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Both b-ball teams victorious

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White's bill re-approved

BY DAWN BOBBY
STAFF WRITER

The ASUI Senate reconsidered and re-passed the resolution supporting State Congressman Gino White's bill for a higher state minimum wage Wednesday night after correcting an error in the recording of last week's vote.

White's bill would raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 per hour to \$3.

Adjutant Pam Stone, standing in for Secretary Shirley Smith last Wednesday, mistakenly recorded Sen. Jon Erickson's vote on the

resolution as "aye," when it had been "nay." The vote was recorded in the minutes as 8-3, do pass.

The *Argonaut* (Feb. 19), reported the vote as 7-4, do pass.

However, a resolution needs a

"THE state that goes nowhere goes backwards."

Robert Watson

two-thirds vote to pass and since the meeting's recording revealed a discrepancy, the Senate moved to amend the minutes to read the vote as 7-4 do not pass.

Sen. Mike Gotch later moved to reconsider the resolution and give

Sens. Robert Watson and Christina Hendricks, who had been absent from last week's meeting, a chance to vote.

Sen. Craig McCurry, who had previously voted "aye," said he had decided to change his vote.

"This week I did take this to my living groups," McCurry said. "I told them how I voted—took a risk there, and it was a risk, because they did not agree with the way I voted... I made a wrong decision last week, and I apologize to my living groups for that."

Leslie Danielson's living groups

SEE SENATE PAGE 3

ARGONAUT

Friday, February 26, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 44

Bill may tap student fees

BY M.L. GARLAND
MANAGING EDITOR

The state Education Committee approved a bill Wednesday that may eventually tap student fees.

Eleven students representing the University of Idaho traveled to Boise to attend Tuesday's hearing and voice opposition to Senate Bill 1313 and Senate Resolution 127. These are designed to consolidate the state's universities' and colleges' building project debts. Student fees would guarantee the bonds to finance the building improvements.

The proposal allows for the state legislature to provide the funding for the annual debt payment of approximately \$1.8 million. However, if the funding is not appropriated, State Board of Education Budget Officer Ed Cisek pledged to produce the payment from university reserve funds, donations or state higher education operating money.

Cisek stressed there "is no intent of the board to impose a fee on students." ASUI President Brad Cuddy said students will have to pay off the bonds when the legislature cannot make the payment.

ASUI Lobbyist Jeff Friel spoke voiced the UI student body fears that they will be forced to pay higher fees in order to pay the "\$148-year per student for the library" debt. Friel compared the bill with writing an overdrawn check in hopes the legislature will pick up the tab.

Friel instead proposed using the Permanent Building Fund as collateral for the bonds to finance the building improvements as an alternative to passing the bill on to our grandchildren.

Although Cisek recognized the students' worries, he still thought the revenue bonding proposal was the best alternative.

"It is out of desperation and hope that we come to you with this idea," Cisek said. "We don't know what else to do."

Financing from the bonds would include:

- a \$2.3 million Idaho State University pharmacy building renovation;
- a \$5 million Lewis-Clark State College library;
- a \$2.2 million Boise State University campus elementary school acquisition; and,
- a \$10.8 million UI library expansion.

Officials representing the administrations from the above schools urged the committee to approve the bill, citing inadequate facilities and potential loss of accreditation for their institutions as reasons.

Institutions are rated by the regional associations in two categories of accreditation: the institution itself, and special programs within the institution. Loss of this accreditation would jeopardize future funding, attracting new students, and faculty and students' acceptance to other universities' graduate programs.

Although the proposal has reached the Senate floor, ASUI Sen. Mike Gotch said he thinks active student opposition to the bill is far from defeated.

"I think you'll see some very strong and visible opposition from students," said Gotch. "The Idaho constitution guarantees the Idaho legislature will fund state education, and they aren't, and that's why fees are going up. This is really a war against fee increases."



Ceres charters UI chapter

BY BRIAN HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Chartering a women's fraternity is no easy task, but the 12 members of Ceres International Women's Fraternity at the University of Idaho plan to see their colony become a chapter just the same.

"Even though our numbers are few, we are working hard to recruit new members and help people become familiar with Ceres and what it is," said Carla Morgan, public relations coordinator.

Ceres is a relatively new women's fraternity looking to establish itself at the university. Founded in 1985 at Colorado State University,

Ceres maintains close ties with the FarmHouse fraternity in its emphasis on agriculture and agriculture-related sciences.

The founding women's clubs felt the role of women in American agriculture was not being given the recognition it deserved. They banded together women with agriculture-related majors and began Ceres.

"Ceres is intended to indicate our pride and accomplishments in our nation's agricultural heritage," Morgan said. "The Idaho Ceres upholds these ideals as well."

Named after the Roman goddess of agriculture, Ceres believes that agricultural orientation should

be one of their fundamental attributes. But that does not limit the students who can become part of Ceres. Women of all backgrounds and majors are welcome to pledge.

Lodi Sutton, the colony's president, said their biggest obstacle so far has been creating a unified setting in which the 12 members and 11 pledges can meet and eventually live.

"I would like to see housing arrangements by next fall," Sutton said.

She also said they were looking at renting off campus until a permanent house can be found.

The colony is looking forward

SEE CERES PAGE 6

NEWS

Study reveals Peace Corp a positive impact Seminars conducted at UI

BY HOYT MICHENER
STAFF WRITER

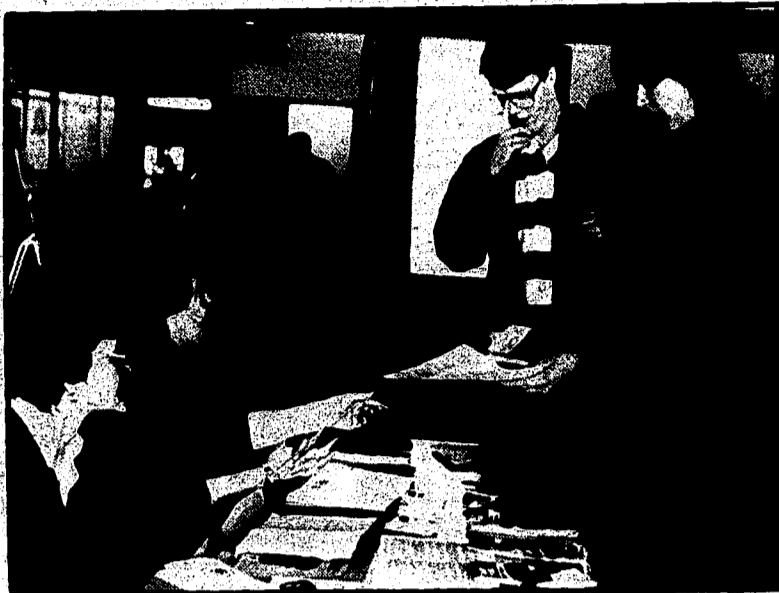
Peace Corps representatives conducted two seminars as part of a two-day special recruiting effort here at the University of Idaho.

The recruiting effort was led by Sheri Decker, UI Peace Corps representative, who stressed a new study that revealed the Peace Corps experience has a positive impact on career choices and success.

The first seminar was delayed because of technical difficulties with visual equipment. Consequently, the seminar was moved to show videos on Peace Corps volunteers from the Pacific Northwest.

The second seminar went more smoothly with a slide show called "Panorama of Nepal." Cultural music from Nepal flowed through the air as the slide presentations proceeded. Pictures ranged from village people and breath-taking scenery to special projects like water tank development.

According to the study presented to the convention of the American Psychological Association in August of 1987, former volunteers excelled in career diversity, upward mobility, and continued community involvement. The author of the



PEACE Corp representative Maggie Miller and Sheri Decker hand out information to students Steve Smart and Ann Cosho earlier this week. (ARGONAUT/Jill Pagano)

study is Dr. Joseph O'Donoghue, who is a faculty member in the Psychology Department of Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

What happens to the volunteers when they return to the American labor market?

"Former Peace Corps volunteers are consistently outperforming their fellow workers in terms of salary gains and upward

career mobility," reports O'Donoghue in his study.

His report, "The Peace Corps Experience: Its Lifetime Impact on U.S. Volunteers," was done with his wife, Dr. Mary Ann O'Donoghue, also a psychologist and associate professor at Mercy College.

One of the findings of the study

SEE CORPS PAGE 6

Newsbreak

Forum presents lecture on INF

The UI Student Forum is presenting a lecture on the INF Treaty. Dr. Richard Farley will answer questions concerning the effects of the only nuclear arms treaty to come out of the Reagan Era. The lecture is slated for Tuesday, Mar. 1 at 4 p.m. in Rm 223, a Political Seminar Room, of the Admin. Building. Everyone, pro and con, is welcome.

Corrections and Clarifications

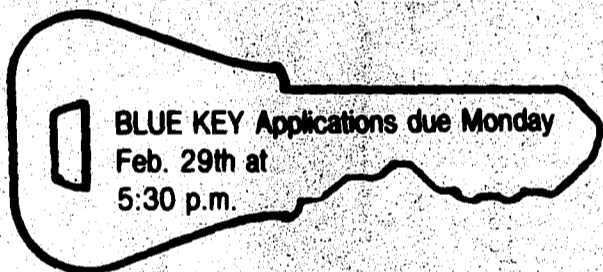
Contrary to popular belief or *Poster ban on UCC?* article, (Argonaut Feb. 23), ASUI Attorney General John Hansen is a third-year law student and not a second-year student.

Financial Aid deadline is March 11

Students expecting to receive financial aid for Fall 88/Spring 89 must have completed the FAF (the FAF must have already been returned from the California processing station), and turned the UI institutional application (Green Form) in to the Financial Aid office by Mar. 11 to avoid being on the "late list". Students on "late list" this year did not receive aid other than Pell Grants and GSLs.

Looking for Miss Idaho, USA

A representative from the Miss Idaho, USA pageant will be on campus to recruit contestants for the 1988 competition. The Miss Idaho, USA pageant is a non-talent, state final pageant. Interested women ages 17-25 as of Feb. 1, 1989 are encouraged to attend this informational meeting Mar. 21 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Chiefs room of the SUB. Direct all questions to Tina Kagi at 885-6944



BLUE KEY Applications due Monday
Feb. 29th at
5:30 p.m.

Requirements

- * 3.0 or greater cumulative GPA
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Turn in applications by Feb. 29th at SUB info. desk.

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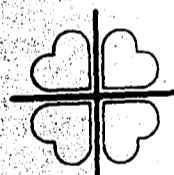
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AFROTC to close 30 detachments nationwide

BY CLAYTON HAILEY
EDITOR

The effects of a Congressional mandate to curtail the peacetime military forces are trickling down to college campuses across the country.

In order to comply with the Department of Defense requirement to reduce the officer corps by 1 percent in fiscal year 1988, 30 Air Force ROTC detachments throughout the nation will close up shop.

The closures, based on budget constraints, will constitute the largest reduction in officer strength since 1976, when 14 university detachments were terminated as

result of the conclusion of the Vietnam War.

A reduction of 30 detachments and seven consolidations of units nationwide will bring the AFROTC detachment totals from 151 to 114. AFROTC is expecting to scale back to 2,500 cadets passing through the program per year by 1990. Presently, an average of 3,100 AFROTC cadets receive commissions as active-duty officers.

Among the schools in the Pacific Northwest to be affected by the agendum is Central Washington University-Detachment 895 at Ellensburg Wash., University of Portland-Detachment 675, at Portland, Ore. and University of Puget

Sound-Detachment 900, at Seattle, Wash.

This constitutes half of the AFROTC detachments in the Pacific Northwest.

Under the reduction agendum, juniors and seniors in the AFROTC program will be allowed

"THE quality of the program is excellent here. We have one of the highest graded detachments in the nation."

- Major Whitacre

to finish their education at their present school while freshmen and sophomores just entering the program will be given an ultimatum. Underclassmen can either transfer to a school where an AFROTC

program exists or drop out of the AFROTC program. This stipulation will affect scholarship as well as non-scholarship candidates.

There are 130 freshmen and 70 sophomores in the three local detachments closing. Among these figures include 32 freshmen and 13 sophomores with AFROTC scholarships.

Candidates from the three Pacific Northwest detachments as well as other college units are being targeted by the Washington State University detachment for possible recruitment. UI is a satellite of the WSU detachment.

The advantages to WSU and UI in receiving new candidates from closing units will be more than just

an increase in the ranks of the 130 plus members of Detachment 905.

Recruiting of candidates already having scholarships would provide increased out-of-state tuition revenues since the Air Force picks up the tab for "scholarshipped" candidates.

Major Thomas Whitacre, a WSU professor of aerospace studies, says the two campuses on the Palouse have more to offer than just money.

"WSU and the UI are strong because of super engineering programs," Whitacre said. "The quality of the program is excellent here. We have one of the highest graded detachments in the nation."

CORPS FROM PAGE 2

was: from 1980 to 1985, former Peace Corps personnel who were teachers out-performed national average salary gains for educators by 13.5 percent; health service workers by 40.1 percent; and those in government by 10.6 percent.

"Something good happens to Peace Corps volunteers when they serve overseas," O'Donoghue said. "Often, when they sign up, they're searching for what they want to do. By the time they've finished serving, many know."

A former volunteer to Nepal and now a UI graduate, Decker pointed out that the Peace Corps is undergoing an expansion, with plans to increase the volunteer ranks to 10,000 by 1992, which would nearly double its current size.

In fiscal year 1987 the Peace Corps sent 2730 new volunteers overseas and according to Decker, 3700 new volunteers will be placed in 1988 due to increasing opportunities for all graduates.

"The numbers of volunteers requested by overseas countries has continued to increase, and our 1988 budget allows us to fill those requests," Decker said.

Decker and other former volunteers put on the seminars to show the life styles, challenges, and benefits involving the Peace Corps.

Inquiries can be directed to Decker by calling the UI Student Advisory Services Office.

SENATE FROM PAGE 1

...olently opposed the reso-

...The Figs were emphatically about this," Danielson said.

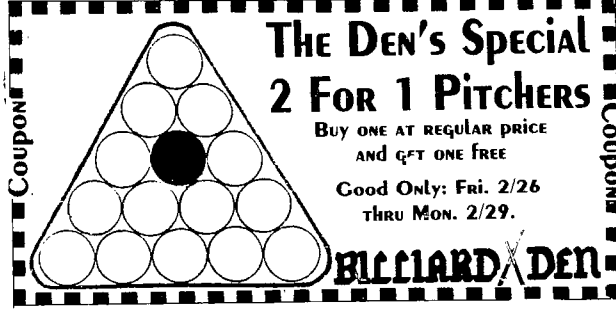
...They brought it up before I could touch it."

...Sen. Robert Watson said personally he could not accept a job that paid less than \$3.35 per hour, and he didn't know of anyone who could. He said it was in the best interests of the students to support Congressman White's bill and that it could only boost Idaho's economy.

...I've always been a firm believer that the state that goes nowhere goes backwards," Watson said. "And Idaho has been going nowhere for a very long time."

...Sen. Norm Semanko argued that small businesses in Idaho could not afford the 70-cent jump and they would be forced to lay off their employees, or at least cut their hours.

...The Senate voted 9-3-1, with Sens. Norm Semanko, Danielson, and McCurry voting "nay," and Sen. Sean Wall abstaining.



"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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EDITORIAL

Thou shalt not censor

Please be advised of the following literary works public school students are no longer allowed to read: "The Wizard of Oz," "Cinderella," "Huckleberry Finn," "Mein Kampf" and "1984."

Books like these are objectionable "un-God-like" material that could morally suffocate the young pure mind.

For the sake of freedom of choice, our sanity and the basis of democracy thank God this isn't true.

Are the "book-burning" rituals of the 60s back?

Not exactly, but many factions of fundamental Christians have sure been working hard at denying the MAJORITY the right to read certain pieces of literature.

In a dramatic ruling last week, the Supreme Court upheld a federal appeals court decision ending a widely publicized freedom-of-religion case.

Fundamental Christians in a Tennessee public school district objected strongly enough to "Godless" material students were required to read, that they went all the way to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruled that it was indeed constitutional for public schools to require fundamental Christian students to read books the public school system as a whole deemed worthy.

I thought the public school system was set up for the MAJORITY, not the MINORITY.

Furthermore, whenever a religious sect objects to the quality of education their students are receiving in the public school system, they are more than welcome to put their children in private schools and leave secular education to the MAJORITY of Americans.

Although the quality of education in the public school system leaves a lot to be desired, it works for the status quo; and the MAJORITY is not complaining.

Last month, I questioned the logic and sanity of our Supreme Court in their decision to allow high school administrators the power to censor high school publications.

However, now my faith has been partially restored by this latest censorship ruling. Otherwise, there would be no telling what would be censored next.

In addition, I would like to take an opportunity to address these Harper Valley hypocrites.

If they can justify denying millions the right to read so called "un-God-like" material, heaven forbid, then they must not have been keeping up on current events.

Just the other day, an evangelist with a following of more than two million, Jimmy Swaggart, informed us he had committed a sin.

Oh, no! Cover your eyes, cover your ears!

No, Swaggart was not guilty of reading "Godless" material like Cinderella, or science fiction by Isaac Asimov, but rather he was guilty of utilizing the services of a prostitute.

Should our children be subjected to hearing or reading "Godless" news like this?

Why wasn't this censored?

Denying others the right to read certain books is among the worst forms of censorship.

However, it is especially repugnant when the censoring is being done by those who have trouble interpreting what is "God-like" and "un-God-like."

Clayton Hailey

Terrorism: The systematic use of terror especially as a means of coercion

If we accept the above definition of terrorism, then Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp was correct in saying the United States won a victory over terrorism when Attorney General Edwin Meese decided to enforce the Anti-Terrorism Act of 1987.

The Act would close the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) mission to the United Nations. When implemented, the U.S. action would effectively end the 13-year-old U.N. observer status of the PLO. But some say it would be against our international legal obligations under the U.N. charter.

The quarrel with the U.S. is not only over whether this action should be taken, but also the hypocrisy it shows in enacting such a law. To Congress and the President, it is permissible to break our obligations and squelch the Palestinian voice in the U.N. and this country while allowing other terrorist organizations to remain in the country.

There can be little doubt the PLO has supported terrorist acts. But so has the Jewish Defense League (JDL) which is on the FBI's

list of terrorist organizations. The JDL most recently admitted to sabotaging a PLO ship in Cyprus. Although the ship was not loaded with passengers, the JDL said it would wait until the ship was full before

terrorists seeking to destroy the established order. Should they have been shut down too?

And what about rebellious slaves in the 19th century or blacks during the 1960s? They were shut down. Should they have been?

The United States, where freedom supposedly reigns, gives its President the distinction of being the "Leader of the Free World." But yet we sit and watch—and at times aid—the fight against self-determination abroad. South Africa and Israel are two of the best examples.

We ignore South Africa and support Israel whether they be right or wrong. The U.S. sends \$3 billion a year in aid to Israel, while offering minimal criticism to Israeli violence against Palestinians.

One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. The United States must determine its policy according to what is consistent with freedom and democracy, not with policies that are subject to special interests.

Deborah McRoberts Gimaneli
Commentary

doing it again. The JDL has offices in this country. Why not shut them down?

And what about the Contras? It certainly can be said the Contras are using terror and force to bring about change in Nicaragua. This coercive approach is aided by the U.S. and is analogous to other terrorist organizations. The legislative and executive branches of the U.S. government are not much different from other organizations that support terrorists. Should we shut them down too?

Furthermore, look at the terrorism this country experienced as our nation was born. To their British landlords, our first freedom fighters were nothing but

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OPINION

PCJ thanks writers and is ready for more

Editor;

The editorial staff of *Paradise Creek Journal* would like to take this opportunity to thank the many writers who submitted material for our first issue. Due to space considerations, we were unable to print all of the fine work which we received. The volume and high quality of the submissions make our task of selecting material both demanding and rewarding.

The manuscripts from the fall issue are now available for return. To receive your poem, essay or short story please send a SASE with your name and the title of your work to *Paradise Creek Journal*, Room 200 Brink Hall, or contact me at 882-3053 (evenings to make arrangements to pick it up in person. Unclaimed manuscripts will be destroyed after March 31, 1988.

We welcome suggestions and comments from our readers and contributors. If you have a question, a complaint and/or idea please let us know by contacting me by phone or by sending a note to the address listed above.

Once again, thank you for your contributions!

Lori Ann Wallin
General Editor, *Paradise Creek Journal*

Donations were much appreciated

Editor;

I would like to recognize some very special people who helped out and gave blood at the recent ASUI blood drive. Among the volunteers at the drawing were the members of Intercollegiate Knights, Linda Adams and the adult volunteers of the Moscow community, my brothers at FarmHouse Fraternity, and everyone else who helped out on their own accord. I would also like to thank the local radio stations for their publicity, and Clayton Hailey of the *Idaho Argonaut* for his editorial, "Give a Little Blood."

I would also like to thank the 340 or so who donated blood, especially all the first-timers. As I have said in the past, your blood can do more than any amount of money can—save lives. I hope you will continue to donate blood in the future, because it will be needed dearly.

This brings me to my final list. The following people have now donated one gallon of blood and deserve to be congratulated: Yvonne Gocha, Joseph King, Bill Crew, Teresa Hagan, Vernon Hansen, Matthew Pettinger, Steve Malane, Bill Richardson, Jim Spangler, Jim Showers, Monica Canaris, Steve Soltys, Jacki Strope, Maureen Kopczynski, and Judy Moulton. Mark Byra and Kerry Campbell have now given two gallons of blood, and Patt Samsel has donated three (please forgive me if I left anyone out).

Thanks again to all those who helped out. The next blood drive will be April 19-21 at the SUB. I hope to see you all there!

John Baldus
Blood Drive Chairman

Maybe you know something I don't

Editor;

Contrary to report (*Argonaut* February 23, 1988), I have not been demoted to the second year class. After three long years of law school, I happily look forward to graduation this May, that is unless you know something I don't. If so, please contact me ASAP.

John Hansen
ASUI Attorney General

Army program aids in job placement

Editor;

Your position on jobs for liberal arts majors has a certain amount of merit and raises the old issue of whether universities (real ones with research centers) are designed to expand the student's mind or to prepare a graduate for a job.

We in the Military Science Department are somewhat guilty of the engineering/business bias when our stated goals are to award 40 percent of our scholarships to business and engineering students and the rest to other disciplines.

On the other hand, we are also in the business of filling the ranks of Army leadership with a representative cross section of America. That cross section includes not only members of different races and sexes but also student leaders from all sections of academia (except Theology—Chaplains have a different path into the Army).

The current class of Army ROTC students about to graduate is liberal arts heavy. The last group we sent before the selection board was also liberal arts heavy but they were all offered Active Duty (if they applied for it) because they had proved themselves both militarily and academically. That means they all have their first job as soon as they graduate and have that first chance to prove they can work. Many of them will leave the service after three or four years and parley that first experience

into a second job and finally into a career.

The rest will stay on Active Duty using their college education and military trained leadership skills to run the nation's defense. More than 75 percent of the officers (generals, too) serving in the Army are ROTC graduates and the majority of those are liberal arts majors.

There are careers after college for the liberal arts major. He or she has to know where to look for them.

Donald E. Havre
Lt. Colonel, US Army
Professor of Military Science

Gay rights overlooked

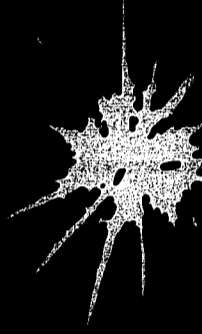
Editor;

I am consistently amazed and shocked at the lack of understand-

ing of the Gay Rights issue demonstrated by editorials in the *Argonaut*. The Tuesday editorial by Thomas Lawford was extremely biased and inflammatory. One would hope for more intelligence and compassion from people writing for a university publication.

Doesn't the writer realize that about 10 percent of the male population are born gay, and a smaller percentage of women are born lesbians. At the ages of 13 to 16, when they discover their sexual orientation, these adolescents also learn what they can expect from life in our society: to be shunned by their friends, to be excommunicated from their churches, and often (the saddest of all) to be rejected by their families. Later on they can also expect to become branded as criminals and possibly

SEE LETTERS PAGE 12



Delivers

DORM WARS AND GREEK CHALLENGE

<p>The Contest:</p> <p>Domino's Pizza will award free, a pizza party to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting February 15, 1988 and running through March 13, 1988.</p>	<p>The Rules:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Domino's Pizza will keep a record of exactly how much pizza is ordered and delivered to your floor section or living group by dollar amounts. Any pizza ordered during LUNCH and any pizza over \$14.00 will count twice. (Lunch hours are from 11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. daily) The dollar amount per capita will be used to determine the contest winner. (This way every floor section or living group, no matter what size, has a chance to win.) 	<p>Fast, Free Delivery</p> <p>882-8222 200 S. Grand Pullman, WA</p> <p>883-1555 200 N. Main Moscow, ID</p> 
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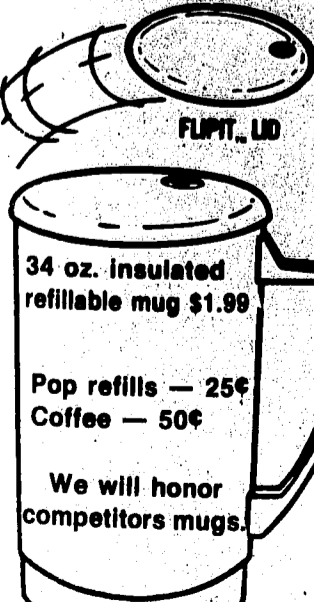
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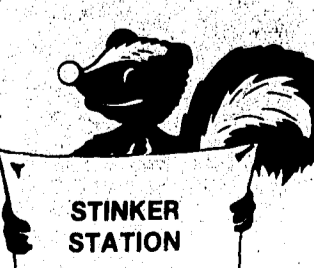
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STINKER STATION

Foreign Language Week planned

BY BETH PETTIBON
STAFF WRITER

National Foreign Language Week at the University of Idaho is scheduling an early start this year by presenting its first film almost two weeks prior to the language week. The film, *Kuhle Wampe*, is a German documentary which depicts the social conditions during the Weimer Republic.

The Foreign Language Week, which will be held March 6-12, also features two other German films with English subtitles.

Disorder and Early Sorrow, a film based on the short story by Thomas Mann, will be shown March 1. *The White Rose*, a story of student resistance during the Nazi period, will be March 22.

Admission for all three films are

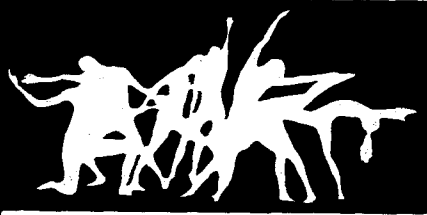
free. They will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 306 of the Administration Building.

Another event that will take place in accordance with the week will be the Linguistic Immersion Days. Interested individuals who have a basic knowledge of French or Spanish are invited to attend and explore the language and culture of the French Feb. 27 and the Spanish March 5.

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We need someone special. And we ask a lot. But only because so much is needed. If this sounds interesting to you, maybe you're the one we're looking for.

A Peace Corps volunteer. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

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INFORMATION BOOTHS:

Mon. - Tues., Feb. 22 - 23, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., S.U.B.

BROWN BAG VIDEO & SEMINAR:

Tues., Feb. 23, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. S.U.B., Chief's Room

EVENING SLIDE SHOW:

Tues., Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m., S.U.B., Galena Gold Room.

"Panorama of Nepal" - Hosted by former Peace Corps Volunteers.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Thurs., Mar. 10, Office of Career Planning & Placement
Sign up in advance.

Students participate in Pet Therapy for elderly

BY DAVID JOHANSON
STAFF WRITER

Pets have always been man's best friends.

For kids, adults and anyone else, pets are always ready to give and receive as much love and attention as they can. Pets are also able to help many of the elderly and shut-in with their playfulness and love.

Because of this, the women of Willis Sweet started a program in which they take pets to the Good Samaritan Nursing Home to help the elderly become more active and reduce loneliness.

The program is called Pet Therapy and the Latah County Humane Society is allowing college students to bring some of their smaller pets such as puppies and kittens to the elderly.

This helps the students get conversations going with people at the home so they will be able to learn more about each other. The animals will also help relieve tension and loneliness an elderly person may be feeling. The students hope the close contact the elderly will have with these pets will help them to

feel happy and peaceful. Service honorary clubs like Alpha Phi Omega will acknowledge any hours a student



DEBBIE Cox and her dog "Spankie" visit with the elderly at Moscow's Good Samaritan Village. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

participates in this program as community service. Volunteer hours can also be counted towards practicum credits in some departments. The recreation department has given credits for this service in the past. Those looking for more information about the credits should see their advisors.

Students would be able to help with the program Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Those with questions about the program or are interested in volunteering should contact Debbie Cox.

CERES FROM PAGE 1

to being chartered sometime next fall. But until then their efforts will center on recruiting new members and becoming firmly established at the UI.

Ceres is hoping to offer women students a different living environment than that of traditional Greek houses or residence halls. Their bylaws are unique to the Greek community, reflecting a commitment to alternative Greek

living for its female members.

"We have targeted our membership to students who want to be a part of the Greek system, but turn to residence halls because... (the present Greek system) doesn't complement their lifestyle and personality," Morgan said.

Ceres is an international women's fraternity with chapters in both the U.S. and Canada. Their start at UI is due to what Sutton calls a need for an alternative to dorm living.

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AVANT GUIDE

ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

Hampton receives UI honorary doctorate President Gibb calls jazz musician "a great humanitarian"

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

Lionel Hampton, capping off sentiments he's expressed throughout the years, declared the importance of UI during the ceremony in which UI officials granted him an honorary doctorate.

Hampton, according to UI President Richard Gibb, was worthy for the degree because of his humanitarian work in general and especially for the special interest Hampton has taken throughout the years in the UI.

The degree bestowed upon Hampton was the Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

During a general address to the audience in the near-full University Auditorium, Gibb said to Hampton, "It is an honor to have you with us tonight."

Lynn St. James, a personal friend of Hampton's and principal of the Martin Luther King, Jr. High School, addressed the audience just before Hampton was given the degree.

St. James said that she thought this honor would outweigh the other honors that Hampton had received.

"Lionel has hundreds of friends and thousands of fans," said St. James, "The University of Idaho holds a special place in his heart."

She also underlined the fact that Hampton has been a tireless per-

former, making him even more worthy of respect.

His dedication to the field of music is strongest at the UI, said St. James. "His dream," she continued, "is to make the Lionel Hampton School of Music into the Julliard of the Northwest."

Thomas O. Bell, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, and Gibb conferred the honorary degree to Hampton. From the body of the degree itself, Gibb read that "It is altogether fitting that the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters be conferred upon Lionel Hampton for his work as a consummate musician, a great humanitarian and for his commitment and dedication to the University of Idaho."

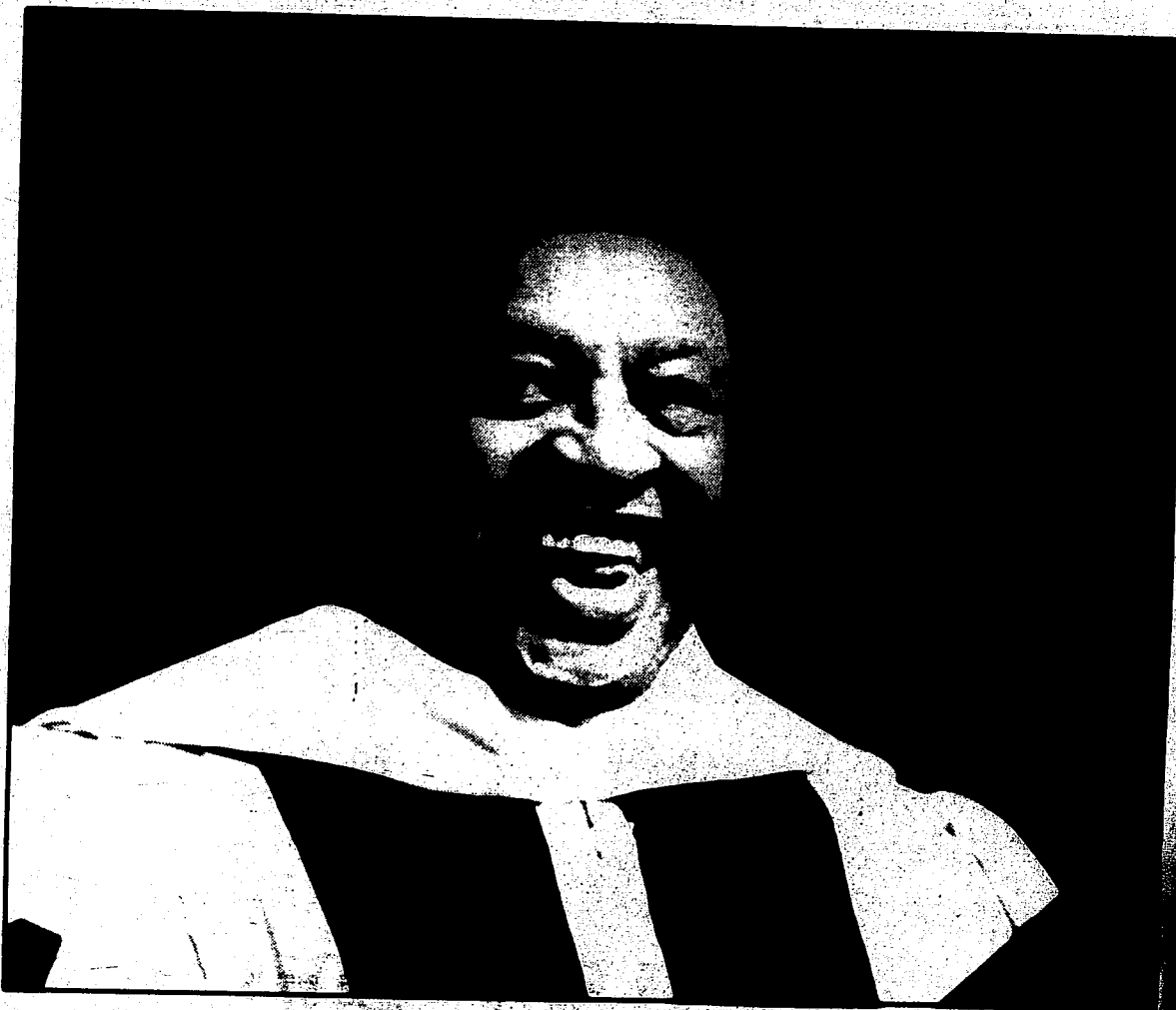
Then Hampton himself took the microphone.

"Oh, boy," were his first words.

"This is the greatest night of my career," said Hampton. "This is the greatest night of my life."

He said that his other degrees, which number to fifteen including the one from UI, "don't mean as much to me as the one from the University of Idaho."

Hampton went on to say that "some of the greatest music in the world comes out of Idaho and we should let the world know about it." Hampton referred to the great



LIONEL Hampton started off the Jazz Festival Wednesday night by accepting an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Idaho. The Jazz Festival kicked off Thursday night and continues until Saturday. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

SEE DEGREE PAGE 9

Wind, Jazz Ensembles captured emotions and sound



THE UI Wind and Jazz Ensembles started the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival's celebration on a high note with their performances Tuesday night. (ARGONAUT/Dan Moyer)

REVIEW BY
KIRK LAUGHLIN
ARTS/ENT. EDITOR

Tuesday night the UI Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble gave a little taste of this weekend's festivities to an appreciative audience in the University Auditorium.

Not a music fanatic by trade, I was pleasantly surprised by how the two groups entertained with their tight sets and dramatically rendered works. The first part of the programs was the Wind Ensemble under the direction of Robert Spevacek. They opened up with the "Athletic Festival Mark" from *Opus 69, No. 1* by Serge Prokofieff. The drama was there as were the sweeps from musical peaks and valleys throughout the set.

The second work featured soprano Dorothy Barnes in the section "Pace, pace, mio Dio" from Giuseppe Verdi's opera *La Forza del Destino*. The storyline of the work involves a daughter cursed in the dying words of her father and Barnes swooped into her position with all the grandeur worthy of a tragic figure doomed to unhappiness.

"Pace, pace" calls for the soprano to plead death to hurry her to the grave. Barnes' voice was, simply, great. The convention of opera seems to separate its audience from hu-

man emotions, but Barnes captivated with her expressions and heart-rending vocals.

The Wind Ensemble really rose to the occasion, backing Barnes with an urgently realized mosaic of sound. The heart-stopping finish was terrifying in its bombast. This served as the

Front row center in review

best synthesis of work in the Wind Ensembles' performance, synthesizing music and thought in one window-rattling moment.

Unfortunately, this was the performance's climax but there was still another number to go. Not that *La Fiesta Mexicana* by H. Owen Reed lacked emotion or technical complexity. The Ensemble did a memorable job creating the jangling sounds of an Aztec setting, the somber tones of mass and the whirling happiness of a carnival but it simply didn't have the understated power of Prokofieff's work or the roller-coaster of emotion present in Verdi's opera. *La Fiesta* didn't have the verve to follow *Destino* and its over-long presentation did not help at all.

Although the performance

didn't completely succeed, though, it showed off the potential and skill of everyone involved.

After the intermission, the real preview to the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival came about with the performance of the UI Jazz Ensemble. Again, the show was light and entertaining.

Director Robert McCurdy did not have the professional presence that Spevacek demonstrated but the four jazz numbers came off without a hitch.

The first number *A Night In Tunisia* gave the audience a taste of the Jazz Festival's special guest Dizzy Gillespie. Gillespie wrote the piece which featured McCurdy with a soulful lead trumpet.

Billy Byer's fluid, bouncy arrangement of *All Of Me* also gave a jolt to the audience. *All Of Me* was written by Seymour Simons and Gerald Marks.

Both of the final works (*Emily* by Carl Fontana and *The Red Snapper* by Bobby Shaw) contained the high quality of the first two shows.

The show was highlighted by an appearance (in the audience) by Lionel Hampton.

If these shows are any indication of what UI musicians have to offer, Hampton is very justified in his enthusiasm about the music department.

AVANT GUIDE

Entertainment In Brief

WSU grad's work displayed

The semi-abstracted paintings of Roi Druffel will be on display at WSU's Compton Union Gallery from Feb. 29 through March 11.

The Compton Union Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located in the CUB Auditorium lobby.

Dance classes offered

Lisa Moon, a former soloist with the American Festival Ballet and Chicago's Myreon Taylor, a former soloist with the Evansville Dance Theatre, will be teaching four master dance classes in ballet and jazz starting Feb. 28.

Although the main reason for the AFB to offer the classes is to award scholarships for the AFB Summer Workshops, any area dance student may enroll in the classes, whether one wants to apply or not.

For more information contact the American Festival Ballet office.

Last Emperor majestic, over-long

BY DAWN BOBBY
STAFF WRITER

After the release of *Last Tango in Paris* in 1972, Director Bernardo Bertolucci was declared a genius.

After *1900* in 1976, he was a washup.

Bertolucci has been plagued by vanquished hopes and slamming doors for much of his late career, so it's not all that surprising he found an empathy with China's *Last Emperor*, *Son of Heaven* and *Lord of Ten Thousand Years*, Pu Yi.

In fact, you could almost say that *The Last Emperor*, Bertolucci's latest contribution to film, is not only the biography of Pu Yi, but the symbolic autobiography of Bertolucci.

Bertolucci makes frustration and slamming doors a motif in *Last Emperor*: The film is told mostly in flashbacks as Pu Yi makes his "confession" to the in-

terrogators of a Chinese Communist re-education camp. The end of each flashback is marked either by a slamming door or by his watching something or someone taken away from him.

Pu Yi is continually prevented from doing the things he wants to do. At the age of three he's taken

Japanese set him up as emperor of Manchuria, but when he begins to exercise his power, he finds he is no more an emperor than he was as a child.

He loses his wife to opium, his freedom to his ambition and his pride to the re-education camp. He died in 1967, a gardener.

Yet you can't call this beautiful film tragic. Pu Yi's interrogation is rude at worst. There is no Vietnam-POW-camp-style abuse and mutilation. The lower-ranking officer's hot temper is carefully restrained by his superior, who only wants Pu Yi to be honest with himself.

The Last Emperor has everything going for it: ever-expanding vistas, glorious color, sumptuous settings and costumes. The lighting—dusty yellow in places, harsh gray in others—is purely aesthetic as well as atmospheric. You could watch this film with the sound turned down (or in Chinese) and still call it beautiful.

There's only one problem with it—it's too long! Forgive my fast food mentality, but three hours is an awfully long time to make an audience sit through a story that could have been told in two.

Bertolucci told *Rolling Stone* magazine he originally planned to make *Last Emperor* a 10-hour miniseries, but changed his mind because he thinks "TV is shit." So apparently, there were about seven hours chopped out of the plot. Why couldn't they cut out one more?

The movie industry doesn't seem to mind the unnecessary length of this film, however (remember *Gandhi*?), because a little over a week ago the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded *The Last Emperor* nine Oscar nominations.

On the Screen

THE LAST EMPEROR
KENWORTHY THEATRE

from his mother and made Emperor. When he begins to understand and appreciate his power, he learns it's only nominal and exists only within the Forbidden City.

Then even the Forbidden City is taken away when the Communist government invades and removes him from the premises. The

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<p>T.O.I. Late Fri. & Sat. 11:40</p>	<p>Desire. Desperation. Late Fri. & Sat. 11:30</p>
<p>7 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Picture, Best Actor, & Best Actress Z-Fun. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:20</p>	<p>HARRISON FORD FRANTIC 5:20 7:20 9:20</p>
<p>BROADCAST Sat. 7:00 Sun. 4:30 Nightly 9:20</p>	<p>SHOOT TO KILL Sun. 4:00 7:00 9:00 No 9:00 Show Mon.</p>
<p>9 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Picture THE LAST EMPEROR Sat. & Sun. 4:15 Nightly 7:30 Only</p>	<p>6 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Picture, Best Actress MOONSTRUCK Late Fri. Sun. 5:00 Sat. 7:10 9:10 11:00 Nightly</p>

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• **Saturday**
Brian Woodbury
All White People Look Alike (Some Philharmonic Records)

• **Sunday**
The Washington Sisters
Understated (Icebergg Records)

• **Monday**
The Birdhouse
Burnin' Up (Link Records)

• **Tuesday**
The Drowning Pool
Satori—Sides 1 and 2 (Nate Starkman and Sons Records)

• **Wednesday**
Pajama Slave Dancers
Blood, Sweat and Beers (Restless Records)

• **Thursday**
The Turnpike Cruisers
Sleaze Attack at the Edge City Drive In (ABC Records)



Chasers
Appointment Book



UNIVERSITY INN

February 1988							March						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6		1	2	3	4	5		
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29						27	28	29	30	31		

MONDAY: CAMPUS NIGHT
\$1.00 Well Drinks, \$1.00 Draft Beers, \$2.00 all other drinks!!! Contests!!! Prizes!!!

TUESDAY: CHEVYS NIGHT
Happy Hour, 50's and 60's Music, Trivia Contests!
\$1.00 Food Buffet from 5:00 - 7:00, Dancing at 8:00
Grand Opening February 23, 1988!

WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT
All ladies receive a complimentary glass of Champagne and Well Drinks for \$1.00, Daiquiris for \$1.75, all night long! At 11:00 special drawing (must be present to win) "Queen for the Day". On the following Wednesday night, be picked up by our limousine, taken to the University Inn, your own reserved table with a complimentary bottle of Champagne and a \$25.00 bar credit in Chasers!

THURSDAY: COMEDY NIGHT
\$2.00 Cover charge to see the best entertainment around! Beginning at 9:30 p.m., two comedians every Thursday. \$1.00 shots of Tequila, \$1.75 Tequila drinks. Watch for the coming of the Tequila Bandit.

FRIDAY: HAPPY HOUR AND DANCING!
Happy Hour begins at 4:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with \$1.00 Well Drinks, Munchies, and D.J. Fun. \$1.00 Cover charge at 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: START YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR, \$1.00
Well Drinks and \$1.00 Draft Beers from 4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Videos, D.J. and Dancing, \$1.00 Cover Charge at 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: HOSPITALITY NIGHT
Lounge is open at 10:00 a.m. to midnight. \$1.00 Well Drinks from 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Trivia contests for prizes. "We serve the servers".

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AVANT GUIDE

Dancers offer artistic variety

BY JULIE HARTWELL
STAFF WRITER

The University Dance Theatre is soon to present to the University of Idaho its contribution to the Centennial celebration. The performance will be one of the best yet, including dance in varieties such as ballet, jazz, modern, blues, tap and dramatic. The numbers will be interpretive and exciting, with names like Cultural Eclipse, Rhapsody and Whimsical Submission.

Stephanie Esser, assistant director of Dance Theatre, said the show is one of the longest and most varied programs the troupe has ever done.

"The choreographers are very creative this year," Esser said. "Once we all practice together as one big group, I can be more confident; it starts feeling more like a concert," she said.

There are more than 30 dancers in Dance Theatre, including five high school students. Also among the dancers this year are three men, two of whom are dance teachers at the school for performing arts in Indonesia. This is the first year in three years that Dance Theatre has had more than one male dancer.

For this program, Dance Theatre is lucky to have as guest dancers the Palouse Dance Collective, who specialize in modern dance.

One number for the upcoming performance, called "Beyond the Window," is a study showing the dancers as particles, like in space.

Whitman hosts Concordia concert

The internationally recognized Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota will be performing on the Whitman College campus in Walla Walla, Washington on Feb. 27.

The Concordia Choir will be directed by Rene Clausen, who will also be the guest of honor at public reception for both he and the choir. The reception will be hosted by the Whitman College Choral.

The Concordia Choir's performance will be in Cordiner Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for groups.

The concert will be general admission and starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Whitman College music department.

DEGREE FROM PAGE 7

performances he'd heard here on campus as reason to spearhead a fundraising campaign.

He suggested that such a campaign be focused on the Northwest, including Idaho, Washington, Oregon, parts of Canada, Utah and Montana. "I'm going to go see Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett and, when the time comes, if we can raise five dollars, we can raise a million."

How Sinatra or Bennett would figure into such a campaign, Hampton did not say.

After this announcement, Hampton turned to Gibb and said "President Gibb, you're grinning from ear to ear."

After his speech, Hampton received a standing ovation.

each self-sufficient and dispersed. Dancing to very soothing, rhythmic music, they come together toward the end of the dance as one unit, creating energy. Choreographer Shelly Werner calls it the "dispersing of a soul."

Another number choreographed by Werner is called "Gear," in which a man reads the definition of "gear" from the dictionary. The dancers interpret the definition, working in robotic movements creating an effect much like a gear.

"The dancers are like parts of a machine," Werner said. "If one part were missing, the machine would malfunction."

Tamara Erickson, dance major and sixth semester member of Dance Theatre, choreographed two very energetic and exciting numbers, one called "Flying Frolics," in which three young girls play about the stage, the other

called "Cultural Eclipse." The choices of music are uplifting and energetic.

One number called "Just Another Statistic," choreographed by Teresa Warmington, is a dramatic interpretation about not fitting in. The 22-minute ballet number called "Rhapsody," was choreographed by Zack Ward of the American Festival Ballet.

Third Semester Dance Theatre member Anne Pitts said they have practiced three to five times per week since auditions in December.

"It's hard when it gets this close to performances," she said. "But I'm really excited. I think the choreographers have been very creative and the dances have a lot of depth."

The performance will be in the Hartung Theater, on March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., and March 6 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

Entertainment In Brief

Symphony performs, honors

University of Washington alumnus Donald Thulean will serve as guest conductor of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. He will also be the guest of honor of a reception held in honor of his contributions to the Symphony.

The Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Opera House. The Donald Thulean reception will directly follow the performance.

Japanese art to be displayed

The public is invited to attend the opening reception March 3, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Collector Dr. Robert Ravicz will lecture from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. on the art of collecting Japanese books.

The exhibit will run through April 30 at Whitman College's Sheehan Gallery in Olin Hall. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; weekends, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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SPORTS

Sportshorts

CO-REC TENNIS

Play begins March 5 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Campus Recreation

Men's Track Coach Mike Keller will discuss training strategies, interval training, avoiding injuries and overtraining as well as other topics as part of a running clinic for people interested in triathlon competition. The lecture is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in room 219 of the Kibbie Dome Activity Center.

Those interested should register today with Campus Recreation, room 203 of the Memorial Gym. The clinic is \$2.

TRIATHLON BIKE CLINIC

Campus Recreation is offering a bike training clinic on Saturday, March 5 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. The clinic will be held in the PE Building room 201 and will cover equipment, training methods, strategy and racing techniques.

The cost to attend the clinic is \$2. Sign up with Campus Recreation in room 203 of Memorial Gym by March 4. Call 885-6381 for more information.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS

The weight room in the Kibbie Dome will be closed tonight because of the Jazz Festival. Tomorrow it will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The racquetball courts will be open as usual.

VANDAL ATHLETICS

Vandal luncheon at the University Inn at noon, Monday Feb. 29. Cost is \$5 per person.

Men's basketball at Eastern Washington University in Cheney tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball at Northern Arizona University tomorrow.

Rec softball now offered

Intramural Sports is offering an alternative to competitive softball. Starting this spring, there will be a recreational softball league for those who are interested in the sport primarily for fitness and enjoyment.

Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Bob Beals said that the recreational softball league will not award any participation points because the main goal of the new league is to interest people who don't want to play competitive ball.

Beals said that the new league will, however, give 40 points to the winner of the recreational league, which is the same number that a competitive team receives for going winless throughout the schedule.

He said in the past, five-on-five basketball teams could sign up for either an "A" competitive, or "B" recreational league and that seemed to work well, so the same system is now being offered in softball.

"Participation is the key to our program," Beals said. "But we also stress competition."

Entries are due March 22 and play begins March 28

Idaho baseball returns

After a one-year break, the Idaho Baseball Club has taken the field and will start the season Saturday at noon with a doubleheader against the west Nazarene in Nampa.

Team captain Tim Burdick said no team was fielded last year due to a lack of interest and a majority of the previous team members graduating.

This year's club consists of 17 players, Burdick being the only veteran. Burdick said that a look at the schedule will be coming out soon. It has a pitching staff of 10 and a youth league team. "In the past we've had the best team in the league (Conference)," Burdick said.

The team is coached by Wallace Pyle. Burdick said the team will be competing in the Northwest Conference. The team will be competing in the Northwest Conference. The team will be competing in the Northwest Conference.

OP heads to Canada

Believe it or not, Spring Break '88 is soon approaching; the only vacation students are allowed until May.

Many students under the wave of exams, papers, and assignments do not think about what they will do for Spring Break until Mar. 11 at 5 p.m.

Thursday will mark the first

planning meeting for Spring Break '88 with the Outdoor Program.

Among the adventures OP is planning will be a Canadian Rockies ski touring/ice climbing workshop.

The tentative itinerary is to leave Mar. 13 for an 8-hour drive to Banff National Park, 90 miles west of Calgary. Students on this cooperative trip will stay in Canadian Youth Hostels at \$5 per night.

The hostels include cooking facilities as well as wood-burning saunas.

There is more!

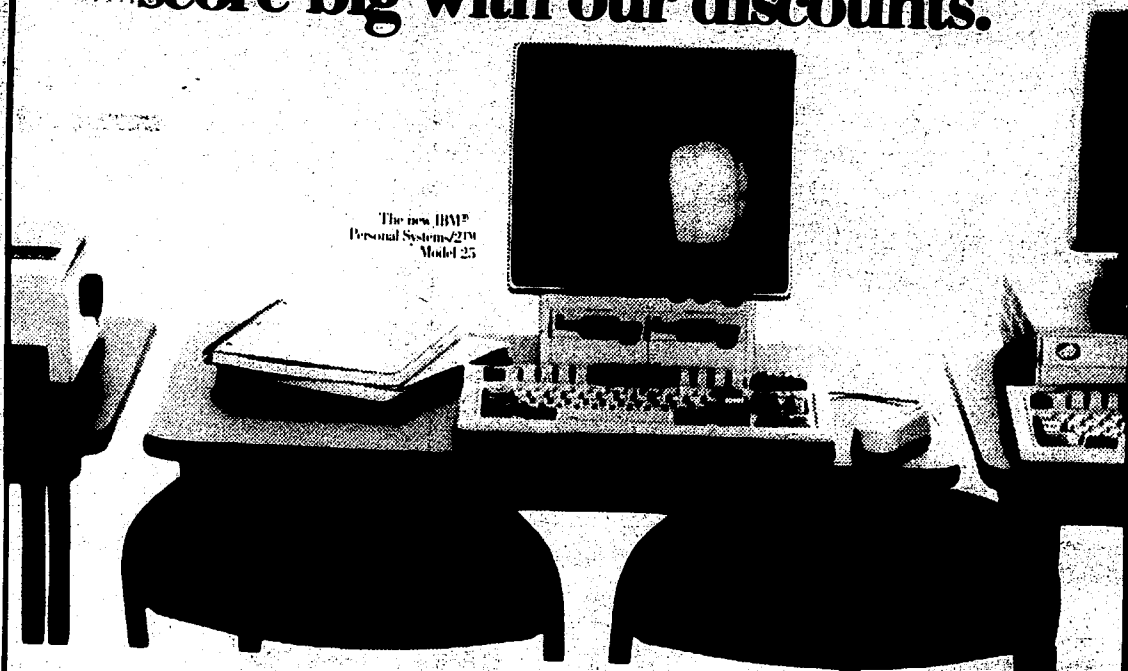
"The opportunities outside the hostels are spectacular mountain ski tours and an opportunity to participate in an (OP sponsored) ice climbing workshop," said Mike Beiser, Outdoor Program coordinator.

Although the ski touring opportunities are said to be fantastic, the optional ice climbing workshop is intended to be both instructional and educational.

Some experience with ropes and climbing is required for the ice climbing workshop while there is no limit to where one's skis and imagination may take them about the snowy peaks of Banff National Park and Jasper National Park.

Other trips and trip ideas will be made available to students at any level of skill at the Spring Break planning meeting Thursday.

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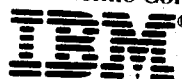
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SPORTS

Men steal win from WSC

BY MIKE LEWIS
STAFF WRITER

The Idaho Vandals and James Fitch put on a strong performance down the stretch last night, and along with 16 Vandal steals, dumped the Wildcats of Weber State in Ogden. The victory was the Vandals' first on the road in their last three games, and was only their third win at Weber State in their last 29 tries. Idaho is now 17-9 overall and 9-4 in the Conference, while Weber State falls to 7-18 overall and 5-8 in the Big Sky.

The Vandals took the lead at the 1:42 mark when Fitch followed his outside shot to get his own rebound and put it back up and in, giving the Vandals a 64-62 lead. Fitch was 4-for-6 from the free throw line in the last two minutes, and Lorenzo Nash shot 3-for-4 from the stripe after that point to cinch the win for the Vandals.

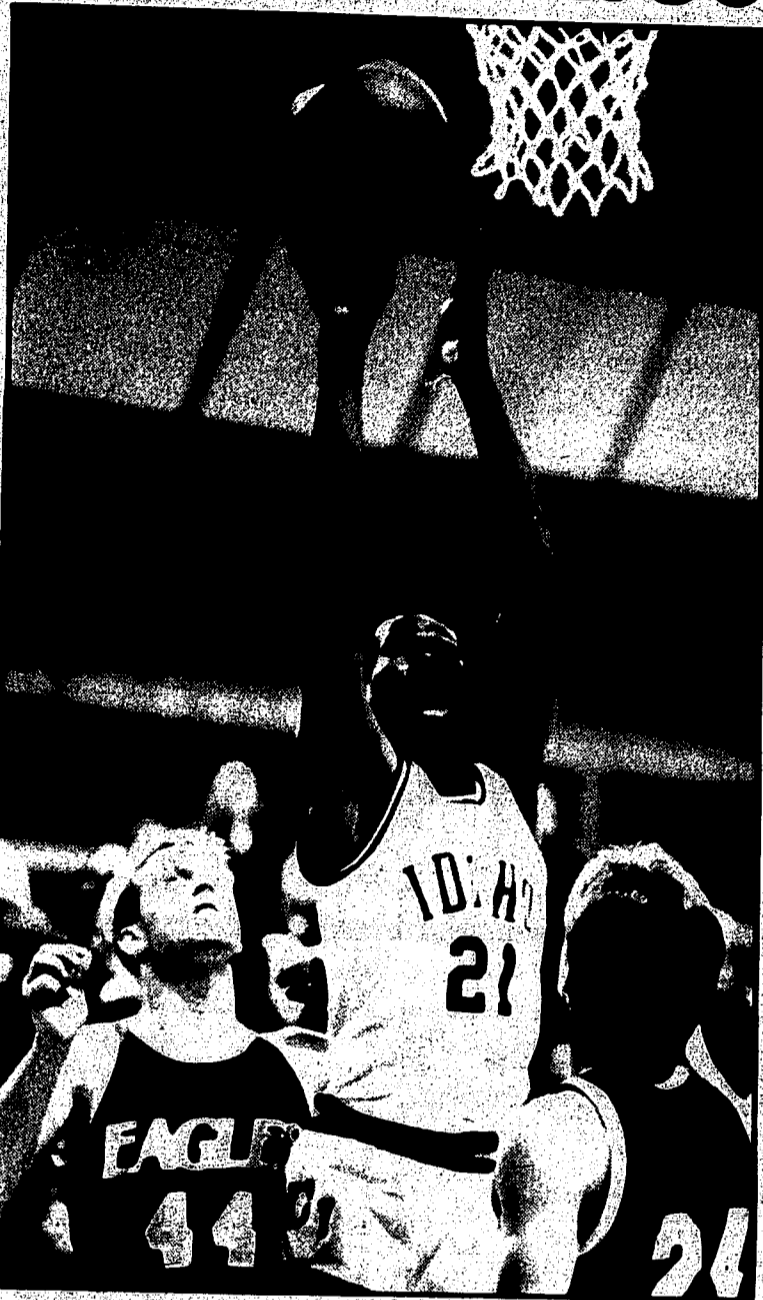
"He did a great job," said Idaho Assistant Coach Kermit Davis of Fitch, "He always competes and plays hard every night. He did a great job for us tonight."

Raymond Brown's free throw with 3:21 remaining in the first half tied the game at 29, before the Vandals took their first lead of the game on Marvin Washington's put-back in the paint with 2:09 left. The Vandals scored four more before the half, the last two on Ricardo Boyd's buzzer-beater after coming off of a triple-pick.

The second half saw the Wildcats stay close, as the score was knotted at 45 with 12:47 left, and the game stayed that way until the closing moments. Boyd, who finished with 11 points, fouled out with 6:49 to go, and was quickly joined on the bench by Marvin Washington, who was whistled for his fifth foul only 0:17 later. Washington had a stellar night, as he scored an Idaho career-high eight points, snared 13 rebounds, and made three steals in only 27 minutes of playing time.

The Wildcats tried to rally, with Fred Rollin nailing two of his 14 points with 4:05 to go to tie the score at 62. After that, however, it was the Vandals' efforts from the free throw line that took over.

Fitch led all scorers with 19 points, along with 10 rebounds and three steals, while Raymond Brown added 12 points and four



PATRICK Holbert, #21, goes for the shot against two Eastern Washington defenders in an earlier contest between the two schools.

steals. Weber State's Rico Washington had 18 points, including a 10-of-12 performance from the free throw line.

Idaho Coach Tim Floyd and his troops will continue on the road, to conclude a four-game road trip, taking on Eastern Washington tomorrow night in Cheney.

The Eagles will be intent on avenging their earlier 74-64 loss to Idaho in the Kibbie Dome, improving on their cellar-dwelling 2-11 record, and cracking their six-game losing streak after falling last night at Boise State, 92-52.

Ladies edge Wolf Pack

BY ERIK SIMPSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Kim Chernecki's 13-14 from the foul line and 22 overall points propelled the Lady Vandals to their second straight Mountain West Conference victory 74-70 as they ousted the Lady Wolf Pack last night in Reno.

Idaho led at the half 35-26 with 58 percent shooting from the floor. Although the Lady Vandals' overall shooting percentage wasn't as high as the Lady Wolf Pack's, their 19-23 (84 percent) free throw shooting made the difference in the contest. UNR hit 12-15 from the line.

Chernecki led Idaho with 22 points and nine rebounds, compared to UNR's Dawn Pitman who led the Lady Wolf Pack with 24 and nine.

Christy Van Pelt finished the game with 17 points, six re-

bounds, seven assists and six steals.

Although the win upped the Lady Vandals record to 7-18 and 4-10 in conference play, they will have to sit out of the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

Saturday night, the Lady Vandals travel to Northern Arizona to take on the 12-11 Lady Lumberjacks. Idaho will sport the Mountain West Athletic Conference player-of-the-week in senior forward Kim Chernecki who, with her teammates, managed to derail previously once-beaten Montana State last weekend.

If Idaho has an advantage over NAU it's on the boards where they outrebound their opponents by an average of 5.6 per game. Both Idaho and NAU bring up the rear in the MWAC team stats for scoring offense, scoring margin, field goal percentage and assists.

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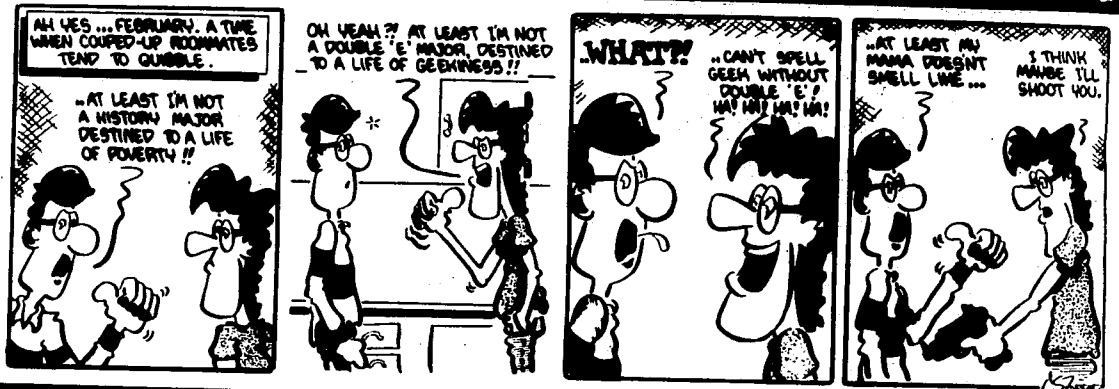
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DWEEZIL

by C S. Farrar



LETTERS FROM PAGE 5

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You can take a great trip without spending a fortune.

Departments

Showcase 16
Featuring autos on the market

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A question-and-answer column

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COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT KEELING
Wardrobe Courtesy of Hartmarx Corporation

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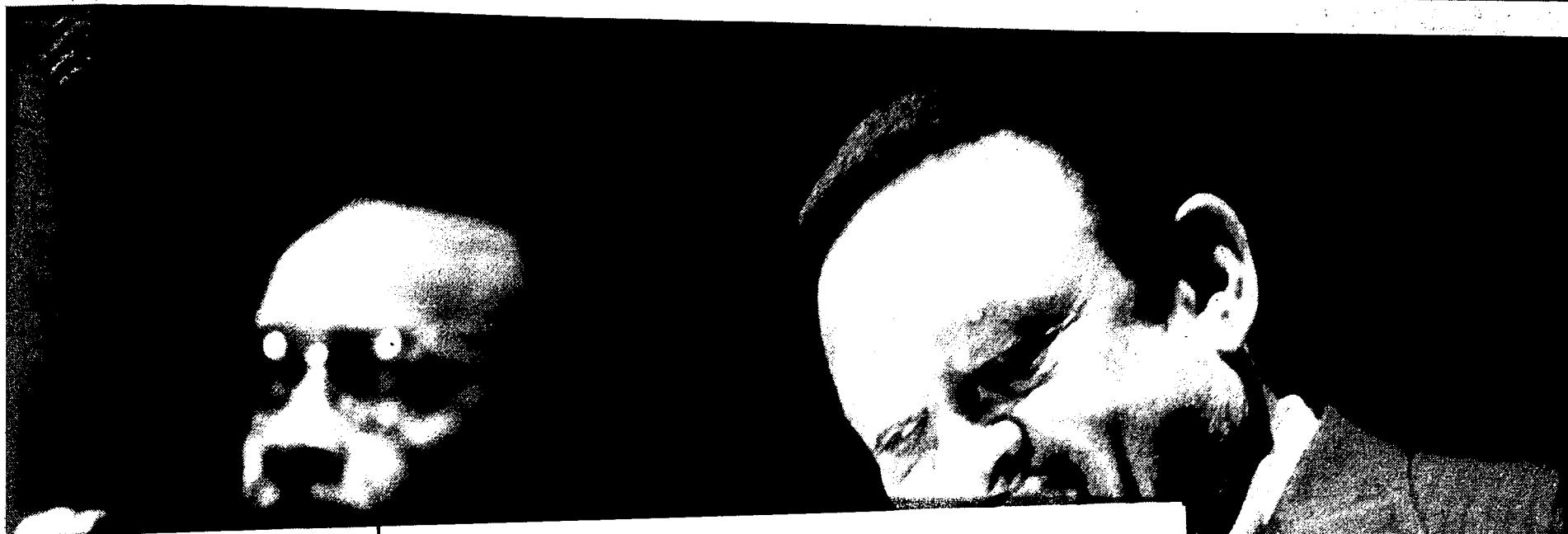
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ARGONAUT

esday, March 1, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 45



plus

The College Guide to Consumer Products & Financial Services™

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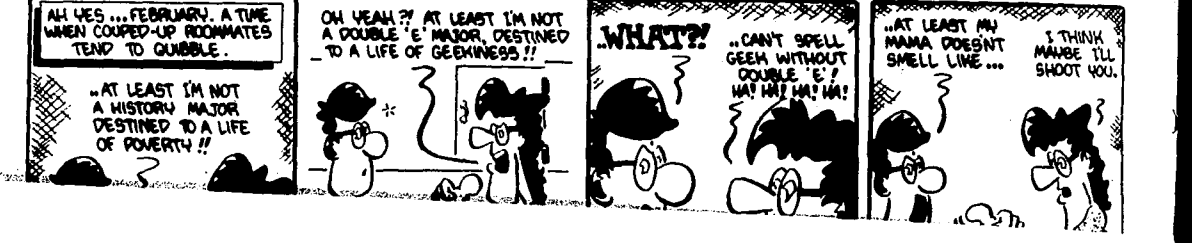
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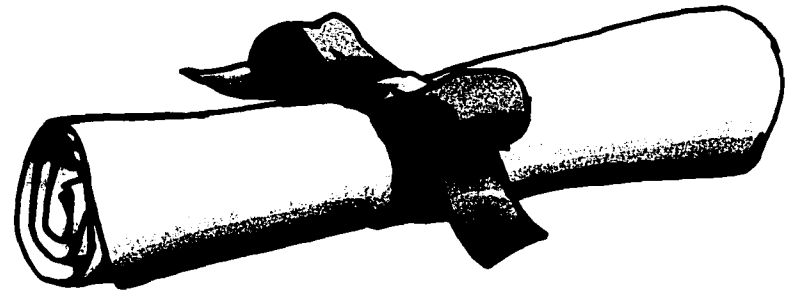
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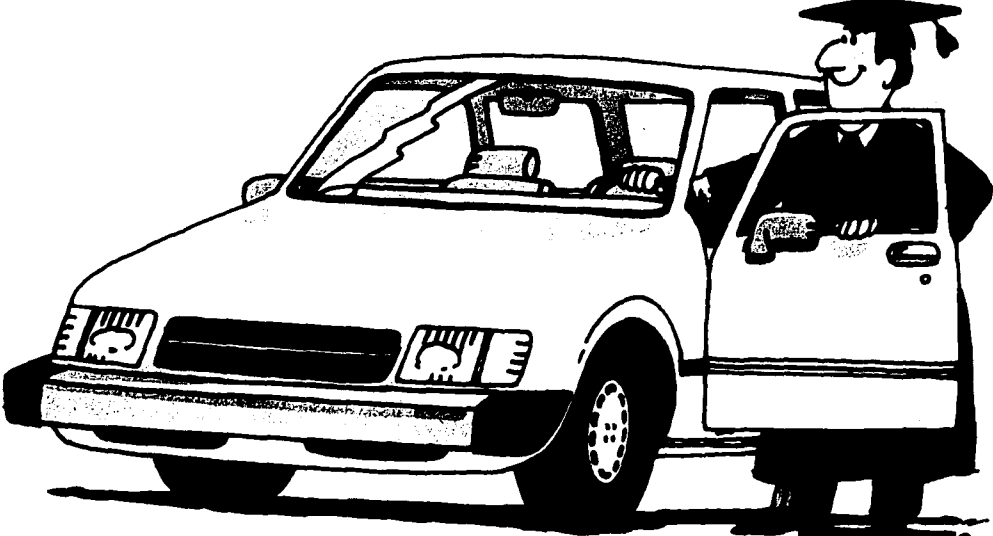
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If you've graduated, or will graduate, with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you may qualify for \$400 from Ford and pre-approved credit from Ford Motor Credit Company. To qualify for pre-approved credit, you need: (1) verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after your vehicle purchase, (2) a salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment, and (3) if you have a credit record, it must indicate payment made as agreed. The \$400 from Ford is yours whether you finance



or not. Keep it or apply it to the purchase or lease of an eligible Ford or Mercury vehicle. For all the details, contact your local Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealer or call Program Headquarters, toll free, at 1-800-321-1536. But hurry. This limited time offer is only available between March 1 and December 31, 1988. So take advantage of the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program now.

*In Michigan call collect 1-313-540-9890.

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY



LETTERS FROM PAGE 5

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Make It Your Law For Life.

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STEER YOUR WAY TO A NEW CAR DEAL

Imagine yourself behind the wheel of your new car...the velvety touch of the upholstery...that new car smell...the sweet hum of the engine...the feel of the wheel as you take those precision turns. You're in control, riding on top of the world. You've got freedom—freedom to cruise...freedom to take that trip to the land of sunshine and sandy beaches.

How can you make this dream become reality? With a little planning and know-how, you can develop a

strategy for buying the car of your dreams at a price you can afford.

Use Your Research Skills

When you plan your budget for your new car, remember to consider not only the purchase price, but also operating, maintenance, and insurance costs.

Check out the track record of any vehicle that looks promising by reading automotive and consumer magazines. Research specifications, standard equipment, options, fuel econo-

my, safety records, and pricing. Then, flip to the used-car section in your newspaper for a preview of how your "picks" might fare in the future.

Armed with a list of four or five cars to consider, visit dealerships in the area to view and drive those cars.

Get Behind the Wheel

Be sure to take your test drive during good weather and in full daylight. Avoid the temptation to turn up the volume on your favorite radio station. Instead, tune in to the car's vibrations

ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

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and sounds. Listen for the steadiness of the engine's sounds and cabin noise. Open the windows to hear any unusual sounds while braking and turning.

Drive on different surface pavements to check the car's handling and smoothness of ride (suspension system, braking, and steering).

Make sure you're comfortable behind the wheel. Can you reach hand and foot controls without stretching? Is your head too close to the roof or windshield? Is your vision obscured by the dashboard or headrests? Can you sit comfortably without hunching forward or cramping your legs? (Check the back seats too.)

When you return the car, assess the dealership by asking these questions:

- Is the dealership conveniently located?
- Are the service areas kept clean and orderly?
- Are loaner cars available if your car is out of service for several days?

Weigh the Options

When you're ready to make a deal, you'll be faced with a range of options—from performance and safety options to luxury, appearance, and entertainment options. If you can't afford them all, what should you sacrifice?

What you should *not* sacrifice are the performance and safety features. These features—a more powerful engine, better steering and braking, safety gear, and internally wired security systems—are hard to add at a later date. They can save your life—and help you reduce your insurance costs.

You can always add upgrades, such as deluxe wheel covers and a better stereo, later. When you purchase extras, your main concern should be your ability to finance the total package.

Negotiate for the Best Deal

How much negotiating power do you have? Usually, you can negotiate between 10 percent and 20 percent off the sticker price. But a lot depends on timing. Pick your time carefully. Month-ends are often slow sales times, and dealers will be more open to negotiating. According to *Auto Week* magazine, any time you read that dealer inventories exceed 50 to 60 days, you're in a good bargaining position.

Extra Protection

Should you get an extended warranty or service contract? Here's your choice on what the factory warranty excludes. Today's new factory warranties are fairly comprehensive. Even if you don't have a wheel bearing (from a wheel), check the name of each item under original warranty against the coverage list for the extended plan. In this way, you can see if there are any gaps in coverage. Some cars have a 3-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Others have a 5-year, 100,000-mile warranty. With a good extended warranty, you are actually insuring against unexpected major repair costs that you may not be able to afford if the time they occur.

Here are some negotiating tips to follow:

- Don't talk about financing until the price is settled. Your means of payment can influence the price you pay.
- Be prepared to wait for the car you really want. Chances are the dealer can swap with another local dealer who has your choice on his lot.

COST OF A \$5,000 LOAN

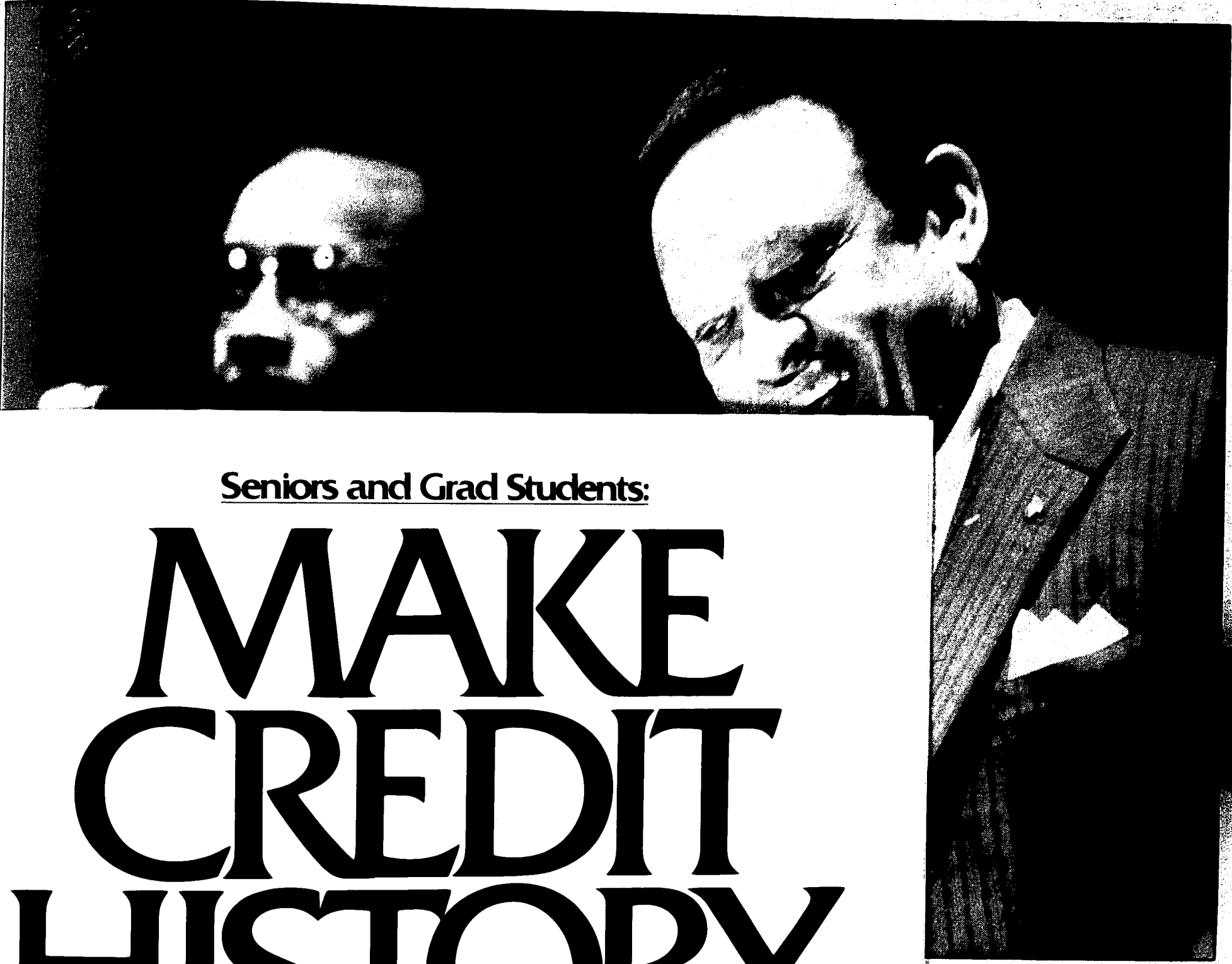
Total Payment	7%	8%	9%	10%	APR Rates
36 months					
48 months	\$5,562	\$5,634	\$5,724	\$5,814	
60 months	5,736	5,856	5,976	6,096	
	5,940	6,090	6,240	6,360	
Monthly Payments					
36 months	\$154.50	\$156.50	\$159.00	\$161.50	
43 months	119.50	122.00	124.50	127.00	
60 months	99.00	101.50	104.00	106.00	

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Vol. 90, No. 45



Seniors and Grad Students:

MAKE CREDIT HISTORY

Get a new GM vehicle and \$400 and defer your first payment for 90 days*



Congratulations, graduates! At GMAC we believe you deserve credit for all that hard work.

That's why we developed the GMAC College Graduate Finance Program. It helps get you into the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac or GMC Truck of your choice. It gets you going on a credit history. And it gets you \$400 plus a 90-day deferment

of start of payments. Finance charges accrue from the date of purchase.

GMAC is proud to support America's college graduates, and we're proud to be an *Equal Credit*

Opportunity Company.

See your participating General Motors Dealer for more information. And start picking out the car, van or light truck of your choice. Or we'd be happy to send you a brochure that gives you all the details of the GMAC College Graduate Finance Program. Just give us a call at 1-800-2-DREAM-4.

*This deferral of payment option is not available in connection with other GMAC programs or in Michigan or Pennsylvania, or on vehicles with a cash selling price of \$10,000 or less in New Jersey.

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ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

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by C S. Farrar



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Joann Muneta

Buckle Up, Idaho!



Make It Your Law For Life.

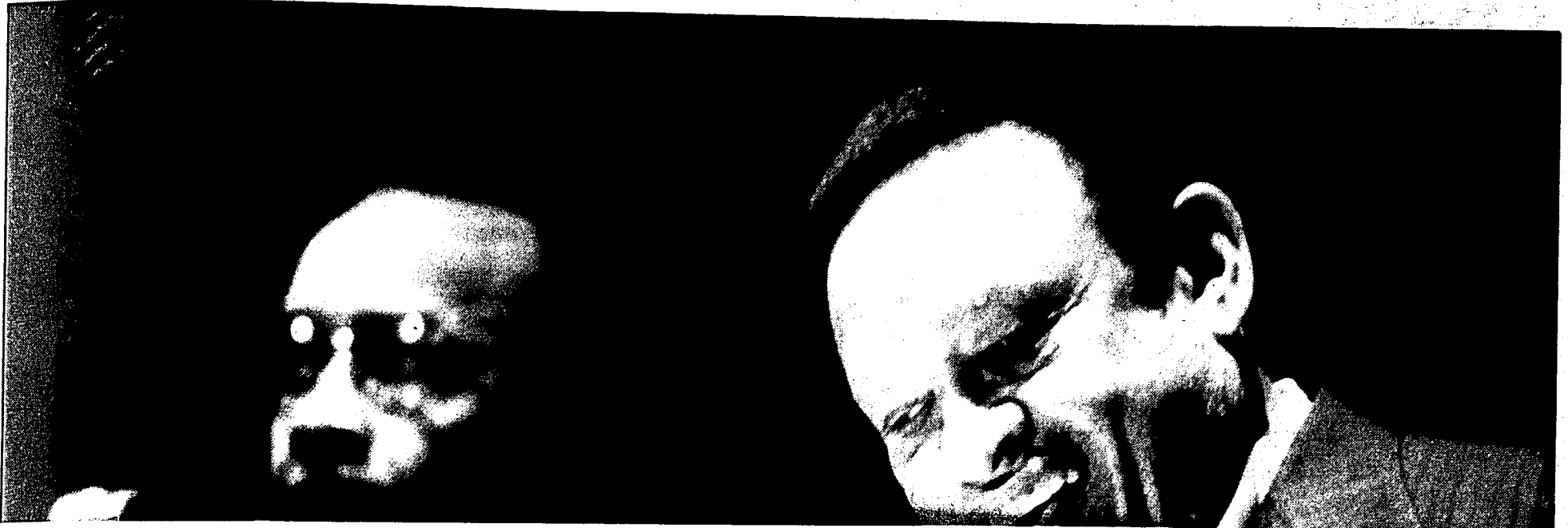


ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 45



The Credit Direction

Congratulations!

Because of your excellent academic standing, we have set aside a Silver SuperCard for you with an instant credit line of \$5,000.

You are one of a select group of college students already approved for the SuperCard. It's yours for the asking. Just return the easy tear-off response form below, and we'll send the Silver SuperCard your way!

With best wishes for your future success.

Vincent Vp

Vincent Vice President
SuperCard Inc.

Credit. You probably are a part of the "credit culture." Are you paying off a car loan? Charging your clothes? Buying college now—and agreeing to pay for it later? Everybody's doing it: at last count, more than 600 million credit cards were riding in American wallets.

These days a history of wise credit use is your consumer "ID card." Credit gives you flexibility. It can let you borrow a bit of money from your future to buy something you really need today. Why sleep on the floor in your first apartment when you can buy a bed "on time" (making monthly payments for an established period of time until the item is paid off)? Because personal income tends to rise quickly during the "roaring 20s," creditors are eager to attract the business of young consumers. Think of all the things you may need or want in the next 10 years: cars, furniture, working-world wardrobes, dinners on the town. You can buy it all on credit. The question is: Will you be able to pay the bills?

Upbeats and Downbeats: The Music of Credit Cards

Everyone's singing the same tune: let's get it now! Is there a flip side? It's easy to get credit—but it's easy to get in trouble with it too.

Keep these pointers in mind:
ONE: Credit isn't more money. It's a convenience that allows you to use future income to pay for current purchases. How much you borrow should always depend on what you earn.

TWO: Credit isn't free. You pay for the privilege of borrowing money. Finance charges can add up to a sizable amount fast.

It's easy to let your expectations run away with you. Here are some reasonable rules to follow:

- Be cautious at first, especially if you've just started a new job, or have a fluctuating income.
- Shop around for interest rates. Credit cards differ and so do loan

ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

Third floor

said
George

"We don't want to be in the dark ages up there," Dafoe said. "We don't want them working on dinosaurs and then go out into the real world."

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I JUST SAW THE ~~RIGHT~~ CAR FOR ME -- BUT IT COST A LITTLE ~~MORE~~ THAN I CAN ~~SPEND~~ RIGHT NOW...



WHY DON'T YOU SEE IF YOU CAN GET A ~~LOAN~~?

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2. HOUSES FOR RENT
 One bedroom house in Pottlatch. New interior, wood stove, fenced yard, sunny lot, fruit and shade trees. \$155. Call 883-0140.

7. JOBS
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230 per year. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5676 for current Federal list.

Earn \$20/2 hours. Healthy males needed to be demonstration patients for first-year WAMI medical students learning to perform, with supervision, male genital and rectal exams. Week of April 14, 1988 at the Student Health Building. For more information, call the WAMI Office, 885-6696.

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rates. Comparison-shop for the best rates.

- Hold on to your credit receipts; carry them in your wallet, or keep a running list of the month's charges in your checkbook. Remind yourself that some of the money in your account is already spoken for, and you'll be less likely to spend it before the charge bills come through.
- Limit your initial short-term debt (retail accounts, installment loans—everything but a mortgage) to no more than 15 percent of your take-home



pay. For most of us, credit debts above that level spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E.

In the Beginning... Building a Credit History

Start small.

Building a credit history takes time and patience—but, contrary to some popular money myths, it's relatively easy to get first-time credit.

Some ways to jump-start your credit-ability:

- Open savings and checking accounts. They allow you to show you can handle money responsibly and they will score points on credit applications.
- Open one or two charge accounts at local department stores and pay your bills on time. You can use the stores as credit references after about three months.
- Use your car or the money in your savings account as collateral for a small loan. You are developing a good credit history by paying the loan off according to the terms of the contract.
- If you don't have assets to use as collateral, ask a parent or adult friend (somebody with a good credit rating) to *cosign* your loan application.
- Apply for a gasoline credit card. Like retail cards, they're relatively easy to get.

Once you've built a credit rating, keep it clean! It's important to make payments on time. Don't commit yourself to monthly payments you can't afford.

And if you get into trouble? Bite the bullet: Call or write your creditors if you're sending a "short" payment this month. (It's better to send partial payments to all creditors than to pay some and not others.)

"There's no question that people would rather discuss their sex lives than their financial situation when they're in a bind," one credit expert told *The Wall Street Journal*. "But it gives you an enormous edge if you contact your creditors *before* they have to pressure you."

In Control: Be a Credit to Yourself!

Going out into the "real world" is something to celebrate. But the opportunities and privileges of adult life also include responsibilities.

Coping with adult credit means coping with yourself: learning how to tell wants from needs, sidestepping emotional spending, finding ways to separate *who* you are from *what* you own.

You are the key to your own credit success. Can you keep credit spending to no more than 15 percent of your take-home income? Will you be able to resist overspending when your friends start buying original artwork and imported cheeses?

Credit. It can provide immediate comforts and ease your way to a comfortable future. And it's yours just for the asking.

Handle with care! □



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Make It Your Law For Life.

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Vol. 90, No. 45



CATCH-22

You need to establish credit.
But because you're a student,
most banks make it
difficult for you
to get credit.

What do you do?

Simple. Apply to Citibank. Because we make it easy for students.
And if you turn the page, you'll find out why.



ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

Select One: Citibank MasterCard® or Citibank Visa®
Please use ballpoint pen.

PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

Print full name as you wish it to appear on card

First Middle Initial Last

Social Security Number _____ Date of Birth _____ Mo Day Yr

Permanent Address _____

City, Town or Post Office _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Permanent Phone and Area Code () _____

Name That Appears on Phone Bill _____

U.S. Citizen? Yes No If No, Are You A Permanent Resident? Yes No

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Annual Income* \$ _____ Source(s) Allowance/Savings Summer Job Salary/Stipend

Name of Employer (Present, Future or Previous/Summer) _____

Employer Telephone (and Area Code) () _____

Money Market Account Number (Joint or Individual) _____ Bank Name _____

Savings Account Number (Joint or Individual) _____ Bank Name _____

Checking Account Number (Joint or Individual) _____ Bank Name _____

*You need not include spouse's income, alimony, child support or separate maintenance payments paid to you if you are not relying on them to establish creditworthiness.

PLEASE GIVE US SOME SCHOOL INFORMATION

Name of School (do not abbreviate) _____ Branch _____

Your Address at School (if different from permanent address) _____

City, Town or Post Office _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Your Phone Number and () _____ Address to Send Card & Billing Statement Permanent School

Name That Appears on Phone Bill _____

Your class Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Faculty/Staff Other _____

Major _____ Full-Time Student Part-Time Student

VERIFICATION INFORMATION

Please include a copy of one of the following so that your application can be processed immediately.
 Paid tuition bill for current semester Validated Student ID with Current Enrollment Sticker

PLEASE SIGN THIS AUTHORIZATION

By signing below I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with proper persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize my employer, my bank, and any other references listed above to release and/or verify information to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. and its affiliates in order to determine my eligibility for the Citibank credit card. I am aware that information gathered about me is used to determine my eligibility for the credit card account and any renewal or future extension of credit. If I ask, I will be told whether or not the consumer reports on me were requested and the names of the credit bureaus, with their addresses, that provided the reports. If I permit my spouse to use my card, I understand that account information will also be reported to credit bureaus in my spouse's name. I certify that I am 18 years of age, or older, and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that if I use the card or authorize its use or do not cancel my account within 30 days after I receive the card, the Citibank Agreement sent to me with the card will be binding on me. Terms are subject to change.

In order to be considered for a Citibank MasterCard or a Citibank Visa card you must complete and sign this application. Omissions of any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial. I verify that I have read and understand the disclosure box on the back. Please do not send payment of \$20 annual fee; you will be billed later.

X _____ Date _____
Applicant's Signature

To ensure that your application is processed as quickly as possible, please complete all the information requested and mail to: Citibank (South Dakota) N.A., Citicorp Credit Services, Inc. (MD), One Citicorp Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland 21748-0002.

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DWEEZIL



Why it's easy for students to get a Citibank credit card.

As a student, you've obviously been through a lot—lengthy lectures, grueling exams, numerous papers. And Citibank thinks you deserve credit for all that.

That's why we've made it easy for you to apply for credit.

You don't even need your parents to co-sign. (What other bank makes it that easy?)

All you need is a photocopy of your validated student ID with current enrollment sticker.

The only other thing is to choose one of our cards. A Citibank MasterCard® or Visa® card.

Either one will give you a head start establishing credit. And because we'd like a long-term relationship with you, we'll review your account periodically so we can increase your credit line.

What's more, as a Citibank cardmember, you can get cash 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. From the largest network of automatic teller machines across the country.

So just follow the simple steps outlined below.

And remember, even though most banks are looking for reasons to say no to you, Citibank wants to say yes.

- Tear off the application. (Use the perforations, they make life easier.)
- Fill it in.
- Photocopy (both sides) of your validated student ID with current enrollment sticker.
- Put everything in an envelope.
- Seal the envelope. Put a stamp on it. Mail it.
- Remember, good things come to those who wait.

Write our address on the envelope:
Citibank (South Dakota) N.A.
Citicorp Credit Services, Inc. (MD)
One Citicorp Drive
Hagerstown, Maryland 21748-0002



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 A CITICORP COMPANY

DISCLOSURE BOX

Annual Percentage Rate 19.8% for Purchases and Cash Advances.	Variable Rate Index and Spread Does Not Apply.	Annualized Membership Fee \$20.	
Grace Period/Free Ride Period On purchases you will have a grace period or "free ride" period of at least 25 days calculated from the statement closing date to the payment due date. If you do not pay your new balance in full by the payment due date, you will be assessed a finance charge on the then outstanding balance and on future purchases from the date such purchases are posted to your account. On cash advances, finance charges are assessed from the day you take the cash advance until the day we receive payment in full.	Cash Advance Fees and Transaction Fees If taken at a financial institution, 2% of amount of advance but not less than \$2 or more than \$10. If taken at Automated Teller Machine, \$1.75.	Late Payment Fees The fee is \$10 for each billing period in which your minimum payment is not received within 25 days after payment due date.	Over the Limit Fees and Other Charges Over the Limit Fee: None. Bad Check Fee: \$10. Minimum Finance Charge: 50¢ for each billing period in which a finance charge, based on a periodic rate, is payable. Collection Fees: Lawyers fees plus court costs or any other fees as allowed by law.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS ONLY Wisconsin law provides that no agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will affect a creditor's interest unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision

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LETTERS FROM PAGE 5

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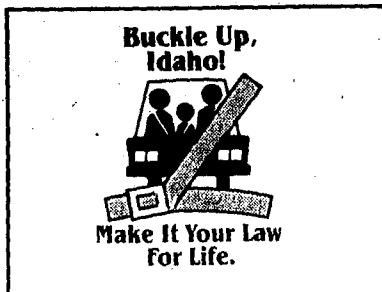
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From what I have read, gays are making progress in controlling the spread of AIDS. It is in the straight population, where it is assumed AIDS is a "gay disease" where the rise of AIDS is increasing proportionally.

Discriminating against gays has not and will not help the anguish of those families who have members with AIDS, it will not purify the blood supply, it will not help the insurance companies, and it will not find a cure or a prevention for this terrible disease.

In fact, we gain more by working together. The bottom line is that we are all one people, gays, lesbians and straights. We need the same fair treatment for all, and we need to work together in research, care, and education to prevent the spread of AIDS and to bring about a more equitable society.

Joann Muneta



ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 45



Fit by Computer

Can you think. More and more lenders computer "credit scoring" programs using under 25—or living at home with

How?

Directions below in table indicate points you gain for each factor. If you are under 25, but how good a credit

0	35-39	40-44	45-49	50 or over
1	18	22	31	
5	3-5 yrs.	5-9 yrs.	10 yrs. or more	21
16	3-4 yrs.	5-7 yrs.	8 yrs. or more	0
9	\$200-279	\$280 or more	0	
10	more than \$550	owns clear	12	
2	neither	0		
15				
20	16% or over	0		

He selects a cutoff point from a table like this; points are to repay loans.

Probability of Repayment

89 in 100
91 in 100
92 in 100
93 in 100
94 in 100
95 in 100
95.5 in 100
96 in 100
96.25 in 100

ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

Third floor

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However, Cuddy stressed that the allocations of funds is still tentative and other critical replacements will be considered.

CLASSIFIEDS

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2. HOUSES FOR RENT
 One bedroom house in Pottlatch. New interior, wood stove, fenced yard, sunny lot, fruit and shade trees. \$155. Call 883-0140.

7. JOBS
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230 per year. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5676 for current Federal list.

Earn \$20/2 hours. Healthy males needed to be demonstration patients for first-year WAMI medical students learning to perform, with supervision, male genital and rectal exams. Week of April 14, 1988 at the Student Health Building. For more information, call the WAMI Office, 885-6696.

Forestry Career and Summer Job Opportunities — The Rocky Mountain Forest Contractor's Association provides lists of US Forest Service bidders to aid students and recent graduates find employment in the Rocky Mountains. Stand Exams & Inventory, Reforestation, Trail Maintenance and TSI. For more information send SASE to RMFCA, Box 2626, Durango, Co. 81301.

National Marketing Company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad. Student to manage promotions on campus this semester. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Call Randi, Dee, Terri at (800) 592-2121.

HELP WANTED: Part-time receptionist and the clerk. Typing required. Afternoons Moscow. Call 334-4525.

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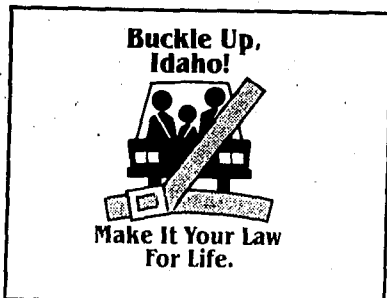
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Joann Muneta



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CITY OF PALOUSE — Lifeguard positions, full & part-time. Current certified lifesaving, W.S.I. required. First aid, CPR, previous swim team experience desired. \$700 - 850/mo. Applications available at Palouse City Hall, Box 248, Palouse, WA 99161. Closing date 3 pm, February 29, 1988.

HOUSEWIVES — RETIREES — STUDENTS!!! Substitute Bus Drivers wanted for Moscow School District. Must have no moving traffic violations during past three years; must hold Idaho Chauffeur's license. Could work into regular route driving in the future. \$7.15/hour. Must be available for driving between 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. and between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Application may be obtained at Moscow School District, Personnel Office, Room #202, 410 E. Third St. AA/EOE

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary.

ter, HP Math/Stat Pack. Best offer. Call 332-0994.

10. MOTORCYCLES
 For Sale: 1979 Suzuki RM125 dirt bike with helmet and pants. \$350.00 obo 882-6276 evenings.

12. WANTED
Help Wanted: Looking for full-time or part-time Stylist for busy unisex styling salon. Contact 882-6633.

13. PERSONALS
LOVING, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISHES TO ADOPT BABY & PROVIDE WITH BEST OF EVERYTHING. PLEASE CALL BARBARA COLLECT: (208) 765-3187 (DAYS); (208) 772-7638 (EVES).

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
PREGNANT? Counseling Service offers women objective information and concern. Free pregnancy test. Anytime. 882-7534.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Accurate information on all options, confidential. Open Door Pregnancy Center 882-2370.

BUSINESS MARKETING STUDENTS. Add a career option. Consider teaching. Contact John Holup ED 212-C 885-6556.

Typing, editing, Overnight Service. 882-8949.

15. CHILD CARE
 Babysitter wanted my home Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Non-smoker, must have own transportation. 882-8695 after 5 pm.

16. LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Wallet, blue, rectangular, almost clutch-size. Please call Christina at 885-8872.

18. PERSONALS
 Moon Poodles from Hell - Garden third floor was interesting? The Fearsome Threesome on drugs strikes again! -The Scene-to-be-Seen-With.

Governor - I hope he never lets me down again. He knows where he's taking me... taking me to where I want to be and I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M LETTING HIM DRIVE. Ze Captain says "D" is also for democrat. Ha! -I must be on drugs

AAAAEEEEEEEEAAAAEAAH - Hey Terzan, Can I come out to play soon? M: Luv Yull! Pooh Bear

Ang - Get better now, dammit! -Suite 301 Strong Willed Wench - you are impossible to contact now! Drop me a call or letter and please give me a phone or address where I can catch you! You've Never Seen Me Down

Ich habe es gut verstand. Ich will aber keine Geheimnisse. Wer sind Sie? Woher kommen Sie?

James - Geheimnisse machen doch spass!

Mike A. - Hey you wild Cap girl in fishnets! I told you you should have stuck with Big & Stupid! Talk to me! -the moping girl

DWEEZIL

by C S. Farrar



Why it's easy for students to a Citibank credit card.

As a student, you've obviously been through a lot—lengthy lectures, grueling exams, numerous papers. And Citibank thinks you deserve credit for all that. That's why we've made it easy for you to apply for credit.

You don't even need your parents to co-sign. (What other bank makes it that easy?) All you need is a photocopy of your validated student ID with current enrollment sticker.

The only other thing is to choose one of our cards. A Citibank MasterCard® or Visa® card. Either one will give you a head start establishing credit. And because we'd like a long-term relationship with you, we'll review your account periodically so we can increase your credit line.

What's more, as a Citibank cardmember, you can get cash 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. From the largest network of automatic teller machines across the country.

So just follow the simple steps outlined below. And remember, even though most banks are looking for reasons to say no to you, Citibank wants to say yes.

- Tear off the application. (Use the perforations, they make life easier.)
- Fill it in.
- Photocopy (both sides) of your validated student ID with current enrollment sticker.
- Put everything in an envelope.
- Seal
- Mail
- Rem

Write our address on the envelope:
Citibank (South Dakota) N.A.
Citicorp Credit Services, Inc. (MD)
One Citicorp Drive
Hagerstown, Maryland 21748-0002

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Vol. 90, No. 45



Scoring Points: Credit by Computer

You may have a higher credit rating than you think. More and more lenders are running credit applications through computer "credit scoring" programs that may actually give you points for being under 25—or living at home with your parents!
How do you score on the table below?

Hypothetical Credit-Scoring Table

Fill out your credit profile by answering the nine questions below in Table 1. Circle the one response that applies to you, and then find your total score by adding up the points you got for each response. The points are found in the lower right-hand corner of each box. (For example: if you are under 25 years old, you get 12 points.) Once you've totaled your score, look at Table 2 to find out how good a credit "bet" you may be.

1.								
age?	under 25	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50 or over	
	12	5	0	1	18	22	31	
time at address?	less than 1 yr.	1-2 yrs.	2-3 yrs.	3-5 yrs.	5-9 yrs.	10 yrs. or more		
	9	0	5	0	5	21		
age of auto?	none	0-1 yr.	2 yrs.	3-4 yrs.	5-7 yrs.	8 yrs. or more		
	0	12	16	13	3	0		
monthly auto payment?	none	less than \$160	\$160-199	\$200-279	\$280 or more			
	18	6	1	4	0			
housing cost?	lives with relatives	less than \$250	\$250-550	more than \$550	owns clear			
	24	0	10	12	12			
checking and savings accounts?	both	checking only	savings only	neither				
	15	2	2	0				
finance company reference?	no	yes						
	15	0						
major credit cards?	none	1	2 or more	15				
	0	5	15					
ratio of debt to income?	no debts	1%-5%	6%-15%	16% or over				
	41	16	20	0				

2. A lender using this scoring table selects a cutoff point from a table like this, which gauges how likely applicants are to repay loans.

Total Score	Probability of Repayment
90	89 in 100
95	91 in 100
100	92 in 100
105	93 in 100
110	94 in 100
115	95 in 100
120	95.5 in 100
125	96 in 100
130	96.25 in 100

Source: Adapted from Federal Reserve Board

Legal-ese: Your Credit Rights and Obligations

According to federal law, you have the right to know what you're getting into when you use credit.

The Truth-in-Lending Act requires creditors to give you a disclosure statement detailing the terms of the credit agreement. Look for the following information:

- the total amount financed
- the finance charge as an Annual Percentage Rate (APR)—18 percent, for example
- the finance charge in dollars
- information on payments: number, amount, due dates, early repayment, etc.
- a rundown of any other fees or charges (late payment, insurance, etc.)

If the credit agreement involves merchandise bought on time, creditors are also required to provide:

- a description of the merchandise
- the cash price
- the "deferred payment" price (price plus total interest)
- the amount of any down payment and/or trade-in

What about credit cards? If cards are lost or stolen, you have an obligation to contact the creditor immediately. If possible, phone and then follow up with a letter.

In most cases, a quick call means you are not responsible for the bills somebody else has run up on your card. Under some conditions, you may be liable for up to \$50 in charges.

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Buckle Up, Idaho!



Make It Your Law For Life.

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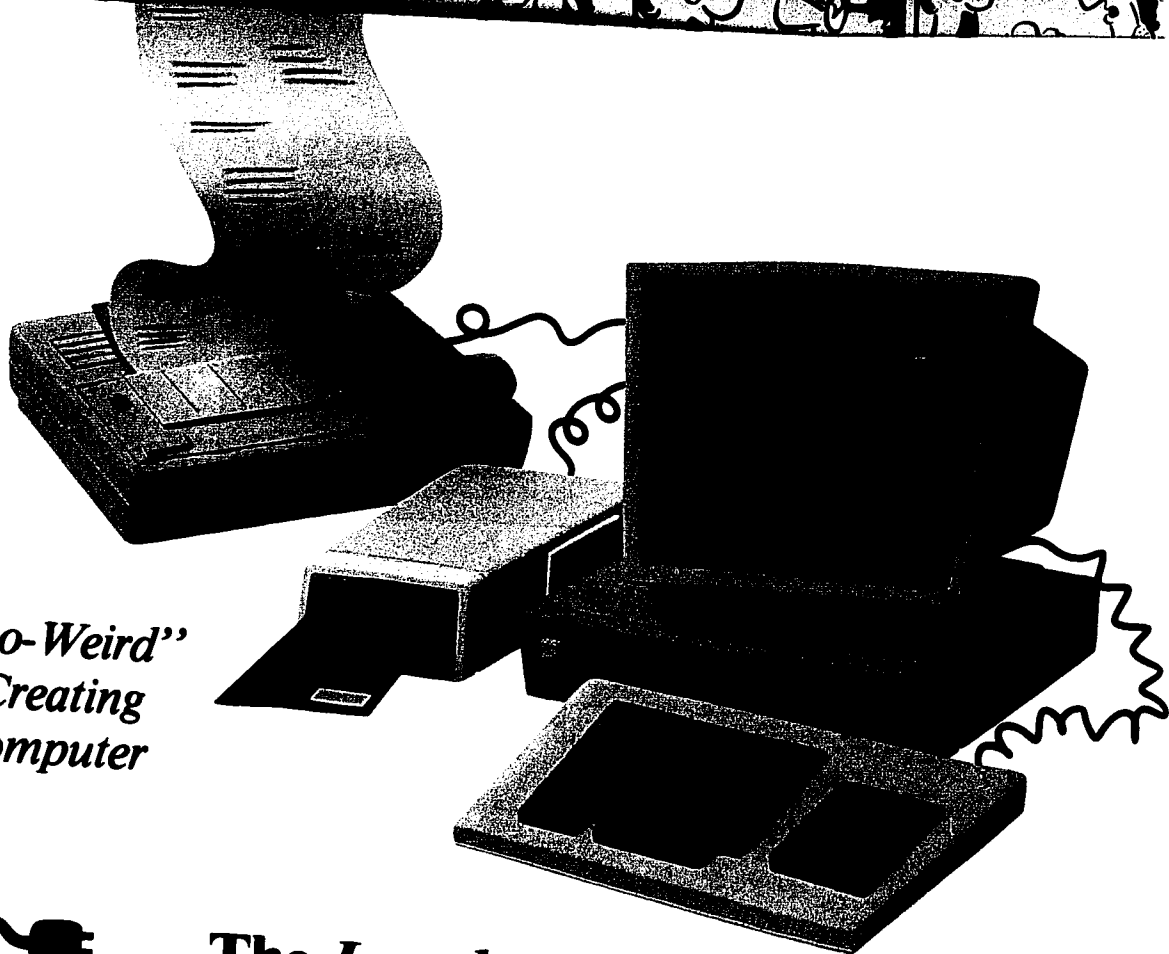
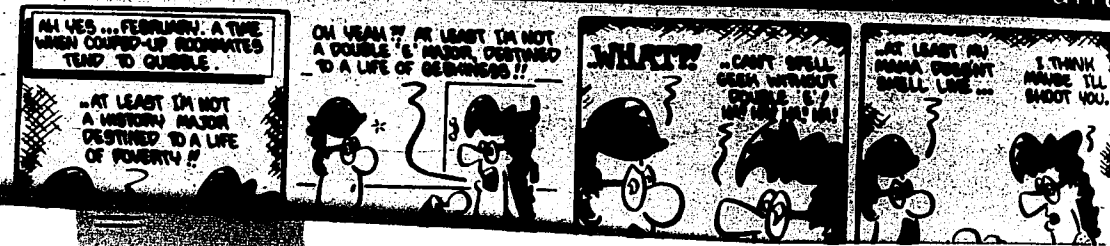
Ang - Get better now, dammit! - Suite 30 Strong Willed Wench - you are impossible to contact now! Drop me a call or letter and please give me a phone address where I can catch you! You've Never Seen Me Down

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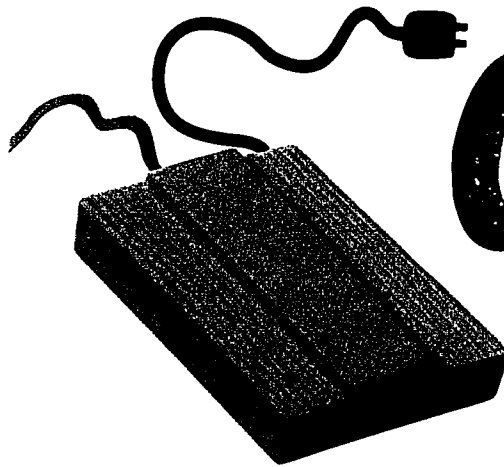
James - Geheimnisse machen doch Spaß!

Mike A. - Hey you wild Cap girl in fishnets I told you you should have stuck with Big & Stupid! Talk to me! - the moping girl

DWEEZIL



The "Not-So-Weird" Science of Creating the Ideal Computer System



The Lowdown on Computer Add-Ons.

Is your PC plain vanilla while you long for a banana split? Have you begun to take another look at your hard-working, faithful, original equipment and wondered whether or not it's time to add on and/or upgrade the system?

Pitfalls abound. One person's need for speed is another's waste of money. In a quest for increased memory, do you simply need to add 64K's worth of inexpensive memory, or must you part with megabucks for megabytes of memory expansion? Let's face (or interface) it—adding on takes a little thought.

First, you need to sit down and analyze your specific needs. Exactly how are you going to use your computer? Does word processing comprise more than 90 percent of what you do, or do you now need a color/graphics monitor to create dazzling graphics for art class, draw blueprints for your architecture course, or even tap into information resources other than

those which the campus library can supply?

Memory: How Much Is Enough?

Most PCs come with between 64K and 640K of memory, which can be significantly increased without having to buy a whole new machine. If you want to soup up your computer's existing memory, the fastest and least expensive way is to add an "expansion card." Expansion cards often provide additional capabilities, including an extra serial or parallel port (socket) for attaching peripherals—such as modems, printers, and joysticks—to your system unit. Before purchasing expansion cards, however, check to see if your computer has empty slots.

The backbone of your computer is, of course, its system board (also known as the "mother board"); and the second way to boost your PC's

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"Attaching a modem to your PC can cost as little as \$100, and widen your academic and even social horizons considerably—after all, some data bases are dating services!"

memory is to buy a new system board altogether: a much more drastic and expensive solution than an expansion card, which simply plugs into the system board.

Modems: All Alone, or the Telephone?

Modems (short for *modulator demodulator*, phew!) are little paperback-book-sized bundles of circuits that allow computers to "talk" to each other via telephone lines. With a modem, you can buy access to all the business, scientific, educational, and other data bases available out there; without it, you're computing in splendid isolation—not all bad if all you need to do is revise that term paper and correct the spelling on your chemistry homework: Still, attaching a modem to your PC can cost as little as \$100, and widen your academic and even social horizons considerably—after all, some data bases are dating services!

Most modems require an RS-232C serial port; that is, a socket at the back of the system unit into which a standard serial-type cable can be plugged. Be sure that your modem supports both the 300- and 1200-Baud data transmission rates. (A "Baud" reflects the number of electronic impulses, or bits, that can be sent or received per second.) Be even more sure that your PC doesn't already have a modem built into it, since many do.

"Smart" (read "expensive") modems contain processors that can be instructed to perform preset, timed, dial and redial operations at low traffic hours, even when you're asleep.

One Floppy Drive, or Two?

Will your PC support the addition of a second floppy diskette drive? In other words, is there an available slot in your system unit, or an available port for attaching an external one? A second floppy diskette drive provides greater flexibility and increased storage for your own data.

Personal Writers: The In-Between Machine

Well, no, it's not exactly a typewriter (can your typewriter automatically count the number of words you've written on any given 2500-word essay?) but it isn't exactly a PC either—do you know any computers with their printers built right in?

Personal writers look like PCs and, as far as word processing goes, act like PCs—they're even controlled by semiconductor chips and utilize floppy disks that can store up to 140 pages of text—but they really aren't PCs.

Introduced to the market more than a year ago, personal writers come complete with keyboards, video displays, spelling checkers, features that allow you to move, edit, and rearrange whole blocks of text at a time. They'll even print out endless numbers of copies of whatever information they've been fed.

What won't they do?

Number crunching. Communicating with other computers. Programming. They can't prepare your income tax. They won't keep an inventory control of your loaned-out rock tapes.

Still, they're easy to use. You don't need to learn anybody's special software commands to come up with a neatly organized, correctly spelled, tidy term paper (with an extra copy to send home to Mom to show her how hard you're working). Operating instructions are simple. You can even change type-faces if you want.

It costs about the same as an excellent electronic typewriter, perhaps less, as these in-between machines become more popular.

There are 20- to 40-megabyte hard disks and "hard cards" that can be inserted into the system unit, if space allows. (A megabyte is approximately equal to a million characters' worth of space.) This will give you more than 120 times the storage of an ordinary diskette, but this can pose increased demands in time and money for "backing up" (making second copies for safe-keeping) of software and data. Most home PC-users find that expanding their systems to include two diskette drives and a hard disk/drive meets all their storage needs.

Daisies, Dots and Lasers: A Printer's Tale

Of course, your PC has a companion printer, probably a dot matrix one that forms characters by imprinting clusters of dots on the paper. Clearly, the greater the number of pins to make the dots, the better-quality the result—and nine-pin printers are rapidly giving way to 24-pin printers. Dot matrix printers are relatively fast, and are able to print graphics—an important consideration.

Daisywheel printers are quiet and produce typewriter-quality characters; but they're slow and expensive, considering their limitations (the most minimal graphics capabilities). With the advent of more advanced printer technology, they have been steadily losing popularity.

Laser printers, certainly the most flexible and highest-quality of all the printers on the market, are also the most expensive. You might consider renting one for such state occasions as master's theses and resumé preparations.

As you can see, adding on to what you've got can provide the biggest challenge since you unpacked and plugged in that plain vanilla PC of yours. But if you need it and can afford it, go for the banana split with cherries on top! □

ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

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In fact, we gain more by working together. The bottom line is that we are all one people, gays, lesbians and straights. We need the same fair treatment for all, and we need to work together in research, care, and education to prevent the spread of AIDS and to bring about a more equitable society.

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Buckle Up, Idaho!

Make It Your Law For Life.

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DWEEZIL by C.S. Farrar



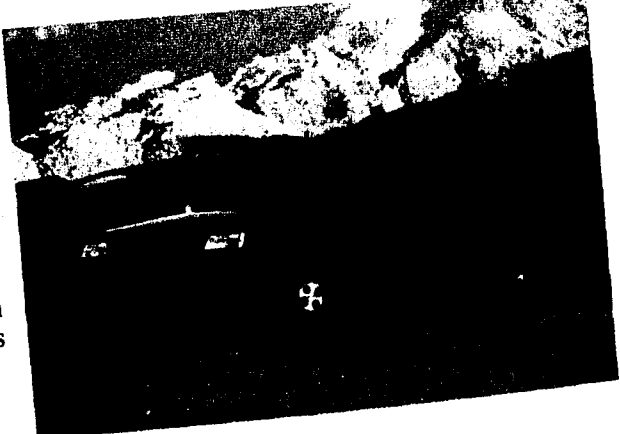
Showcase

AUTOS!

Plus Presents a Lineup of Smart Buys for 1988

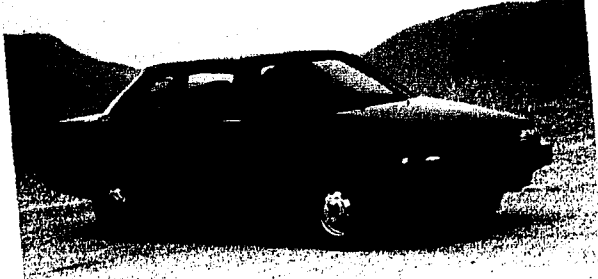


Ford Festiva
 Festiva proves that small also can be roomy. Only 140.5 inches long, it has as much room inside as some cars almost 2 feet longer. And it's equipped with power front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, steel-belted radials, and a MacPherson front suspension.



Dodge Colt
 For the cost-conscious who want quality, reliability, and fuel economy, this three-door hatchback offers these features:

- Stainless steel exhaust system to help reduce operating costs
- Dual braking system with front disc brakes and rear self-adjusting drums
- Single, rectangular, aerostyle halogen headlights



Toyota Corolla
 Building on its reputation for reliability, the 1988 Corolla features sleek aerodynamic styling combined with a new responsive, economical 1.6 liter engine. The engine's power has been increased by 22 percent without sacrificing its fuel efficiency.

Pontiac Sunbird GT
 Is your style spirited and sporty? This exciting turbocharged coupe combines crisp handling with spirited performance. Look for these standard features:

- Split folding rear seat
- Five-speed manual transaxle
- AM/FM stereo sound system



ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 45



Miles to Go . . . and money to spare

Summer vacation isn't far away and you're thinking about doing the Grand Tour of Europe this summer, or maybe basking in the sun on a white sand beach. Unless your idea of a vacation is to travel first class all the way, there's usually a way to take a vacation and not spend a fortune.

First, decide where you want to go. There are hundreds of exciting, exotic, fascinating, and restful places to visit, and you have to choose the one that's right for you. Travel agents, guidebooks, and experienced travelers can be helpful in making your decision. Talk to someone whose tastes are similar to yours. Or check guidebooks and read up on places that catch your interest. Once you've found a place that sounds appealing, find out as much information as you can. Read up on the history, climate, culture, and attractions.

Travel agencies can be a useful tool in planning a vacation, but like any other business, they're there to make money. The best way to get the cheapest accommodations and airfares is to use your own resources as well as your travel agent's. Comparison shop as you would do with any other purchase. Tell the travel agent you want the lowest possible prices and work up from there, adding the amenities you want. You might not want to go economy class all the way, but at least you'll know what the rock bottom prices are and can decide which

amenities are important to you.

Check into package deals that include airfare, accommodations, and meals. They can be a good savings depending upon where you want to travel. Pick up some guidebooks and find out the individual prices of rooms and meals, as well as airfares, and compare them with what the package charges. Remember that tips, transfers, taxes, and other costs are usually included in package trips. Count these expenses into your total cost.

Your personal style

If you're interested in a specific type of vacation—a biking tour or a week in the wilderness, for example—check with organizations such as the Sierra Club and International Youth Hostels. They, along with many other organizations and clubs, offer trips tailored to specific interests or sports.

Decide if you want time to yourself or want to be with someone. Traveling alone can be a great opportunity for meeting people and being able to do exactly what you want. But there's also the possibility of eating alone and not having someone to share your experiences with.

Cash, check or charge

Traveler's checks are the safest way to carry money because they can be replaced if stolen.

If your vacation involves traveling to several countries, have your travel-

ry doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

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ILLUSTRATION BY LYNDA BARRY

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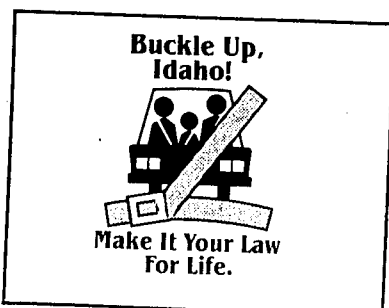
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Joann Muneta



er's checks issued in U.S. currency and then exchange money as you travel. If you're going to be in just one country, it's easier to have your traveler's checks in the native currency. Also, when you exchange money, the more money you cash, the better your exchange rate will be. It might be wise to pool your money with your traveling companions when you exchange currency to obtain a better rate. Take along \$50 to \$75 in the currency of the first country you visit if you're traveling out of the country.

Credit cards are also a must for emergencies or for buying the unexpected purchase you can't pass up. Also, when you charge a purchase, you receive the exchange rate from the financial institution that issued the credit card. That rate is usually better than the one the store will give you.

Packing it up

Most people pack more than they'll ever need for a trip. Try to keep luggage down to a minimum. Take along clothes that don't wrinkle or show stains and spots. The layered look is great for traveling because you can adjust to the changes in temperature during the day. And always take comfortable walking shoes along, as well as a

Get Your Papers in Order

To get your first passport, apply in person at a U.S. passport agency, designated post office, or clerk of court. You will need to complete an application form and show proof of citizenship and identity. Use your birth certificate or naturalization papers for proof of citizenship, and driver's license or other photo ID for identity.

You will also need two front-view, 2-inch-by-2-inch photographs to accompany your application. They can be color or black and white when you apply for your passport. The fee for an adult passport (18 years or older) is \$42 and it is valid for 10 years. The fee for persons 17 years old and under is \$27 and the passport is valid for five years.

Some countries also require visas. Contact a travel agency or the consulates or embassies of the countries you plan to visit to see if you'll need a visa. Visas can take longer to obtain than passports, so don't delay in applying for one. You will need to send in your passport and passport-style photos with your visa application. Check to see how many photos you will have to include.

rain poncho. It's also a good idea to have one nice outfit along just in case you want to splurge and have an evening out on the town.

Booking your trip

If you're booking through a discount travel package, make sure you get all the details and read the fine print. Get everything in writing, including the name of the hotel and airline, restrictions, refund policy, and a listing of all the features you are entitled to.

If you're not traveling on a tour, make a reservation for your first night's stay, especially if you're going to arrive late or have an overseas flight. Tourist information centers can help you find a room when you arrive if you haven't reserved one in advance. They usually charge a small service fee.

Colleges and universities sometimes rent rooms during the summer months for very reasonable rates, but call ahead for information.

If you're a member of International Youth Hostels, you can obtain a directory of hostels worldwide and stay there. Hostels are inexpensive and the accommodations are always clean, if spare.

Be prepared

The best way to travel is to be prepared. Find out as much as you can about the place you're visiting, take along some emergency cash, keep a list of your traveler's check numbers in your suitcase as well as on your person, and have a great time.

Rental Cars

Having a rental car at your disposal when you're on vacation can be a great convenience. Almost all rental car companies require a major credit card in your own name and that you be at least 18 years old in order to rent a car. Once you've determined that you qualify, start checking out prices.

Many discount rates are available. If you're a member of a motor club, you may qualify for a discount rate. Also, find out if one of your parents receives a corporate rate from an employer or belongs to an organization that qualifies for a discount. But make sure that these discounts are the lowest rates available to you. Sometimes the car rental company offers a special rate that's lower.

Be sure to ask these questions: Is there a different rate if you change your plans mid-trip? Is it more economical to rent weekly or daily? Are there drop-off charges? What is the mileage allowance and what is the cost per mile after you have reached your allowance? Is there a refill charge if you return the car with less than a full tank of gasoline?

What about insurance? Your own car insurance policy may cover rental cars. Even if you're covered, you may want to consider taking the collision/damage waiver for additional protection. If you're planning to rent a car while traveling in Europe, you must have an International Driving Permit. These are available at American Automobile Association offices for a small fee.

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

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Vol. 90, No. 45



Break the job barrier.

Online Computing Power from CompuServe Puts You Ahead of the Pack.

No matter what kind of personal computer you have, Passing Gear from CompuServe turns it into a powerful career-launching tool.

Passing Gear includes a membership to the CompuServe Information Service—more than 700 offerings in all, including specific services developed to give students nearing graduation serious job-landing advantages.

And now, Passing Gear is available to students at incredible savings.

Make Your Own Breaks.

A special area for students, called Online Campus, unites CompuServe product areas of interest to collegians.

Learn how to build a support group of seasoned professionals through electronic networking. Join CompuServe's professional Forums in your field to make influential contacts...through

scheduled online conferences or via electronic mail.

You'll meet a forward-thinking audience on CompuServe, where the informal interview is the natural way to get around.

Add a New Dimension to Research.

CompuServe connects you to reference resources you simply can't access any more conveniently than online. Use online gateways to tap the financial, scientific, and business resources of top database services.

Lead a Revolution.

A Passing Gear membership includes everything you need to lead the communications revolution for just \$12.95 (plus shipping and handling). Online charges start as low as 10 cents a minute.

Order now and receive a free Passing Gear T-shirt just for being a campus innovator.

To order, call 800-848-8199 and ask for Representative #6. In Ohio,

call 614-457-0802. Or, to request more information, fill out and return this coupon.

Send more information about CompuServe Passing Gear.

Name _____

Address _____

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State _____ Zip _____

College _____

Telephone Campus _____

Telephone Home _____

Mail to:
CompuServe

Information Services
Attn: Ordering Department
P.O. Box 20212
Columbus, Ohio 43220

Pricing described herein is available through June 1, 1988, and is applicable exclusively to students in the continental U.S. (new subscribers only; one Passing Gear package per subscriber). CompuServe reserves the right to verify enrollment status.

CGCE-8

An H&R Block Company

doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

Third floor

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LETTERS FROM PAGE 1

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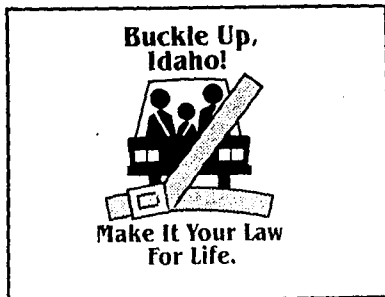
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Graduate students are eligible for loans up to \$7,500 annually, to a maximum loan of \$54,750. Repayment generally begins six months after graduation. The minimum annual payment is \$600.

Because these education loans are guaranteed by the federal government, lenders' qualifying standards are usually less stringent than for other education loans. The federal government, however, guarantees loans for needy students only. Prior to the passage of the 1986 legislation on higher education, students with annual family incomes of \$30,000 or less could bor-

row through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program with no questions asked. Now all students have to prove financial need by filling out a form supplied by their school.

If you're interested in a loan, you have plenty of company. The College Board reports that one-third to one-half of all students do some borrowing.

Another option is the Student Loan Marketing Association, a government-chartered, publicly owned corporation, that offers loans called Sallie Maes. The Association buys guaranteed loans from lenders, pools them, and issues its own securities. Thus, lenders are able to clear old loans off their books and offer new ones.

PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students) loans are federally funded and you do not have to prove financial need to receive one. The maximum PLUS loan is \$4,000 a year and parents can get these loans through participating financial institutions. Repayment begins within 60 days after you take out a PLUS loan.

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 45



"NAKED,"

ary doctorate degree. (See page 10 for story).

third floor

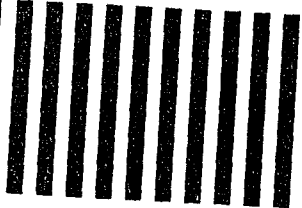
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"We don't want to be in the dark ages up there," Dafoe said. "We don't want them working on dinosaurs and then go out into the real world."

Officials say the replacements will allow for more efficient operations and reduce future maintenance expenditures. According to Cuddy, the funds are intended for "critical replacements: not what they want—what they need."

However, Cuddy stressed that the allocations of funds is still tentative and other critical replacements will be considered.

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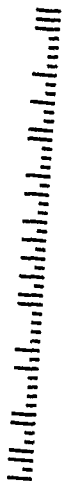


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Vol. 90, No. 45



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