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**HAMPTON'S  
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# ARGONAUT

## ROTC students receive honors

By BRANDY CORBATELLI  
Staff Writer

Two university men who are headed for flight school have been selected for the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Top Five Percent Award Program.

James Huber and Jonathan Hoyt are among the nationwide Army ROTC elite, based on their academic performance and merit ratings given by army officers.

"It is pretty much an honor. It kind of blows your head up to be among the top in the nation," according to Hoyt, a senior industrial technology major.

The Top Five Percent Program helps cadets pursue advanced academic degrees. While only a few honorees in this program will receive money to attend graduate school, according to Doug Krehbiel, assistant professor in military science, these two are front-runners for the award.

"These two are real contenders. They have a good chance of receiving the award," he said.

"They are both leaders, leaders of students and of other people," he said. "That is what the award is all about. Good grades, good soldiers."

Hoyt said if he receives the award he will probably go back

to school to get his master's degree in electrical engineering. For now, the master's degree will have to wait, because Hoyt will spend the next four to 10 years in full-time service with the military after graduation.

**"That is what  
the award is all  
about. Good  
grades, good stu-  
dents."**

— Doug Krehbiel  
Asst. professor of military science

Hoyt isn't too disappointed about waiting to go to graduate school. He is ready to fly helicopters.

"I'm ready to leave tomorrow," he said.

Hoyt said he loves being in the air, and his activities back up his claim. Hoyt worked in the army for four years as an airborne medic before coming to the university.

"I jumped out of the air and then healed people," he said.

Even though he is at school, he hasn't given up flying. He occasionally takes to the hills for some hang gliding.

Huber, a senior majoring in political science, hasn't had a long-standing dream of flying. "I wasn't one of the ones who grew up wanting to fly," Huber said.

When it came down to choosing which direction to go in the army, he chose aviation because it sounded exciting, according to Huber.

Huber is considered one of the top five cadets entering the aviation branch of the army. He won an \$800 cash prize from the Daedalian Foundation for being one of the top five incoming cadets into army aviation.

Huber and Hoyt both agree their experience with the UI Army ROTC was rewarding.

"I've looked at other programs at other schools, and this one prepares you better than most of them," Hoyt said.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything," Huber said. "I would make the exact same decision if I was put back in high school five years ago."

"I didn't just learn things armywise, but I learned good leadership skills," said Hoyt.

## Gritman offers health classes

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH  
Staff Writer

Where do you go when you want to find out about AIDS statistics in Idaho? Or if you want to take a CPR class?

Look no further than Gritman Memorial Hospital. Gritman has an educational department that offers several classes relating to many popular health topics in the community.

"We try to produce the best program possible and make sure that people have a good experience and enjoy themselves," according to Margaret Beals, director of the Gritman Educational Program.

The classes offered through Gritman are used by many members of the community. In addition, the UI Student Health Center often refers students to Gritman's programs, since the hospital has more to offer in areas where the university center is lacking.

Doctors, nurses and other local health care professionals teach many of the classes. Everyone who teaches is adequately qualified, Beals said. "Many people don't real-

ize that there are several other professionals in the area who are certified to teach classes like these."

CPR classes are offered at least once a month, and sometimes twice. Infant CPR classes are offered monthly also, these classes last one hour as

**"When I came  
here five years  
ago, I wouldn't  
have believed a  
hospital this size  
could do so  
much."**

— Margaret Beals  
Dir., Gritman Educational Program

opposed to the full-length three-hour course that covers adult CPR.

Availability of the classes depends on the availability of the teachers. The classes are limited to 12 people so that they can finish in a three-hour period. Registration for these classes begins the first of the

month.

Other popular classes are those concerning childbirth techniques. These classes serve families who are having their first child as well as those who are having their second and third, offering them a "refresher course" of labor techniques. Family expansion classes are also extended to young children who are about to become a big brother or big sister.

There are several other classes for family planning and post-partum (adjustments after birth) as well.

"I think they have stressed a lot of wellness programs. These types of programs are certainly welcome and very innovative," according to Dr. Donald Chin, director of Student Health.

Next month, Gritman will be sponsoring a class on AIDS, a current and controversial topic. Enrollment in such classes is high.

Next month, the Gritman Health Exchange will open in the Palouse Empire Mall.

Please see GRITMAN page 3>



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Dan O'Brien couldn't quite catch WSU's Augustin Olobia in the 55-meter dash at the Vandal Indoor Friday night. See story on p. 8.

## Student parents receive aid

By Christian Thompson  
Staff Writer

If you are a university student and have children, but can't afford money for a babysitter, there is a new program you can turn to for help.

A national program has awarded money to almost every state to help low-income families pay for child care. Idaho has received \$3.6 million in such funding, 75 percent of which goes towards subsidized child care. The Idaho Child Care Program, which has been in effect since January, is now accepting applications for subsidized child care, according to Beverly Jones from the Community Action Agency in Moscow.

"The best part of this program is that it's parental choice," Jones said. Parents are not required to go to certain "approved" care providers or use a certain number of hours of child care per week to claim these benefits. Parents can choose the providers

who fit into their budgets "without worrying about the child care."

Mary Spilva, of the UI Child Care Resource and Referral office, believes the money will help parents find "quality child care for their child, instead of settling for just what they can afford."

"This is a program that a lot of students should take advantage of. Almost 99 percent of the students who apply will qualify for the subsidies," Spilva said.

The subsidies pay a percentage of child care costs, based on a sliding fee scale. Parents are reimbursed on a percentage of their income.

Parents are eligible if they meet the income guidelines and need child care to work or to attend a job training or an education program. Jones is quick to tell all applicants that financial aid and grants are not considered income.

Please see AID page 3>

## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

■ **Deadline for submitting abstracts to the Graduate and Professional Student Association research competition is today.** Abstracts should be mailed to Bridget Bero in the department of chemical engineering.

■ **"Deconstruction and debate"** is the title of a forum sponsored by the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. today in room 402 of Morrill Hall. Kerry McKeever, associate professor of English, will present the forum.

■ **Students interested in studying in London during the summer should attend the meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Morin Room of Wallace Complex.** For more information contact the International Programs Office at 885-8984.

■ **Off-campus job search** will help students learn strategies to help get the right job. The one-hour workshop is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For information contact Career Services.

■ **Resume writing workshop** will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For information contact Career Services.

■ **Advertising Club** will be meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the reading room of the Communications Building.

■ **Annual pancake breakfast** of Alpha Kappa Lambda will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at 701 Nez Perce Drive. For information contact 885-5790.

■ **International Friendship Association** is sponsoring a bike loan program for local citizens to donate serviceable bikes for the use of international students. Students will return the bikes when they leave. For information contact the IFA at 885-7841.

■ **Free income tax assistance** is available for senior citizens, foreigners, all university students and the economically disadvantaged. Representatives from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 19 to April 8, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from Feb. 29 to April 11, in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building. For information contact 882-1268.

## PCEI to be 'oil wise'

By SHARI IRETON  
Staff Writer

If reducing the amount of oil you consume is on your mind, then the month of April will be for you.

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute is in the middle of planning their Oil Wise April program. The month-long campaign will encourage the people of the Palouse to find alternatives to using fossil-fuel burning modes of transportation.

The program is modeled after an idea of the Bullitt Foundation of Seattle, who implemented the first Oil Smart Wednesdays in March 1991. They focused on transportation because that is the area that consumes the most oil.

The idea of the program was to challenge citizens to use fossil fuels more efficiently by reducing the amount of single-occupancy vehicles. Even Norman Rice, mayor of Seattle, supported the campaign, calling it "a positive way for each of us to examine our own wasteful habits."

Companies like Frederick & Nelson and Nordstrom competed in a "Commuter Challenge" where they had contest to see who had the most employees that walked, biked, carpooled or rode the bus to work. The campaign also gave way to programs by Seattle businesses to reduce the amount of SOVs their

employees drive to work. Here on the Palouse, PCEI will be asking businesses, schools, religious groups, recreation groups and living groups to get involved with the program.

"It gets people to reconsider the way they use their transportation," said PCEI Transportation Program Coordinator David Peckham.

Last year, the Oil Wise program took place, though with little recognition, here in Moscow.

PCEI is planning for each of the five Wednesdays in April to have an oil efficiency theme. The month will begin with walking, where businesses and living groups will offer incentives for people to walk, not drive, to work.

"Oil Wise Wednesdays get people to think about how they get to work," said Jeanne McHale, UI associate professor of chemistry.

**April Wednesdays are "Oil Wise"**

PCEI encourages you to walk, jog or ride a bicycle during the month of April to conserve energy and preserve natural resources.

Another theme will be an auto efficiency week, where citizens will be encouraged to have their cars tuned up, oil changed and tires pumped up for maximum efficiency.

The other themes include carpooling, biking, and a bus that will run from Pullman to Moscow, which was popular last spring.

Anyone who wishes to assist PCEI in planning and volunteering for the Oil Wise campaign can call 882-1444.



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## Grads to hold competition

The Graduate and Professional Students' Association has announced plans to hold a research competition on April 21 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. The competition will focus on research performed by graduate students at the University of Idaho.

The format of the competition is a poster exhibition open for viewing by undergraduates, faculty, staff, administration and the general public.

There are four divisions for the competition: education; engineering and computer sciences; natural, physical and agricultural sciences; and social sciences, humanities and the arts.

According to Bridget Bero, co-chair of the research competition and past vice president of the GPSA, universities throughout the country hold research competitions as an effective means to promote awareness of graduate education and award excellence in research.

"Few people realize what a great amount of this country's basic research is done by graduate students, and the UI is no exception," Bero said.

"We hope that this competition

will help inform the community as to the breadth and quality of research conducted here. We also hope to show the undergraduates, who are the next generation of graduate students, the type of work that graduate students do," she said.

Competition requirements will be minimal. The entry requirement is a one-page abstract of the project, due today, to Bero in the department of chemical engineering.

"We are hoping for seven to 10 entries per division, since this is our first year. Washington State University, for example, is in its fourth year of competition, and participation has grown from 14 entries to approximately 100," according to Bero.

"They now have preliminary judging of abstracts, and their competition is held over several days. It is more involved than ours will be this year. They require a paper and detailed presentation. Hopefully, our less stringent format will increase turnout," she said.

The GPSA will finish off the evening with an awards banquet to be held at the University Inn—Best Western.

### >GRITMAN from page 1

It will serve primarily as an informational resource center.

The community will benefit by its convenient location. Members of the public will be able to get simple tests, such as cholesterol tests. It will also be a place where they can pick up information on a certain health issue and find out about more health classes.

The facility will open around March 22. Beals said one of the goals is to remain a strong community resource, and the opening of the exchange will help them reach that goal.

The education department also serves as great place for research. Beals said if you need information, to give her at least 24 hours notice. If she doesn't have what you need, she will be able to refer you to someone else in the community who can better serve you.

Living and learning classes are offered monthly and focus in on different age groups each month. Dr. Dan Tate D. Min, bioethicist for Gritman, also works with people to develop their living wills in advanced directives classes.

In general, Beals said, "we do special education classes that the community wants to hear about. We also facilitate a lot of education for the staff in the hospital."

Since the hospital is under strict regulations, the education department provides services and classes for the employees on how to handle such things as hazardous waste.

"When I came here five years ago, I wouldn't have believed that a hospital this size could do so much," Beals said.

### >AID from page 1

Other classes include a physical wellness class called "Growing Younger." The class is designed for people 55 and older.

Children safety classes are taught in area elementary schools once a year. Issues addressed include bike safety and poison control. Beals said the children really seem to enjoy it.

Registration for all programs may be done at Gritman. Beals said that in the future, after things get moving in the exchange at the mall, registration might also be able to be done there as well.

Some fees are tacked on to the classes. The variation of fees depends on the class.

This program is set up for all children under the age of 13 who are from eligible families. However, the age limit of 13 can be extended to 18 or 19 for children with special needs. These special needs can include handicaps and learning disabilities.

"The program will go on for at least four years," Spilva said. "It's a great step. It's tough to be trying to better yourself by getting a degree and have a family. Child care can be a real stumbling block."

Parents may apply for the program by contacting the Community Action Agency in Moscow or the UI Child Care Resource and Referral office.

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## Will someone pull plug on Middle Eastern bloodbath?

The government of Israel is like a dog that can't unlearn its old tricks.

In a weekend strike by helicopter gunships, Israeli forces assassinated the leader of a pro-Iranian party in Lebanon. The attack comes just prior to peace talks between Middle Eastern nations, set to resume this week in Washington, D.C.

Israel must take joy in destabilizing the region.

Last year, the Israeli government patted itself on the back, bragging that it showed "restraint" in the face of incoming Iraqi Scud missiles.

The government seemed to take a certain pride in the fact that it did not respond to Saddam Hussein's fusillades, when doing so would not have been in Israel's best interests, but would have played directly into the hands of Hussein. Any response by Israel would have created fissures between Arab factions in the fragile anti-Iraqi alliance.

Sheik Abbas Musawi, the politician who was slain along with his wife and

youngest son, was one of the most influential persons in the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God. Although he was considered by many to be a moderate, he was not the most moral of figures by any leap of the Western imagination.

In fact, he praised the Shiite terrorists who drove explosive-packed trucks into a U.S. Marine base in Beirut nine years ago, killing 241 Americans. Like many, if not most, Middle Eastern politicians, Musawi's hands were wet with blood.

Still, what is the contorted foreign-policy logic of the leaders in Jerusalem to act in such an unstable manner, and so soon before the resumption of peace talks?

According to Moshe Arens, Israel's defense minister, "This is a message to all the terrorist organizations: that if any of them opens up an account with us, we will settle that account."

To which a Tel Aviv expert on terrorism replied, "(The Hezbollah) will make an extra effort to avenge Musawi's death, and I don't think his successor is likely to be

more moderate."

Those who oppose Israel have a stubborn mentality. If they haven't decided to back down now, they probably won't be convinced to do so any time soon. Israel may have the upper hand now, but to quote Richard Nixon, "one day, the Arabs will learn how to fight."

In these days of easing tensions around the globe, the Middle East is a pathos on the road to anyone's New World Order. Battles have raged for thousands of years between inhabitants of the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. The way things look, there may be no end to the bloodshed.

So here we are, back at square one. If there is to be any more blood spilled on the deserts of the Middle East, let us hope that none of it belongs to Americans.

Pete Gomben

## What is the secret of success?



PETE  
GOMBEN

A boy and a man stood in the middle of a sparsely-furnished living room under the light of a single, naked bulb.

"Don't you want to make something of your life?" the man asked, jabbing his index finger into the boy's sternum for emphasis. "Don't you want to be a success?"

The boy looked up at him through frightened and confused eyes, as he had done many times before. Whenever the man gave this lecture, the boy ached to speak, to let his feelings be known. He always found himself biting his cheek instead.

This time he bit down especially hard, drawing a few drops of salty blood. He didn't mind.

Still, the anger rose within him. "You don't seem to realize what life is all about," the man continued. "I've worked hard since I left school to get where I am. It hurts me to see the way you go through life without even trying, like you don't even care."

"You have got to make compromises. You need learn how to make deals."

Veins the size of earthworms popped out of the man's forehead. At this point, the boy knew the sermon was half over. Like clockwork, the man's veins always started throbbing midway through any lecture. It was halftime during the one-sided war of words.

Watching the man's shadow beneath the swinging bulb, the boy kept his composure but uncomfortably shifted his weight

Please see GOMBEN page 6



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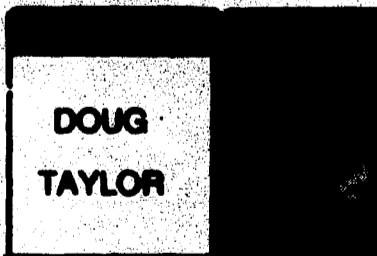
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## Edwards is great spokesman for sports



DOUG  
TAYLOR

When asked by a CBS journalist to respond to criticism that only "elite" athletes should compete in the Olympics, famed ski jumper Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards appropriately said "that's a bunch of baloney."

Rewind back to Calgary for the 1988 Winter Olympics and the men's ski jump event. Representing Great Britain, Edwards finished a resounding last as he jumped less than 200 feet while the winners of the event jumped around 350 to 400 feet. During his jumps, most everyone watching seemed to hold their breath, fearing that he would either break every bone in his body or soar off into the spectator seats.

Edwards went on after Calgary

and competed in several ski jumping events. He didn't fare any better in these contests, but a ski jumper who looks like a wounded duck in the air isn't going to do well. In his last competition, he took a nose dive that looked worse than the guy who represents the agony of defeat on ABC's "Wide World of Sports." When he got done rolling down the slopes, Edwards came away with only a fractured collarbone.

Despite this, the diminutive, bespectacled Edwards became an international hero. His awkward jumps seemed to be a symbol for the average Joe who at best plods through life's attempts at athleticism.

Edwards used his fame in Calgary to its maximum potential, and nobody faulted him one bit. He opened ski stores, recorded a rock video and opened his own line of clothing, to name just a few things.

Recently, though, British Olympic officials raised the standards for ski jumping so that only jumpers finishing in the top eche-

lon of their event would participate in the Olympics. Translation: No Edwards in the 1992 Winter Olympics because of the ridiculous "elite" rule.

The public outcry was loud enough that CBS ran a piece on Edwards during a recent Olympic broadcast. They tracked Edwards down in England, and showed him to be the same person who everyone cheered for in 1988. Viewers got to see his beautiful home, his endorsement paraphernalia and his ski jumping practice equipment in his living room. You couldn't help root for the guy who had thumbed his nose at the system and walked away the better for it.

The sports broadcaster who did the piece on Edwards then interviewed one of the top journalists representing the British Olympic Committee. This guy was haughty at best, as he ranted on about Edwards and how he wasn't a true Olympian. He was

Please see TAYLOR page 6

# Letters to the Editor

## Nielsen calls Kole's show a fake

Editor;  
 Andre Kole put on quite a show the other night. He demonstrated that what often passes for magic is nothing but an illusion. His performances were all based on known laws of nature and the ability of trained actors to make spectators believe that they can perform miracles. In other words, it's just a bag of tricks. But Kole's act didn't stop there. He went on to say that New Age beliefs are false, but that fundamentalist Christianity is based on an inerrant Bible. This, however, is also an illusion. Every

reputable Bible scholar, whether Jewish, Catholic or Protestant, knows that the Bible is not inerrant, and that it doesn't even claim to be inerrant.

Mr. Cole offered \$1,000 per second to any New Ager who can levitate for 25 seconds. He still has his money. The Jerusalem Institute for Biblical Polemics in the Holy City itself offers \$10,000 to any fundamentalist who can show that the Bible says what he claims it says. The Institute still has its money too.

Ralph Nielsen

## Violence is real issue behind attacks

Editor;  
 The article in the Feb. 4 edition of the Argonaut concerning the Jan. 31 fight at the Moose Lodge was the last straw.

I would like to set the record straight: I don't care that the man allegedly assaulted was black and the suspected assaulters were white. All I care about is the fact that four men assaulted a lone person for no apparent reason. I do not care whether or not it was racially motivated.

I am sick and tired of the fact that the media inundates me about violence motivated by prejudice. I am more than aware of it;

it has gotten to the point that I do not care what color or sexual orientation the assaulters or assaulted are. It is the basic fact that gangs of people are attacking individuals or small groups of people for no justifiable reasons.

For example in Spokane, there is a gang of youths purposely going out for the sole purpose of attacking people because they are gay. And yet on that same night another gang is attacking straight people, and this receives back-page attention while the gay beating receives front-page coverage.

I ask you this: Are straight peo-

ple any less victims than gay victims? The same question goes for differences of race. Is any one group less of a victim than another just because they are of a different race? The answer is no, for the simple fact that they all have been victimized. No corrective measures will be taken as long as the victims are categorized by race, sex or sexual preference. As long as this victim categorizing continues, people are not going to care about the violence being committed because they will believe that their group isn't going to be affected by it.

Michael T. Jones

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**>TAYLOR** from page 4

such a snob that the viewer wanted to put a pair of skis on this guy and push him down the ski jump ramp to see how much better he could do.

It is hard to imagine that sports have got to be so serious, but the reason becomes crystal clear when a person becomes aware of how much money is floating around sports these days. Between skyrocketing television costs for sports and factors like athletes whining over \$4 million contracts per year instead of \$5 million, a person can see that

sports is now more business than entertainment.

Of course, the sports fan gets stuck with the bill through hugely inflated ticket prices. Advertising deals between teams and major corporations are certainly a major source of revenue for teams, but a fan who pays triple digits to get a good seat at an Olympic event can't help but feel he should be a major stockholder for the U.S. Olympic team.

What sports officials, advertisers and athletes need to realize is that fans are only going to pay so much to see Wayne Gretsky shoot the puck or Eddie Edwards

tumble down the slopes. There will be a revolt if ticket prices start to match the cost of a new car, and teams, whether college, professional or Olympic, will feel the pinch. The effect of this ticket inflation can already be seen with professional hockey as many teams slipped into the red last year.

One simple solution would be to not bow down to salary demands from already overpaid athletes. If they feel underpaid, there is always a position of head lettuce-washer waiting for them at any fast-food restaurant.

Spoiled athletes, however, are simply taking what the world is willing to give them. The real sharks are the heads of the teams, television and advertising networks who talk about billions of dollars as if it were pocket change. They assume (correctly, so far) that the sports fans of the world will pay for their follies. For evidence of this, look at the recent \$1 billion contract that CBS President Lawrence Tisch signed with professional baseball so that CBS could televise games.

It's time to take sports back from greedy people like this and give it to the fans so that we can cheer on the Eddie Edwards of the world.

**>GOMBEN** from page 4

from his right foot to his left. He clenched his teeth and promised himself that he wouldn't cry, ever again.

"How about your friend Tommy? He is such a nice boy, and look at all that he has done. Why can't you be more like him?" the man asked.

There were many questions running through the boy's mind. What made Tommy so different from him? They were both the same height, and both had the same color hair.

Was it because Tommy got good grades? Was Tommy better because he batted .400 in little league baseball, or because people were always telling Tommy that he'd "go far"?

Tommy had once thrown a rock through a church window, but the boy was the one that got blamed. Tommy also liked to kill birds with his slingshot, the colorful birds that sang in woods every summer. Tommy had even cheated on an arithmetic test in fourth grade and never got caught.

The boy had never done anything like that. Not ever.

He also wondered about the girls he saw in school. Why did all the pretty ones stay together in

the same group, and why did they giggle every time he tried to talk with them?

Girls never laughed at Tommy. In fact, they went out of their ways to smile at Tommy and to talk with him during recess.

The boy wanted to ask the man all these questions, but he was afraid. The man would never hit him, but he would scream at the top of his lungs, as if it was the man who was being hurt and the boy who was causing the pain.

"You don't understand what a big world it is out there. I don't know what else to say. You disappoint me so much. Go to your room and get ready for bed."

The boy ran to his bedroom, kicked off his shoes and ducked under the covers fully dressed. He couldn't sleep, so he spent all night thinking about the man's lecture.

After a while, he saw the truth in what the man had said. He suddenly realized why the man's veins popped. It was a big world out there. Big and scary to a young boy with no confidence.

So in the morning while everyone else was asleep, the boy packed a suitcase, quietly opened the front door and ran away.

He never came back, and he never did cry again.

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## Hot shooting leads Broncos to Vandal sweep

### BSU plays best game of season

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

Same song, different verse. Once again the Idaho Vandals took to road last weekend, and once again they were sent home with a loss.

But not without a fight, as the Vandals suffered a hard-fought loss at the hands of Boise State 74-68 Saturday night in Boise.

The Broncos played their strongest game of the season, in the opinion of Boise State Head Coach Bobby Dye, in moving their Big Sky record to 4-7 and their overall record to 13-10.

Idaho (13-11, 6-5) dropped its fourth conference game in five tries on the road and fell into fourth place.

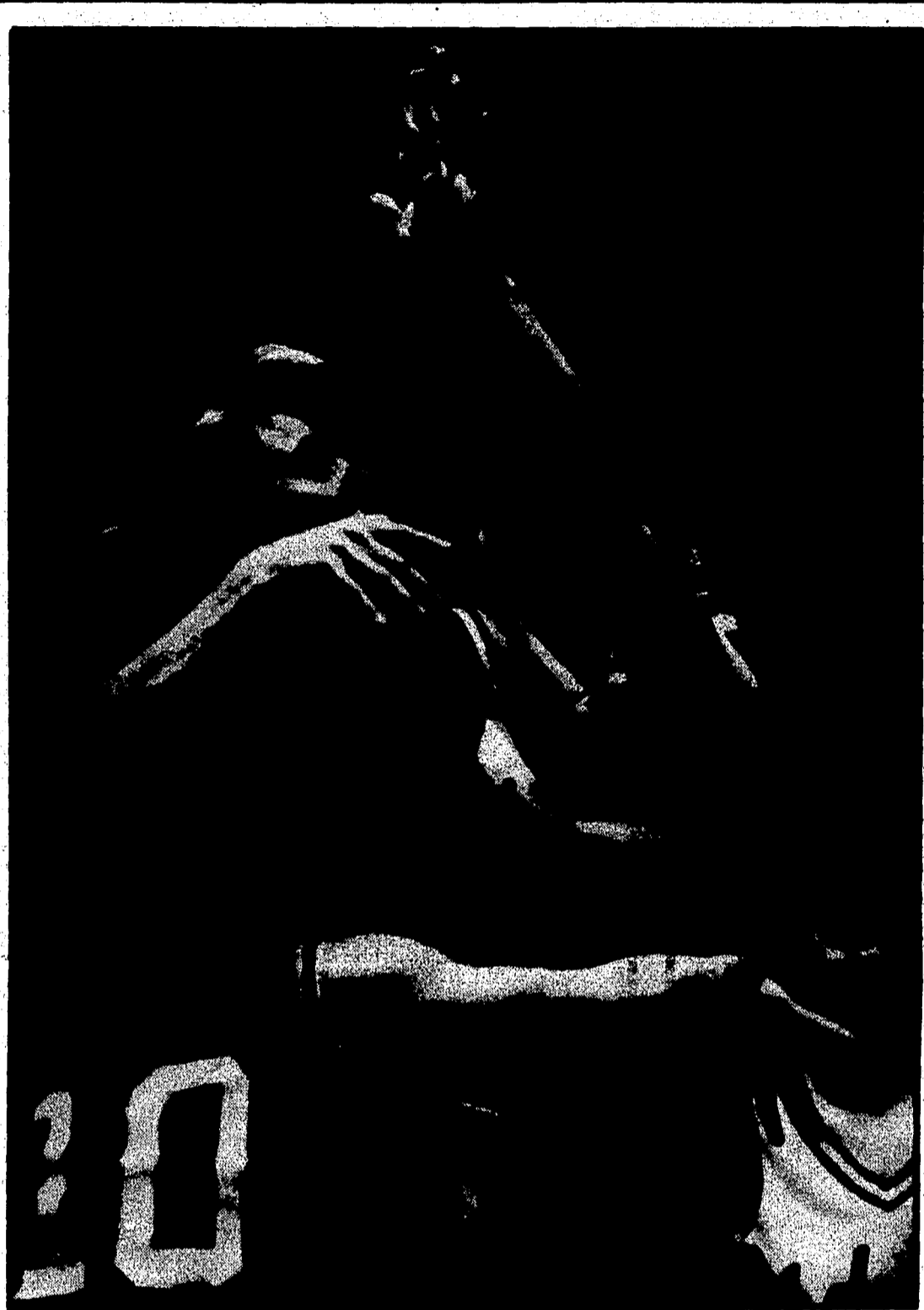
Boise State shot a sizzling 58 percent from the field (25-of-43), including 5-of-12 from three-point range, to edge closer to gaining a berth in the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

The Vandals, on the other hand, shot a disappointing 23-of-64 (35.9 percent), a custom they have been used to on the road this season. Idaho has shot below 40 percent in every road loss in the Big Sky, and Saturday's shooting was its worst effort of the entire season.

"You have to give BSU all the credit, they made some great shots," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "I thought we were going to win the game. It just didn't work out."

The Vandals ignored the hostile crowd of close to 11,000 fans and played the Broncos even in the first eight minutes. Orlando Lightfoot scored 11 of Idaho's first 13 points on three three-pointers and two free throws, but Boise State led 14-13 with 11:58 remaining in the first half.

Both teams continued to battle in a deadlock throughout the first half as neither team led by more



Krista Smith takes the ball hard to the hoop against BSU in Saturday nights action. Smith contributed 10 points and 17 rebounds to the Vandal effort in the loss at the hands of the Broncos 77-53.

Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

### Women slip to fifth place

By SEV HONESS  
Staff Writer

Saturday the Boise State Broncos dunked Idaho's women 77-53, for the second time in as many games.

The lopsided score didn't match the 86-41 thrashing last time Boise and Idaho met, but the score was the only thing that wasn't similar to the game in Boise.

Idaho shot an anemic 35 percent for the game and 22 percent in the second half. Boise again spread the scoring evenly, and Idaho relied on an inside game that never developed.

"We went away from our game plan and strengths," Assistant Head Coach Robyn Stewart said. "And that's what happened down there (Boise)."

Idaho played with Boise the first eight minutes and Boise gradually added to a four-point lead to never look back.

Idaho's offensive attack hit 48 percent in the first half, but stalled and couldn't even hit from the paint.

"You can't beat a good team and shoot 35 percent," Stewart said.

Idaho's problems stemmed from a lack of diversity on offense, where they forced the inside game and abandoned perimeter shooting.

"We were more high-low oriented, and sometimes it was forced," guard Jeniffer Clary said. "We needed to get it inside but sometimes we needed to kick it outside, work it around."

Boise's inside stoppers, the Bulgarian duo Lidia Varbanova and Tori Torrolova, effectively contained the Vandals' high-low game, shutting down Idaho's No.1 and No.2 point scorers.

"Kelly (Moeller) would come up high and Krista (Smith)

Please see WOMEN page 9>

Please see MEN page 9>

## Who do these old guys think they are anyway?

Who do these old codgers think they are, anyway?

These broken-down old fighters that put down the channel changer and put up their dukes. Decrepit old geezers that either spend their money or get sick of watching episodes of "The Price Is Right." Toothless, soft, old mutts that beat hard young thoroughbreds at their own game. A game which is meant for those who still have young legs.

A sport like baseball where 44-year-old Nolan Ryan strikes out batters that were still drinking mommy's Similac when he was a rookie with the Mets is feasible — you don't get drilled in the head on a baseball diamond. But boxing? I can easily see my 46-year-old father get pisted by a Merciless Ray Mercer left hook — NOT!!! But Larry Holmes at age 42 did just that when he took the brunt of a Mercer attack and beat the young fighter last week in a stunning display of veteran

courage.

But to fully appreciate what Larry did, one needs to back up to the year 1978. It was that year that Big Larry gave us our first shock. Ken Norton was at the time Heavyweight Champion of the world. Holmes was to be his first title defense, and frankly, Norton wasn't taking things too seriously. In the pre-fight interview he called Holmes a pinhead and, for lack of a better term, Holmes was pissed off.

Norton shouldn't have done that. Like the Incredible Hulk of Marvel Comics fame, Holmes turned green and smashed Norton, becoming the new champ. He ruled the roost until 1985 before retiring. In 1987 he made a foolish attempt at a comeback when he took on the sub-human Mike Tyson. Tyson ate through Holmes like acid and left the former champ embarrassed and bewildered.

Holmes must have enrolled in the George Foreman class of nerves and gall. This tired, list-

less fighter with a body like the Michelin Man decided that once again he would try the comeback trail.

He must have seen Foreman and how much of a good time



the big fella was having ... eating everything in sight as he ran down the street in his HBO promo. Larry must have gone crazy seeing somebody older than him running down the street with a cheeseburger hanging between those aged lips. "Larry, hop out of your chair and grab a turkey leg," his little voice must have told him.

So big Larry did. But this time he did it the right way. He didn't

jump into the deep end to face the likes of Tyson; he went to the wading pool to fight a few has-beens. People whose names escape me. It doesn't matter — he punished these punks and we laughed our collective butts off. Remember the sight after his first fight when Larry jumped over a car to get at Tony Tucker, who wanted a piece of the giant man. We laughed again, but this time real knee-slappers.

But who's laughing now? Surely you can't be. Mercer was the second-ranked contender by the WBC and the WBA. The same Mercer who pummeled Tommy Morrison — the guy who belted Sly Stallone in Rocky V. Any guy that pummels Rocky Balboa is a man to be reckoned with.

Holmes didn't beat Mercer, he took him to school. He gave him a lesson in boxing etiquette. To Holmes, Mercer must have seemed like the 18-year-old who thinks he can take his father only to find out the old

man still packs a wallop.

Holmes' title chances seem realistic. At 233 he's only about 10 pounds over what he fought at in his prime. His chances seem better than Foreman's, who would do better himself with a little more training and a little less gorging.

What is it about these old guys who become better fighters years later? The knowledge collects as they sit in their La-Z-

Boys. Maturity makes you a little smarter and makes your will to survive a little stronger. How else do you explain it — Alzheimer's?

Nobody laughed at Mr. Miagi when he dusted the youngsters

in the Karate Kid. So why are you laughing now?

# Vandal Indoor big success for Idaho teams

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Vandal men and women track teams showed both individual and team strengths Friday at the 17th Annual Vandal Invitational.

The evening began with the much-anticipated 55-meter race between Washington State stand-out Augustin Olobia and World Champion decathlete Dan O'Brien. Both ran a 6.2 seconds in the preliminaries because the times had to be hand timed. In the final, however, Olobia held off a strong approaching O'Brien to finish with a 6.22. O'Brien crossed the line in 6.24.

It was the women who took center stage next for their

55-meter run. UI favorite Jackie Ross ran a rather slow 7.22 in the prelims, but was good enough to finish second in the heat to make it into the final. There she ran a 7.15 to take first place.

"Jackie just missed the indoor school record by one-hundredth of a second," Women's Head Coach Scott Lorek said. "It was a great thing for her to win."

For the UI it was also a great race because two other Vandals finished in the top seven. Venise Walker finished at a strong fourth at 7.29, and Heidi Bodwell ran a 7.48 to finish seventh. Qualifying for the NCAAs is 7.5 for the event, so all three women have accomplished that.

Although neither Karen McCloskey or Emily Wise made it to the finals of the women's 55-meter hurdles, Lorek was pleased with the way McCloskey ran in the prelims.

"Karen got a seasonal best in the prelims with an 8.48," Lorek said. "That is her best so far on the year and I was real happy with that."

Competing in the men's high jump, it was Dan O'Brien's turn to show his stuff again. As the crowd clapped in unison (with O'Brien leading them), the World Champion managed to clear 7-foot, 1-inch. Even though it was an impressive jump, it still only gave him second place behind

Brent Harken of Four Winds Track Club.

"That was a personal best for O'Brien in the high jump," Lorek said.

For the men's 800-meter a familiar face was at the front of the pack. UI Vandal Eversley Linley, three-time winner in the event, once again got the victory by running his fastest time in the Dome. Eversley ran a blistering 1:48.90 to beat last year's NCAA champion in the event, Michael Joubert, by a mere .70-seconds.

"That was a seasonal best for him," Lorek said. "Joubert actually came back on Saturday and ran faster the next day."

The next event also brought a win for the UI as Calvin Harris won the 400-meter in 48.59. Favorite Lenford O'Garro, from Moscow USA Track Club, who won the event in 1990, finished in fourth place.

For Lorek one of the brightest spots in the meet was 800-meter runner Angie Smith. The junior

from Chehalis, Wash., finished seventh, but Lorek feels that she has made great strides this year.

"I was really pleased with Angie in the 800," Lorek said. "She ran really hard and is going to keep getting better."

The most dramatic event of the night came at the end of the meet during the men's 1,600-meter relay. The third runner, Linley, dropped the baton and had to go back to pick it up.

"Teddy (Linley) did a great job of picking up the baton and getting back into the race," Lorek said. "Without him dropping it they (the team) may have finished at 3:12."

The team went on to win by a half-a-second with a 3:15.92.

Lorek feels that his team showed a lot of potential during the Invitational, and he is pleased with where they stand.

"This weekend we made a big jump," Lorek said. "We are very much where we'd like to be."

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**>MEN** from page 7

than five points and the lead changed hands seven times. Boise State managed to hang on to the final lead of the half as the Broncos went into intermission ahead 31-29 on a jumpshot by Michael Trotter.

Trotter was the difference for the Broncos as the senior guard started in place of Lance Vaughn and responded with a season-high 23 points on 7-of-9 shooting.

"That was a surprise," Idaho guard Marvin Ricks said of Trotter's performance. "He had a good game."

Idaho was confident heading into the second half only down two points after shooting 35 percent, but things didn't get any better for the Vandals after intermission.

After drilling 5-of-9 shots in the first half, including 3-of-5 from three-point range, Lightfoot had difficulty in the second half, making only 2-of-12 shots under stiff pressure from the Broncos.

Lightfoot's teammates followed suit, as Idaho converted only 13-of-37 shots in the second half, but strong free-throw shooting kept Idaho close.

"He's so key for them," Dye said of Lightfoot, who finished

with 21 points. "When they're rolling, he's hitting everything."

After Idaho took a 50-48 lead on two free throws by Ricks, Tanoka Beard scored to key a 12-2 run and Boise State led 60-52 with 4:19 remaining.

The Vandals responded with a 7-0 run over the next two minutes to pull within one at 60-59 with 2:45 remaining.

The game would be decided at the free-throw line over the next two minutes, and Boise State was up to the challenge. The Broncos made 10-of-12 free throws down the stretch to capture the victory.

**ROTC finishes ninth**

The Christian Raiders of Christian Battalion competed at Fort Lewis and placed ninth overall in the three-day varsity ROTC Ranger Challenge.

The Ranger Challenge consists of eight events ranging from a hand-grenade assault course to a 10-kilometer run in full battle dress. Each squad has nine members, and eight compete in each event to accumulate team points.

The 10-kilometer is the most physically demanding and challenging in that all eight men must stay together over the course and are running in combat boots, carrying M-16 rifles, and have backpacks full of gear and equipment.

"It's the last event and it's just hard running with all that weight," Raider Commander James Huber said. "But we had our best time all year, 59 minutes."

Brigham Young University's team took the team championship, but Idaho was pleased with the ninth-place finish. The Raiders belong to the Tank Force Palouse conference, which consists of five regional teams.

In last year's TTP competition Idaho took last place, and in this year's competition the Raiders capped top honors, finishing first.

"It's just a major jump from last year's performance," Huber said. "And next year should be even better; the team is really coming together."

Some of the other events included patrolling, orienteering, one-rope bridge competition, marksmanship and weapons assembly.

The Raiders are a young team, and Huber looks for them to be much-improved next year.

**>WOMEN** from page 7

would post up low, or the other way around," Clary said. "And sometimes it just wasn't there."

Besides struggling offensively Idaho's man-defense couldn't keep up with the stampeding Broncos.


"We'd clog it up inside and

they'd just pop it back out," forward Kortnie Edwards said. "We'd stay on them outside and they'd throw it in."

Boyer's ball movement and 48 percent shooting stunted Idaho's would-be defenders and kept the Vandals from mounting a comeback.

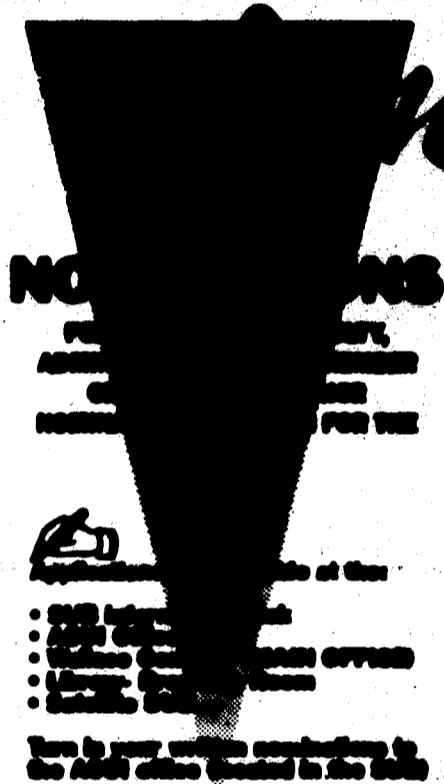
"I think the person that really set the tempo and put it past the point where it wasn't a two-point game was April Cline," Stewart said. "She hit three three-pointers in the first half and turned the momentum into their favor."

Cline didn't even cause the second half but was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.



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## LIFESTYLES

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## Jamming with the masters

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

Lionel Hampton recently told *Jazziz* magazine that he has the greatest big band in the world. "You ought to hear this baby — it's fire," he said.

Thousands of students, visitors and residents will have the opportunity to hear Hampton's licks on the vibes with his Grammy-nominated big band and an array of legendary artists at the 1992 Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival.

The musicians in the program for this year read like a "Who's Who" of the jazz world. With every festival the names have gotten bigger. So have the ticket sales, which

according to University Communications intern Laura White, are, "way above last year."

Claudia Dumbra, director of Ticket Express, said festival sales have now topped last year's totals. "We've heard from a lot of schools and had private inquiries about the festival and have received a lot of student interest, more than before," she said.

Only UI students who are participating in the festival can still receive a discount. Dumbra said that people who want to spend less or just get a taste of jazz can attend one of the 4:45 p.m. shows on Friday or Saturday.

Those shows feature competition winners from the

week a headliner from one of the 8 p.m. shows. "It's a good place to start," Dumbra said.

The Vocal Jazz Winners Concert will be Friday afternoon. It will feature the Lionel Hampton School of Music Jazz Choirs and vocalist Claire Bathe, who will be performing with the Lionel Hampton Quartet.

The Instrumental Jazz Winners Concert will be Saturday afternoon. This performance will feature the School of Music's Jazz Band I with Paquito D'Rivera and his Havana-New York Ensemble.

Tickets for the afternoon programs in the ASUI Kibbie Dome are \$5 each and children

Please see JAZZ page 11 >

## Hamp's Gala kicks off Jazz Fest tonight

The 1992 Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival will kick off tonight with Hamp's Gala Concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

The School of Music's Wind Ensemble, Jazz Choirs I and II, Hampton's quartet and Jazz Band I are scheduled to perform.

Procrastinating ticket buyers are out of luck — the show is sold out. Dan Bukvich, the director of the Jazz Choirs and professor of music, said it could "go all night long."

Bukvich said the jazz choirs "have come a long way" in the past few years. He said choir members have a more professional attitude. They are "paying more attention to detail," he said.

Bukvich has seen the choir membership grow considerably. There are now about 115 people in the choir who represent a cross-section of academic fields. Over 50 percent of the choir are non-music majors, he said.

Stanton and Daelynn Walker, vocal music education majors in the choir, find the variety of people in the class to be one of many benefits. Stanton said that tonight's performance will provide people with "a nice opportunity to see what the music department is doing."

It is "a really good thing, being able to interact with Lionel. It's a positive experience for me," Daelynn said.

## Gomben swings in blues subculture

next to me, chain-smoking filterless Camels while dishing out her own set of blues. I cannot recall a single word the woman said, but it had something to do with the good old days and how her life was going nowhere fast.

I felt sorry, but tried my best to ignore her. After finishing, she gave a lung-wrenching cough and left in search of more sympathetic ears.

Bobbing on a dance floor the size of a full-size pick-up truck was an intimate experience. Judging from the gyrations of dozens of couples who found happiness in the blues, anyone who doesn't think people had a good time Sunday night — a real good time — should check the maternity wards of local hospitals in nine months.

During one song, I looked up from my slow man's shuffle and saw the ghost of Hunter S. Thompson wobbling through the front door, cigarette holder clenched between his molars and a biker woman on each arm. A second later I realized no, it was just the pale form of another satisfied customer returning for more festivities.

Besides, Hunter is alive, well and raising Dobermans somewhere in Colorado.

I took notes on a napkin stained with Texas Death Chili ("burns as much coming out as it does going in"). The notes probably made sense at the time I scribbled them, but deciphering them now is like trying to read tea leaves.

"Some women like tequila."

"Willy doesn't like tequila."

In this case, Willy is a woman. Why she doesn't like tequila is still a mystery.

"Women giggling." No major revelation, I guess.

"WOW!" This I wrote after a particularly heated workout on the dance floor.

It was a night of firsts. Just after dark I did something with three women that I have never done before, even with just one. And next to a church, no less.

God, I love the blues.

Maybe it was when the woman who had a ring dangling from each nipple stripped off her shirt and danced topless.

Or maybe it was when the sizable bread with the toothless grin wandered around the barroom, greeting anyone too drunk to resist with bear hugs and sloppy kisses.

Sometimes Sunday night, I realized I had stepped out of the Idaho panhandle straight into the petri dish that is the Northwestern blues subculture.

The event was the second winter Cabin Fever Boogie (subtitled the "Flatulence Festival" with good reason), held at the Whitehorse Saloon in Spirit Lake. Harley-Davidsons — some brightly polished, some road-weary — were lined up on Main Street like rows of chrome and rubber dominos.

Inside the bar were 200 square yards of black leather and a quarter ton of chains, wrapped around the bodies of bikers, religious cult dropouts and representatives of every flavor of humanity. Tattoos were in vogue, underwear was optional. The scent of sweat, mingled with funk of peroxide, hung thick in the smoky air.

Five bands played during the eight-hour blues extravaganza. J.R. Boogie, Flaming Armadillos, Don Larson, Yo & de Cats and the David Brewer Band held the stage for roughly equal sets, whipping the crowd into a beer-induced dancing frenzy. For those who missed the Boogie, check with the Whitehorse for the date of a similar blues happening later this summer.

Early in the evening, a middle-aged redhead with a worn paisley scarf sat down

## There's no place like home



offered me a chance to fly to San Diego to attend a journalism conference, I jumped at it. I bought a new outfit, packed my swimsuit and bid Idaho a smug farewell.

My first inkling of trouble actually came the day before I left. I called down to my hotel to triple-confirm my reservations. I was told by a snotty and wholly unsympathetic desk clerk that the hotel was over-booked. My reservation had been moved to a different hotel "a half a block away." (Actually, it was four blocks away and there was a Greyhound bus station and some scummy bars between me and the convention site. I learned new words for parts of my anatomy.)

But things really got ugly in San Francisco.

I was supposed to catch a connecting flight to San Diego. I checked in with the ticket agent at the desk, who told me to sit and wait for a few minutes for my seat number. I did.

This was the biggest mistake I could have made.

I should have been the world's most pushy, obnoxious, haughty, impatient bitch. I then would have gotten a seat on my flight. A seat the airline promised me. A seat that was already paid for and reserved a month ago.

Instead, I sat like Little Miss Muffet for 40 minutes, waiting patiently. The result is that the plane took off and I was not on it.

The airline, obviously in a pre-April Fool's Day bit o' fun, neglected to mention that to me until my plane left.

I walked up to the counter after my 40-minute wait to see how much longer it would be. The first ticket agent I encountered said, "I can't deal with you. Talk to someone else." So I returned to the lady who told me to wait. She informed me that, in fact, my plane did take off and I had, hee-hee, isn't this cute, been bumped. I would have to be re-routed through Los Angeles and then maybe, if the stars were in the

Please see HOME page 11 >

I should have stayed home. I should have stayed home with the covers over my head, clutching my well-loved although slightly rancid teddy bear.

But I didn't.

I went to California.

It will take a threat on my family's lives to make me go back there again.

Actually, I had been looking forward to the trip. I pictured catching some sun, tasting some authentic Mexican fare and discovering the quaint charms of California.

Instead, I lived a chapter out of Dave Barry's *Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need*. His advice? Stay home. I should have listened.

But I didn't. When my editor

**>HOME** from page 10

right alignments and a leprechaun sprang out of my ear, I would make it to San Diego.

I wasn't amused. But I didn't feel like fighting corporate America. I took my new ticket to L.A. mumbling about the Japanese foreign minister having a point, and headed to the new gate.

I settled in for my flight to la-la land thinking that it would be a minor glitch in an otherwise idyllic trip.

Again, I was wrong. The captain came on the intercom and said, "Folks, I know what they mean when they say it's going to be one of those days." Apparently the flooding in L.A. had caused the airport to shut down a runway or six and so we were going to have to stay put for an hour, which is exactly what we did.

This, of course, meant that making my connection to San Diego would require the speed of Superman. The last time I checked I didn't have a giant S tattooed anywhere on my

anatomy.

The problem with the L.A. airport is that to get from one part of the terminal to another, you have to leave the building and ride a bus to where you need to be.

A surly airport employee told me to catch the A bus. Across five lanes of speeding California traffic I spotted an A bus. I threw myself in front of the traffic and withstood the verbal assaults of various Mercedes drivers only to have the driver tell me he could not take on passengers. It was his job, and I am not kidding, to sit right there.

I had to dash back across the five lanes of traffic to catch another bus. At this point it was 10:07 p.m. My flight was due to leave at 10:15.

I thought once I was on the bus that I would be speedily whisked to my terminal. I was wrong. The bus driver stopped the bus in the middle of traffic to yell across at his cousin, another bus driver. Apparently the two had not finalized the social calendar for the evening. They decided to hold me and other passengers hostage

while they did.

When I finally arrived at the terminal I had to do my impression of the O.J. Simpson-Hertz ad. I ran top-speed up three flights of stairs, threw my luggage through the metal detector and literally hurdled small children to make the plane.

But I made it. Sadly, that adventure was the high point of my trip.

I was bumped from my hotel, caught in a flood, accosted by various seedy characters, lied to and had my food garnished with flower petals.

I'm in therapy now. I've formed my own chapter of Travelers Anonymous. My therapist says in a few decades I might be able to leave the house again.

I doubt it. There's no place like home.

**>JAZZ** from page 10

11 years old and under are admitted free. Dumbra said that the 8 p.m. concerts on Wednesday and Thursday are cozier than the weekend performances. Tickets are still available for those programs.

This week's line up has something to offer everyone. The evening concerts begin Wednesday with the Pepsi International World Jazz Concert with Hampton and his quartet. Clarinetist and alto saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera and his Havana-New York Ensemble will join Hamp. The group consists of D'Rivera and Gabriel Machado from Cuba, Claudio Roditi from Brazil, Jorge Rossy from Spain and Danilo Perez from the Dominican Republic.

Also reappearing on Wednesday evening will be Japanese husband and wife Kazu and Keiku Matsui, who will be playing the shakuhachi, a traditional woodwind instrument, and the piano.

Saxophonist Lembit Saarealu from Estonia and pianist Leonid Vintskevich from Russia will also be returning for Wednesday's concert. Vocalists Kim Foley and Lisa Capers will make their debut performances at the festival.

Thursday's Special Guest Night will feature Hampton on vibes, and vocalists Al Jarreau, Dee Daniels and Reiko Aoki. The Roy Hargrove Quintet, guitarist Herb Ellis, bassists Steve Wallace and Brian Bomberg, drummer Ed Thigpen and pianist Oliver Jones will also perform Thursday evening.

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Alaska Summer Jobs: 300+ jobs in all aspects of hotel/resort operations with ARA Denali Park Hotels at Denali National Park. On campus interviews, Thursday, Feb 20th. Pick up application and sign up for interview at Career Services. EOE.

Overseas Jobs - \$900 - \$2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information, write LIC, PO Box 52-ID02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

Babysitter needed part-time in our Meadow home, for happy, active, 2 1/2 year

old boy. Hours to begin in mid-March, MWF 1:15-3:30 and TTH 1:45-3:45. Please call Mea Moore at 883-4317.

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Found male Golden Retriever near Genesee. Call 882-9179 to identify.

Found: Black backpack, umbrellas, gloves, earrings, textbooks, misc. If you have lost anything, check Lost and Found in Home Ec. 108.

Found in Brink Hall: ski jacket. Call to identify 885-8742.

Lost: Russian Blue, male cat. Looks gray. Has purple leash attached. Call 882-2987.

Lost: possibly in PE Building or Law school, watch with silver face with black leather band and cow on face. 882-9704.

### REAL ESTATE

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

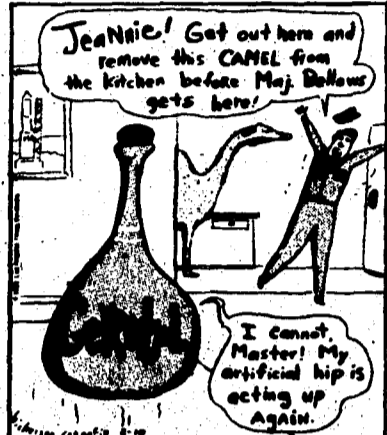
Beads, Beads, Beads, and Findings.

THE QUIZMANS

by Buddy Maherson

THE QUIZMANS

by Buddy Maherson



1 Continue to Dream of Jeannie 2010.



After-hours club for scientists.

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6:45, 9:10 Nightly -R-

SPEC. ATTR. FINAL ANALYSIS  
6:45, 9:10 Nightly -R-

SPEC. ATTR. FATHER OF THE BRIDE  
7:00, 9:20 Nightly -PG-

BEAUTY and the BEAST  
2:30, 4:30 Sat/Sun -G-

Kennedy

MEDICINE MAN  
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WAYNE'S WORLD  
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Vision

GRAND CANYON  
6:45, 9:30 Nightly -R-

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Cordova

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES  
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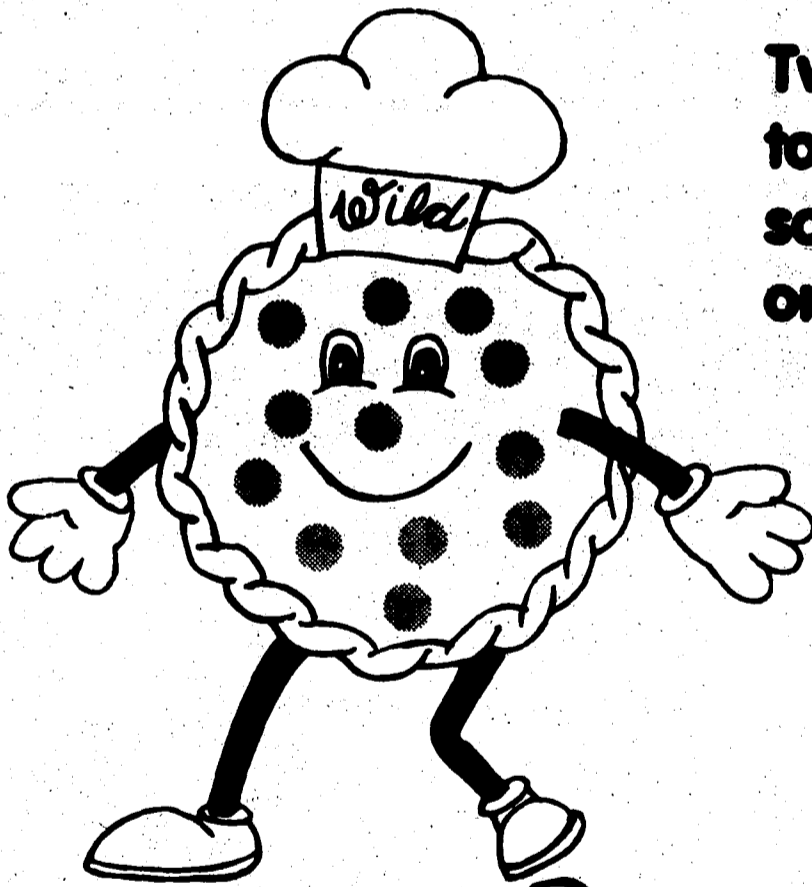
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