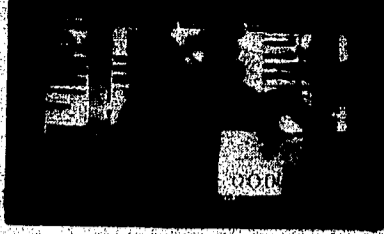


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# ARGONAUT

## Borah searches for 'peaceful solutions'

By DENNIS SAGE  
Staff Writer

The final installment of the Borah Symposium was held last night. The program was part three of "The Hate Puzzle." The installment, "Paths to Peaceful Solutions," was designed to show people methods of resolving conflicts in a peaceful manner.

The program, hosted by Kate Grinde chair of the Borah foundation, featured four speakers: Ed Chastan, Andrei Codrescu, Betty Williams and Basil Hrisova.

Chastan is a professor of sociology and anthropology at William Jewell College. Chastan is also the founder of "Hate Busters" and the "Human Family Reunion."

Chastan talked about his ongoing teaching experiences. One of the main issues that he shares with students is, "We teach people how to like people that are not like them. It's usually a problem of race or religion that they have." In regards to his group teachings about racism and hate, "If today we hold things together so tomorrow we can regroup for the fight, then we have won."

Codrescu is a poet, novelist and professor of English at Lou-

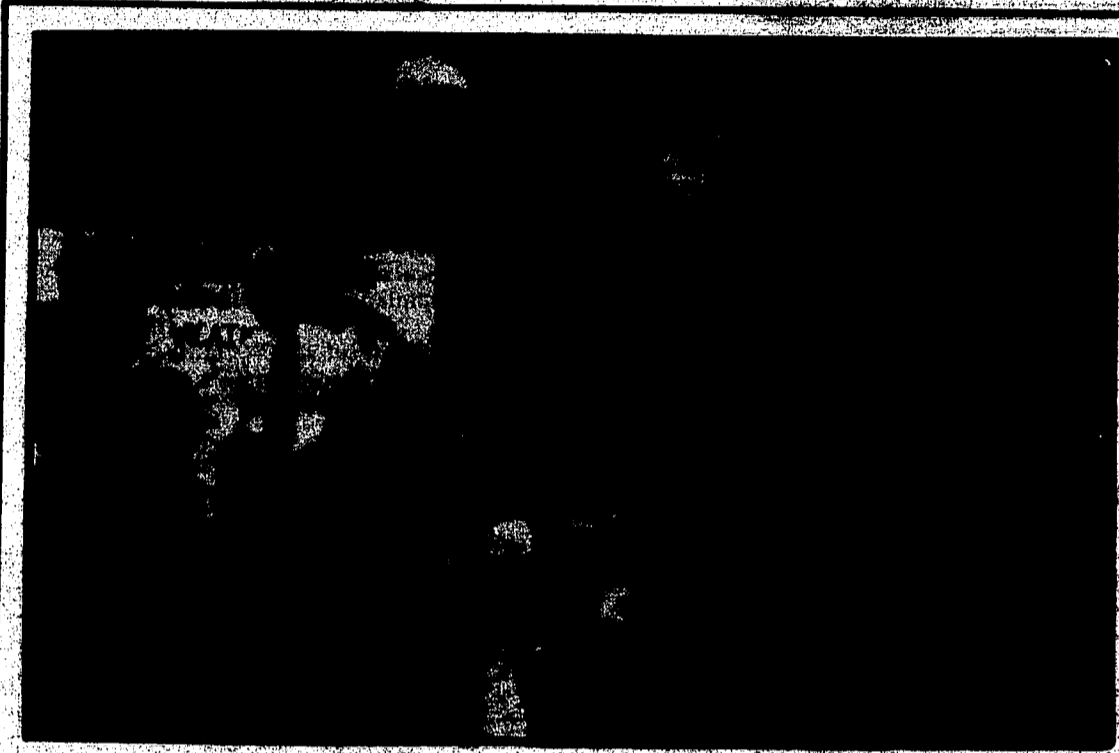
siana State University. Chastan is the author of "The Hole in the Flag" which details visits to his native Romania during the 1989 revolution and 1990 anti-government demonstrations.

Codrescu talked about growing up and his visits to Romania. He said that when he was growing up, he "learned how to whisper about the truth. If people spoke aloud they were probably lying." He also said that the 1989 revolution was stolen from the people by the power that he, Codrescu said, "The corpse of fascism is rising from the grave in Romania." He said that the movement is fueled by prejudice.

Williams and her partner Mairead Corrigan together won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for her grass roots work in an attempt to bring a peaceful solution to the Catholic-Protestant battles in Ireland. She explained the social and political problems that she feels cause wars.

Williams, who believes that women should run government said, "As the givers of life we should defend it." Her influence has been a driving force in the process of creating an Ireland free of religious strife. "We were killing each other in the name of

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Last weekend's Palouse State Drama Show had a lot to offer people of all ages. They gathered for their show.

## Frat sanctions amended

By JEFF KAPUSTAY  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council, recognizing continued chapter progress, amended sanctions against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday.

"The Chapter has demonstrated sufficient progress to Tribunal through its compliance to a major portion of the sanctions levied against the chapter to justify an amendment in the sanctions," Michael C. Smole, IFC Tribunal chairman, said.

Chapter members petitioned the IFC Tribunal in late March for a loosening of the sanctions, imposed in November 1990 and October 1991.

The November 1990 sanctions came after Tribunal investigation revealed the chapter had its new house members. In October 1991, chapter members pleaded guilty to charges by IFC that they violated rush procedures involving rushes and alcohol.

The Tribunal's amendments restore SAEs recognition by IFC and the chapter's ability to participate more fully in IFC activities, including rush.

Greek Advisor Linda Wilson praised both IFC Tribunal and the SAEs for their efforts.

"The hard work toward self governance by IFC Tribunal in conjunction with the SAEs sets the standard of cooperation for the entire Greek system to follow," Wilson said.

The chapter remains on probation until May of 1993, which means their activities are still subject to close review by IFC. Smole said the chapter could appeal the probation this Sep-

tember. Under probation, the SAEs must:

- Participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

- Attend all IFC-related events.

- Have a 90 percent in-house attendance rate at all IFC-sponsored Greek events.

"We've had a few differences in opinion, but all in all, they were doing what they thought was best for the Greek system."

— Eric Retz  
SAE President

In all, tribunal withdrew six sanctions and amended four. The chapter will now be allowed to have alcohol at functions provided they follow their alcohol policy.

SAE President Eric Retz said the chapters alumni have helped work through the situation, and that overall, Tribunal has been fair.

"We've had a few differences in opinion, but all in all, they were doing what they thought was best for the Greek system," Retz said.

"I congratulate IFC Tribunal and the SAEs for working together in what has been, at times, a tense relationship. It's

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## Awareness week starts

By DENNIS GUNAWALLI  
Staff Writer

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is now to the university this year. Co-coordinator of the event Felicia Rogers said she hopes it becomes a mainstay on campus.

"We hope it is more than a one-shot deal," she said.

The Awareness Week, which lasts until Friday, has been almost completely organized and funded by students.

The featured speaker for the week is Joseph Weinberg, an educational consultant who speaks throughout the country on the issue of rape.

Weinberg is holding workshops on campus all day today after going on prime time network television last week. Weinberg was taped for an upcoming episode about sexual assault on ABC's 20/20, according to Rogers.

"We first heard of Weinberg through Eastern Washington University when he spoke at their sexual assault awareness week," co-coordinator Dara Goff said. "We heard his talk there and liked his style."

Goff described his style as, "Frank, funny and open in his speaking." Rogers said, "He doesn't treat the subject lightly, but he doesn't hit you over the head with a brick, either."

Weinberg's core message is that rape needs to be redefined

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## Wood Products Academy held this week

By SHAWN FRETON  
Staff Writer

This week Moscow will be the site of the seventh University of Idaho Wood Products Academy.

Sponsored by the UI Wood Use and Design Program and based in the department of forest products, the Wood Products Academy is five days of intensive workshops. The workshops are designed to update the skills and knowledge of forest industry personnel and others who work with the forest industry.

About 100 forest products personnel representing 20 organizations from five states have attended the Wood Products Academy since it began two years ago, said Max McClintick, coordinator of the Wood Use and Design Program.

McClintick noted that the April academy is particularly relevant for plant work force leaders.

"These are the folks who constitute the core of any wood

products or related operation," he said.

However, he added, it is also valuable for those not directly involved in production.

"I would recommend it to anyone for whom an increased knowledge of the industry will increase the value of their service to it," he said.

Topics addressed during the session will include marketing, wood properties and wood technology, and wood products manufacturing — including composite products and residue-to-energy products.

The Wood Use and Design Program was established in 1969 by a coalition of the university and representatives of the Northwest wood products industry.

The program's goal is to help strengthen the industry through a combination of formal education, outreach activities such as the Wood Products Academy and innovative forest products research and development.



Amateur Radio Club will have a guest speaker at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building. Mary Lou Brown, Northwest Division vice director of the American Radio Relay League, will be giving a talk and slide show on her part of an all-female DX'peditions to the Bahamas and the USSR.

ASUI Senate will hold a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee at 6 p.m. today in the Dipper Room of the SUB.

ASUI Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Dipper Room of the SUB to discuss and vote on the ASUI budget for next year.

Student Alumni Relations Board will hold a send-off for graduating seniors at 4 p.m. April 18. The send-off will include a barbecue at the University Inn courtyard and poolside. For reservations contact the Alumni office by tomorrow.

Biological sciences colloquium will be held at 12:30 tomorrow in room 277 of the Life Sciences Complex. Anna Greenlee, post-doctoral fellow in the biological sciences department, presents "Culture Conditions Promoting Trout Myxospore Cell Differentiation in Vitro."

"Just for Sophomores" will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. The session will inform sophomores about career options, where to go for job opportunities and for free help.

UI Retirees Association will have a spring luncheon at noon Thursday at the University Inn. Bruce Pitsman, dean of students, will address the luncheon with "Students — Then and Now."

"Just for Juniors" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. The session will inform juniors about employment opportunities, internships and free campus-wide resources. For information contact Career Services.

David Lindor, who was killed in Nicaragua five years ago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse, 630 E. Second Street. His visit is sponsored by the Coalition for Central America.

A food drive for the Moscow Food Bank will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Palouse Empire Mall. The food drive is sponsored by the students from the East Side of Wallace Complex.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance provides support services, information and advocacy on issues of sexual orientation. For information call 885-8899.

Registration for fall classes will be altered with the implementation of adviser's block, which prevents students from accessing either the computer or the touchtone registration system until they have met with their academic advisers. To arrange for advising, students should contact their academic departments or college offices. Advising begins this week and continues until registration week, April 20 through 24.

**CORRECTION:** In the article titled "Yearbook compromised reached" in last Friday's Argonaut, it was incorrectly reported that ASUI President Amy Anderson introduced the compromise plan and budget for the *Gem of the Mountains*. ASUI Sen. Richard Rock introduced the plan.

## Career Services holds seminars

By ALBA MANNOWSKI  
Career Services Program Asst.

Why is it that by the time we are ready to graduate, it finally hits us: "If only I'd known about ... I would have done things differently."

Many of us realize somewhere during our junior or senior year that the major we chose is really not what we want to do for the next 40 years. But because we have come so far and taken so many credits in that field, we either stick with it or change majors and stick around another year or two.

Some of us change majors and minors like we were changing our socks, eventually becoming "super seniors," while others wait until graduation to look for a job and develop our resumes or portfolios.

With 1.06 million college graduates entering the work force between 1991 and 1992, a sluggish economy and a tight job market, it is foolish to wait until graduation to actively pursue a career.

In order to have an edge in today's competitive job market, college students need to start planning during their freshman year. That's right, their freshman year.

Unfortunately, many students are unaware of all the resources available on campus to help them decide on a major, determine their career options, get a summer job, obtain an internship, travel abroad, develop their resumes and sharpen their job interviewing skills.

The last program offered by Career Services for this semester addressing these issues is the "Just for ..." series. In order to inform students about campus-wide resources and career issues relative to their academic year, the program has been divided into workshops:

- Just for Sophomores, April 8.
- Just for Juniors, April 9.
- Just for Seniors, April 13.

All workshops will be at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall.

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as a man's issue, instead of the traditional focus on how women ought to behave to keep from getting raped.

Men need to be taught to take responsibility for their actions, according to Weinberg.

One portion of the week has been the subject of some controversy. This is the Thursday night movie and discussion on the movie "Pink Triangles" facilitated by the Gay/Lesbian/Bi-Sexual Association.

At last week's ASUI senate meeting, some student senators questioned if the movie fit the mission of sexual assault awareness week.

Rogers said the film does not promote a gay lifestyle, but

rather deals directly with the issue of "gay bashing."

"We do believe there is a right to not get beat-up for it (a sexual lifestyle)," Rogers said.

Goff said she personally suggested the movie be included in the week. Goff is from Houston, where a man was beaten-up and killed last summer because he was a homosexual.

"We aren't advocating any lifestyle just as we aren't advocating practicing safe sex," Goff said. The goal is to make people aware of sexual abuse, she said.

Rogers said she would consider the week a success if, "We have a sizeable turn-out at every function."

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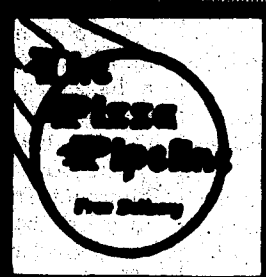
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this kind commitment by all parties that allows self-governance to be successful and leads to a vigorous Greek system," said Gadiotis, vice president for student affairs, said.

"FC appreciates the progress that SAE has made and we encourage the chapter to continue its efforts to become a contributing member of the Greek system," said FC President Thomas Sheffield.

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got, that makes me want to join," according to Williams. She added that politics also make her want to "join." Williams believes that women have been instrumental in bringing change. She concluded by saying, "With my heart and soul I believe in non-violence because it is a strong weapon."

Mumba is a member of the parliament of Tanzania. He was educated in political science at the Makerere University of Uganda. Mumba has several experiences during with the creation of his country, founded in 1964. He has experience running a nation that has 120 different

languages and many ethnic groups.

Mumba described the history of Tanzania since it became independent. He said that a national government has kept the peace in his country. When the republic became independent from colonial rule the priorities were given the impression of control in government, nationalizing the economy and eliminate tribalism. Through this, equality was brought to all the people of Tanzania.

The William Edgar Bush Foundation for the Gateway of War was founded in 1959 with a \$25,000 gift to UI from Edwin Loveman, a Chicago attorney.

## Alternative transportation discussed

By GENE SHAW  
Staff Writer

The Peoria Chapter Environmental Institute held a forum last Thursday night concerning bicyclists and pedestrians.

"The Future of Biking and Walking in Peoria" was held as part of FCII's 20th Year Anniversary. The forum was the first in a series of meetings that will discuss and encourage alternative transportation in the Peoria.

"Topics and where they are riding is a subject that is important, especially on the UI campus and on downtown streets," said FCII Transportation Program Coordinator David

Futheim. He pointed out that "it is only a matter of time" before a pedestrian gets killed by a wild bicyclist.

Futheim also said that while some bicyclists have been a problem, the bicycle as a mode of transportation is "here to stay."

"You can't stop the most efficient transportation machine ever invented," he said.

One of the purposes of the meeting was to discuss the proposed widening of the Missouri-Fullerton highway. FCII recommended that they submit a proposal regarding an alternate bike and pedestrian path along the highway.

According to Futheim, one of the problems with widening the highway is that bicyclists would be riding on the shoulder of the highway. Closing the highway to get to the businesses on the north side during rush hour, he said, would be virtually impossible.

Futheim also said that bicyclists have the best of both worlds. While they are subject to the laws for automobiles, they are allowed to ride on sidewalks. Bicyclists are also allowed to use walk for green lights and do not have to stop for complete stop signs, although they must yield to automobiles.



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## Misguided note illustrates the problem of racism

Buried in the pages of Friday's Argonaut was a story about a racist note being left on the door of the only white member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The note read "Get out of the nigger fraternity. Beware, we can get you at any time."

Obviously the individual or individuals who wrote this epic piece of garbage are severely misguided. Sadly, they are not alone, and this was not an isolated incident.

Last week, people in Pullman found their car windshield littered with similar ugly literature. The fliers showed a caricature of pregnant black women with a warning that they were taking over.

These incidents are ugly, scary and an insult to anyone with a heart bigger than the Grinch who stole Christmas. But what is even more frightening is that for every one of these publicized racial incidents, hundreds more go unreported.

There are the jokes about the physical endowments of black men which white

men carry. There are the "jokes" about Chinese drivers, how to babysit black children and how many Jews can fit in a Volkswagen. There is the slang that is still tossed around bars, gyms and living rooms. Educated, respected, pillars of the community still talk about "niggers," "camel jockeys," "spics" and "kikes." A popular term for not giving someone all of the money that is owed him is referred to as "jewing," as in, "He jewed me out of the money he owes me for beer."

Most of the recent incidents are attributed to the Aryan Nations compound up in Hayden Lake. Undoubtedly, that organization's influence is felt more here than in Iowa, but that is no excuse for the pervasiveness of hatred and ignorance that is found on this campus.

Members of the Aryan Nations and other white supremacists argue that they are simply proud of their race and want to preserve it. People of every race should be proud of who they are and where they

came from. But there is a universe of difference between being proud of one's race and violent, fanatical ethnocentricity.

Shane Zey, the target of the note, said, "Someone is showing their ignorance." He couldn't be more right. Someone is showing that a small mind and a big mouth can be used to intimidate, discourage and frighten. Someone is showing that he or she can not be proud of who they are without running down someone else.

Fortunately, some good can come from this blatant ignorance. It can serve as a wake up call for everyone. Racism is still a problem, and it won't go away if everyone just sits around clucking their tongues and shaking their heads.

Someone is showing their ignorance. Let's educate them — and ourselves.

—Tanya Madison

## Hat fad is X-asperating



PETE GOMBEN

OPINION

I am tired of seeing X hats. X hats are the designer hand-wear of choice for politically aware people these days.

The "X," of course, is a symbol for Malcolm X, the black rights leader who was slain in the 1960s, years before many of today's college students were born.

Following the example of film director Spike Lee, students of all races and economic backgrounds are wearing the hats. Ironically, Lee started the whole X hat fad on a selfish quest to promote his movie.

Oh, some people will try to make excuses for Lee, surmising

that he is trying to beat The Man at his own game, or that he is merely a hapless pawn on the chessboard of Hollywood politicians.

That doesn't change the fact that the politically-motivated Lee, who has never passed on the opportunity to stir controversy, has sold out his ideals for greed. Welcome to capitalism, Spike.

The question on my mind, though, is how stylish and politically correct would the X hats be if someone discovered that the person making all the money off the memory of Malcolm X is actually a (gasp) white businessman?

The purpose of the hat is to "symbolize a resurgence among the youth recognizing the importance of Malcolm X," according to Lyle May in the latest edition of U: The National College Newspaper.

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## Low voter turnout remains a problem

More months away, the 1992 presidential campaign could be likened to a heavyweight fight in which the fighters fail to show up. New York Governor Mario Cuomo? The Reverend Jesse Jackson? Both are strangely absent from this year's Democratic presidential race.

Yes, George Bush showed up for this year's version of presidential wrestling, and more than likely, he will win the right to sit behind the Oval Office desk for another four years based on two primary reasons.

First of all, Bush is the incumbent, and familiarity among voters seems to be a key factor in getting elected these days. His continued use of the no new taxes theme seems to have made him many friends in corporate America and among the senior citizens of this country.

Secondly, Bush has continued to wrap himself tightly in the U.S. flag while patting himself on the back for his handling of Iraq in the Gulf War. Surprisingly, some Americans are still falling for this line. In the face of a continuing

U.S. recession, however, the citizens of this country are wising to the fact that Bush has been neglecting many domestic issues for the last four years.

As a measure of the growing discontent that voters are feeling towards Bush, recent public approval polls have been at an all-time low. This is despite the fact that our government insists that the recession is over. Seizing

such as abortion and the death penalty. Buchanan is simply being used as a protest vehicle to show voter dissatisfaction with President Bush.

On the Democratic side of the coin come former California Governor Jerry Brown and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. Other than his great haircut, Clinton looks like a clone of Bush and Reagan in that he has shown no hesitancy in coddling up with every corporation in America. In other words, it might be four more years of status quo.

Brown is an interesting specimen in that he has proposed a standard 13% tax for everyone plus slashing the defense budget by half to \$500 billion. He proposes that this money could be put to work in areas such as health care and the national deficit. This would certainly be an improvement over what we have now.

Finally, when talking about those no-shows, Cuomo and Jackson, maybe it was a case of political foresight because a

Don't think, however, that Buchanan is going to win this thing because voters are wary of his right-wing stances on issues

on this restlessness among the people, Bush's rival for the Republican nomination, conservative commentator Pat Buchanan, has had strong showings in primaries in New Hampshire and several other states.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Column on Sexual Assault Awareness week is wrong

Editor:  
We appreciate the Argonaut's interest in the Sexual Assault Awareness week (April 6-10) and therefore, regret the necessity of correcting several errors on your part.

They are: 1) The week is being put on by the Committee Against Sexual Assault or CASA and is not formally affiliated with the women's center, and 2) It is a sexual assault awareness week and not a sexual awareness week. We believe that it is safe to say that most person on this campus are already aware of sex. Finally, the definition of a hypocrite according to the Webster's New World

Dictionary is "a person who pretends to be what he or she is not; one who pretends to be better than is really so, or to be pious, virtuous, etc. without really being so." To be hypocritical, one must possess some of these characteristics, and we fail to see how we are doing this.

In addition, there were a couple of incorrect facts regarding the week: the ribbons on the wreath are to be purple not red, and Joseph Weinberg is a well-known speaker on sexual assault, not sexual awareness.

—Felice Rogers & Dara Goff

## Awareness will help curb sexual assault

Editor:  
I wish to respond to Tanya Madison's Opinion article in the April 3 edition of the Argonaut. I feel that having a Sexual Assault Awareness Week (April 6-10) on this campus "does something about it."

Stating that these activities are "hypocritical" followed by "Yes, talk about rape. Yes, hold seminars. Yes, encourage open dialogues," is very confusing and contradictory. The upcoming

week is only one of the steps that people in society are doing to help stop sexual assault or rape.

I feel that making people aware of the problem and educating them on the issues is one of the ways to help alleviate this problem in society. The title of the week is "Breaking the Silence," and it says it's alright to talk about sexual assault and not be ashamed.

It's time to address this problem by using a loud voice to

express all the feelings that a person experiences when dealing with this issue. Therefore, I would like to take away the label Ms. Madison puts on the week of "hypocrisy" and replace it with "helping."

—Dara Goff

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Everything is not peachy in paradise, however. Not everyone seems to be happy with the fame of the hats, and not everyone believes that all "youth" can recognize the worth of Malcolm X.

"I question why certain groups of people would be embracing the teachings of Malcolm X, like white Anglo-Saxons ... and union types," said Karen Johnson, operations manager at the African Institute at Northeastern University.

She said she is "not sure" how to react to the popularity of Mr. X and the hats that bear his name.

"You have one group of people who understands what the X hat symbolizes, and another group of people wear it because they think it is in fashion right now."

So the lesson here, according to Johnson, seems to be that blacks have some type of genetic predisposition that allows them to "understand" the symbol of the X hat.

White Anglo-Saxons, on the other hand, are the victims of bad breeding. We ignorant whiteys think of X hats as just fashion statements because, goah darn it, they look so stylish.

In truth, does anyone black or white know exactly what the X hat symbolizes?

If Malcolm X's teachings cannot be appreciated by anyone who is not black, which seems to be Johnson's message, perhaps X was a racist.

The racial double talk continues: "Over the context of his whole life, Malcolm X can be seen as a strong figure, a role model. Young blacks might gravitate more to him than other black leaders for many reasons," said Gerald Gill, professor of history at Tufts University.

According to Gill, because conservative boogie men like Ronald Reagan were fond of quoting Martin Luther King in speeches, blacks may be turned off by King's beliefs.

Does this mean if our white friends up in Hayden Lake want

to discredit Malcolm X, all they have to do is start wearing X hats while preaching a gospel of black empowerment, black unity and defense through violence?

Or that if black radicals want to discredit white racists, they should start quoting from *Mein Kampf* and begin to grow toothbrush mustaches?

People who wear X hats are too stricken with symbols. Blacks should be wary of putting too much importance on something as trivial as a piece of clothing, especially if it is supposed to be a symbol of something presumably as important as Malcolm X's plan for the future of blacks in America.

Blacks should also beware of trying to tie X's message in with a fashion trend, stylish though it may be. Sooner or later fashions change. It would seem like a better strategy to use Malcolm X's own words as support for his vision.

But then again, I'm white. What do I know?

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defeat in this election might have hurt their chances in 1996. The race in four years is wide open because Bush can't run again and boyish-looking Dan Quayle is hardly a threat to win the presidency considering his credibility is worse than the NCAA infractions committees.

Obviously, there are some candidates who run against the grain. The more accurate statement might be does anyone care? Voting doesn't seem to be a top priority among those of suffrage age. Two local examples of voter apathy could help to illustrate the problem seen at the national level.

The University of Idaho held general elections for ASUI president, vice president and senators in the fall of 1991. According to University of Idaho Senator Brent Carr, 8,607 full-time, graduate and part-time students were eligible to vote. Of this number, only 2,150 came out, a whopping 25 percent of those who were able to vote. Obviously, many students care who handles part of their fees.

The second example concerns voter turnout for Latah County's general election for 1990. Bev Voight, a clerk for the Latah County auditor's office, said that there were 18,303 registered voters in Latah county but only 10,146 voted. Although this 55.4 percent is much better than the UI election figures, it is still considerably less than it should be —

100 percent.

The national voter turn-out is probably not much better than these figures, and it speaks volumes about why people like George Bush are elected president. It also begins to clarify the reasons why this country doesn't have better health care instead of a one trillion dollar defense budget.

One group that could be targeted for criticism in assessing low voter turn-out is college students. Young and full of ambitious ideology, the average college student could be a big help in getting someone revolutionary like Jerry Brown elected. A thing to remember is that the college population is represented by well over a million people. However, if college students don't care about who handles their money in the student Senate, then why would they care who runs the country?

Listen up young people: Don't accept the current problems in this country as something that can't be changed. If you would like to see revolution in the Oval Office, then vote for something other than the status quo. A presidential candidate who doesn't inundate us with self-praise about a long-over war is attainable. Also attainable is a president who pays more attention to the problems at home rather than those 4,000 miles away.

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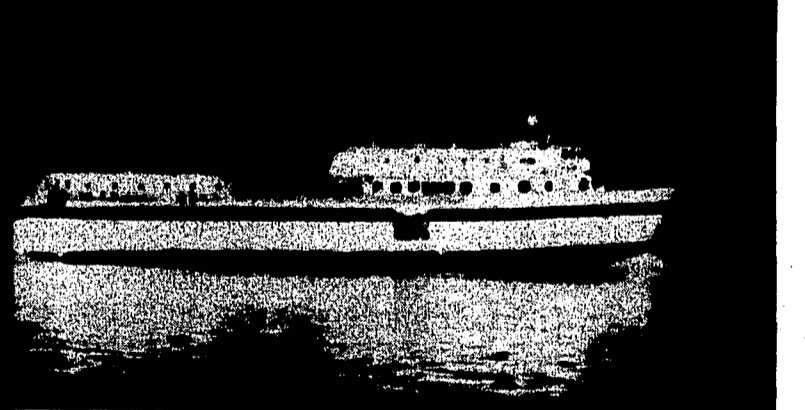
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## Cold weather chills track performances

By SEV HORNES  
Staff Writer

The weather was just splendid all week, Spring had arrived, but somebody forgot to tell old man winter.

The Idaho track team opened their outdoor season Saturday on Moberly Track at Washington State University, and Spring took a break of its own.

"The conditions were windy, it wasn't favorable for fast performances," Men's Graduate Assistant Marcus Dunbar said.

The men's best performance of the day came from Steve Lewis who cranked out a 10.58 100-meter dash.

Lewis took second behind Augustin Olobin of WSU who qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships with a torrid 10.36 clocking against a slight head wind.

Lewis is coming off an injury and illness-plagued indoor sea-

son, to post impressive times. Lewis took third in the 200-meter with a 21.14, just being nipped at the wire by Eric Haynes of Moscow-USA.

The 1500-meter was dominated by Moscow athletes who took two of the top three places.

"Mark Olden ran a good race," Dunbar said. "He pushed the pace and ran the third lap in 60 seconds."

Olden came in at 3:50.4 for third and Dunbar checked in with a 3:47.8 to take top honors.

In the 400-meter Calvin Harris drove the home stretch hard to take second with a 48.29, in a gutsy effort coming from five places back.

Idaho's field events were led by Wes Bergstedt in the discus and hammer throw. Bergstedt took second, beating a field of strong WSU and Brigham Young University throwers.

A new comer to the hammer throw, Bergstedt held his own

with a toss of 160'5".

"He's competing against veteran throwers, but that's a very good starting point," Dunbar said.

On the women's side, Head Coach Scott Lorek was impressed with the performance his trio of heptathletes turned in.

"It's one where you put everything together for the first time and some things go well and some things go poorly," Lorek said, "but generally things turned out real well."

Tanya Teas and Sheri Marlett both posted personal records with point totals of 4632 and 4589 respectively. For her first time out, Lorek was happy with Laura Vennah's total of 3885.

Teas surpassed five of the seven events with personal bests and Marlett bested three of her marks.

Lorek's long jump crew was plagued by windy conditions and had troubles keeping their

feet behind the strips.

"A lot of scratches in the jumps just because the wind was constantly changing directions and swirling," Lorek said.

Michelle Candray tied her personal record for the long jump in taking first with a leap of 17'4". Candray had scratched her first two jumps, and on her third try advanced to the finals.

The women's throwers endured the harsh weather and Shanon Russell-Shaw heaved the shot put 43'3/4", two feet further than her best.

"She's just exploded this year," Lorek said, "she broke our school record in the discus a few weeks ago."

Russell-Shaw performed well again in the discus, taking second with a toss of 135'1".

"Now that we got our first meet over with," Lorek said, "we're just looking for good marks here on out."



## Daddy Laettner laughs last

Children can only push their Daddy so far.

Daddy being Christian Laettner, who walked the plank in the second half as the Duke Blue Devils whipped the Michigan Wolverines, 71-51, to win their second consecutive national championship.

However, in the game's first 20 minutes the Wolverines and their group of five freshmen were smacking all in Daddy. They should have had their mouths washed out with soap. The baby Wolverines led 31-30 at halftime, thanks to Daddy who was handing out much too much allowance — the allowance being seven sloppy turnovers.

Michigan turned those turnovers into 14 game points. Jimmy King hit a 3-pointer, John Bates had two layups, Chris (The Gorilla) Weber added a monster dunk and a gorgeous no-look, behind-the-back flip to Rob Pelinka for a line off the glass and finally Eric Riley ended the nonsense with a couple of hard-earned free-throws.

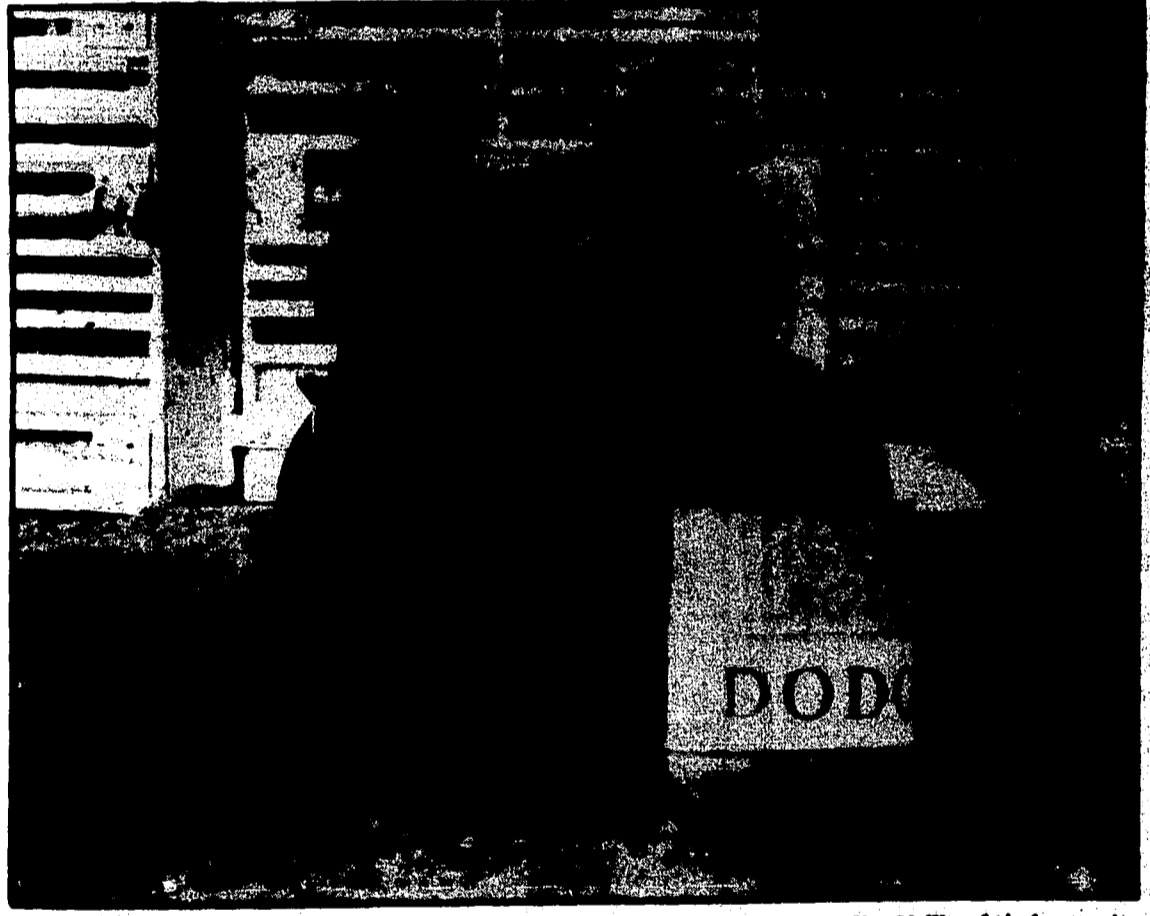
But what was wrong with Daddy Laettner, who found himself flat broke after handing the kids so much bank? It could have been the emotional strain of carrying the Blue Devils on his back during the tournament. It could have been all the expectations. It could've even been his leg muscles, which must have been drained after spending the last couple of weeks running for his life from every reporter hound in the business. Every magazine from *Bitter Homes and Gardens* to *Vogue* wanted an interview with the 6-foot-11, 235 pound "North Carolina Knockout."

"That was the worst first half I've seen Christian play since he's been at Duke," said Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "He did absolutely nothing in the first half."

Twice in the first half Krzyzewski benched Laettner and twice Laettner didn't respond. Once he walked up court. Three or four times he wouldn't go to the boards. His numbers in the opening stanza looked like a blank bank statement: 5 points, 2-of-8 shooting, 1 rebound, 7 turnovers.

This was the first time in a long time the movie star had looked a little human. His make-up was even smudged. For most of Laettner's basketball life he's had a different God watching over him than the rest of us. The kind that guides the ball in with :06 to go against Connecticut in the 1990 regional finals, the kind that allows him to rarely miss a free-throw, the kind that allows him to go 10-for-10 from the field in this year's regional final against Kentucky and the kind of God that guided the ball in with 2.1 seconds left on a fallaway jumper against that same Kentucky team.

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Debra Ferguson of the UI Rodeo Club rounds the second barrel of the cloverleaf in the barrel racing competition at the Idaho Western Classic Rodeo. Ferguson took fourth in the competition held at the Lewiston Round-Up Grounds last Sunday.

## Baseball club drops series

By BOB TAYLOR  
Associate Editor

It was a series of steps this weekend for the University of Idaho baseball club.

Playing at Moscow's White Field, the Vandals took a giant step backwards on Saturday as they were pounded in a doubleheader with Western Washington University, 17-1 and 13-3. Sunday, however, saw the Vandals take a giant leap forward with a 14-10 victory.

Vandal head coach Daryl Reinson had mixed feelings about the games, which left the team with a 6-13 record.

"There just weren't many positives for us on Saturday," said Reinson. "It was probably the low point of the season for us."

The Vandals didn't play up to par as they collected only eight total hits in the two games. John Keenard was the one bright spot as he collected one hit in the first game and

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## Women's tennis falls again in Utah

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Idaho women's tennis team dropped a pair of matches in Utah last weekend against the University of Utah and Weber State University.

A match scheduled to be played against Utah State was never played because of time restraints.

On Friday, Idaho played one of the toughest teams in the country, Utah, in Salt Lake City, losing the match 9-0. Utah was just coming off an incredible win and had strong surge of momentum building in their favor.

"Utah was coming off a big win over Brigham Young University so they should be back in the top 10," Idaho Head Coach Dave Scott said. "They had never beaten BYU before in the history of their tennis program."

The Utes were strong from top to bottom, and Scott feels Idaho was just overmatched against the bigger school.

"They are the best team that I've seen play all year," Scott said. "They are a very, very, well seasoned and have played all the top 10 schools."

If there was any hope for Idaho to steal at least one match, the player most experienced to do it was No. 1 seed Marlene Forde. However, Forde ran into a brick wall against Alison Bradford who won 6-0, 6-0.

"She (Bradford) is a No. 1 seed at a top ranked school that had just beaten the No. 1 player in the country from the University of Florida," Scott said. "The girl just absolutely powered her (Forde) off the court."

On Saturday the women met a more evenly matched opponent,

Weber State University in Ogden. After the first few matches were played, Idaho was down 3-0 before the match was called due to darkness, and re-scheduled for Sunday.

"After dropping three on Saturday Marlene came out and won her singles right away to pull it to 3-1," Scott said. "But then Michelle (Bergen) and Geeta (Menon) both lost, so we didn't have a chance to tie them."

Idaho couldn't have done more than tie, but eventually lost 5-1.

The bright spot in the match was the win that Forde picked up. By defeating Weber's Jo Anna Caird 7-5, 6-3, it gave her the No. 3 seed for the Big Sky Individuals in Pocatello this week.

"That was a really big win for her," Scott said. "Now she'll be seeded as a top seed in Pocatello

which really is a big boost for her."

Other players that showed impressive games were Leah Smith and Geeta Menon. Smith played at the No. 2 seed, and Menon played at the No. 6 seed due to Emily Walpole's ankle injury, and Kristen Telfson's season ending knee injury.

"If I had to give a MVP of the weekend it would have to be Geeta," Scott said. "She really surprised me with how well she played. Leah, though, also played good tennis at the No. 2 seed."

Traveling to play in the Individual tournament this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be Forde and Smith for the women, and Scott Andersen, Chris Kramer, Brian Hart, and newly rejoined player Jose Palacios on the men's side.









## Puppy love on the Palouse



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Puppies without parents usually land in the doggie slammer.

### When there is no room at the inn

By Karin Mason  
Staff Writer

Many students on campus aren't allowed to keep pets where they live. Some choose, or are forced, to abandon Fido or Fluffy. What happens to all of these abandoned pets in Moscow?

Sometimes they are caught by the landlord and thrown out of their homes. Some are left on the street to fend for themselves. Many pets end up dead.

Some students take the risk of a fine, or even eviction, to save their pet.

One student said of her cat, Sadie, "The landlords have never even come to our apartment, so they don't have any idea we have the cat. We are allowed to have it if we pay a fee, but it's pretty steep so we don't pay it. We just keep the cat anyway and try not to get caught. I'd rather keep it and risk getting caught than see it be put to sleep at the pound."

Kitty love is apparently contagious. "After we got our cat, our neighbor upstairs saw it and decided to get one too," she said.

For pets that can't find a home, there is still hope.

Robin Palfrey, co-manager of the Moscow Humane Society, says that they keep as many

pets as they have room for.

"We don't go get animals, people bring in strays or pets that they can't keep. People must call ahead to make sure there's room for these animals, because if there isn't, they're out of luck," Palfrey said.

The society runs strictly on donations. If there are too many pets in the shelter, the excess is given to the animal shelter, more commonly known as the pound. When an animal has been at the pound too long, it is euthanized death by injection.

Animal shelter employees could not be reached for further details.

"We do take as many as possible to avoid them getting put to sleep if they must be taken to the pound," Palfrey said.

To control the pet population of Moscow, the Humane Society takes the liberty of "fixing" all of the pets that are old enough, and only euthanizing animals if they are terminally ill or extremely vicious.

For those lucky enough to have a living arrangement that allows pets, or are daring enough to try and keep one anyway, the pets at the Humane Society are up for grabs for a small fee. The fee covers neutering and spaying, and all shots.

### Doggie donors save lives

By SARANTHA GROOM  
Staff Writer

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, probably never pictured this.

Six dogs and cats live at Washington State University in the small animal clinic department. Their job: to save lives. These furry friends are part of the animal blood bank.

According to Dr. Cheryl Dhain, one of the people in charge of the animals, the program has been in place for over 10 years. In fact, WSU is one of five schools in the country with such a program.

The program gets greyhounds from area smoochers and cats from the Humane Society. During their two-year stint as donors, the animals are treated with the greatest of care. "They aren't just kept in a cage and let out for donations," said Dhain.

All of the veterinary medicine students rotate through the small animal clinic, as they all have input in the welfare of the animals. Some students are assigned to exercise the animals, others come in and play with them on their own. "They are probably more spoiled than the average housepet," said Dhain.

The animals are "bled" about every two to three weeks, occasionally more if the demand is great. The dogs donate 450 milliliters, the cats donate 50.

Before entering the animals into the program, they are first screened. Dogs are checked to see if they are healthy. Cats are checked for general health, feline leukemia, and feline immunodeficiency virus (a feline version of AIDS). The animals must also have a good temperament.

Greyhounds are preferred as donors because of their lean body type, good temperament, and their high red blood cell count.

There are seven different determinants to look for in dogs when typing blood. The doggie doctors look for missing antigens. An example of a canine blood type would be CEA1 negative. For cats, there are three different blood groups.

The blood bank has both whole blood and fragments, just like a human blood bank. "In the past we had to get whole blood. By banking blood, you have what you need, when you need it," said Dhain. The blood categories include red blood, protein and factors for clotting.

When the animals finish their time at WSU they are not abandoned on a road or put to sleep. "Students fall in love with them," said Dhain, and the animals find a happy home with students in the vet program.



### People and their pets by Tracie Bruno

Ralphy, Kelsey, Bernie, K.C. and Costner are just some of the names my friends have given to their beloved pets. And believe it or not it was an immense task for them to come up with these names!

When I first heard the name K.C., the name three friends gave to their new kitten, I thought it stood for Kitty Cat. I later learned that I was wrong. K.C. turned out to be the initials of a guy that my friends thought was good-looking. I wonder if this guy knows he has a white Siamese cat running around named after him?

Another friend, Allison, named her cat Kelsey Mayburn. The people she got the cat from called it Keystone, and since Allison and her roommate didn't think that was too peachy of a name (they drink Bud Light), they renamed it Kelsey.

Schmidt would have been a more appropriate name for this cat that runs around looking half-dressed most of the time. The last name Mayburn was a mixture between their last names, Mayburry and Ashburn.

Another friend's cat, Bernie, is named after an old-man that fixes washing machines and smokes Pall Malls. The cat's owner said the cat and the man looked a lot alike, so he thought it was only fitting.

I called up another friend, April, to ask her why she named her puppy Costner. She said she named it after Kevin Costner "...because Kevin's so good looking and has a nice butt."

Her dog looks like a cross between an Ewok and a Gremlin. So what does that say for the actor?

April spoils this dog, she feeds it bottled water and evaporated milk. She warms up his doggie food. Too bad the actor already has a wife, April would treat him well.

April's roommate Leah said she likes having Costner around because Costner gives her someone to talk to when her roommates aren't being so nice.

Speaking of nice dogs, one woman named Karin said she has a dog with "total personality." Unfortunately Chuck just happens to be "the dumbest dog in the world." She said it was probably a result of being hit by a car three times.

Karin said Chuck has also had his pelvis smashed and his leg broken. But even through all of this, the 12-year-old brown German short-hair hasn't lost his personality. Karin said Chuck still manages to

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### Walk on the wild side with odd pets

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

Looking for an interesting pet?

Around the Palouse there are stores that sell cats, dogs, birds, fish and other animals. But have you ever longed to own an unusual pet like a Vietnamese pot-belly pig or a Pygmy goat?

How about a llama, horse, lamb or a cow? These can make "pretty decent companions," said University of Idaho reproductive physiology graduate student and current veterinarian, Anne Lichtenwalner.

Whatever kind of pet you

choose however, your pet should "fit into your lifestyle and pocketbook," said Lichtenwalner.

Pet owners should also find a good vet who can offer advice and services about the pet you choose.

There are other important things to have in mind when selecting a pet, according to Lichtenwalner.

- The source: "it pays to be aware of where an animal comes from," Lichtenwalner said.

- Worming and vaccination: The number of times a pet will need these things is going to vary from animal to animal, so

you should talk to your vet.

- Feeding and housing: Again, these will vary by animal, be sure to check with your vet. Also it is important to ensure that where you live will accommodate the pet. Tropical pets don't fare well in Idaho.

- Establish a strong relationship and routine with your vet. In case of a minor problem or emergency, prior discussions with the vet will be helpful in meeting the animal's needs as they arise.

# Dire Straits leaves crowd satisfied

Concert Review By **TANYA MARSHON**  
Lifestyles Editor

Friday night's performance by Dire Straits at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum wasn't a typical rock concert.

Spandex was at a minimum. There wasn't a strand of green hair or a nose ring in the building. It's a safe bet that no one there could have guessed who the cutest New Kid On The Block is.

The concert attracted more people with bald spots and laugh lines than training bras and acne. John Anderson, a Pullman accountant, and his friends were prime examples. Anderson, Dick Donati and WSU employee Mike Goodwin and their wives secured seats in the ninth row off the floor for the show. Anderson, Donati and Goodwin camped out together to make sure that they would be close enough to Mark Knopfler and company to catch the breeze generated from Knopfler's fingers as they flew over the guitar strings.

Goodwin teased his wife, Shelia, about other concerts she's attended. "She used to go to love-ins at Golden Gate Park," he said. "She once saw Jefferson Airplane play for free at the park," he

giggled. Certainly most of the folks at this show weren't spring chickens. There was a pot-bellied, balding grandpa-type in the front row who stood for the entire show and danced to the beat, mesmerized by the band's musical ferocity. There was a fifty-something couple who sat with their arms entwined, tapping their feet and enjoying the sound.

What all of these people have in common is that they all saw a damn good concert. From the opening chords of "Calling Elvis" to the final notes of "Solid Rock" the show was musically and artistically perfect.

Dire Straits opened with a stunning laser show featuring percussionist Danny Cummings and drummer Chris Whitten. Both put on a performance so stunning that for a few minutes they eclipsed Knopfler's guitar genius.

They weren't the only ones to upstage the front man. Saxophonist Chris White played an intro and lead-out to "Romeo and Juliet" that made the recorded version of the song pale in comparison. White again stole the show with his sax solo in "Su-

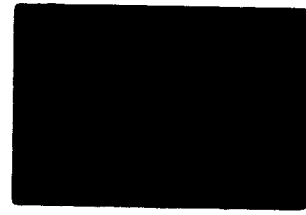
tans of Swing." His playing was more precise than a surgeon and created more results than a great lover. He made his instrument come alive and take on a voice of its own.

But of course, Dire Straits fans came to see Knopfler and his legendary guitar playing. Knopfler has more guitars than Elizabeth Taylor has husbands. Fortunately the marriage between Knopfler and his guitars are more successful than some of Taylor's attempts.

The show featured a healthy mix of old and new cuts. The band is touring in support of the "On Every Street" album, but band members played several cuts from "Mingus Movies," "Telegraph Road" and "Brothers In Arms." There wasn't a weak song on the playlist but a few drew more applause than others. "Brothers In Arms," "Sultans of Swing," "Money for Nothing" and "Private Investigations" brought the crowd to their feet.

In all, the concert was like a musical orgasm: prolonged, energetic, sultry and deeply satisfying. No one makes love to a guitar better than Knopfler and no one satisfies an audience better than Dire Straits.

# Practice makes perfect



There you are sitting outside the office, heart racing, palms sweaty, waiting. This is it, THE BIG MOMENT. It's time for your interview. Are you ready?

The key to a successful interview is planning. Be able to anticipate the interviewer's questions, plan your own and know what you will wear.

One of the best ways to prepare is to go through a mock interview. Several schools within the university have people that will do this for you, and the Career Services Center also offers them.

Treat the mock interview like a real interview. Have a resume ready, plan answers and dress as though it were the real thing. If possible, have the interview videotaped (Career Services offers this option). Seeing yourself on tape can be a real help. Little things such as posture, eye contact and nervous habits that would otherwise go unnoticed

are suddenly in the limelight. Mock interviews also give you input from an objective person. The person conducting the mock interview will tell you where your strengths are and how to improve your weaknesses.

Anticipating questions is another factor that will help you win points in an interview. These will run from the basic ones such as, "Tell me about your involvement in school," to the more difficult "Tell me about your career goals in 10 years." A good way to find out what questions are being asked in the careers that you're interested in, is to talk to friends who have gone through those types of interviews.

The interviewer will also expect you to have questions of your own. You might want to ask job-related questions, such as your responsibilities, and questions about the area where you might be living if the job involves relocating. The important thing is that you show interest in the job and anything related to it. If you show your interest in them, then they are more likely to be interested in you.

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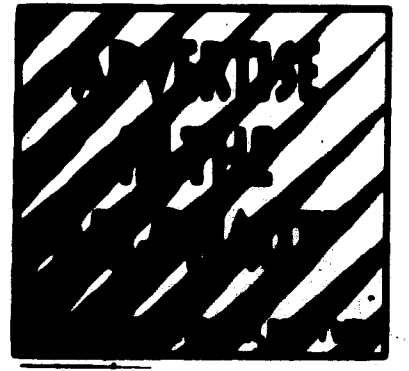
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