands to gain financially by overseeing the new health insurance program.

The tort alleges that health center staff were kept out of conversations on changes at the health center, including the possible elimination of the clinic. When health staff learned of changes at the center, they were not allowed to tell students, the claim states.

The tort also alleges Beckley harassed female staff members by treating male and female employees differently. The claim states Beckley used strong-arm tactics against female employees, including threatening to eliminate their jobs.

An independent investigator hired by the university is currently on campus investigating the claims.

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The Daily Skiff at Texas Christian University says bribery is not the way to citizenship.

"The Associated Press reported Thursday that the Justice Department, hoping for improved cooperation, has started a 'responsibility cooperators program.' The program will provide foreigners a long-term visa that could result in permanent residency or citizenship in return for useful information regarding terrorists."

Attorney General John Ashcroft says that people with the courage to make the "right choice" deserve U.S. citizenship.

But The Daily Skiff looks at this as a new level of bribery.

"People who are willing to divulge information about their own people to obtain a chance at American citizenship cannot be the responsible citizens that Ashcroft claims. There are questions to consider when gauging the character of these citizens. How do they have knowledge of potential terrorists? Will they turn on the American citizens?"

Saving American lives from terrorist is necessary at any cost, but bribing people with information on terrorists with citizenship is not helping America's cause.

The editorial staff at Temple News at Temple University is concerned about recent scientific developments that have resulted in the cloning of a human embryo.

The White House and the Vatican have denounced the experiment; Congress is looking to outlaw it.

But the company cloning the embryos — Advanced Cell Technology, Inc. — plans to use the clones in disease treatment.

"So what we've got on the table, underneath it all, are two legitimate concerns. One side says that these technological/scientific advances are tampering with the core of humanity, and could grow to have disastrous results, and the other side wants to use said advances to actually help humanity."

All we have to gain from the research is enough to take the risk of cloning human embryo. However, the medical labs must keep themselves in check. "If they don't keep cloning limited to disease treatment, if they allow the technology to grow and grow and reach less positive ends — specifically, actual human replication — then that's a little scary."

"But when it comes down to it, the lab currently working on the project has no motive but to help humankind and cure disease, and that's just something we can't argue with. So until we see a disturbing jump in the number of blond hair, blue-eyed people out on the street, there's not need to worry."

The Technician at North Carolina State University says the war is complicating international efforts to fight AIDS.

The United States has been criticized for only donating \$200 million to the global fund, established by the United Nations to fight AIDS, malaria, tuberculosis and other diseases plaguing the world.

"Critics complain the United States, which often is viewed as a leader in international affairs, has set a disappointingly low bar with its donation. Indeed, no single donation to the fund as of August has exceeded \$200 million."

The fund had hoped to raise \$10 billion by Dec. 15, but as of August raised only \$1.5 billion.

"As the United States deals with its war on terrorism abroad and at home, the international AIDS epidemic has taken a back seat along with many other domestic and international issues. With the prospect of a prolonged military engagement and budget deficits for the next three years, expectations of significant U.S. involvement in the AIDS fight are a bit unrealistic."

The editorial staff at the UI/PUI Sagamore at Indiana University-Purdue University is speaking out about the ban on opinions.

"When did criticism of the president become synonymous with anti-Americanism?"

It seems as though today, anyone questioning President Bush is on the same side as Osama bin Laden.

"One of the greatest advantages of living in the United States is the assurance that we can voice our opinions without fear of going to jail, and that we do have some say — however small — in how our government operates. In that respect, criticism is an American virtue, but lately, it seems like a four-letter word."

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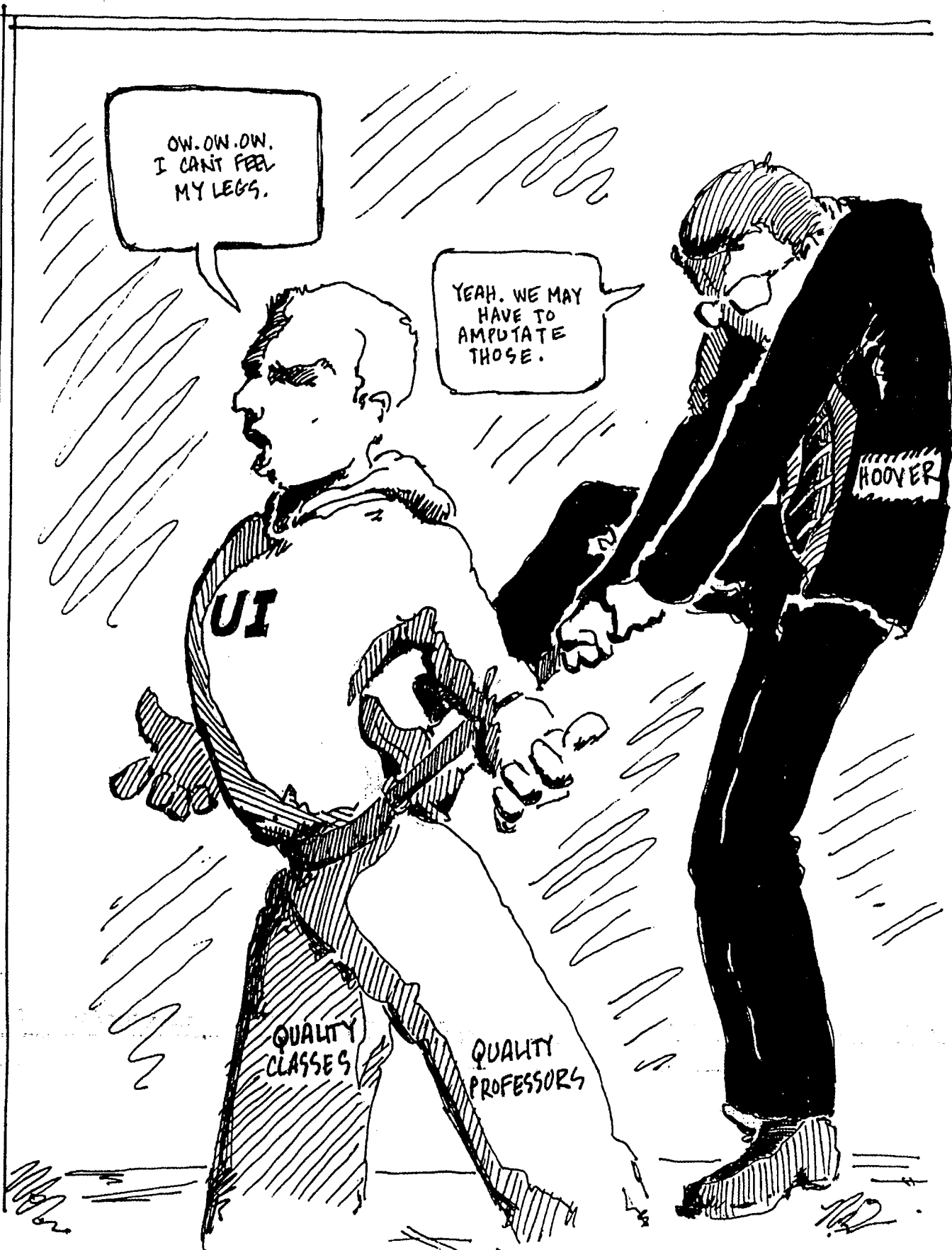
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## OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

# Get less for your money

Increased student fees may help university deal with budget crisis, but students will be paying more to get less

Not long after the United States and the University of Idaho enjoyed some of their most prosperous times, suddenly it seems like the Great Depression all over again.

UI faces a \$29 million budgetary crisis during the next three years. As UI President Bob Hoover outlined in a university-wide meeting Nov. 28, \$15 million will come from higher student fees and the remaining will come from a reduction in personnel and operating budgets.

So for students at UI, less means more. Or at least less costs more.

The State Board of Education has given Idaho universities the green light to increase student fees up to 12 percent. The University of Idaho is planning on implementing the full 12 percent increase in student fees next year and a 10 percent increase the following year.

Students attending institutions of higher education in Idaho have a huge advantage over the rest of the country's

college students, who pay thousands more in tuition and fees each year. For example at neighboring Washington State University, in-state residents pay \$1,949 each semester to UI's \$1,360. Even with the 12 percent increase, UI's student fees will remain far below what those in Pullman will pay.

The increases are bearable. But students will be getting less for their money.

Students will pay more for the chance to sit in fuller classrooms with less individual attention from the faculty. That will be inevitable as the student-teacher ratio increases.

More classes may be fashioned after Polya, which all but abandons traditional classroom learning for most students.

The quality of teachers may be jeopardized as salaries may be cut and as faculty members will be required to teach more and bigger classes.

Student programs will suffer significantly when they are under-funded.

The situation could be worse. It very well may be worse for other universities who are not looking ahead like the University of Idaho is under the direction of President Hoover.

We hope the actions of our administration will produce a better university in the long run. But for the present, the cuts and the accompanying fee increases are going to hurt.

D.J.B. and J.J.



QUESTION

What is your reaction to next year's 12 percent student fee increase?



FRENZEL

"Despite the increase, the University of Idaho is still a bargain compared to universities throughout the northwest."

Jim Frenzel  
UI Faculty  
Moscow



ALLISON

"It'll be tough to pay, but I guess I'll have to do whatever to pay it."

Dusty Allison  
freshman  
Jerome



LESLEY

"I think it's going to be expensive because I don't have that many scholarships, but I think it will be OK. I think with the fee increase, they'll also increase my financial aid package."

Kendi Lesley  
freshman  
Salmon



PATTEN-CLARK

"I think for in-state students, tuition shouldn't increase, especially with the increase in students last year."

Nicole Patten-Clark  
freshman  
Nampa



HUNDRUP

"Got to do what you got to do I guess. With the economy these days I understand the budget cuts."

Micah Hundrup  
junior  
Healy, Alaska



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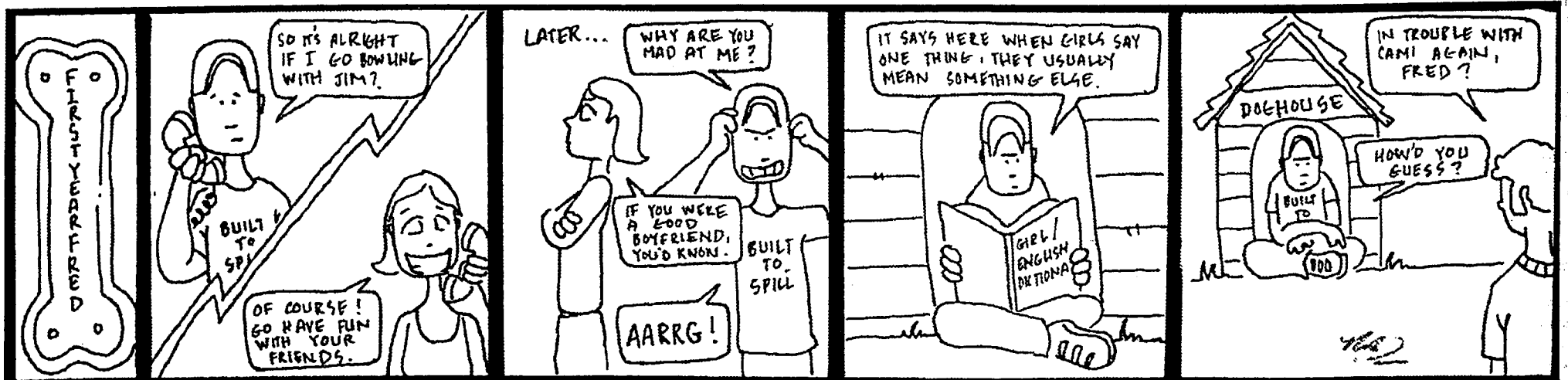
"I'm not going to be here next year because I'm graduating, but if I were, I wouldn't want to pay for it. But if that's what has to happen, then that's what has to happen."

Chris White  
senior  
Sandpoint

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Wednesday

A special free advance screening of "Not Another Teen Movie" will start at 7 p.m. in the SUB's Borah Theater.

Friday

The work of three local fiber artists will be presented at the Third Street Gallery in Moscow City Hall. The exhibit, "Common Threads," will feature the work of Louise Barber, Alicia Cunningham and Celia Boland. An opening reception will be held on Fri., Dec. 7 from 5 - 8 p.m. The exhibit will run through Jan. 11. The Third Street Gallery, which is sponsored by the Moscow Arts Commission, is located on the second floor of city hall at 203 East 3rd Street. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Call 208-883-7036 for information.

The Moscow Arts Commission's Youth Choir has been working diligently in anticipation of their winter performance series. The 48-member group, composed of area 3-6 graders, began by performing at Good Samaritan Village on Dec. 3. They will sing for their classmates on Dec. 7 on their annual tour of area schools. The day will end at the Palouse Mall where the public is invited to hear them perform at 7 p.m.

The Palouse chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the WSU Circle K Club (a collegiate-level Kiwanis service organization) will co-host a benefit dance to be held on Fri., Dec. 7 from 7-10 p.m. at the Gladish Community Center View Room in Pullman, WA, located at 115 NW State Street. Ticket prices are \$15 for a family, \$10 for couples and \$7 for singles. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds from the dance will go directly to the Palouse chapter.

The WSU Circle K Club is organizing the "Home for the Holidays" dance to help raise money and awareness in support of Habitat's mission to eliminate poverty housing. The dance will feature live rock and roll from the 60's through the 90's from a local band, The Grups, who have donated their time in support of Habitat for Humanity.

The Moscow Food Co-op is proud to announce an art opening in their art gallery for Peter Basoa. "Found and Altered Images" are laminated and displayed in a series or collection to reflect a theme. A reception for the artist will be from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Fri. Dec. 7.

Peter Basoa has been a local artist here in Moscow for about 26 years. He moved here from New York City in 1974. He was instrumental in getting the Micro Movie House started, helped start the Palouse Folklore Society, was the "Radio Rider" on the University of Idaho's local radio station in the 70's, worked at various music stores, worked at Book people of Moscow and was the Music Coordinator for the Moscow Renaissance Fair for 23 years.

Peter's artwork consists of found images, saved from various places and displayed in a series or story line. His latest collection of artwork will be displayed from Dec. 7, 2001 to Jan. 17, 2002.

The Moscow Food Co-op is located at 211 E. 3rd St. Moscow Idaho.

The Co-op is open from 8am-8pm Monday-Sunday. Artists wishing to submit artwork for the Co-op's Art Gallery can contact Rose Graham 892-8432hm/885-7040wk or email rterryd-graham@hotmail.com

University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery will be hosting the annual College of Art and Architecture Faculty Exhibition from December 7, 2001 through January 10, 2002. An opening reception will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Fri. Dec. 7 at the gallery.

Covering a wide range of mediums and styles, this year's exhibition includes paintings, sculpture, photography, mixed media works, architectural and product design projects and works made of a broad array of materials by the faculty of the University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture

The UI Prichard Art Gallery is located at 414/416 S. Main Street, at the corner of 5th Street and Main, in downtown Moscow. The gallery is open to the public Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2. Admission is free.

Saturday

Friends of KUOI and Emeritus Records present two Boise bands, Clock and Bovalaxia at Mikey's Gyros. The performance begins at 9 p.m. on Sat. Admission is \$2 for all ages.

Sunday

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir and University Chorus will present a wintertime concert on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium on the Moscow campus.

The first portion of the concert will feature non-seasonal sacred and secular works by the UI Vandaleers. The second portion will feature the Vandaleers and the University Chorus performing holiday music, including "Christmastime is Here," "Carol of the Bells" and "Christmas Choral Fantasy." In between the choral selections, the audience will be invited to sing several carols and seasonal selections.

Mark E. Fisch, director of choral activities at the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music, will direct the choirs. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children 12 and under.

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## All things must pass ...

### Former Beatle George Harrison loses his battle with cancer

BY CHRIS KORNELIS  
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

#### George Harrison

Former lead guitarist of the Beatles died

#### Personal

**Born, 1943, in Liverpool, England**

**1966 Marries Pattie Boyd, divorced in 1977**

**1978 Marries his former secretary, Olivia Arias, with whom he has a son, Dhani**

#### Career

**1958 Joins the Quarry Men, a band led by John Lennon and Paul McCartney**

**1960 Band changes name to the Beatles**

**1962 Ringo Starr joins the group**

**1970 Beatles break up; Harrison is the first of the Beatles to record a solo No. 1 record ("My Sweet Lord")**

**1971 Introduces concert fund-raising with his benefit for Bangladesh**

**1987 Releases hit album "Cloud Nine"**

**1988 Forms the Traveling Wilburys with Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, Jeff Lynne**

#### Health

**1998 Diagnosed with throat cancer**

**1999 Suffered punctured lung in stabbing by a psychotic**

**2001 Undergoes treatment for cancer, but dies in Los Angeles**

#### Hits

"While My Guitar Gently Weeps" "Here Comes the Sun" "Something"

George Harrison John Lennon Paul McCartney Ringo Starr

Yoko Ono

Source: News reports Photo: KRT Photo Service Graphic: Elisabeth Nielsen, Morsen Lyhne © 2001 KRT

George Harrison, the "quiet Beatle," lost his battle with cancer Thursday. Harrison was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m. at a friend's house in Los Angeles. Harrison's family released a statement quoted worldwide saying "He left this world as he lived in it, conscious of God, fearless of death, and at peace, surrounded by family and friends. He often said, 'Everything else can wait but the search for God cannot wait, and love one another.'"



HARRISON

Paul McCartney commented to reporters outside his London home on Friday, "I am devastated and very, very sad. He was a lovely guy and a very brave man and had a wonderful sense of humor. He is really just my baby brother."

Harrison revealed in 1998 his earlier treatment for throat cancer. A year later, an intruder stabbed Harrison several times in the chest, collapsing one of his lungs. The man was later found innocent by reason of insanity and committed. Harrison's treatment to remove a cancerous growth on one of his lungs was announced this past May. Things seemed to be under control. The Associated Press reported Harrison as saying, "I got it purely from smoking. I gave up cigarettes many years ago, but had started again for a while and then stopped in 1997. Luckily for me they found that this

nodule was more of a warning than anything else. There are many different types of cancerous cells and this was a very basic type."

Harrison was born February 25, 1943 in Liverpool England. The youngest Beatle, he has often been described as the "quiet Beatle."

Not only did Harrison write the Beatle classics "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" off "The Beatles (the White Album)," "Something" from "Abbey Road" and several other Beatles tracks; he also played guitar on every song the Beatles ever recorded. No small accomplishment, considering the magnitude.

Something many people do not realize is more people have heard George Harrison play guitar than anyone else in history. Few individuals equal the impact of Harrison's guitar work on the music world.

Aside from his work with the Beatles, Harrison released many solo albums, including the critically acclaimed "All Things Must Pass," a triple album released in 1970 that spawned the hit "My Sweet Lord." Harrison also released many other solo albums, including 1976's "33 & 1/3" and 1987's "Cloud Nine."

In addition to his solo work, Harrison played a large part in the group the Traveling Wilburys. The Traveling Wilburys were a "super-group" in the late 80's that included Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, Harrison, Jeff Lynne, and Roy Orbison. The group released two albums: "Traveling Wilburys Vol. 1" (1988) and "Traveling Wilburys Vol. 3" (1990).

With Harrison gone, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr are the only remaining members of the fab four.

## All in the family

BY TODD ANTHONY  
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

Jack, Harry, Albert and Sam Warner did it. So did Walt and Roy Disney.

They made movies. They shared parents. The concept of siblings forming filmmaking partnerships is nothing new. But in recent years, the phenomenon seems to have picked up steam. Three films released within the past month bear the stamp of brotherly love behind the camera - the Hughes brothers' "From Hell," the Farrelly brothers' "Shallow Hal" and the Coen brothers' "The Man Who Wasn't There."

Talk about terrible twos: A pair of the summer's top-grossing comedy sequels came from creative kin teams ("Scary Movie 2" from the Wayans brothers, and "American Pie 2" from the tandem of Paul and Chris Weitz).

Even the new snowboarding opus "Out Cold" had brothers Emmett and Brendan Malloy surfing the moguls behind the camera.

We sense a trend. Here's a look at Hollywood's hottest siblings.

#### Joel and Ethan Coen

Division of labor: Sometimes referred to as the two-headed director, the Coen boys share almost all filmmaking duties. They write, direct, edit and produce jointly. They've even been known to finish each other's sentences during interviews. Breakthrough: "Blood Simple." Best-known film: "Fargo." Most recent offering: "The Man Who Wasn't There."

#### Peter and Bobby Farrelly

Division of labor: Double triple-threats Bobby and Peter co-produce, co-write and co-direct. Breakthrough: "Dumb and Dumber." Best-known film: "There's Something About Mary." Most recent offering: "Shallow Hal."

#### Andy and Larry Wachowski

Division of labor: They co-write, co-direct and co-executive-produce. And in the case of "Matrix" sequels due in 2003 and 2004, they even lensed two films at once. Breakthrough: "Bound." Most recent offering: "The Matrix."

#### Nora and Delia Ephron

Division of labor: They co-write; Nora directs. Breakthrough: Nora wrote "When Harry Met Sally..." and wrote and directed "Sleepless in Seattle." Their first collaboration came with 1994's "Mixed Nuts." Best-known film: "You've Got Mail." Most recent offering: "Hanging Up."

#### Keenen Ivory, Marlon and Shawn Wayans

Division of labor: Keenen calls the shots, but his younger sibs share acting, writing and producing duties. Breakthrough: Keenen wrote and directed "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," the rest of the clan stepped up on "Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood." Best-known film: "Scary Movie." Most recent offering: "Scary Movie 2."

#### David and Jerry Zucker

Division of labor: They've gone their separate ways in recent years, Jerry directing films such as "Ghost" and "Rat Race," while David's directing career came to an abrupt halt with 1998's Trey Parker/Matt Stone flop "BASEketball." But they co-wrote, co-produced and co-directed the "Naked Gun" series. Breakthrough and best-known film: "Airplane!" Most recent offering: "BASEketball" (David); "Rat Race" (Jerry).

#### Luke and Owen Wilson

Division of labor: Luke acts, Owen acts and writes. Breakthrough: "Bottle Rocket." Best-known film: "Rushmore." Most recent offering: Upcoming Christmas comedy "The Royal Tenenbaums."

## Photography exhibit showcases a lifetime of experience

BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho Women's Center is hosting a rotating exhibit featuring a different artist each month. This month, as the last Women's Center project for 2001, a photography exhibition is scheduled. The 78-year-old Moscow artist Dorothy Gullicksen will exhibit her photography. A part of the program "Meet the Artist," the exhibition is organized in collaboration with the Women's Caucus for Arts: Moscow Chapter.

The new exhibit features the photography of Gullicksen, who is the most senior member of the Moscow Women's Caucus of Art. Gullicksen, also known as DAC, will exhibit color photographs, which she explains as very eager, eclectic and welcoming to anything that catches her eye or intrigues her.

At 78, Gullicksen sees herself as "very little different from anyone else," even from those who do not practice art or have any connection with the arts. She also considers herself very fortunate to have a special bond to the arts, a bond that lasted almost her entire life.

Her first influence and link

with the arts came through her family. Her mother, she said, "Had only one aspiration beyond the traditional lot in life, and that was that her daughters study piano."

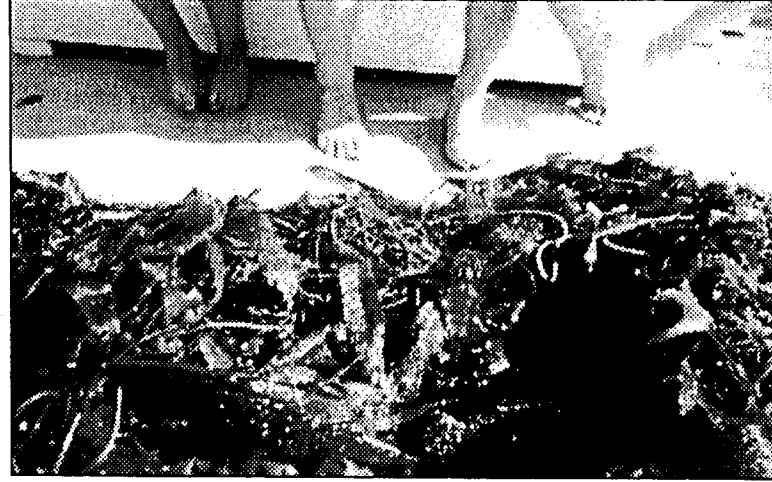
Gullicksen considers herself only an average talent, but one with deep musical sensitivity. She intuitively uses music "as a springboard to make connections with another ambience" where there were people as interested in sensing and expressing as they were in having fun and working," she said.

Her entire life, her reading, thinking, emotions, passions became one with the arts. She "was hooked," she said.

Later on she married a man who was a deeply committed artist and painter. Together they grew "more and more in touch with the intellectual, emotional, and sensual power of the visual and musical arts."

Gullicksen perceived her natural ability and love for photography and drawing at an earlier phase in her life, but it wasn't until after her husband passed away, in 1999, when she became active.

She said that until then, she "preferred to be somehow in the



DOROTHY GULLICKSEN

This photo entitled "Weedwave" is one of the many on display at Dorothy Gullicksen's exhibit tomorrow at the Women's Center

shadow of her husband's artistic passion."

After her husband's death in August 1999, she chose as her companions in life photography, drawing and playing the piano. Gullicksen confesses she is in the process of learning and working with her new or less than new interests. "This allows me to express special moments in my consciousness and hold on to a continuous sense of fulfillment," she adds.

She enjoys the versatility of photography: the ability to abstract from reality or make a representative image from memory and the ability to make a

photographic composition with all the elements of painting except the brush and paint. The camera's capability to quickly capture an image that the artist's eye perceived makes her happy.

The exhibition opens at the Women's Center Wed., Dec. 5, 2001 at 12:30 p.m., at the corner of Pine Street and University Avenue.

The Women's Caucus for Art was established in 1972 to support women in the visual arts professions. Their attention is focused on the enormous contribution of women and people of color through the history of art.

#### PHOTO EXHIBITION

Date: Dec. 5

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Location: Women's Center, corner of Pine Street and University Avenue.



### Speak Out

What person in entertainment history would you most like to be and why?



O'DELL

"Robert Redford because he got to star in the greatest movie of all time - 'The Natural.'"

Patrick O'Dell senior Shoshone



HARRIS

"Julia Roberts because she started at a low level and worked her way up to where she is now. She has great respect from fans and the entertainment industry."

Clara Harris freshman Wasilla, Alaska



WHISENANT

"Kim Anderson; I'd like to have that photography talent."

Leslie Whisenant junior Oologah, Okla.



MEADE

"Mark Twain; he was such a good writer and he changed so many people's ideas as far as ways of writing."

Ben Meade freshman Twin Falls



# Song of loss performed at Arena Stage



BY ARISTITA ALBACAN  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Student Theatre Organization will present "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christopher for its last show of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The 1977 Tony and the Pulitzer prizes winner by Michael Christopher is a daring, ironic and unsentimental meditation on life, love and death.

The drama is, at times, funny (though bittersweet), cutting, rough, and musical. This play is a sort of secular prayer to the human spirit under the hand of fatal disease.

The play features three families coming to grips with the death of a loved one in the setting of a cottage or "shadow box." Blue-collar worker Joe (Jason Pasqua) will pass on, and his wife, Maggie (Andra Carlson), is in such denial she won't enter the cottage and has yet to tell their 14-year-old son Steve (Wesley Alley) his father is dying.

Nick Green plays Brian, a teacher and writer who wants to live every minute to the fullest. He's accompanied by his wild ex-wife, Beverly (Lisa Hopp), and his lover, Mark (Jade Calliva) — who is just as uncomfortable with Beverly's outrageous behavior as he is with her relationship with Brian.

Felicity (Kate Parker) plays the blind, tenacious wheelchair-bound aging mother who is herself fighting death and rarely appreciates her overburdened, care giving daughter Agnes (Melissa Brown). Meanwhile,

**"THE SHADOW BOX"**  
Date: Dec. 6-8  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Location: Arena Theater, Shoup Hall  
Tickets: \$3 at the door

Agnes is trying to find herself. Josh Harris, as the interviewer, links all these stories together.

Stan Brown, this year's Rex Rabold Fellowship recipient, directs this version. Brown, recently performed the role of Clive in "Cloud 9."

"The Shadow Box" is Brown's last project as an MFA student, as he will graduate this December. This is Brown's second time as a director. He proposed this play because of its content dealing with the loss of close family or beloved friends.

"It is bittersweet with reunions, reconciliation and realization that memories can live on forever, as one of the characters so eloquently stated: 'Our dreams are beautiful, our fate is sad ... you always think ... no matter what they tell you ... You always think you have more time. And you don't,'" Brown said.

The episodic play runs less than two hours. Seating is limited in Shoup Hall's Arena Theatre. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

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Nick Green and Lisa Hopp play as Brian and Beverly in the upcoming play "Shadow Box."

# McCartney returns

Paul McCartney is great; there's no doubt about it. He recently released "Driving Rain," his first album of original material since his 1997 EMI release "Flaming Pie."

"Driving Rain" is also McCartney's first album since the death of his wife, Linda McCartney, an experience reflected in several of the songs on the album.

Those acquainted with McCartney's work after the Beatles will find these songs surprisingly familiar. The 15 tracks on the album have the musicianship and songwriting style of his older work, which fuse many different styles, ranging from straight up rock 'n' roll to the India-inspired sound that defined his work with the Beatles in the late 1960s.

The album opens up with "Lonely Road," a song that could only have been written for his late wife Linda McCartney. The song is a deep look into the heart of a man that has lost and refuses to forget. The lyrics "I tried to get over you...but all I could ever do was fill my time with thoughts of you" tell of the pain McCartney went through since he lost his wife to cancer in 1998.

The second track, "From a Lover to a Friend" is straight out of the 1970s. It is very reminiscent of his time with his post-Beatles band Wings. A beautiful rock 'n' roll story that could fit in with McCartney's 70s catalogue as easily as it does his current record. McCartney keeps the '70s flavor alive in the track "About You." He even incorporates the classic rock 'n' roll organ sound, a tool that is always effective yet sparsely used.

"Driving Rain" is an album for the McCartney fan. Not full of new sounds or experimental ideas, the album is McCartney doing what he does best, writing great songs and putting out solid rock 'n' roll records. Nothing spectacular or mind-bending from the rock 'n' roll great, but it's good to see him making new music again.



CHRIS KOPPELIS  
Assistant A&E editor

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**PAUL MCCARTNEY**  
Driving Rain  
★★★★ (of 5)

# Local bands tear it up in Moscow scene

A mass of people crowded into a neighborhood living room last Friday night to catch three rounds of loud local rock. The lack of floor space and the heat of tightly packed bodies didn't seem to discourage many from enjoying the PG-13s, Everyone Dies Alone, and an as-of-yet-unnamed band.

The moniker-less quartet played first and pounded out some fast and energetic garagey punk. The band's music was tight and the hammering 4/4 beats compelled most of the crowd to bob their heads in enjoyment. However, the vocals didn't seem to carry the same power as the rest of the instruments and could have been used more effectively.

The PG-13s, another four-piece, took the stage — or rather the front of the room —

and dished out another helping of exuberant punk. Straightforward power chords and simple, but effective drum-



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ming propelled the music forward nicely. Their vocalist exuded confidence as well as plenty of attitude, and belted out equal amounts of sneers and melody that incited some to sing along. The level of energy in the room increased after each band, though it was not clear how much this had to do

## Left of the Mainstream

with the consumption of certain beverages.

At any rate, the crowd was sufficiently warmed up for the debut of Everyone Dies Alone. Despite being plagued by a few early technical problems, and having to re-start a couple of songs, EDA put on a great first show. Armed with two maniacal vocalists and thunderous percussion, the band's hardcore/indie rock attack mixed up the living room like a human blender.

Sections of calm guitar and sung vocals quickly erupted into a frenzy of distorted guitar,

flailing, screaming, and drinks spilled over the band and observers alike. At times there was little or no distinction between the band and crowd in proximity due to the wall-to-wall mass of writhing bodies. EDA's aggression was barely contained, and they're apt to give admirers another thrashing in the future.

Some participants may have emerged smelling a little different, but most seemed to enjoy the kick these bands gave them. The show proved the Moscow scene, however small, is alive and well.

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## NCAA Division Coaches poll

| RANK                              | RECORD |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Miami Fla                      | 11-0   |
| Last game: Def. Virginia Tech     |        |
| 2. Tennessee                      | 10-1   |
| Last game: Def. Florida 34-32     |        |
| This week: at LSU                 |        |
| 3. Oregon                         | 10-1   |
| Last game: Def. Oregon State      |        |
| 4. Nebraska                       | 11-1   |
| Last game: Lost to Colorado       |        |
| 5. Colorado                       | 10-2   |
| Last game: Def. Texas             |        |
| 6. Florida                        | 9-2    |
| Last game: Lost to Tennessee      |        |
| 7. Maryland                       | 10-1   |
| Last game: Def. N.C. State        |        |
| 8. BYU                            | 10-0   |
| Last game: Def. Mississippi St.   |        |
| This week: at Hawaii              |        |
| 8. Illinois                       | 10-1   |
| Last game: Def. Northwestern      |        |
| 10. Texas                         | 10-2   |
| Last game: Lost to Colorado       |        |
| 11. Oklahoma                      | 10-2   |
| Last game: Lost to Oklahoma State |        |
| 12. Stanford                      | 9-2    |
| Last game: Def. San Jose State    |        |
| 13. Washington State              | 9-2    |
| Last game: Lost to Washington     |        |
| 14. South Carolina                | 8-3    |
| Last game: Def. Clemson           |        |
| 15. Michigan                      | 8-3    |
| Last game: Lost to Ohio State     |        |
| 16. Virginia Tech                 | 8-3    |
| Last game: Lost to Miami Fla      |        |
| 17. Syracuse                      | 9-3    |
| Last game: Def. Boston College    |        |
| 18. Georgia                       | 8-3    |
| Last game: Def. Houston           |        |
| 19. Washington                    | 8-3    |
| Last game: Lost to Miami Fla      |        |
| 20. LSU                           | 8-3    |
| Last game: Def. Auburn            |        |
| This week: vs. Tennessee          |        |
| 21. Fresno State                  | 11-2   |
| Last game: Def. Utah State        |        |
| 22. Louisville                    | 10-2   |
| Last game: Lost to TCU            |        |
| 23. Ohio State                    | 7-4    |
| Last game: Def. Michigan          |        |
| 24. Florida State                 | 7-4    |
| Last game: Def. Georgia Tech      |        |
| 25. Marshall                      | 10-2   |
| Last game: Lost to Toledo         |        |

source: USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches Top 25 college football coaches' poll

## Outdoor BRIEFS

### Idaho on sale for Christmas

Idaho is on sale right now for Christmas. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR) is repeating its early bird special pricing on the Annual Passport to state parks this year. The \$35 day-use passes are selling for just \$25 through Jan. 31.

"This is a great bargain for people who love state parks," said IDPR director Rick Collignon. "It's even better if a family has a couple of cars to put passes on." A second pass is available for another vehicle in the same family for \$5 if purchased at the same time as the first.

"Our daily vehicle entrance fee is \$3, so if a family bought two passes, they would pay for themselves after just five visits per car," Collignon said.

The annual day-use pass allows a carload of people to swim, cross-country ski, hike, picnic, mountain bike and just enjoy Idaho's state parks. Campers don't need the pass because day use is included in their camping fee.

"The Annual Passport is designed for families who like to play outdoors together," Collignon said. "They can enjoy the outdoors close to home without spending any more than it costs to fill up with a tank of gas."

This year there is also a second pass option for avid recreationists. The Visit Idaho Playgrounds (VIP) pass is available for \$49.

It gets you in to all 26 Idaho state parks — just as the annual passport does — but it also lets you use all 18 Park N'Ski areas plus more than 50 Idaho sites operated by federal agencies such as the Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation.

The VIP pass is transferable from car to car.

Idaho State Park Annual Passports and VIP passes are available at all state parks. Passes are also available by writing to Annual Pass, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065. For more information check [www.idahoparks.org](http://www.idahoparks.org).

## Women's basketball SCHEDULE

**Dec. 5**  
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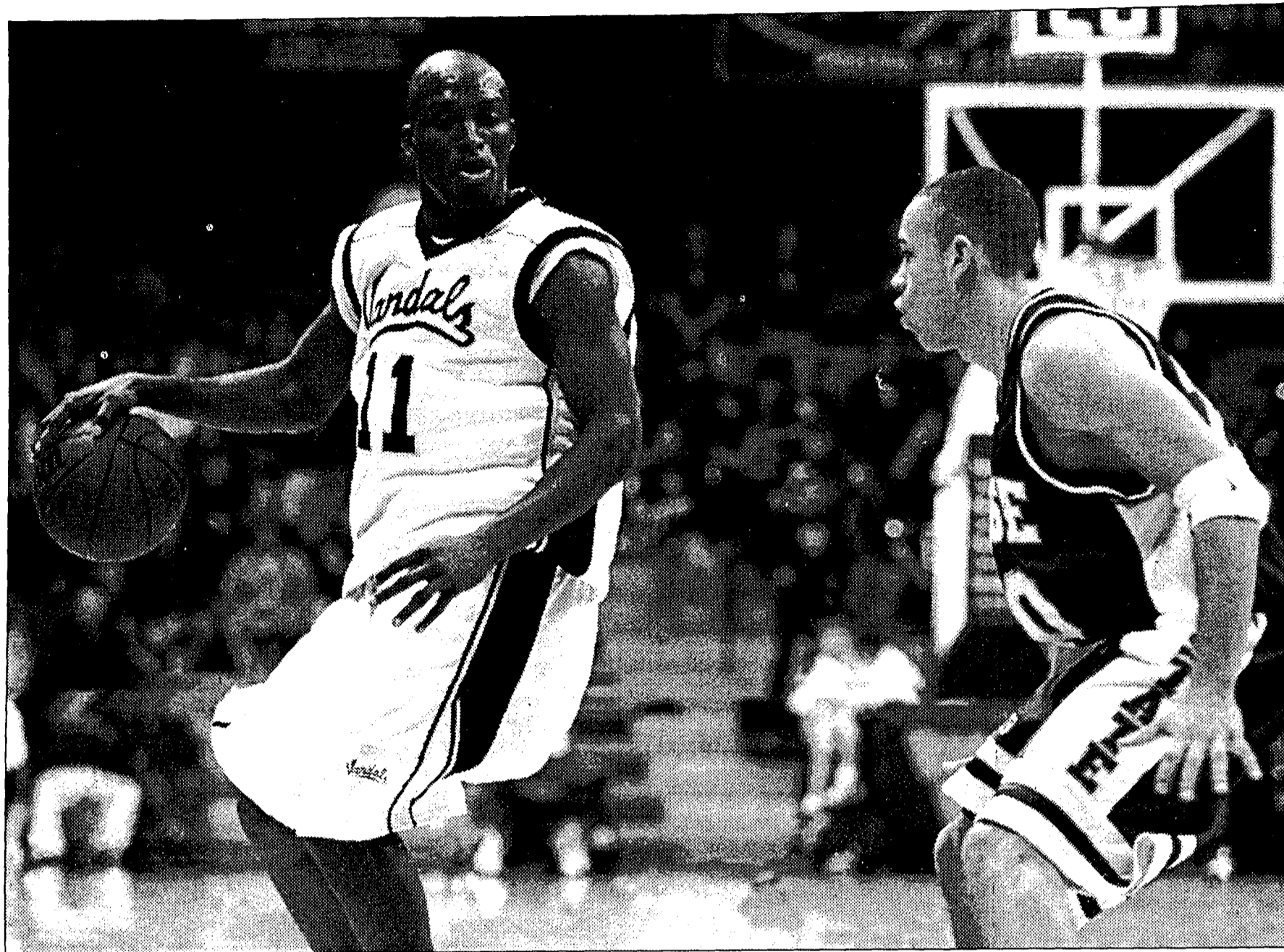
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Vandal guard Bethuel Fletcher dribbles downcourt during Saturday's game against Boise State. The Broncos defeated the Vandals 70-44

RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUT

# Shooting pains

*Broncos beat Vandals for second time in a week*

BY JAKE ALGER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The University of Idaho men's basketball team lost to in-state rival Boise State University for the second time this year Saturday night at Cowan Spectrum, but it was the way they lost that will stay in the minds of Idaho players and fans for a long time.

The BSU Broncos (2-3) obliterated the Vandals 70-44, outscoring them by 24 and outshooting them .739 to .292 in the second half. UI head coach Leonard Perry was very disappointed with his team's effort.

"It's the worst loss I've ever been associated with in a home game as an assistant, player or coach," Perry said.

UI's woes did not end with poor shooting. The Vandals were out-rebounded 34-17 in the total rebounds category, and 12-6 in offensive rebounds.

"There's no commitment by my team to defend and rebound," Perry said. "Nor do we have the mental toughness to win games. They were more mentally tough than us for 40 minutes."

The game started on a good note for Idaho, as UI senior Rodney Hilaire drove baseline and threw down a thunderous two-handed dunk. However, Perry said he never thought his team had the upper hand in the contest.

"I never felt this basketball game was going our way," he said. "It was caught up all the way."

After Hilaire's dunk, the Broncos scored six straight points to take command. With 11:04 left in the first half, BSU took its biggest lead up as a free throw from BSU freshman Jason Ellis made the score 17-9. Senior Abe Jackson's six points and sophomore Brian Defares' six points led BSU's early surge.

The Vandals put together an 11-2 scoring run that put them up 20-19 with 3:40 left in the first frame. Idaho's zone defense switch made the run possible. The zone wreaked havoc with BSU's half-court offense, forcing six Bronco turnovers in a six-and-a-half minute span.

Idaho took their last lead of the game when Jermy Turner hit two free throws to make the score 22-21. A three-point bucket by BSU sophomore Booker Nabors gave his team a 24-22 half-time lead.

The 1981-1982 Vandals championship basketball squad was honored in a halftime ceremony at midcourt. Don Monson, that team's coach,

spoke highly of his old team and challenged UI fans to get behind their team for the second half. Perhaps he should have gone into the UI locker-room and given the speech to the players instead of the fans, because the second half did not go Idaho's way one bit.

Idaho battled for a while in the second half, coming within three points at 35-38 with a shade more than 12 minutes remaining in the game, but from that point on the game was totally controlled by the Broncos.

BSU went on an incredible 32-9 scoring run to end the game. Jackson scored 17 of his game-high 24 points in the second stanza, and Nabors broke out of his recent shooting slump with 18 points, ten of which came in the second half.

Boise State also got a good contribution from Ellis, the fourth BSU true freshman to start a game in the last 19 years. The 6-foot-7-inch forward had seven points and corralled a game-high 11 rebounds, seven of which on offense.

Not one Vandal reached reach double-digit scoring. Marquis Holmes led the team with nine points, while Hilaire, Moe Jenkins and David Howell each added eight points.

Hilaire and Howell tied for the team lead in rebounds, with three apiece.

Idaho's lackluster performance was hard to figure out since the Vandals lost to the Broncos by only nine points the previous Saturday on BSU's home court.

"I don't think that team is 26 points better than us," Perry said.

UI senior guard Justin Logan was just as baffled by his team's play.

"I hate to use the word choke, but it seems to fit right here," Logan said.

The Vandals' next game will be at 7 p.m. this Tuesday against Washington State University in Pullman.

UI's next home game is at 8 p.m. Thursday against Eastern Washington.

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LEONARD PERRY  
UI HEAD COACH

# Vandal women win despite short bench

BY NATHAN JERKE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Who says there needs to be a full bench to win a college basketball game?

The Vandal women have done some big things this year and starting with Friday's win, they will be doing it with only six players.

UI defeated Eastern Washington Friday night to record the first win of the season despite having a thin bench. The Vandals lost Suzy Goss last week after she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee. Goss is the third player lost to injury after only five regular season games.

The Vandals pulled out the victory on the road Friday night with a 56-44 win that left the Eagles searching for a way to lick its wounds. UI was down 16-2 early in the game, but a solid defense held the Eagles to only six points and a persistent offense that left the Vandals down by only six at the half.

"The kids just said that was more than a win, it was a life-line," said head coach Mike Divilbiss, as the Vandals went to 1-4 on the season while dropping the Eagles to 1-5. "I don't think I've ever been happier than I am with that group of

kids."

The play of Keisha Moore kept the Vandals in the game. With a great effort under the rim the entire game, she chipped in 18 points to lead all scores and grabbed six rebounds and three blocks. But it was the tenacious defense by Jen Schooler that kept the Eagles in check when the chips were stacked against the Vandals. Schooler scored 10 of her 16 points at the free throw line in the clutch moments of the game, and she ravaged the EW back court with a game-leading six steals.

The Vandals continued to play a tough defensive game throughout the second half keeping the Eagles to only 22 points in the final period. The Eagles were led with 16 points by Stephanie Ulmer. Allie Bailey contributed seven points and ten rebounds in the loss. EW was held to a meager 20 percent shooting in the second half after showing up the Vandals in the opening period. UI meanwhile, hit 45 percent from the field in the closing half to grab the win.

"This is great," Divilbiss said. "These kids needed something positive to happen."

The Vandals visit the Cowan Spectrum Wednesday for their home opener against the Washington State Cougars. The Cougars, coming off an 11-17 season, are 2-4 on the year

after a loss to Montana Saturday. The Cougars only wins came against Portland State and Gonzaga University

The Cougars are an uncertain team that plays in spurts resulting in big losses or tight defensive struggles for a win. Overall, however, the Cougars are not a strong team and should be overtaken easily.

UI should match up evenly across the board but the Vandals may still have difficulty because of the lack of players.

Leading the way for the Cougars this season is senior center Brittney Hawks, who recorded career highs 23 points and 14 rebounds against Gonzaga last week. She is a very intense player and makes a big presence in the middle.

Freshman guard Francine McCurtain has scored in double figures three times this year and looks to be leading the backcourt for WSU, but she is only the tip of the iceberg in a young, talented core of guards. Lindsey Egeland and Kim Dugan both get a lot of minutes and figure into every game for the Cougars.

Tip off against WSU is set for 7 p.m. at Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals are home again Thursday night for a match-up against the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. The game begins at 5:30 p.m.

# Vols find new fans in the Big 12

BY JEFF POTRYKUS  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

The architects of the Bowl Championship Series and even officials from the Big 12 Conference have suddenly become Tennessee fans.

If Tennessee (10-1), No. 2 in the latest BCS rankings released Monday, can beat LSU (8-3) in the Southeastern Conference championship game Saturday in the Georgia Dome, the Volunteers will face No. 1 Miami (11-0) in the Rose Bowl for the national championship.

BCS officials would then be able to laud their system for placing the top two teams in the Rose Bowl.

But watch out if LSU upsets Tennessee. An LSU victory would allow No. 3 Nebraska (11-1) to move up to No. 2 in the final BCS rankings and set up a Miami-Nebraska Rose Bowl on Jan. 3 in Pasadena.

And that would leave BCS and Big 12 officials embarrassed, Nebraska coach Frank Solich and his players answering endless questions about backing into the title game and the players and coaches from Colorado feeling buffaloed.

Nebraska, you'll recall, wasn't even good enough to reach the Big 12 title game. The Cornhuskers finished second in the Big 12 North Division behind Colorado because they were crushed by the Buffaloes, 62-36, on Nov. 23 in Boulder.

The Buffaloes (10-2) went on to beat Texas in the Big 12 title game Saturday but are No. 4 in the BCS rankings, one spot behind Nebraska.

"All of the games we won, we won by at least 10 points," said Solich, defending his team's No. 3 BCS ranking. "We did not have to win a game by having a lucky bounce or a field goal at the end."

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FRANK SOLICH  
NEBRASKA COACH

Yes, but luck played no role in Nebraska's 26-point loss to Colorado.

"We should have and could have played better," Solich added. "Colorado is an excellent football team that is playing outstanding right now."

Miami, which secured a Rose Bowl berth with a two-point victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday, leads the BCS rankings with 2.50 points.

# Men's basketball gears up for Cougars

BY ROLFE DAUS PETERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a couple of days to lick its wounds after a brutal 70-44 loss to rival Boise State, the University of Idaho men's basketball team travels seven miles to challenge its Palouse rival tonight.

The squad takes on Washington State at 7 p.m. in Beasley Coliseum. The Vandals, 1-3 overall, are reeling after suffering their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Broncos.

"It's going to be a very difficult game for us," said head coach Leonard Perry in a press release. "There's a short turnover between games."

The Cougars, 2-2, have convincing wins against Arkansas-Pine Bluff University, 91-75, and Prairieview A&M, 103-55. WSU dropped its two other games to Colorado State and Montana, 79-75 and 75-71, respectively.

WSU leads the Pac-10 in points per game, averaging just over 85 points a contest. Senior J Locklier heads up four players averaging double digits for the high scoring Cougars, netting 15.8 points per game.

"Washington State is a very good basketball team," Perry said. "Very talented. And we're playing at their place."

Senior Jerry McNair, who lit up UI for 24 points last season, knocks home 14.3 points a contest. Sophomore Marcus Moore averages 13.5 points per game, and senior two-sport athlete Mike Bush chips in with 12.5 points a contest.

Over the last 50 years, the series is split with 42 wins for UI and 47 victories for the Cougars. The Vandals, losers of three in a row, try to curtail the hot shooting Cougars tonight.

"It's probably a good time because we have an opportunity to get the bad taste out of our mouths with the game that we had on Saturday with Boise," Perry said of the game's timing.

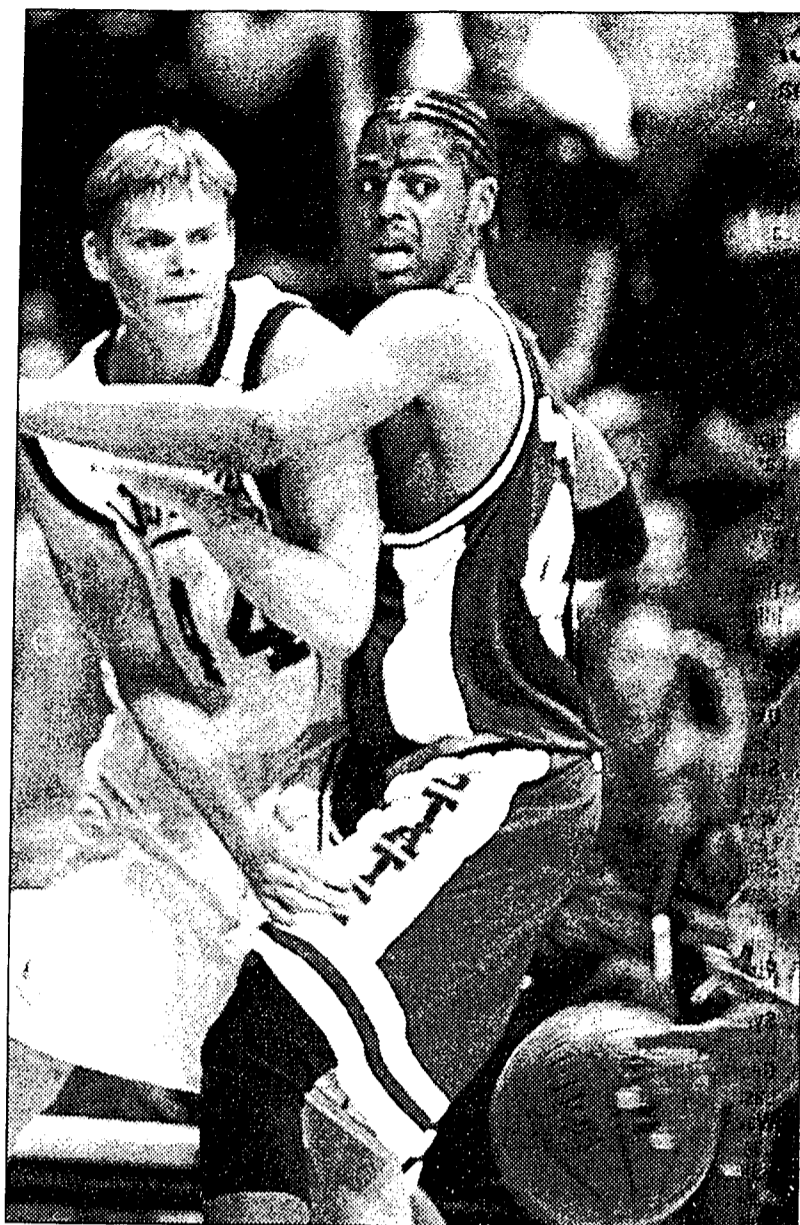
The Vandals play the second game of a tough week against Eastern Washington University Thursday night.

Eastern Washington is having a solid season with a 4-2 record.

The Eagles topped St. Joseph's University, ranked 10th in the nation at the time, in their opening game of the season.

The team has moved on to compile a 3-0 record at home, including a 47-42 victory over Boise State Nov. 29.

UI will have its hands full with both contests this week. The Eastern Washington game is at 8 p.m. in the Cowan Spectrum.



RYAN TOWN / ARGONAUTS  
Matt Gerschfske passes around a Bronco defender during Saturday's game. The Broncos defeated the Vandals 70-44.

# Notre Dame's Davie fired, but departs with grace

BY AVANI PATEL  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — He did what teachers always do before taking their leave—he asked his charges to hang on to what he had taught them as they navigate the future without him.

He instructed them to hit the books as hard as they hit the weight room. He asked them to stay with the program and support his replacement. And most of all, he asked them to continue trying to do the one thing they had never been able to do enough of under his guidance: win.

After five years as the football coach at Notre Dame, Bob Davie will not be back for a sixth. He was fired at the end of the first year of a five-year contract extension he signed on Dec. 5, 2000.

"The university will uphold the financial commitment of the contract," said athletic director Kevin White, who made the decision to dismiss the 47-year-old Davie.

Davie departed with the same grace he had shown throughout a

difficult season, refusing to lash out at a Notre Dame community that never fully embraced him.

"I am in no way bitter," Davie said Sunday afternoon. "No way will I have a chip on my shoulder as I leave Notre Dame. I'll walk out of here with my head held high, and I'm really proud of what we have done."

But in the final accounting it wasn't enough. Notre Dame had a 35-25 record under Davie and ceased to be a player on the nOnly two of Davie's five teams finished the season ranked in the Top 25: the Irish were 22nd in 1998 and 15th last year, following a 9-3 season that ended with a disastrous trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

The 2001 season was particularly trying. Notre Dame began 0-3 for the first time in school history and finished 5-6. Throughout White said he would evaluate Davie after the final game. He wasted no time in doing so.

Less than 12 hours after the Irish wrapped up the season with a 24-18 victory at Purdue on Saturday night, White recom-

mended to university President Rev. Edward Malloy that Davie be dismissed. He informed Davie of that decision an hour later, at a 9 a.m. breakfast meeting.

Davie's .583 winning percentage is third lowest among those who coached at least three years at Notre Dame.

And Davie could never shake the charge that he didn't know how to win big games. His Irish were 1-7 against teams ranked in the Top 10, 6-15 against Top 25 teams and 11-18 on the road.

Davie did keep the Irish scandal-free after the NCAA put Notre Dame on probation for the first time in the wake of the Kim Dunbar incident. And he kept the team on course academically—the Irish had a 100 percent graduation rate last year.

But winning on the field and competing in the classroom have never been an either/or proposition at Notre Dame.

"We are a place that's won 11 [national championships]," White said. "Can we win a 12th? I believe we can. And I think we can provide student athletes with

a world-class academic experience.

"High expectations come with the job of head football coach at Notre Dame."

Davie didn't dispute that. But his players disputed the notion that he hadn't done enough to help them meet those expectations.

"This is a tough place to be a head coach," said defensive end Grant Irons, whose five-year Notre Dame career coincided exactly with Davie's. Irons put on his Fiesta Bowl ring before meeting with reporters Sunday afternoon, a subtle reminder of one of the bright spots during Davie's tenure.

"It's more sad that we weren't able to get the wins for coach, not so much that he wasn't able to get wins for us," said kicker Nicholas Settacoach.

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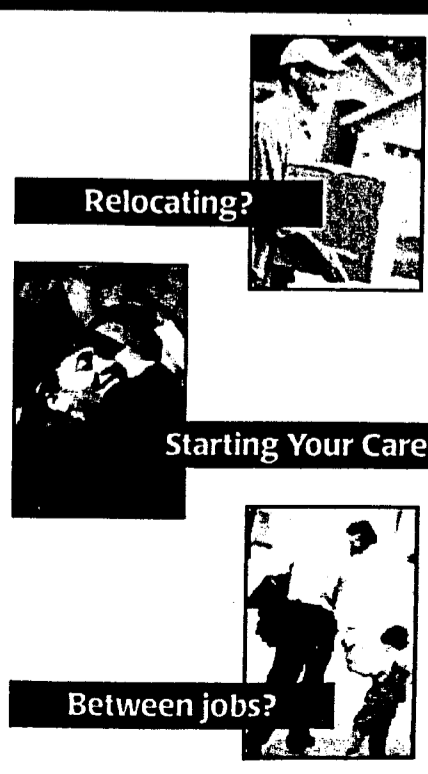
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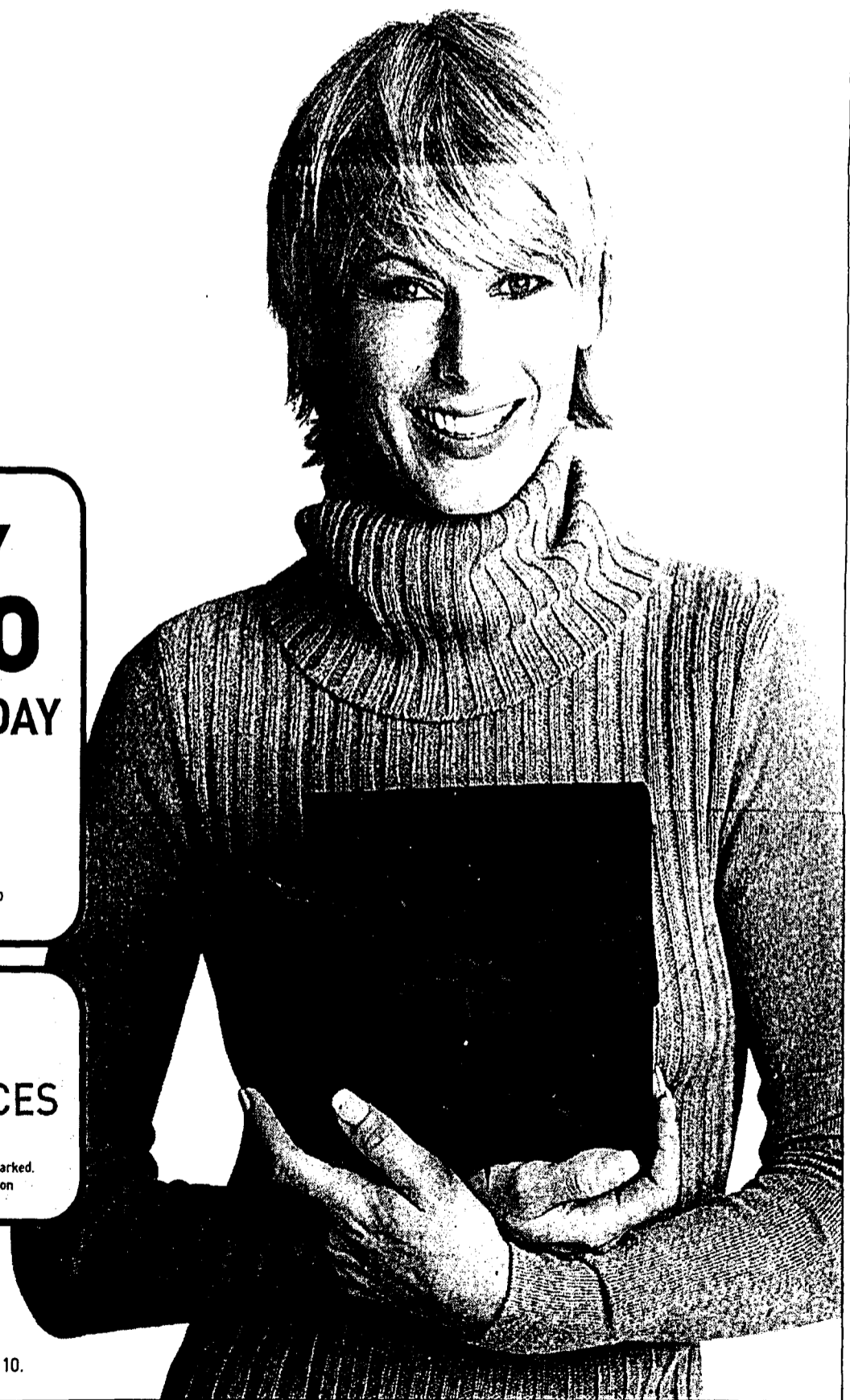
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