

Vandals drop So. Utah State, 83-72/ page 7

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Associated Students - University of Idaho

# ARGONAUT

FEBRUARY 5, 1991

TUESDAY

VOL. 93 NO. 37

## Modern Dance Theater

The Repertory Dance Theater of San Jose, Calif. is one of the country's leading modern dance groups. It is performing a new work by...



## E.C. discussed at Borah Symposium

By MAREEN BARTLETT  
News Editor

The European Community and its future were discussed by Guy Vanhaeverbeke, the Director of the European Parliament's Information Office, in the second of six Borah Symposium events.

Vanhaeverbeke viewed the three dimensions on the world, as represented on the program symbol, as looking through three different windows at the 21st century. His three views included that of the entire world, of Europe, and of the United States.

In the 21st century the resources and the creativity of capitalist and former communist societies will have to be redirected, according to Vanhaeverbeke, in order to solve the many problems the world will face. These problems include the environment, energy, education, democracy, hunger, violence, drugs and war.

"This process of readjustment, the redirection of resources, is now at an early stage," he said. "It is hard to predict its progress."

The world in this new century will also be affected by its continuing transformation into a communication and increasingly technological planet.

The media will have what Vanhaeverbeke believes to be a positive "catalyzing effect," but stressed the need for responsibili-

ty and balance.

These elements are needed as "Technological developments provide instant information anywhere at anytime," he said.

Technology will also bring increased goods and services, resulting in lower prices as well as helping protect from "dark clouds." The "dark clouds" refer to the lasting effects of current affairs in the Soviet Union as well in the Persian Gulf.

The second window looked at the future of Europe, and discussed the "1992 Program" of the E.C. that plans to create a single European market by the end of next year. This single market will include free transport of goods, service and people across member nation borders.

Vanhaeverbeke stated that the plan was "on track," and that 200 out of the 282 pieces of legislation on the matter had already been passed. Benefits already evident are the 5 million jobs created, increasing competition, stimulated economy and increased investment.

"The prospect of a vast market has been an engine of growth," Vanhaeverbeke said.

The "New European Architecture" will be based on principles of human rights, democracy, responsibility to the environment and social service and will include NATO as a pillar in its construction.

Please see BORAH page 3



## Campus old-time favorite 'The Perch' to reopen soon

By ANDREA VOGT  
News Editor

After a year of dormancy, the Perch is scheduled to reopen, sporting a new owner by the end of February.

Walter Lokteff, owner of Lokteff Jewelers in Moscow, purchased the Perch last December when the previous owner, Madge Brown, closed it due to poor health.

After the Perch closed down in 1989 some believed its collegehood days were over, rumors ignited about the University of Idaho purchasing the land and transforming it into practical study space — a far cry from the small store which was known for its student popularity.

The university did look into purchasing the Perch but had some trouble justifying the purchase.

"We considered buying it, but decided not to pursue it," said Don Amos, the business

manager at planning and zoning.

"We just couldn't come up with a use for it, it's mostly apartments and a small store. We didn't feel it was appropriate to go into the apartment business," Amos said.

Lokteff, however, did find the purchase appropriate.

An immigrant from Russia, he is thankful for the chance to take on a new "adventure."

"I am very pleased that this opportunity is here, and I'm grateful for all this country offers," Lokteff said. It is Lokteff's first business investment of this sort. He owns Lokteff Jewelers in Moscow, but he said the business is not as social as the Perch will be.

"Some of Madge's regulars told me they would come in here just to visit with her and drink coffee, so I decided to keep some of the benches back here," Lokteff said.

"I'm excited about it, I love to talk to people — so I probab-

ly won't get a lot of work done."

The new Perch will not differ much from Madge's store.

"I want to keep it as much of a "Perch" as possible," Lokteff said.

He plans to purchase a chicken-roasting machine and carry various sandwiches and have a miniature coffee shop in the back.

The most noticeable difference in the new Perch, at least to the students, will be the absence of alcoholic beverages. Lokteff knows the profit beer and wine would bring into the store but says that "money isn't everything."

"At this point in time, I don't plan on selling beer and wine. I know Madge had some problems selling to underage people," Lokteff said.

"Down at the police station they showed me one of those fake I.D.s and I would never be able to tell that it was false," he

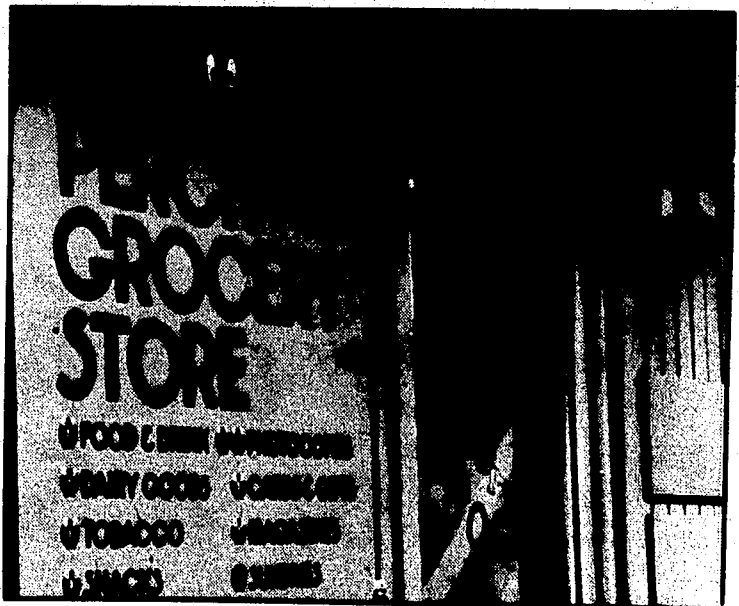
said.

Though he admits it will be hard to fill Madge's shoes, Lokteff hopes to create a good relationship with the Perch's customers.

"Madge was an institution, it

will be hard to fill those kind of shoes," Lokteff said, "I'm just hoping that me and the students and the faculty can just grow together."

Lokteff plans to open within two to four weeks.



## TOMORROW'S NEWS

**YEARBOOK PICTURES TAKEN.** University of Idaho yearbook pictures will be taken today and tomorrow at the Vandal Lounge from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

**RADIO CLUB TO MEET.** The Amateur Radio Club will meet in the Chief's Room at the SUB from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**IFC MEETING HELD.** The Inter-Fraternal Council will hold their weekly meeting tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

**OUTING GROUP ACTIVITIES PLANNED.** The Outing Group will meet in the SUB Russet Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to discuss upcoming events.

**PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION HELD.** The Philosophy Club will meet in the SUB EE-DA-HO Room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## TODAY

**CAREER DAY HELD.** A career fair that is free and open to the public will be held Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fair is informal, with several agencies represented.

There will also be a workshop on "How to Interview" held at 11 a.m. in the SUB Galena Gold Room.

**WINTER SKILLS PRESENTATION.** The Outdoor Center will conduct a Winter Skills presentation discussing topics including cold weather injuries and snow shelter construction. The meeting will be held Thursday in the SUB Russet Room from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**AMNESTY INT'L INFORMATION AVAILABLE.** The local chapter of Amnesty International will have an informational booth in the SUB first floor lobby Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**ASUI MOVIE PRESENTATION.** ASUI Productions present *Rules of the Game*, to be shown Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. Admission is free to UI students with ID and \$2 to the general public.

\* The College of Education houses an Apple II GS computer lab that is available for use by university students. The lab is located in the College of Education Building, room 502, and is open about 40 hours a week at the following times:  
Monday: 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.  
Tuesday: ..... 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:30-9 p.m.  
Wednesday: ..... 12:30-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.  
Thursday: ..... 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:30-9 p.m.  
Friday: 1-5 p.m.

Appletworks GS and other programs are available for use. Most monitors working in the lab are acquainted with the Apple II GS computer and can provide assistance.

## Lifton urges use of public access

By MARJORIE NAYLOR  
Staff Writer

With a new contract between the CableVision Company of Moscow and the Moscow City Council presently in the works, some community members are expressing their concern over the future of public access television.

CableVision's current franchise agreement with the city expires in December and a group called Public Access Channel hopes that with the new contract will come renewed interest in public access television. Specifically, P.A.C. is asking the city to allocate a percent of its cable tax revenue to community programming efforts.

Public access television has only just begun to blossom in the Moscow area, according to Alan Lifton, a professor of communication here at the University of Idaho and a member of P.A.C. "Until about a month ago,

public access was used pretty ineffectively because most people don't know about it, but now things are mushrooming and there's a movement afoot to ensure that public access is used considerably more," Lifton said.

According to Teri Richie, office manager at CableVision of Moscow, "Public access programming has increasingly grown each year, although its actual use is relatively small when you look at the number of hours still available."

Here in Moscow, channels nine and 37 have been allocated for public access, each with a potential for 24 hours of community programming.

Public access television is available free of charge to any organization, group or individual within the CableVision service area. In addition to air time access, members of the community are entitled to use the cameras and other studio equipment

located at CableVision's downtown office.

Many of the reasons public access has experienced such slow growth here in Moscow stems from a lack in funding and public awareness. Lifton and the P.A.C. group are asking the city council for funds to facilitate the effective use and promotion of public access in Moscow. Specifically, Lifton and the P.A.C. group are requesting \$45,000 for equipment and a portion of the 5 percent cable tax revenue the city receives each year. These funds would be used to set up an office independent of the CableVision company with one or two employees, and pay operation and publicity costs, according to Lifton.

Ultimately, Lifton hopes to see public access "Taken out of the CableVision Company's hands and put into the hands of the community, where corporate concerns don't interfere with community concerns."

## Improvements planned for 'Paradise' Creek

By ANDREA VOGT  
News Editor

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute and the American Fisheries Society are in the process of launching a full-scale clean up and restoration project for Paradise Creek and its banks.

The project boasts nine large-scale environmental campaigns including plans for potential greenbelt and park and recreation possibilities.

Initiated by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, the group joined with the UI unit of the National American Fisheries Society, to provide expertise about fish habitat. The group applied for a grant through the Idaho Health and Welfare department's Adopt-a-Stream program. The AFS helped organize the grant and provided a section to help improve the fish

habitat. The grant is still pending in Boise, although supporters of the program claim that the project will happen whether or not the grant comes through.

"We are very confident that we are going to get some money," Ken Peters, a graduate student in fisheries resources.

"There is enough community support that it is going to go ahead without the grant. One way or another, Paradise Creek is in the doorstep of being cleaned up."

The groups have received letters of support from different UI departments including the Chemistry department, which will begin taking water quality surveys this spring.

The following is a summary of some of the aspects of the proposed project:

• Studies will be conducted to assess the effects of agricultural

and urban runoff on the stream flow and fish habitat of the creek.

• The Latah Soil and Water Conservation District will give Paradise Creek a high priority status for providing practices to improve the water quality such as filter strips, buffer zones, waterways and riparian enhancements.

• A plan will be developed to enhance the stream's biotic potential by building and maintaining fish habitat structures including deflector pools and splash ways.

• Sections of Paradise Creek will have the vegetation replanted where plant cover has been removed due to human disturbance.

• Community wide clean-ups will be held including a massive Earth Day clean-up project.

• Potential for green belt deve-

Please see CREEK page 14

PIZZA PERFECTION'S  
**TUESDAY**  
PIZZAZZ  
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## Yellow ribbon campaign to aid families

By MAREEN BARTLETT  
News Editor

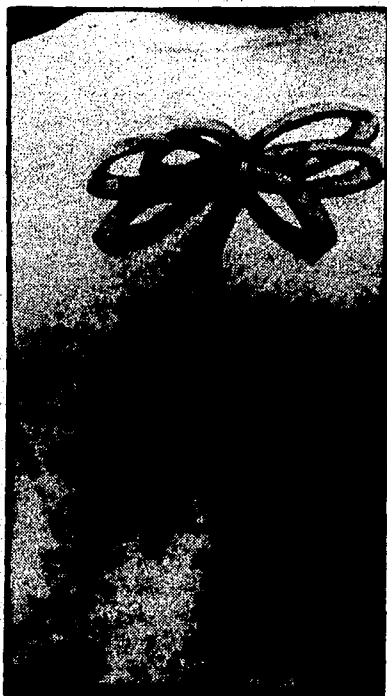
After only two days on the market, sales of the "...until they all come home" yellow ribbon t-shirts and sweatshirts in honor of the young men and women fighting in the Persian Gulf have been outstanding.

Doug Korn, coordinator of the Armed Forces Relief Trust, says the profits from the sales will benefit the families of those wounded and killed in the conflict, and stresses that this is not a "war-scam."

"It is hitting close to home ... We want to do something to make it easier for the families," Korn said. "Everything over operating costs will be donated."

In only two days, 300 items have already been sold. The t-shirts are priced at \$10 and the sweatshirts at \$16, with a profit of \$1 to \$3 each depending upon the quantity sold.

The goal of this organization



is to sell 5,000 shirts in the immediate area.

Korn said that he has had requests for the design from Pocatello and Twin Falls, and

that he sells them just walking down the street.

"People ask me all the time about it. In the mall, in Arby's, in the quiet bar ... everybody wants one," Korn said.

Korn is discussing selling the shirts in both the Palouse Empire and Moscow malls, and will be selling them in the SUB today from 4:45 until 8 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mi-lar Graphics between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The organization is encouraging everyone in the area to purchase a shirt and to wear it at the "Proud to be an American — Support the troops March and Rally" that will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Marchers will gather at the UI Guy Wicks Field and march to Friendship Square.

Additional donations to the fund can be made at West One Bank in the name of the Armed Forces Relief Trust.

## Medical database new addition

By MAREEN BARTLETT  
News Editor

During the 1991 spring semester, the University of Idaho Library will begin a trial program offering free access to online searching on the Medline database and other National Library of Medicine databases.

UI students and staff can search the databases themselves during the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the third floor of the library. The "free" access only applies to users doing their own searches.

Each user will need to attend a training session before searching. Training sessions will be offered twice weekly during spring semester — on Mondays at 2 p.m. and on Thursdays at 3 p.m. in the third floor office.

Users will search the databases

through a software program called "Grateful Med" which is quite user-friendly.

While the LaserCat program only shows books, and other library computer programs exclude medical information from their databases, Medline will provide both journal and magazine articles that are current for use in medical papers and reports.

"Basically, it is very up-to-date information because it comes from the main data base in Washington, D.C.," said UI librarian Diane Prorak.

Medline and other databases available will provide citations to the literature of medicine and the related fields of mammalian biology, toxicology, nutrition, pharmacy and health care administration.

### • POLICE NEWS •

■ Feb. 2, 1991. UI student Jason Don Almond, 18, was arrested for driving without privileges.

■ Feb. 2, 1991. UI student Edwin "Ned" Maxwell, 29, was arrested for DUI.

### ► BORAH from page 1

"It will not be a totally new form of construction ... not a new house, not a grand confederation, but rather an image of a common European village," Vanhaeverbake said.

The third window is the United States, a view which is connected to Europe not only in its history of hostility toward Eastern Europe, but also in its shared cultural values, economics and interests.

This bond is an important element, one that must be continued and strengthened as both nations strive towards solving post-Cold War conflicts.

UI History Professor Richard Spence provided a "realistic, perhaps pessimistic to a point," commentary on the E.C. and the issue of German reunification.

Reunification was a situation Spence classified as "not joyous outside of Germany," and that the E.C. dealt with by not dealing with it.

Problems raised by the reunification include the revival of World War II wounds and memories, as well as the disturbing implications of the Germany-Poland border dispute. Spence also discussed the issue of unity, and whether or not the system of nationalities within each state would be able to come together.

Vanhaeverbake retaliated with statements defending the E.C., including the arguments that public opinion supported the reunification and that provisions for German unity had been anticipated and planned for in the original plan.

### ► FEES from page 1

snowballing the hikes through their hall meetings," Pals said.

"One third of the people living in the residence halls attend the (RHA) meetings and that's all. It's not total representation, but this will effect everyone," she said.

Shoup Hall president David Gengoux said that he would like to have seen the vote postponed until Pals' paper could be shown to residents so they could get the opposing view.

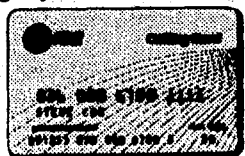
"The sad thing is that this shouldn't have been brought up to a vote tonight," Gengoux said.

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## Don't let recent concern about hazing fizzle

As a fraternity member, I was pleased with the ASUI Senate's unanimous approval of a resolution calling for support of anti-hazing legislation currently being pursued in the Idaho State Legislature.

The University of Idaho has been under close scrutiny of the public eye in the past couple of years due to the recent interest in hazing. Because of this, I would like to applaud all efforts made by Tribunal, IFC, the administration and all ASUI officers who are taking part in trying to alleviate hazing.

In light of all these efforts, it makes me wonder if these recent efforts will only burn out as soon as hazing is no longer a "hot" topic. It is amazing how important issues, such as hazing, do not get addressed until they "hit us in the face," and then disappear as soon as people stop talking about them.

For example, as a freshman, I was hazed (five years ago), and I could give you examples of hazing that many UI fraternities used just two or three years ago. During this time, I can remember hearing people briefly addressing the issue of haz-

ing, a guest speaker here and there, and brief mentions of it in student handbooks, but these attempts at making an issue out of hazing all seemed to fizzle.

Then, last semester, the topic of hazing was readdressed when Sigma Alpha Epsilon was issued the harshest penalty the UI administration has handed down in 17 years, because of hazing reported by members of their freshman class. Suddenly, the topic of hazing was making headlines once again. Unfortunately no one addressed the fact that this type of thing was probably occurring in other houses as well.

Now I know that many Greeks were addressing hazing within their chapters before the SAE sanctions mainly due to alumni pressure, and this is to be applauded. But when hazing was addressed by officials outside of the Greek system, the issue would seem to disappear like people were "conveniently forgetting about it."

I feel that when hazing was addressed in the past, those addressing it should not have let up until something substantial

was done about it. This may have prevented many horrible occurrences that no one is even aware of (except for the individuals involved).

Some fraternity members still maintain that hazing is an integral part of the "brotherhood." I have also heard people say, "I was hazed as a freshman, so it's okay for me to haze." Guys, let's grow up a little bit here and remember how it felt when you were being hazed. If you think about it, the person who came up with the idea of hazing was a fool (or possibly just sadistic). How can the physical or mental torture inflicted upon an individual strengthen a "brotherhood?" From my own experience, it doesn't.

Once again, I applaud all efforts made towards erasing hazing that have occurred throughout the years, I know you were trying, but we should heed the lessons this issue has taught us: Once we begin to work at correcting something that is wrong, we should continue to follow up on it until it is alleviated and not just wait for it to become a "hot" issue again.

— Russ Biagge

## Fallacy of tolerance, relativism exposed

The college student is an intriguing animal. Stop the average student for a chat and ask him some simple questions. Test his beliefs. He will, along with most students, agree that truth is relative, and true virtue consists of unrestrained tolerance of all kinds of beliefs and all kinds of people. That anyone could dare think otherwise is a shock and an

short, he has abandoned any search for good in favor of denial of its existence. Any poor soul who believes in a truth that holds for all men must be shunned as an outcast.

The student, when pressured, will have a difficult time justifying his views; he knows only that somehow it's the right, true, American way. He knows it only because our schools have taught it for the last 50 years, in a candy-coated way that makes it utterly palatable. An educational system can mold and shape the disposition of its students, and eventually the character of a nation, simply by varying its curriculum and the beliefs it emphasizes. Clearly, there has been a marked shift in the American school system, away from its original noble intentions and toward the great 20th century insight of absolute tolerance.

Allan Bloom writes that the educational model began in America as the "rational and industrious man, who was honest, respected the laws, and was dedicated to the family..." It was true to its European heritage, and it produced men who were not

Please see VALUES page 5>

Chuck Brockway

Commentary

insult to him, who has been ingrained with such anti-intellectual sentiments since the day he began school. Openness, the tolerance of everything but intolerance, must be sought after ceaselessly. Nothing is trapped by his mind's wide open sieve. Homosexuality, free-wheeling sex, and obscenity all fall under the category of "different," rather than "immoral" and must, of course, be tolerated unconditionally. His tolerance usually will cross cultural gaps: any culture's beliefs and values are equally as valid as those of Americans. In



LETTERS

### War deaths not different from abortion

Editor;

Reading the news and watching the developments unfold on the Kuwait battlefield evokes feelings of immense appreciation for the men and women who are putting their lives on the line in service to their country.

Seeing the show of support for America's soldiers and their families by the men and women in our country is very heartening.

When thinking about war and the loss of life that inevitably occurs, it is impossible not to think of another war that is going on and on in our abortion chambers.

In America over 4,000 unborn babies are dying each and every

day. They can't run away, they can't hide from their aggressor, they can't fight back, they can't even scream.

If we were to lose over 4,000 soldiers a day in the Kuwait campaign, I think that Americans would be anything but complacent. There would be a deafening outcry from people in authority, especially church leaders and government officials.

Since 1973, when killing unborn babies was legalized by the U.S. Supreme Court, certain members of our medical profession (abortionists) have helped American mothers slaughter over 27,000,000 innocent, defenseless, babies whose only crime was to be conceived at an inconvenient time.

As dedicated men and women in America march off to war and place their very lives in harms way, hopefully we will all come

to realize how precious life is — including the lives of the unborn.

Surely none of us would intentionally jeopardize the life of any one soldier. Likewise, let's remove the jeopardy from the lives of our unborn children and eliminate the scourge of abortion from our land.

—Janene Winter  
Cottonwood

### It is our duty to be in Middle East

Editor;

For the past few weeks, I have read the Argonaut with growing disbelief. So many people have written in against the war that it seems like they are the only ones

Please see DUTY page 5>

### Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

## Peace marchers not supporting troops

Editor;

Claiming that the phrase "support our troops" is being misused is absolutely correct. The error in Mr. Vollbrecht's commentary on Feb. 1 is who is misusing it. Our troops are proud to be Americans and proud to defend our honor despite whether their values coincide with those of George Bush. If you claim to support our troops then you must also support the pride and loyalty that they feel as they hunker down in their fox holes with old glory waving above their heads. They aren't over there because they want to be, they are there because this country called upon them to uphold the values of this wonderful nation. That same nation that allows you to disagree, disgrace and degrade it with your protests. The contradiction, Mr. Vollbrecht, is that when you oppose our values at this point in the game, you undermine the dignity and honor of those soldiers you claim to support.

No one wanted to go to war, especially those troops and their loved ones. Our men on this campus fret daily as they down their last mug of beer, only hoping it is not their last. Look to see where the support of the executive branch comes from and you will find yourself face to face with the last people who want to see their friends and family die.

It is sacrilegious to burn our American flag, but it is the magnificent power of this democracy that allows people to do just that.

If you support our troops, how do you think they feel when they see marches and terrorism in their home towns against the purpose of their jobs? Does it help them, or does it only create bitterness when they come home?

You can march all you want. You can terrorize the innocent. You can even burn that splendid flag in a spectacular manner. While you are doing that, those of us who truly support our troops will send them encouraging letters, wave our flags with pride, stand behind our nation and tell our boys to stick to their guns.

—A.C. Pollard

### >VALUES from page 4

afraid to stand firm and proclaim that they believed some truths to be self-evident. This was the democratic man according to the founders.

Educators in the years since 1950 decided that our original philosophy, the foundation of the educational system, was flawed. They dismantled the traditional mold and triumphantly replaced it with one of relativism and staunch amorality. Think back to your primary education. Were you ever told that some act was "wrong" or "inacceptable," except perhaps lying and passing notes? Though the children were oblivious, the indoctrination took hold. The new ideal has been perpetuated fervently, and in a less subtle manner, by the posture of the modern liberal arts education. Purging one's mind of any closed doors is the sermon preached by today's professors; any dissenters face at the least a

poor grade.

The fallacy of relativism is easily exposed. A relativist who believes even one truth applies to all men is not a relativist. Ask the college student if he believes murder is indeed relative. Is cannibalism among members of other cultures acceptable? Who are we to tell them what to do?

While he fumbles for an answer, make the point that relativism and tolerance are not defining characteristics of a human being, as modern liberal thought would have them. They reduce man to an unthinking, uncaring beast. They are the result of the modern "enlightenment," which has warped and twisted traditional democratic thought until only an empty shell remains. This, surely, must not be tolerated.

### >DUTY from page 4

who are actively speaking out about it.

I am writing to assert my belief that America has the DUTY to be in the Middle East. A lot of people are saying that America can't police the world. Well, I'm afraid that's just what we have to do. The world is getting smaller everyday and if anyone still thinks that what happens thousands of miles away won't affect us, they are sadly mistaken.

I am not saying that I like or support war, but I am saying that as one of the most powerful countries in the world, we have the duty and obligation to protect those that cannot protect themselves.

I do not want to see friends of mine die or the draft reinstated, but sometimes you have got to

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realize that a sacrifice is the only way.

I believe in the right of every American citizen to peacefully protest, but let's face it, this is NOT another Vietnam, and having peace marches isn't going to change this war into one. I would much rather see people writing to their Congressman than see them yelling at each other on the street. If you think we're over there for oil, then write to your representative and tell him to get us off the oil standard. If you support the troops, but not the war, your protests are still hurting them.


The war against Iraq is a necessary evil. You cannot sit back and wait for all the problems to go away. Napoleon, Mussolini, Hitler; they all wanted to rule the world and now Saddam Hussein wants to.

I want the troops back as bad as anyone else, but if we don't do something now, sooner or later we'd have to go back because Saddam wouldn't just be threatening the Middle East, he would be threatening the whole world.

—Shelley Smith

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# Chemical experimentation infringes on rights

Opinion By SARAH WEPPNER  
Staff Writer

LSD, mescaline and psilocin are only a handful of the hallucinogens administered to unsuspecting military and civilian subjects during two decades of government sponsored tests.

The recently released movie, *Jacob's Ladder*, bases its mind-twisting plot around the experiments conducted on military personnel during this era.

Hallucinogens have been revered in many societies for their use in religious rites as a passage into the hidden recesses of the mind.

They are very powerful and can be a magnificent weapon if controlled. In the 1950s, the U.S. government hoped to achieve this control.

In 1943, Swiss Chemist Albert Hofmann, developed the com-

pound lysergic acid diethylamide-25 (LSD-25). He centered his research around the potential medical uses of LSD-25 and discovered its hallucinogenic properties purely by accident.

While working with the compound, he absorbed a small amount through his skin and, as a result, he became the first person to "trip" into the depths of human consciousness.

LSD quickly became the focus of psychological, medical and spiritual communities. It was tested in the treatment of alcoholism and chronic depression, and was used as a vehicle of self-exploration.

Government agencies, such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the Department of the Army, were particularly interested in the power of hallucinogenic drugs.

These agencies hoped to use

LSD-25 and its counterparts as weapons to incapacitate enemy troops or to force war prisoners to reveal military secrets.

A 1976 senate report noted that CIA drug-testing was initiated primarily as a defensive reaction to the suspected use of drugs by communist powers.

Consequently, the CIA and the Department of the Army secretly began testing the effects of LSD and stronger hallucinogens on human subjects, including servicemen, civilians, prisoners and mental patients.

According to Richard C. Schroeder, author of *The Politics of Drugs*, when the Army began tests, they approached Hofmann for help in developing ways of mass producing LSD. Hofmann refused.

"I had perfected LSD for medicinal use, not as a weapon. It can make you insane or kill you if not

properly used under medical supervision. In any case, the research should be done by medical people and not by soldiers or intelligence agencies," Hofmann said.

Many of the tests subjects did not know they were being given the drugs.

The 1976 Report stated that for nine years, beginning in 1954, CIA employees secretly slipped LSD into the drinks of patrons of local bars.

The Army conducted its experiments between 1956 and 1967, and it is estimated that some 900 civilians and 600 military personnel were tested. The tests were composed mainly of volunteer subjects.

However, those who volunteered were not told the name of the drug, when they would receive it, and that it often produced side effects such as "flash

backs" and severe depression. In a report by Vice President Rockefeller, Lt. Gen. Richard R. Taylor, surgeon general of the Army, questioned if the participation by some prisoners, mental patients and military personnel could truly be considered voluntary.

"There are significant unanswered questions as to whether participation in the program was voluntary by today's criteria," he said.

Taylor also said the Army ignored test guidelines and violated "ethical codes and procedural safeguards."

In addition to the 1,500 subjects tested with LSD, another 2,940 military personnel were given BZ (3-quinuclidinyl benzilate), a hallucinogen titanic in comparison to LSD. The effects of BZ, disor-

Please see **CHEMICALS** page 14



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## Vandals hold on for win after impressive start



**TAKE IT TO THE HOLE!** Idaho played physical against Southern Utah State on Saturday night. Senior forward Sammie Freeman (above) showed the Thunderbirds how to drive to the basket with authority. Freeman finished with 18 points and 18 rebounds in the 83-72 victory. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

## Freeman keys Idaho success

By MATT LAWSON  
ANALYSIS

Sammie Freeman sat on the bench the entire game against Northern Arizona and it seemed things had hit bottom for the senior from Montgomery, Ala.

He was playing below his potential and had shown little improvement in the eyes of his coach.

Freeman again rode the pine against Idaho State and watched as his teammates were "out having fun" for the second straight game. It was a gutsy move by first-year Idaho coach Larry Eustachy and people, including Freeman, questioned the validity of the move by the rookie boss.

Fortunately for the Vandals, Eustachy now looks like a genius, Freeman looks like an

All-Big Sky performer and Idaho is challenging for the conference lead.

Freeman has averaged 14.6 points and 9.8 rebounds a game since his return to the line-up and the Vandals have gone 4-2 including three straight wins since the senior escaped Eustachy's doghouse.

The run by Freeman included  
Please see **FREEMAN** page 9>

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals played the most consistent 15 minutes of basketball they have played all season as they exploded to a 40-17 lead over Southern Utah State with under five minutes to go in the first half.

Fortunately for Idaho their lead held up through unexplainable dry spells as the Vandals defeated the Thunderbirds 83-72 in a non-conference contest Saturday night.

player or what," Eustachy said of Ward who is shooting just under 50 percent (48.8) from three point range in Big Sky play. "Four of six from three point range. He is good."

Idaho wasn't the only team struggling to put the ball through the net in the second half. Southern Utah didn't convert a field goal until DaVor Marcelic's lay-up at the 12:48 mark. Marcelic, a native of Yugoslavia, scored 17 second-half points after a slow start to finish with 20 for the game.

The T-Birds only had nine field goals in the entire second half and finished the game shooting a miserable 31 percent (19 of 50). Idaho had their best game of the season from the field converting 30 of 53 shots for an impressive 56 percent.

Southern Utah stayed close in the second half as a result of tight officiating and relentless free throw shooting. The Vandals were called for 13 second-half fouls and the T-birds converted 20 of 24 shots from the charity stripe after intermission.

After Stewart picked up his fourth foul with 15:51 remaining in the second half and Freeman did likewise three minutes later. The Vandals had to go with freshman Deon Watson to help hold on to their smallest lead of the second half at 50-43.

Watson responded with a strong defensive effort and finished the game with six points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes of play.

"We had a great supporting cast and they did a great job until Kieth and I could get back into the game," Freeman said. "It (the officiating) was inconsistent. When we played behind they would call the foul and when we fronted them they called a foul, so we just went out and played."

Eustachy brought Freeman and Stewart back into the game with 10 minutes remaining and the Vandal big men played the remainder of the game without fouling out.

Please see **UTAH** page 9>

### Standings

BIG SKY	W	L
Montana	8	2
Nevada	6	2
IDAHO	5	3
Mont. St.	5	5
Idaho St.	5	5
Weber St.	5	5
Boise St.	4	6
EWU	2	6
NAU	1	7

Sammie Freeman and Keith Stewart dominated the inside and scored 20 (10 each) of Idaho's first 35 points as the Vandals opened a 35-16 lead with just over six minutes remaining in the first half.

The Vandals held their biggest lead of the game at 40-17 with 4:38 remaining before half-time and things were looking up for Idaho.

The Vandals apparently looked up too far as the T-Birds went on 15-3 run before half-time and closed the deficit to 11 (43-32) at the break.

The Vandals continued their complacency in the beginning of the second half and only had one field goal in the first 4:30 before Calvin Ward drained a three pointer from the right side to give Idaho a 48-37 lead.

Ward continually made big baskets from beyond the three-point stripe and finished with 16 points on 5 of 8 shooting including 4 of 6 from three point range. "Has Calvin turned into a

## Johnson makes high school hoops worth watching

When I took a job at the beginning of the semester at the Lewiston Morning Tribune covering Idaho-area high school basketball, I was skeptical to say the least.

Idaho high school basketball? Hearing myself say it right now still almost makes me giggle. Idaho High School basketball was about as foreign to me as World Cup Squash.

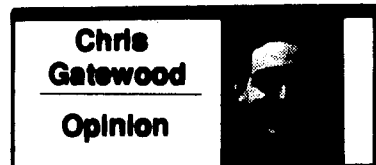
I took the job to make a little extra money to help pay expenses. Believe me, I thought there were better ways to spend my Saturday nights than sitting inside the Moscow High School gym watching a bunch of 6-foot, slow, white kids with zits attempt to play the game that was meant to be played in my native land of Southern California. I could have sworn I saw James

Naismith sitting at the Lewiston-Pullman game last Tuesday night.

But when you're making only \$25 a game you need to find something a little more aesthetic to get you through the evening. In college you get paid on experience, not George Washingtons.

So much for preconceived notions. I have now covered four games and found out that I am thoroughly enjoying it. There is a player on Moscow High that goes about 6-foot, skinny as a rail and has a flat top that makes him look like he should be starring along side Gene Hackman in the movie *Hoosiers*. The truth is, Henry Johnson can flat out play, and could compete in any state. He is a true point guard in every sense of the word. Johnson handles the ball with ease, has great court

awareness and can score from just about any position. He can hit a consistent three-point shot and has the savvy to drive the ball down low.



Chris Gatewood  
Opinion

I think what amazes me the most is his fluid motion and his ability to make quick decisions. The thing is, he's only a junior and has a whole year to get better. With a little added strength and some good experience in summer leagues he could play at a good school. The Vandals would be silly not to give this kid a look.

Covering the Pullman High Greyhounds has been interesting

because of their amazing scorekeeper Ralph Bowman. Bowman is something of a legend on the Palouse. He has been the scorekeeper for 27 years and does a great job. He tabulates the final statistics faster than a computer and actually reads the statistics to you so you can copy them down. At the other schools after the game is over they throw the stats in the corner while all the reporters go after them like vultures.

And you have to like the Pullman High student section. They're nuts and they have rehearsed cheers that they repeat throughout the game. I'd like to repeat some of them, but unfortunately the journalistic code of ethics won't allow it. The stu-

dents at Pullman really get into the game and for good reason. They have an exciting team that chucks up three pointers like they're getting paid on commission. Against Moscow they attempted 30 of them hitting on 13. I've never seen a team that has the green light to shoot. In fact this team has the blue light special.

No, the athletes I've seen are not the world's best caliber, but I can't complain about the competition. It's good, clean, hard basketball and the players never quit. This may sound crazy to some people but I think you should go see a basketball game in this area. They are entertaining, and you never know, you could eventually see Johnson wearing the Vandal silver and gold.

# Vandal men missing from All-Comers Meet



**HOLD ON.** Vandal runner Jacki Briggs couldn't hold onto her lead and finished second in the 800 meters. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

Indoor track has a fast running season lasting just over a month.

With two meets down and three to go the Vandal men and women are trying to pack in as many Big Sky qualifying marks as possible for next month's Big Sky Indoor-Championships. This weekend Idaho's women earned six more conference marks while a depleted men's team earned three.

The University of Idaho men entered their Cavanaugh's Indoor meet without three important athletes, Eric Haynes, Stephen Lewis and Eversley Linley. All three took the weekend off because of minor injuries and fatigue, Coach Mike Keller said.

Keller wants his athletes to be ready this weekend when they travel to the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. A meet that will present some good competition for Idaho.

Haynes (55-meters), Lewis (200-meters) and Linley (800-meters) have all earned Big Sky qualifying marks in their events. This weekend the team brought their total number of qualifying marks up to nine.

Lenford O'Garro qualified for the 55-meters with a time of 6.5 seconds. Bernardo Barrios qualified in the 3,000-meters with a time 8:35.0, the third best in the Big Sky thus far. And Mark Olden earned his second conference mark by qualifying in the 800-meters with a time of 1:54.93.

Olden is also entered in the Big Sky field for the mile, where he currently has the second best time.

Idaho's women, strong in numbers with a load of walk-ons, upped their total of Big Sky marks to 15.

Kim Gillas earned two marks, one in the 55-meters (7.45), and one in the 200-meters (26.24). Diane Knudson earned her second mark in two weeks qualifying in the mile with a time of 5:15.00. Knudson's other mark has her leading the Big Sky in the 3,000-meters with a time of 10:04.21.

Jackie Ross is the third UI woman with marks in two events. Ross qualified in the

triple-jump last weekend, and made the distance in the long-jump this weekend with a jump of 18-5 1/4.

Anne Scott and Cindy Smith finished out the women's totals with their first qualifying marks of the season. Scott qualified in the 55-meter hurdles, joining teammate Karen McCloskey who qualified the weekend before. Smith qualified in the high-jump where she will join Stacey Asplund in the Big Sky field. Asplund was second in league standings in that event after last weekend.

This weekend the Idaho squads will be split with some athletes going to Nebraska and the rest to Eastern Washington.

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# Vandals return to Big Sky play against Weber

By **MATT LAWSON**  
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals have a chance to move closer to Big Sky Conference leader Montana as they open a two game home stand against Weber State University Thursday.

The Wildcats are on a definite role and had one of the most surprising victories of the season in conference games against Boise State Saturday. The victory was significant for Weber State as the game was played in the Boise State University Pavilion.

The Broncos had a 9-1 record at home this season prior to the

loss, including a 72-53 victory over Montana just two days before the Wildcats came to town.

Weber State is tied with Montana State and Idaho State for fourth in the Big Sky with a 4-4 record after three straight conference wins. Two of those victories came against Montana State, a team that Idaho lost to 65-64 on Jan. 19. One of two victories over the Bobcats included a 97-90 victory in Bozeman on Jan. 31.

The Vandals will try to make a two-game sweep of the Wildcats this season after their 78-74 victory in Ogden on Jan. 12. Vandal coach Larry Eustachy is worried about complacency by

his team and feels they might have a tendency to take a victory at home for granted considering their earlier win in Ogden.

## PREVIEW

The Wildcats are 9-10 overall and have won seven of their last 11 games after losing six games in a row but have had difficulty with the Vandals in recent years.

Idaho has won six out of the last seven meetings against Weber State but the Wildcats

still hold a 43-15 series lead over the Vandals.

Senior forward Aaron Bell (6-5, 225), a rugged inside player, leads the Wildcats in scoring with 12.7 points a game while Junior forward David Baldwin (6-8, 220) is averaging 8.2 rebounds a contest.

Weber State is averaging 75.7 points a game and holding their opponents to 74.9 points. The Wildcats are shooting 47.2 percent from the field to their opposition's 43.1.

Weber State's most impressive statistic may expose Idaho's biggest weakness. The Vandals have shown a tendency to foul more than most teams and Web-

er State loves to shoot free throws. The Wildcats are converting 74.6 percent from the charity stripe including a blistering 81.9 percent in Big Sky Conference games.

Ricardo Boyd continues to lead the Vandals in scoring with a 14.5 average while Semmie Freeman is continuing his recent success and averages 11.2 points and 7.2 rebounds a contest.

The Vandals now have 5-3 record in the Big Sky and are in sole possession of third place. Idaho has won three games in a row to up their record to 11-8 overall with seven games remaining.

## >FREEMAN from page 7

career highs with 20 points against Montana and rebounds with 18 against Southern Utah State on Saturday night.

Before Eustachy's decision to bench Freeman, the senior was averaging 8.5 points and 5.8 rebounds and hadn't started a game since Dec. 16 against LaSalle.

With Freeman struggling and Clifford Martin being kicked off the team because of grade problems, the Vandals looked like they would finally be knocked from the perch as two-time defending Big Sky Champions.

The Vandals were three for three in the Big Sky after road

losses to Montana and Montana State and trailed those teams and Nevada by two games for the conference lead.

After the sweep in Montana it was a real gut-check for the Vandals and Eustachy. Idaho realized they would have to realistically win nine of their last 10 conference games to win the title.

Recent upsets in the Big Sky last week and two consecutive conference wins by the Vandals have opened up the door for Idaho to defend their title.

Montana was upset by Boise State and Northern Arizona did the same to Nevada, as Idaho now stands one game back in

the loss column. Montana State has fallen apart with four straight conference losses and the Bobcats have eliminated themselves from the conference race.

For the Vandals to win the conference numerous things will have to happen. Ricardo Boyd will have to return to early-season form. Idaho will have to win at Nevada and Boise State and sweep a home series against Montana and Montana State. But most importantly Freeman will have to continue to rise to the top and lead the Vandals.

If history repeats itself the Vandals will continue to succeed and Freeman will be a big part of that success.

## >UTAH from page 7

The foul trouble didn't really hold Freeman back as he had a career-high 18 rebounds in addition to his team-high 18 points.

"I just came out and made a statement that I was going to try to get everything that was missed," Freeman said. "Fortunately I did a pretty good job at it (rebounding). I knew we were going to score points, but it is my job to go and get rebounds."

Stewart didn't have problems contributing either as he had 17 points on eight of nine shooting from the field.

Eustachy was pleased with the performance of his team and

the competition they faced.

"Instead of playing an NIAA team right now we needed to play a good team and we got it," Eustachy said. "That team doesn't quit. That's why they've won five or six games in-a-row."

As the Vandals took a break from the conference the Big Sky race tightened up as Northern Arizona upset Nevada to pull Idaho within one game in the loss column of first place.

Montana continues to lead the pack with a 8-2 record while Nevada stands in second at 6-2 and Idaho stayed in third (5-3) with their non-conference win.

The Vandals are 11-8 overall with their third straight win.

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# Lady Vandals play well in road loss at PSU

By TOM BITHELL  
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals lost their last non-conference match-up of the year at Portland State University 95-83 Saturday night.

Now the University of Idaho team, 9-10 overall and 3-5 in Big Sky play, heads into the second half of their conference schedule with every game crucial in deciding who goes to the Big Sky post-season tournament, and who stays home.

Against PSU (14-5) the UI women faced a familiar opponent, one they had beaten in the second game of the year. Unfortunately for Idaho, they found out how tough it is to beat the same team twice.

"We played a good 35 minutes of basketball," Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said. "We shot the ball very well, we rebounded very well, we took care of the basketball very well, we just did not defend very well."

Idaho did play the boards well, out-rebounding the Vikings 32-31. They shot well, hitting 52 percent from the field overall. And they handled the ball too, committing only two second-half turnovers, and 11 on the game.

However, Idaho allowed PSU the same statistics. The Vikings shot an even 60 percent, the best against Idaho all year. PSU had only nine turnovers in the game, just one in the second-half, the best again. And PSU's 95 points are also the most Idaho has allowed all year.

The Vandals did manage to stop PSU's barrage of three-point shooting with good perimeter defense, though. In the earlier game PSU attempted 21 three-pointers, this time Idaho allowed only four.

"Our perimeter players did a very good job defending — it's just that when we get back they stretch us out so far we have problems inside," Turner said. "The Vikings like to run and

the Vandals don't mind it either, so the first-half saw a lot of fast-paced play. Idaho hung close to PSU, trailing 47-46 at the half.

left it was tied," Turner said. "So what happened is that they scored a couple of baskets and it was a four-point ballgame.

## Lady Vandal Stats

PLAYER	PTS	REB
Hettie DeJong	14.3	4.9
Kelly Moeller	9.9	5.1
Krista Smith	8.6	4.5
Sherry Peterson	8.5	5.6
Kortnie Edwards	5.5	3.6
Julie Balch	5.2	1.4
Dawn Sievers	5.2	2.6
Brenda Kuehlthau	5.0	2.6
Karen Poncina	4.2	2.5

"They're a running team, but we were able to run with them," Turner said.

It was in the second-half where Idaho lost the game.

"Actually with five minutes

Then it was a six-point ballgame. Then we started fouling them intentionally trying to get the ball back, running out of time. They made their free-throws and we did not convert

at the other end."

Turner emphasized the difference free throws made down the stretch, pointing out that PSU was 27-of-38 from the line while Idaho, with less than half the attempts of PSU, hit 14-of-16.

Hettie DeJong led four Idaho starters in double-figures with 19-points. DeJong currently leads the team in scoring with 14.3 points a game. She is the only Lady Vandal averaging double-figures in scoring.

Guard Sherry Peterson followed DeJong with 14-points, a team-high nine assists and six rebounds. Peterson, playing at the point, currently leads the team in rebounding, averaging 5.6 per game.

The Lady Vandals will return again to the road this weekend at the University of Nevada and Northern Arizona University. Idaho beat both teams at home easily, but the road has been tough for the Lady Vandals, where they are 0-8 this season.

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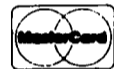


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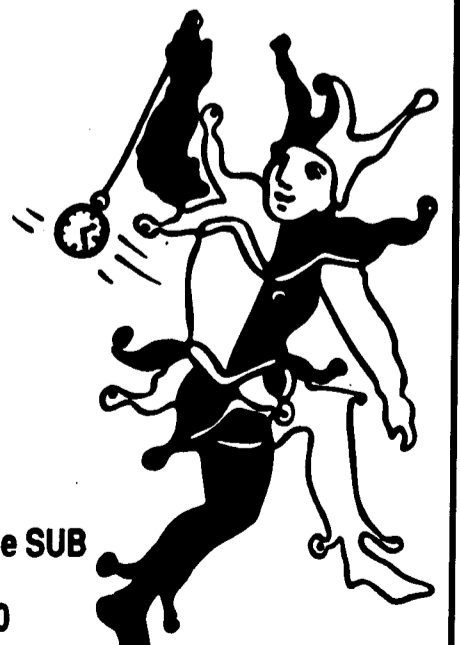
CAMPUS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

Tom DeLuca is one entertainer who goes all the way. The hypnosis is the highlight of the show because he has people believing they're 5 yrs. old, Astro from the Jetsons, Prince, etc. "Imaginism" being introduced by DeLuca is a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. Don't miss it!

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Denise Hopkins  
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Lesley Newton  
Marilyn Pagano  
Suann Praest  
Laura Smith  
Karin Sparks

Rachel Thompson Stacie Wilmoth



**STRIKE A POSE** Salt Lake Repertory Dancer, Michelle Massoney, performs the work *Valse Brillante*. (Scott Peterson PHOTO)

## Salt Lake dance group to exhibit pure energy

By PATRICK J. TRAPP  
Entertainment Editor

The average college student would probably view a dance theater in the same way he or she views an opera — dull, snobbish and soporific. However the Repertory Dance Theater of Salt Lake City is determined to change that view when they bring their show to the Hartung Theater this Saturday and Sunday.

The Salt Lake Dance Theater, the first modern dance company sponsored by the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association, will bring the choreography of some of the country's leading artists to Moscow.

"We want our local audiences to have the opportunity to experience the best of all dance forms," said Festival Dance executive director Joann Muneta. "The Repertory Dance Theater of Salt Lake City is one of the country's leading modern dance companies — a group of skilled artists who perform a tremendously exciting and varied repertoire of styles."

The company is known for including leading works of many artists in their concerts, rather than using only its own choreographers as many other companies do. The group is called "a treasury of modern dance," and has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts for collecting, preserving and interpreting modern dances from many choreographers, styles and eras.

For the Moscow performances, six dance works from lyrical to spiritual to athletic and humorous to explosive

have been chosen. Included in the program will be *Don't Look Back* danced to Bach's *Double Concerto for Two Violins in D minor*. Choreographed by Monica Levy, this piece encompasses a competitive and witty dialogue among the performers.

Surprises and humor can be found in *Nine Person Precision Ball Passing*, by Charles Moulton and *13 Beginnings* by New York choreographer Mitchell Rose.

The showpiece of the program is the dance *Skylight*, a masterpiece of noted choreographer Laura Dern, who has her own company in New York. This piece is described as "a mesmerizing percussion score mixed with dynamic and evocative sensuous movement."

Repertory Dance Theater was the first professional modern dance company to establish a residency outside of New York City. Pioneered in spirit from the start, RDT was formed in 1966 as an egalitarian ensemble who made artistic decisions as a group. Even today the company goal remains "to preserve the best of what went before and to foster the best of what is to be."

Tickets for the show are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and \$6 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased at the University Pharmacy in Moscow and the Corner Drug in Pullman. The show on Saturday starts at 8 p.m., and the Sunday show begins at 2 p.m.

"If college students think they already have some picture in their mind about what modern dance is supposed to be, then they will be surprised," Muneta said.

## Red Hot and Blue rockers unite for Aids cause

By TIMOTHY COOK  
Staff Writer

"Red Hot and Blue," "A benefit for AIDS research."

Hmm ... a tribute to Cole Porter. This is a whole new trend in the record business with recent releases spotlighting the Byrds, Jimi Hendrix, Elvis, Sgt. Pepper's, Kiss, the Velvet Underground, Roky Erickson, Captain Beefheart, Harry Chapin and, lest we forget, Roger Waters tribu-

ing himself with that lousy multi-artist *Wall* debacle all within the last year and a half of each other ... they just seem to keep coming out. These "tributes" have consistency, which is usually the aesthetic behind the work as a whole—some crap, some brilliance, some stuck somewhere in between.

Such is the case with *Red Hot & Blue*, with its highs coming from the bold David Byrne rendition of "Don't Fence Me In" and Kirsty Maccoll and the Pogues' "Miss Otis regrets just one of those

things." The lows come in the form of U2's "Night and Day" featuring Manchesterish beats and Bono's self indulgent howl

which does nothing for the image of Cole Porter. The rest of it is stuck somewhere in between ... in varying stylistic structures.

It is, with this release, important to note that this is a benefit for AIDS research. The booklet (in CD and cassette format) contains information about this disease without hitting you over the forehead with the obvious. We recently flew through AIDS awareness week and the only information I found in the American media in regard to this epidemic was a chilling article in

the Spokane paper predicting a tripled infection rate (300,000 victims nationally) within the next three years. That makes the lyrics of Porter's "Don't Fence Me In," performed by Byrne, seem so much more ironic with lines like: "I can't stand fences," and "Let me roam through the wide open country that I love."

But for those of you sick of the opinion that AIDS is divine retribution, may I recommend Diamonda Gala's *You Must Be Certain of the Devil*.

"Some crap, some brilliance, some stuck somewhere in between."

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**Hair Designers**

# Dinosaurs roam the earth in new sci-fi book

By JEREMY FOREMAN  
Staff Writer

Let's face it, everybody loves dinosaurs. From way back when you were a kid, you thought that Tyrannosaurus Rex was the baddest, coolest dinosaur out there. Too bad they all died millions of years ago, right?

Suppose that someone found a way to bring dinosaurs back. Maybe by genetics? And say that a person wanted to make an amusement park with live attractions—dinosaurs.

*Jurassic Park* by Micheal Crichton, is that scenario.

Alan Grant and Ellie Sattler are two paleontologists (paleontology is the study of extinct life) who are digging in Montana as the story begins. They get drawn into an incredible net by a rich developer named John Hammond, who has been secretly in charge of building this amusement park for dinosaurs.

Sattler and Grant, along with a theorist named Malcom and two little kids named Tim and Lex, are flown in to Jurassic Park for a weekend; just to see the place. They get more than that.

Through a series of mishaps and computer generated miscalculations, dinosaurs run rampant throughout the small island off the coast of Costa Rica.

This story draws you in and holds tight. Crichton has written other science fiction thrillers, such as *The Andromeda Strain*, and has directed movies such as *Runaway* and *Coma*. This story flies because of its originality; it's not Conan the Barbarian against some large beast; it's state of the art dinosaur genetics against the common man.

This story becomes believable because in theory this could actually happen. The premise seems too perfect, and it is. The theorist in the story knows something that the scientists have overlooked; you can't control nature.

There are aspects of this story that boggle the mind; for one, there's a lot more to dinosaurs than Tyro the Rexster.

As far as "What if?" scenarios go, this one is incredible.

Once you get past the scientific jargon that Crichton weaves across the page, the book

becomes really interesting. There are dinosaurs that I've never heard of, such as a Velicioraptor, which is a lightning-fast dinosaur that is vicious and relentless.

Come to think of it, maybe it's a good thing that they stayed dead. But that's what great books are for. It's been said that this book was already a screenplay when it was sent in, and that might not be far from the truth.

Now maybe there'll be a great movie to go along with this great story.

## Renaissance Fair announces annual poster art competition

By PATRICK J. TRAPP  
Entertainment Editor

If you're into art and you love money, then you're gonna love this.

The Moscow Renaissance Fair Committee has announced the opening of the artist competition for the poster and program guide cover for this year's fair.

The awards for the winning designer of the poster and the

person who designs the best cover for the fair program are \$150 and \$50 respectively.

For the first time, the committee is encouraging submissions using four-color Xerox, in addition to designs using the traditional two-color printing. Those submitting designs to be reproduced using color Xerox equipment should enter a finished poster in 11-by-17 inches size only. Designs using the tradition-

al printing process should be submitted in two colors, mounted on mat board, in the size of the final copy.

The themes of this year's fair are spring, music, gaiety, arts and crafts, color, etc.

"The Renaissance Fair is a celebration that spring is here or that it is really coming," said President of the Fair's Board of Directors Nancy Casey. "It's a

celebration of life and we want to see that theme come out in the poster."

Entries for the contest are due March 1 by 5 p.m. at R Design, located at 112 West Fourth St. behind the Moscow Hotel. The poster and program guide submissions must include the following information: Moscow Renaissance Fair, East City Park, P.O. Box 8848 Moscow, Idaho

83843, (208) 882-1800, May 4 and 5, 1991. Other wording, including 18th Annual Fair, is optional.

The entries will be judged by the Moscow Renaissance Fair Committee and the winners will be notified by March 7, and will have until March 20 to prepare their work.

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# Hip hypnotist to play with minds on Friday at SUB

By SARA-JAYNE PARSONS  
Staff Writer

What do Huey Lewis and the News; the Police and Tom DeLuca have in common? They have all been voted the most popular entertainers on college campuses. Described as a "Hip Hypnotist" by Rolling Stone magazine, Tom DeLuca has been getting rave reviews and attracting large crowds at colleges all over the country. Impressed yet? You will be.

This comic/hypnotist will be bringing his high energy show to the University Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m. Don't miss it! But, I can already hear the skeptics:

"A hypnotist? So what ... I expect it'll be some old guy in a tuxedo with a strange foreign accent, holding a swinging pocket-watch in front of his victims, asking them to fall into a deep, deep, sleep. Hypnotism is all a big con. Why waste your time and money?"

Well, think again. DeLuca is not a hypnotist from the cliched mold. He actually earned a master's degree in psychology from Sangamon University and worked as a therapist for a while, before

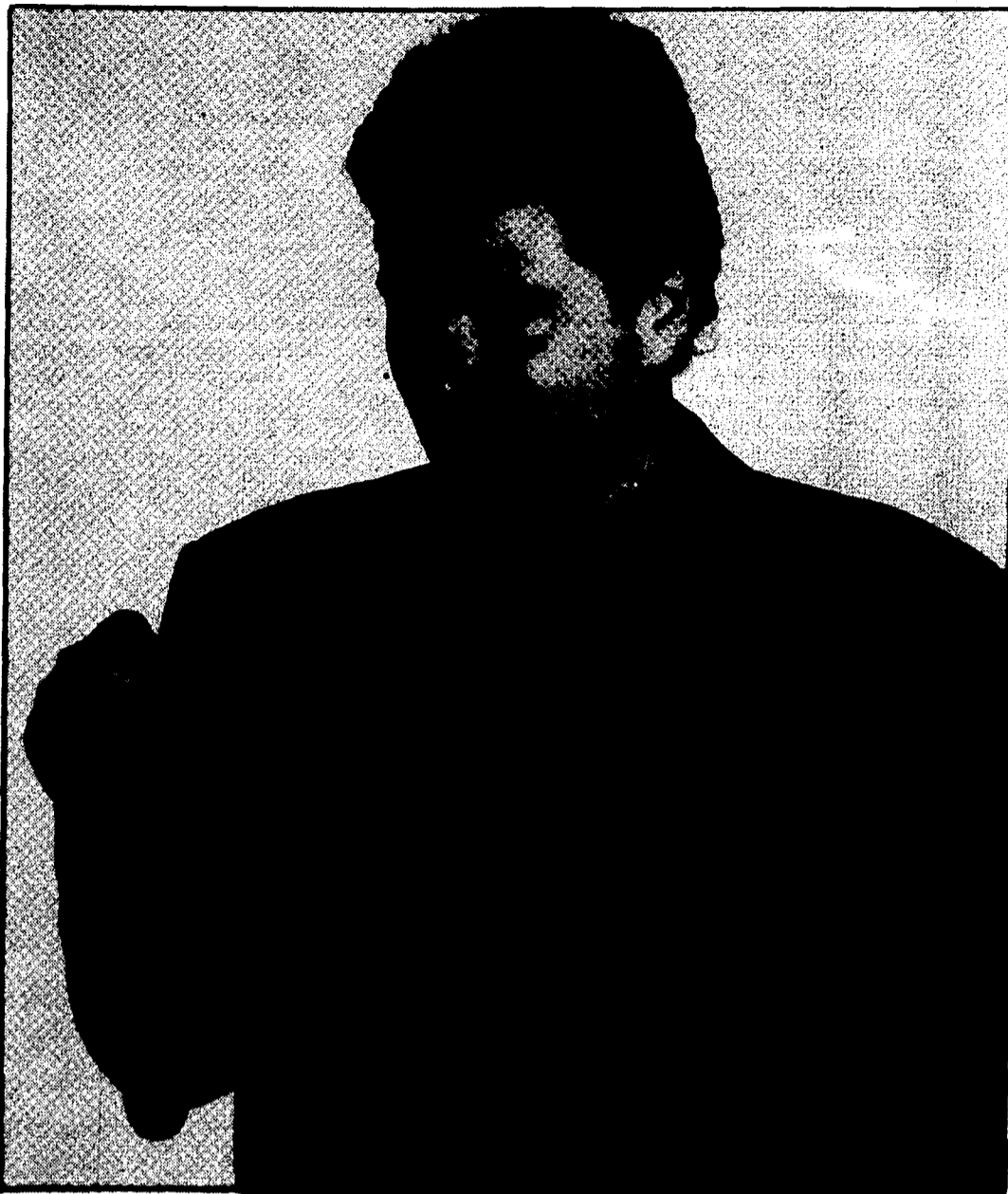
becoming an entertainer. His shows are a concoction of a humorous slide show, mind boggling magic tricks and lots of spontaneous improvisation with his audience.

But hypnotism is the highlight of the show. Through "Imaginism," a heightened state of awareness, DeLuca's volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. In an interview with *People Weekly*, DeLuca explained his stage methods.

"What I do is get people to use their imaginations," he said. "Hypnosis relaxes them and the unconscious mind kicks in."

You'd better believe him. His volunteers end up doing all kinds of things, and all by way of their own imaginations. To give you a quick taste of the sort of happenings on stage, people have forgotten their names, others huddle together because they imagine they are cold or naked, some even regress to the age of five and sing theme songs from their favorite childhood TV shows. Possibly the funniest antics are those of hypnotized

Please see **TRANCE** page 16>



"YOU'RE HEAD FEELS HEAVY" Tom DeLuca will hold you in a trance Friday night in the SUB.

**>CHEMICALS** from page 6

ientation and hallucination, often lasted up to 80 hours.  
 BZ was developed for use in situations such as civilian riots, protection of military combat areas and military rescue missions. One can question not only the efficacy of BZ as a riot control, but also the ethics involved in using it on American citizens.  
 Despite its potency, only two subjects underwent follow-up studies to determine the after effects of BZ, and very little follow-up testing was done on subjects who were administered LSD and other hallucinogens.  
 Schroeder considers this lack of follow-up a "strange omission in a supposedly serious program of scientific investigation."  
 In 1953 two deaths occurred in relationship to the testing. Dr. Frank R. Olson, a bacteriologist

working for the CIA, committed suicide 10 days after being given LSD in a CIA sponsored experiment.  
 Another CIA employee witnessed the suicide. He awoke to find Olson running across their hotel room, moments before he crashed through a closed window and drawn shade.  
 Harold Blauer, a 42-year-old patient at New York State Psychiatric Institute, died after receiving a injection containing a mescaline derivative.  
 Blauer's daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, said her father was "terrified all the way through the experiments."  
 Both of the subject's families claimed that Olson and Blauer were not volunteers and possibly not informed of the tests.  
 When Olson's wife learned the true circumstances of her husband's death 22 years later, she said that he was given LSD with-

out his "knowledge or consent."  
 The CIA, however, claims that Olson agreed *in principle* to be the subject of an LSD experiment. He was not told when he would receive the drug.  
 Despite the obvious danger that Army testing imposed on their subjects, experiments continued until 1967.  
 Testing was suspended in 1967 due to questions of "immoral and unethical" conduct raised by the media and former test subjects.  
 The Army and the CIA also refused to exchange test results between intelligence agents and military personnel involved in similar testing, which is yet another controversial aspect of a presumably serious study.  
 Even more disturbing was the admission by the CIA that, in 1973, it destroyed all the records of its LSD experiments.  
 In 1976 President Gerald Ford placed a ban on drug experi-

ments on human subjects without written consent and apologized to the families of the two victims.  
 No conclusive discoveries were made during the 20 years of government drug testing. Consequently, it is acceptable for the people of the United States to deem these experiments, not only worthless, but to question why such blatant civil rights violations were allowed to occur.  
 Congress gave the Food and Drug Administration responsibility in supervising the experiments. Yet in 11 years there were only four meetings between the Pentagon and FDA officials concerning the classified tests. Thus allowing the CIA and the Army free reign in their experiments.  
 The government's unqualified irresponsibility allowed its intelligence agency and Department of the Army to "disregard human life and liberty" all in the name of national defense and civilian protection.  
 Ironic, isn't it, that the very rights our democratic nation fights to defend are those that our government seems to be so willing to disregard and take advantage of.

**>CREEK** from page 2

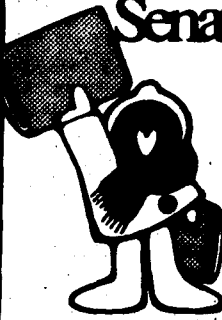
lopment will be assessed, planned and publicized; stream walks will be one of the goals called attention to during the grant period.  
 ■ Signs will be installed along the stream at bridge crossings to identify the stream and increase public pride, and also to educate citizens about the natural history of the stream and the importance of the Adopt-a Stream project.  
 ■ Washington has a similar Adopt-A-Stream program, and they proposed to continue the restoration process where Paradise Creek leaves Idaho and to carry it on through Washington.  
 This is only a summary of the major restorations and plans for the beautification of Moscow's only waterway. The project is expected to be an on-going one for many years, but time is no hindrance. "All good things must start sometime," said Ken Peters.  
 Hopefully, sometime has come for Paradise Creek.

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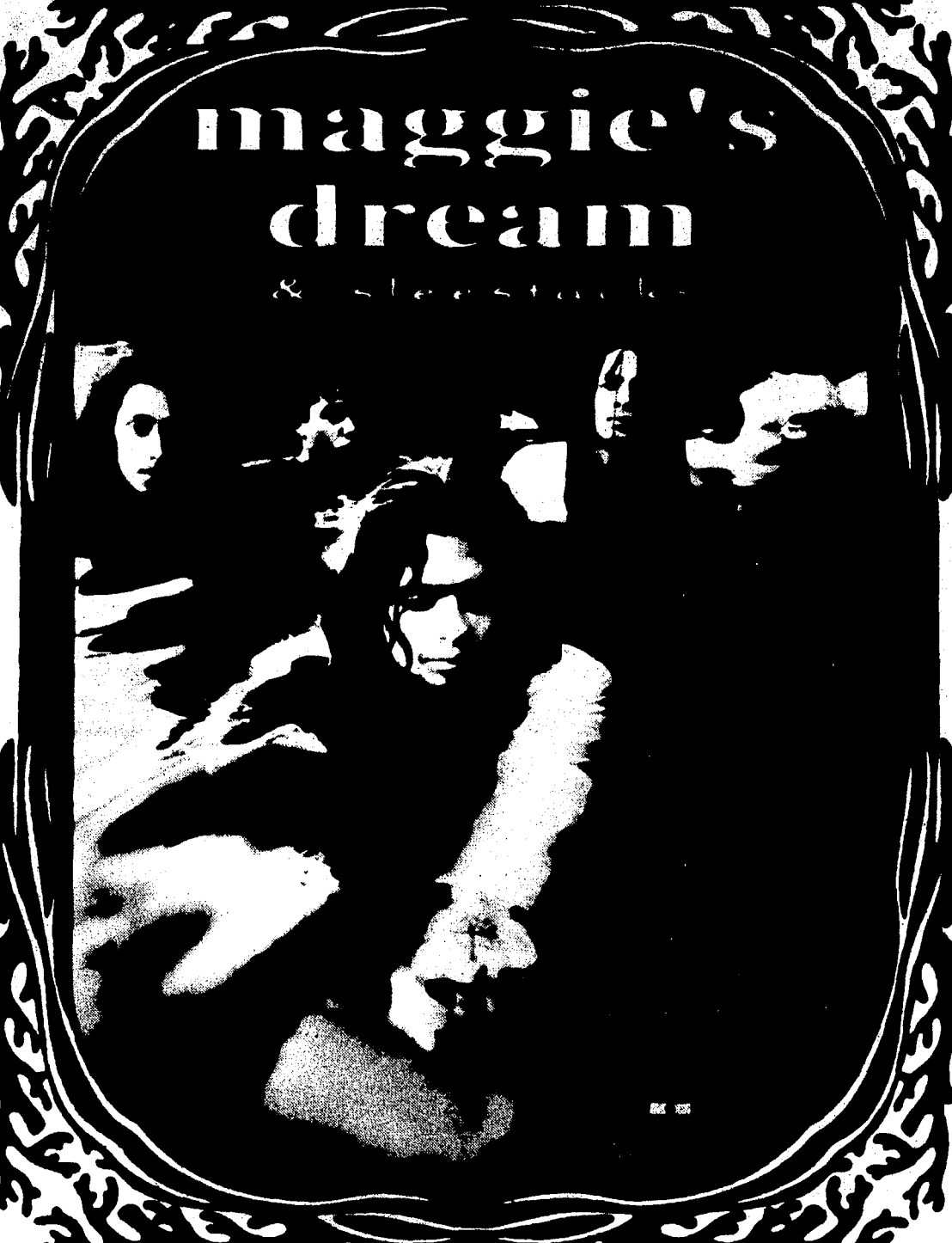


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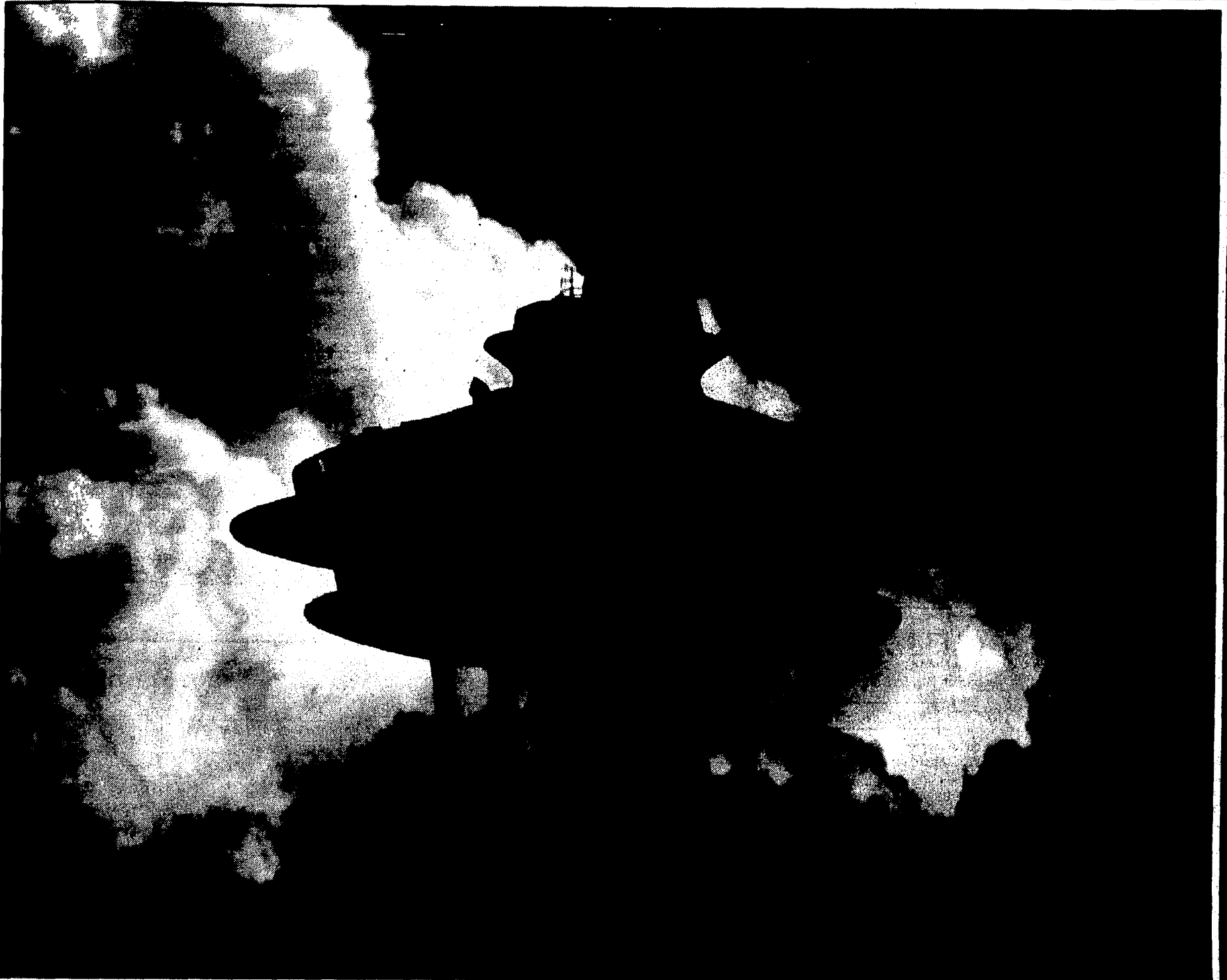


**RULES OF THE GAME**

IN JEAN RENOIR'S STINGING APPRAISAL OF THE EROTIC CHARADES OF THE FRENCH LEISURE CLASS BEFORE WORLD WAR I, THE COMPLICATED INTRIGUES OF THE GUESTS AT A WEEKEND HOUSE PARTY ARE MIRRORED BY THE OUTRAGEOUS BEHAVIOR OF THE SERVANTS.

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### JOBS

USDA Forest Service is recruiting for Cooperative Education positions for Region 1 (Montana, Northern Idaho and North Dakota). The recruiting period is 1/22/91 - 2/5/91. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN REGION 1: Forestry, Hydrology, Fisheries Biology, Geologist/Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering, Landscape Architect, Operations Research Analyst and Public Affairs Specialist. The Vacancy Announcement, R1-CE-91-23, is available for review in the Cooperative Education Office 204, (208) 885-5822. Students are required to register with the above office to be considered for these positions. The Cooperative Education office will coordinate the schedule for interviews. Interviews will be held February 26, in the Student Union Building.

### JANITORIAL POSITION

Now accepting applications for a week-day janitor. Position would be Monday through Friday approx. 20 hours per week. Want self-motivated person who takes pride in their work. Starting wage \$5.00/hr. Apply in person: Moscow Time Zone 491 West Sixth Street

**SUMMER JOBS!** YMCA Camp Ottila, located on beautiful Ottila Island, is now hiring: unit directors, team leaders, cabin counselors, aquatic staff, kitchen, farm and environmental ed. staff. Interviews will be held in the Student Union building Feb. 12, from 9-4 pm. For an application, please call 1-888-388-8000.

Coaches wanted: Jr. Varsity Tennis, Jr. Varsity Baseball, Jr. Varsity Softball, Asst. Track, Asst. Baseball. Certificates desired/required. Application form available Personnel Office, Moscow S.D. 410 E. Third Street. Deadline date 2/11/91.

**WANTED:** Hard working individual; 8 hrs/day, Monday-Saturdays. Start immediately and work through April. \$4.50/hr. Must be reliable. Send name and references to firm administrator, P.O. 8848, Moscow, 83843. Act Quick!

Part time positions available. Retail. \$185 per week. Call 1-800-466-2616. Interviews in Spokane, work in Moscow.

**DREAM JOBS NOW! SPRING/SUMMER, WANT A PAID VACATION IN PARADISE?** Hawaii, California, Florida, cruise ships, national parks and more. Hundreds of address/telephone numbers guaranteed. Call 1-900-226-2644 \$3/min.

### EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay-plus commissions. We offer flexible hours, valuable training and business experience. Plus free use of personal computer. If you are a full-time student, sophomore or above with at least a "B" average and are computer familiar, Manpower needs you as a COLLEGIATE REP. to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus. For experience that pays, call today. Call collect, MANPOWER - 1-888-8831.

**THE BEST ALASKAN JOBS:** \$1000+/wk, room, board & airfare. Job guide reveals summer & year round opportunities in: Fishing, oil, construction, education, timber & more. Alaskan Guarantee: Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95+ \$2.00 S&H to: Alaskamp, Box 12236 Corvallis, OR 97339.

### FOR SALE

For sale: Sharp 7000 "lunchbox" semi-portable PC, \$300. Panasonic 1081 printer, \$175. Dan, 882-8041.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2888 for an appointment. No fee.

Wanted: Identification to vehicle involved in a hit & run accident during the night of January 31, 1991 on Queen Road. The car is red and will have substantial dent with white paint in damaged area, possibly having a broken taillight. If you have any information on a possible vehicle, please call 885-8888 and ask for Anne. Reward possible.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: male puppy/12 weeks old, golden-red color, blue collar. Answers to "Toot". Call 882-6782 anytime.

Have you lost anything of value at the Women's Center between Dec 3 & Dec 15. If so, call to describe or drop by. 885-8816.

Found: Raquet ball equipment on road to Kibbie Dome. Identify at ASUI office.

### SERVICES

**COMPUTER KEYBOARDING/TYPING:** Reports, letters, resumes, graphics, transparencies, banners, flyers. Special requests. Laser Printer. Business Professionals of America, College of Education. 885-7384 or 885-6556.

**SUMMIT REALTY**  
Moscow 882-0545, Pullman 332-2255. Don't make the move without us!!!!

Used books, history to mystery, sf etc. Bruce's Books, Main and Grand, Pullman. Buy, sale or trade, Monday-Saturday 11-6. 334-7898.

Private tutor for math 111. Up to 3 hours/week. Call Phil at 883-3169 for more info.

### PERSONALS

**BASKETBALL!** Anyone interested in playing between 9 and 10 a.m. during the week? Call Dan Lamet 882-1769.

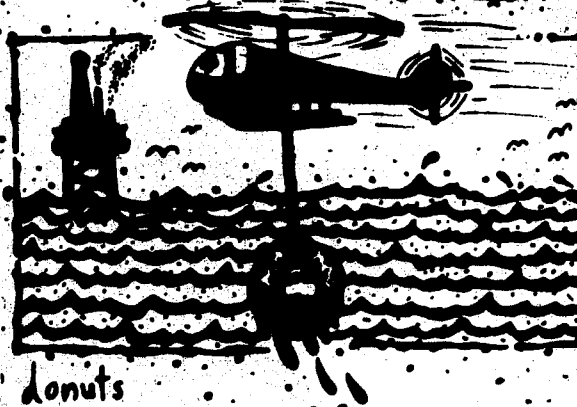
Wanted: Eligible young ladies to write affection-starved Marines in the Gulf. Please call 882-6388 and ask for John or leave a message.

K.F. The magical number is 15.

## PILGRIM GRETCH....

By TODD SMITH

Being quite sad about the spillage of cooking oil in the Persian Gulf, the Pilgrim does his part to clean up the massive slick... by dunkin' donuts



**NEXT TIME...**

The Pilgrim becomes a P.O.W. after being shot down by a huge cinnamon bun

### Tin Lizzy



### Samuel Trogg

### >TRANCE (on page 13)

Individuals who become pop stars and begin to strut about in true "show-biz" style.

DeLuca "forgets the gimmickry to reveal the fun and wonder

in the antics of his volunteers' minds."

"I come out and say this is fake," he said, "so let's have a good time."

So come watch, laugh and enjoy. And if you're feeling brave

enough, volunteer to be hypnotized.

Tickets are available through Ticket Express. Students with a UID can receive two free tickets, or \$2 without ID.

**EAT A**

# LARGE

**Terrific Tuesday**

**Good only Tuesdays**

**Great for big appetites on a small budget. Just for reading this ad, you can receive a large one topping pizza for \$6.00. Additional toppings \$.50. Order a large DOMINO'S PIZZA with your favorite number of toppings. When your pizza arrives, you pay for a small pizza with the same number of toppings. So, you get a large pizza, but pay for a small! Only on Tuesdays and only at DOMINO'S PIZZA. No coupon necessary. Just ask when ordering. Not good with any other offer or coupon.**

**PAY FOR A SMALL!**

Moscow  
**883-1555**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

Domino's Pizza

**CORDOVA** 7:00 9:30 Nightly

**OLD POST OFFICE**

**POPCORN THE MOVIE** Nightly 7:15 9:30

**AUDIAN** 7:40 Nightly

**DANCES WITH WOLVES**

**KENWORTHY** Nightly 7:20 9:40

**NUART** Nightly 7:00 9:25

**AWAKENINGS** PG-13

**UNIVERSITY 4**

**WHITE FANG** 4:45 7:00 9:15 NIGHTLY

**HOME ALONE** 5:05 7:15 9:30 NIGHTLY

**GRIFTERS** 5:00 7:20 9:35 NIGHTLY

**KINDERGARTEN COP** 7:25 9:45 NIGHTLY



# Career Days on the Palouse



Washington State  
University Career Day  
February 5, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
CUB Ballroom

University of Idaho  
Career Day  
February 6, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
CUB Ballroom

Sponsored by: The College of Agriculture, University of Idaho and The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Washington State University

## JOB OUTLOOK PROMISING, SAY EMPLOYERS

by Dennis Brown

PULLMAN, Washington -- Shhh. Recession or not. There are some jobs waiting for May graduates.

Just ask a few of the 30 or more employers coming to Career Day at Washington State University February 5 and the University of Idaho February 6.

Noralee Severns, company recruiter for Jay Jacobs, says the Seattle-based retailer of trendy women's wear will add at least 22 stores to its 200-store chain this year. While that's fewer than last year, it still means the firm will be hiring at least 10 management trainees.

"We're looking for graduates who are interested and desire a career in management," Severns said. And since most of the new stores will be located in the Midwest and Texas, new employees must be willing to relocate as well.

Newly hired employees go through a three to four-month management training program. Part of it takes place in classes but the majority is done in stores on the selling floor. "Our process now is to put them in stores, get them trained and send them to their own stores, whether it be in Chicago, Dallas, Houston, or Southern California," Severns said.

Jay Jacobs is looking for people who have some sales experience. A part-time job or an internship will do.

"Our managers are not background managers," Severns said.

"They're on the floor selling. So it's very important they not only have sales skills, but also that they like that part of the business."

Cary Williams, Northwest District Manager of CIBA-GEIGY's crop protection division, said his firm may need to fill three or four entry-level sales positions in the West with May grads.

Newly hired sales representatives go through six to 10 weeks of training in the field, making sales calls with a seasoned sales representative, before being assigned to a territory. After four to eight months, they're sent to the home office in Greensboro, N.C., to attend a sales training course.

Williams, who has hired four WSU grads during the last two years, will consider students from all disciplines. "Ideally, we want an individual who has somewhat of a farm background or who has majored in agronomy, ag business, ag economics, biology or something of that nature," he said.

A science background is especially important for people who want to work in Arizona and California where sales representatives must have that background to qualify for a pest control advisor's license.

"We continually battle other companies to hire those people because there are so few of them around," he said.

Like Severns, Williams is looking for candidates who are willing to move. "That's how

you move up," he said, explaining that almost all promotions in the multi-national company are made internally.

Patricia Curry, personnel officer for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, the landlord of state-owned land, is looking for candidates to fill between 20 to 30 openings for entry-level forest technicians and foresters.

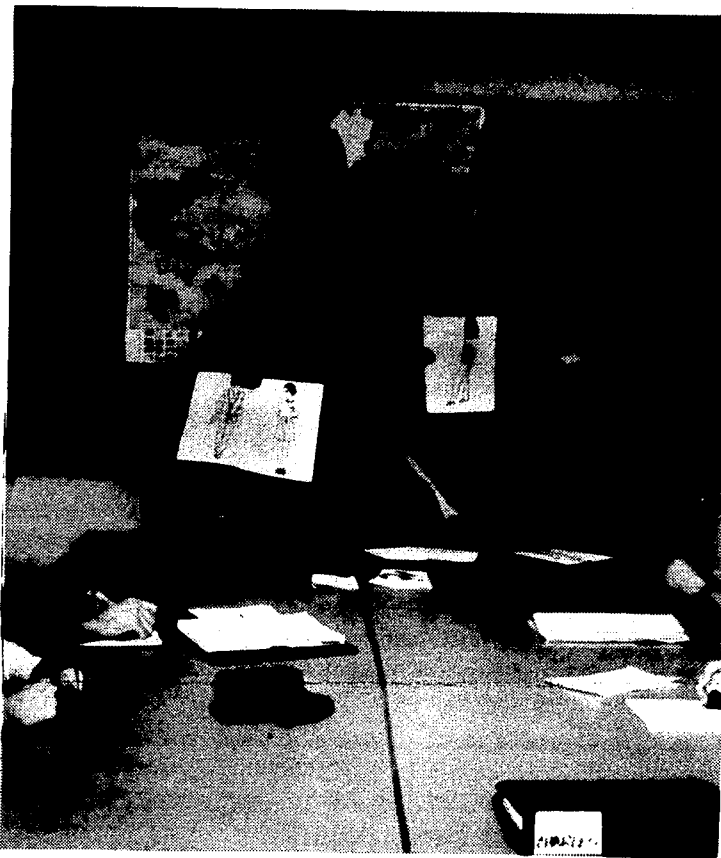
Forest technicians lay out timber contracts, perform compliance work and supervise fire suppression crews. Entry level foresters prepare and administer timber sales, among other things.

A bachelor's of science degree in natural resources with a major emphasis in forestry is a requirement for these jobs.

Candidates must pass a written test to be considered. You can fill out an application and take the test in Pullman at the Washington Department of Employment, 405 S. Grand Ave. You can take the test before you get your degree.

While forestry positions tend to dominate the agency's personnel needs, a variety of other jobs open up periodically, Curry said.

In addition to 2 million acres of forests, the department is responsible for managing 1 million acres of farmland, 2 million acres of aquatic lands, including the Puget Sound, and even some commercial real estate. Managers are needed periodically to fill a variety of positions.



Industries participating in Career Days include fashion, natural resources, social services, agriculture, engineering and business. Most companies represented report a promising job outlook for the 1990's.

You can stay on top of current openings, by dialing (800) 942-1190. You also can obtain an information packet on the agency, jobs and salaries on request. Your name will be put on an automated data base if positions you are interested in are not currently open.

A last bit of advice. Don't give up.

Don Kersey, laboratory supervisor of the Columbia Crest Winery at Paterson, who graduated from

WSU in 1987 with a degree in microbiology, said he sent out more than 100 letters and resumes to different wineries before landing two offers.

Once you land a job, he advises graduates to be willing to work hard.

"It's going to pay off for you," he said. "It may not right away, it may not in a year, but it's definitely going to."

## WELCOME TO CAREER DAYS

MOSCOW - Explore career opportunities in an environment created to suit students.

Each year the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Washington State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics Sponsor Career Days.

The WSU Career Day will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 5, in the ballroom of the Compton Union Building.

The U of I event will be held at the same time on Wednesday, February 6, in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

More than 40 companies, representing a wide variety of industries with information on job op-

portunities, will be present this year. Employment possibilities ranging from summer work and internships to full time permanent positions will be available. Information dealing with specific fields and areas of study can be discussed with industry leaders.

The career fair is designed with an informal atmosphere in mind so students can meet and talk with industry representatives.

You don't need to be a graduating senior to attend this event. Many companies enjoy talking with younger students so the students get a better understanding of what companies look for in possible employees. This allows students to better prepare themselves for a specific career.

What should you ask employers? Patrick Cummings, U I College of Agriculture Student Relations Coordinator, offers some questions as starters. But don't limit yourself to just these questions:

- What careers does your company offer?
- How many people do you hire each year?
- How can I best prepare for a career in your area?
- What characteristics do you look for in an employee?
- What are your starting salaries?
- What benefits does your company offer to employees?
- How can I apply for a job with your company?



Career Days will provide students a relaxed atmosphere in which to visit with a wide array of potential employers.

# Opportunities Abound in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Natural Resources

Looking for a profession whose opportunities are likely to withstand 1991's predicted economic recession? Looking for a career that will allow you to have a positive impact on society? Looking to make money?

Look no further. Say hello to today's careers in agriculture, home economics, and the natural resource sciences.

A national study of this sector of the job market shows an annual shortage of some 4,000 college graduates. Closer to home, WSU and UI programs report near 100% career placement at impressive starting salaries.

But these high paying positions are not just for "cooks and farm hands", according to Tim Nichols, Student Recruitment Coordinator for WSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics. "They (the positions) are for international business persons, landscape architects, food scientists, fashion merchandisers, nutrition specialists, and forest managers, among others" he says. "And," Nichols adds, "opportunities are growing as society begins to make food safety, child care, and environmental stewardship national priorities."

The study (Texas A & M, 1985) breaks down this diverse employment cluster into five broad categories.

## Marketing, Merchandising, Sales

Nationally, the largest share of ag and home ec related job opportunities in the 1990's will be in areas of marketing, merchandising, and sales. There will be an average of 15,800 openings per year for college graduates to fill such positions as agricultural commodity brokers, clothing marketing managers, and timber buyers. Fewer than 8,000 ag and home ec graduates will be available to fill them.

Mike Estoos, a sales representative for CIBA-GEIGY, the world's largest manufacturer of crop protection chemicals, landed a starting salary of \$29,000 with a B.S. in agribusiness. Incidentally, Estoos met his would-be employer at last year's career day and will represent the company from the "other side of the table" at this year's event.

## Science and Related Fields

During the coming decade, some 13,900 jobs will open each year for genetic engineers, dietitians, wildlife biologists, and other science-related professionals. There will be only 8,000 graduates trained to fill them. Nichols reports considerable financial incentives for pursuing these areas. WSU's food science graduates earned starting salaries of \$28,000, ag engineers brought in as much as \$32,000, and one May 1990

animal science graduate started at \$36,000 as a nutrition consultant for Manna-Pro Feed.

## Education, Communication, and Information

The 1990s will bring about 3,000 opportunities each year for county extension agents, food-related communications specialists, and other positions in this category. There will be only 2,900 trained graduates to fill them.

Job prospects are better in the Pacific Northwest, according to Nichols. He says 100% of WSU's and UI's ag and home ec education graduates are being placed. Betty Lea Trout, faculty in WSU's

Department of Adult and Youth Education, says that in the next ten years, there will only be about 75 graduates to fill some 275 teaching positions opening up in home economics. Clifford Nelson, professor of agriculture education at WSU, reports similar numbers in agriculture with teachers' salaries in that field beginning around \$25,000.

## Social Service Professionals

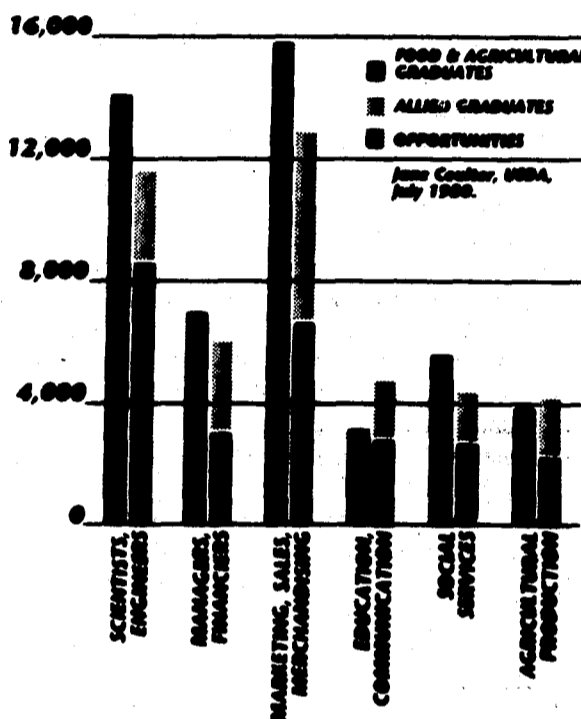
About 5,400 positions are expected to open annually for community development specialists, nutrition counselors, and other jobs in this category. There will be just 3,000 graduates to fill

them. The gap between graduates and jobs may widen as day-care becomes a more common fringe benefit offered by employers.

## Agriculture Production

Less than 10% of the graduates of WSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics go into some aspect of farming following graduation. The research in Texas indicates there will be about 3,800 openings for people to work in some aspect of agriculture production each year during the 1990's and only about 2,400 trained graduates to fill them.

Employment Opportunities for College Graduates



Demand for college graduates in agriculture, home economics and the natural resources will exceed supply by between 10 and 15 percent through the year 2000.

## JUST DO IT!

*Come to Career Days.*

Bring a friend and check out the career possibilities waiting for you.

**WSU Career Day Workshops - CUB 220**

Interviewing Skills with special advice for women  
11:00 a.m.

Panel Discussion  
Industry leaders give an overview of career opportunities  
12:00 p.m.

**U OF I CAREER DAY WORKSHOPS SUB GALENA GOLD 11:30 a.m. - Interviewing Skills**

Alice Barbut  
Acting Director  
Career Services

Patrick Cummings  
Student Relations  
College of Agriculture

**Ferry-Morse Seed Company**

Summer internships in sweet corn and long day onion research are available in Nampa, Idaho. For information, see Ed Snyder at U I Career Days, or call (208) 467-5236

**Ferry Morse Seed Co.**  
3015 E. Comstock  
Nampa, ID. 83687

**STUDENTS**

Paid Cooperative Education Placements Available through:  
WSU's Career Services  
Professional Experience Program  
See Molly James at WSU's Career Day

Gain the Competitive Edge for Employment after Graduation

## How To's When Landing That First Job

The end of your college career is quickly approaching and you have not found that perfect job. What do you do?

Hopefully by this time you have decided what it is you want to do after graduation. If not, don't panic! Here are a few helpful hints to help you out.

First, obtain names of companies you feel may be hiring employees from your field of study. Next, it is time to get your resume into circulation. If you don't have a resume completed and don't know where to start, career services has a friendly staff that will be happy to help you get started on your way to job search success. Career services also conducts work shops on resume writing and interview skills. These work shops will prove to be very valuable. A person can never have too much practice and experience before an interview.

When you finally send out your cover letter and resume, wait a week or so and then contact the person to whom you sent the information. Make sure it was received and ask them if it would be possible to meet with them at their convenience. This will show

the employer that you are motivated and have more than a passing interest in their company.

You finally get that long awaited call for an interview. After the initial excitement wears off, get to work on finding as much information about that company as possible. Never go into an interview without first finding some information on that employer. Read through this newly acquired data several times and then have a friend quiz you on the information.

Go into the interview confident and relaxed. Show the interviewer that you have strong communication skills and can talk with them one on one or as a group. Communication skills are one of the most important qualities the interviewer is looking for. Ask questions during the interview and show some interest in the company. When this high pressure questioning period is finally over, ask them what the next step will be. Will you be hearing from them or should you call?

A few days after the interview, send a letter to the interviewing party thanking them for

their time and consideration. If you are still interested in the position, let them know in the letter.

If you have heard nothing after a week or two of impatient waiting, give them a call and ask if any decisions have been made. Hopefully they will have a positive answer for you. If not and you don't get the job, figure out what you can improve on before the next interview and go for it.

There will be an interviewing skills workshop conducted by U I Career Services and the College of Agriculture February 6, from 11:30 - 12:30 in the Galena Gold room of the SUB. WSU will run a similar program February 5 from 11-12 in CUB 220. Hope to see you there!

**Child Consumer and Family Studies Students Consider a Career with the Social Security Administration**

## Careers Can Take You Around The World

Students who hope to travel and work internationally are likely to find a large share of jobs in agriculture and home economics.

Dr. Charles Cox, Interim Chair of WSU's Department of Apparel, Merchandising, and Interior Design points to Seattle's \$2.5 billion apparel industry as an employment sector rich with international opportunities.

Most of the manufacturing for Northwest-based companies such as Generra, Union Bay, and Eddie Bauer is done in Pacific Rim countries. Students in the apparel design and construction option are well prepared for positions coordinating overseas apparel production for U.S.-based companies, Cox said.

"One of our recent graduates is working out of Seattle with a manufacturer in Hong Kong," Cox said. "She selects fabrics, colors, designs, coordinates garment construction, and presents the line to a sales staff."

Sales and marketing are other promising areas for apparel students and their counterparts pursuing degrees in agriculture.

Jan Noel, Acting Director of the International Development Cooperative Office, says options in the international agriculture area are increasing. Many ag commodity groups are looking to foreign markets for a growing share of their productions. International economic "think tanks" are beginning to recruit more employees with exposure to agriculture; this makes the job market also promising for students

with advanced degrees, Noel said.

International careers in agriculture can be divided into three major groups (AgEmploy, January, 1991) - nonprofit, government, and business.

Nonprofit organizations such as Catholic Relief and World Vision focus on combating world hunger.

Government positions include those with the Foreign Agriculture Service, World Bank, United Nations, and the Agency for International Development. These jobs usually require technical training in the ag sciences or economics.

Kevin Clark, campus representative, says two years of international experience with the Peace Corps can be a "perfect stepping stone" to these careers. The Peace Corps has excellent possibilities for virtually every discipline within agriculture and home economics; among them crop, animal, soil, and nutrition sciences. They offer rewards in serving truly needy people, opportunities for graduate research, and invaluable experience toward further international careers, Clark says.

Diamond O'Rourke, Director of WSU's IMPACT Center, says many of the careers related to agricultural trade are with large, multinational corporations such as Cargill, Inc. With these companies, employees often need to prove themselves as outstanding in the domestic market before moving to the more complex, sensitive international arena.

The number of opportunities

also depends on politics. Interested students should pay attention to some of the current negotiations regarding the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which sets the ground rules for many international business dealings, O'Rourke says.

O'Rourke, Noel, and Cox agree that WSU and UI provide plenty of possibilities for preparation toward international careers. They encourage students to take language and culture classes, to get to know foreign students, and most importantly, to travel.

Currently, WSU's international education office sponsors programs in more than thirty countries. The college's Soviet farm managers' exchange (which took fifteen students to the Ukraine last summer) is one strong example. A London experience that allows seniors in apparel, merchandising, and interior design to study for eight weeks in England is another. Noel says the university is actively involved in developing more such opportunities to increase graduates' international competitiveness.

Toward that end, Cox encourages students to take all the culture courses they can, along with International Business 380. Then, he adds, "They should figure out some way to get the heck out of the country." An international experience will sensitize students and change their perspective on the world forever, Cox says.

In a competitive global economy, it's also likely to land them a job.

## WSU Ag and Home Ec offer hands on experience, sense of community

Feed a grizzly bear cub, teach preschool, computer design a Japanese garden, isolate DNA from a strawberry plant, organize a fashion show, monitor the heartbeat of a horse on a treadmill - participate in one of the above activities, and you're likely to find yourself working alongside the faculty and students of Washington State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Obviously, diversity is one of the college's central features. As demonstrated by the coming Career Day, a promising job market is another important benefit for students, as is a scholarship fund in excess of \$150,000. But what makes a college experience in agriculture and home economics different?

A "sense of community" is often cited by students, faculty, and administrators. Bonnie Johnson, Associate Director for Resident Instruction, explains, "The thirty student clubs in the college help students develop the leadership skills and networks among themselves which will last beyond college years." Club activities within the college include field trips to national parks, cheese-making, international judging competitions, dairy herd management, tours of New York's fashion industry, and polo matches.

This sense of community is enhanced by the fact that students in the college really want to serve "both people and planet" according to Tim Nichols who advises two of the college's thirty clubs.

John Thulen, agribusiness senior and president of the college's Ambassadors club, says that faculty in the college are interested in students. "They want to know you; they care. 'We're all really involved.'" Thulen says of his fellow students, "There's so much support - everybody really helps out everybody. You make too many friends not to love our college," he says.

Johnson cites opportunities for hands-on experience in laboratories as another feature that strengthens college teaching programs. A new \$30 million Food Science and Human Nutrition complex, expanded computer lab, animal centers, greenhouses, and the White Hall preschool are among the facilities in which students work and learn. This kind of experience exposes students to knowledge they will need on the job.

Nichols sums up, "From food to families and from the environment to economic vitality, our students are well-prepared to make a difference."

## UI COLLEGE OF AG TREATS STUDENTS AS INDIVIDUALS

MOSCOW - Faculty members in the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture believe that "teaching and advising are an important part of what we do. We are devoted to our students," said Larry Branan, the college's dean.

Branan said having a large encompassing program is advantageous because there are more opportunities to bring students and faculty together.

There are several clubs that offer involvement in national honor societies, professional associations, scientific associations, and the chance to get together with people who have similar interests.

The college has 253 faculty members, including extension personnel, and each of them contribute to the store of knowledge accessible by the 670 agricultural students on campus.

"Some of our research projects are important nationally and internationally, and we have ongoing daily contact with producers, industry, and government," Branan said.

Branan added that agriculture offers more than 250 careers. "Expanding international markets, environmental protection, and

health issues will dominate the next decade, which means people in agricultural careers will be helping to shape the future."

Agribusiness opportunities are growing in the areas of management, finance, marketing, and banking. Students can also specialize in natural resources or community development.

Agricultural scientists will play a dominant role in solving the issues and the problems the world faces in the 90s.

Plant, soil, and entomological scientists in the college are conducting research to protect our environment by genetically engineering pest resistance in plants, fostering populations of natural insects that prey on pests, and selectively breeding for pest resistance. Their goal is to maintain yield and quality while using fewer and smaller quantities of pesticides.

Animal scientists, food scientist, biochemists, and toxicologists are in the forefront of health and food safety research. They are breeding leaner livestock, producing higher quality food products, and genetically designing the food plants of the future.

Agricultural engineers are using computers to solve watershed

problems and design the food processing equipment that will make it possible to feed the world.

Home economics offers careers in people professions. Students specialize in early child development, family counseling, fashion merchandising, dietetics, home economics education, and communications.

Agricultural and extension education graduates will teach high school students and adults in agricultural and industrial settings. They also work in management positions in industry.

"Our relationship with Washington State University makes us unique among land grant colleges," Branan said. "I don't know of any other universities that cross state lines to cooperate so students can get the best both schools have to offer."

Branan said the UI College of Agriculture has an advantage because it is big enough to provide the best faculty, staff and programs but small enough to recognize each student as an individual.

"We have close working relationship with our students," he said.



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### Career Opportunities in the Bureau of Land Management

BLM offers a variety of challenging opportunities in the field of natural resource management. In addition to the professions listed here, there are many additional people needed within this federal organization.

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Biology • Botany  
Budget • Civil Engineer  
Communications • Fire Control  
Fisheries • Biologist  
Forestry • Geology  
Hydrologist • Management  
Public Affairs • Purchasing  
Realty Specialist • Recreation  
Planning • Soil Scientist  
Surveying • Wildlife Biologist

BLM is an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer and has special program coordinators whose efforts emphasize BLM's commitment to EEO.

For more information contact:

Bureau of Land Management, E 4217 Main Avenue  
Spokane, WA 99202 (509) 353-2570

# WSU AND UI CAREER DAY PARTICIPANTS

## FEBRUARY 5 - 6, 1991

Alf Christianson Seed Company, Mt. Vernon, Washington

Barefoot Grass Lawn Service, Renton, Washington

Behavioral Sciences Institute, Spokane, Washington

Briargreen, Inc., Kent, Washington

\*\*Briarwood Farms, Rochester, Washington

Briggs Nursery, Inc., Olympia, Washington

CIBA-GEIGY Corp., Spokane, Washington

Columbia Crest Winery, Patterson, Washington

\*\*Crop Hill Management, Spokane, Washington

Farm Credit Services, Spokane, Washington

\*Ferry-Morse Seed Company, Nampa, Idaho

Grassland West, Culaesac, Idaho

Harris Moran Seed, Nampa, Idaho

Helena Chemical, Yakima, Washington

\*International Agri. Exchange Assoc., Great Falls, Montana

Jay Jacobs, Seattle, Washington

K Mart Apparel Corp., Covina, California

Lamonts, Moscow Idaho

Mariposa, Woodinville, Washington

McGregor Company, Colfax, Washington

Moorman Manufacturing, Lathrop, California

MSD AgVet (Merck & Co.), Moscow Idaho

Peace Corps, WSU, Pullman, Washington

Pullman Memorial Hospital, Pullman Washington

Schultheis Farms, Colton, Washington

Social Security Administration, Lewiston, Idaho

\*\*State Farm Insurance, Seattle, Washington

Syntex Animal Health, W. Des Moines, Iowa

Universal Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, Idaho

\*University of Idaho - Career Services

\*University of Idaho - Cooperative Education

US - Office of Personnel Management, Seattle Washington

USDA - Agricultural Research Service, Pullman, Washington

USDA - Bureau of Land Management, Spokane, Washington

\*USDA - Forest Service, Orofino, Idaho

USDA - FmHA, Boise, Idaho

USDA - Meat Grading Service, Boise, Idaho

\*USDA - Soil Conservation Service, Boise, Idaho

USDA - Soil Conservation Service, Colfax, Washington

\*\*USDA - Washington Ag Statistics Service, Olympia, Washington

\*\*Washington State Department of Fisheries, Montesano, Washington

\*\*Washington State Department of Natural Resources,

Olympia, Washington

\*\*Washington State University - Professional Experience Program

\*Will only attend UI Career Day

\*\*Will only attend WSU Career Day

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Washington State University

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

### CAREER SERVICES & COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Brink Hall  
208/885-6121

Education Room 204  
208/885-5822

U I Career Day

Assisting students with internships, Cooperative Education and regular employment placement.

#### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ANIMAL SCIENCE, FOOD SCIENCE OR CLOSELY RELATED FIELDS.

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