

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

Friday, March 11, 1994

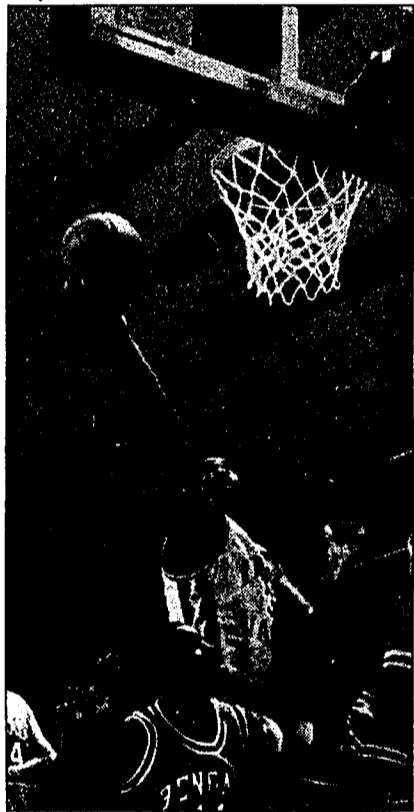
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

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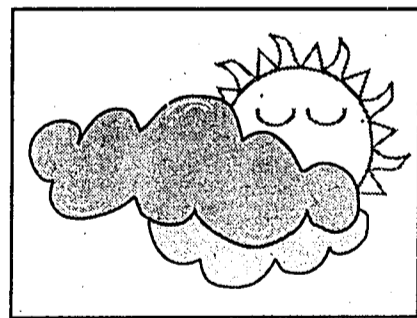


• Outdoors •

Bill Reffalt brought up some interesting issues at the National Wildlife Refuge System discussion. See page 11.



The men continue on in the 1994 Big Sky Conference tourney in Boise tonight. See page 13.



• Weather •

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s with lows in the 30s. Have a great break!

• Inside •

Opinionpage 6
Lifestyles.....page 8
Outdoorspage 11
Sportspage 13
Comicspage 15
Classifieds.....page 16

UP A TREE, WITHOUT A PEDAL



An Alpha Tau Omega member went to new heights to find a safe place to store his moped. Parking has been a problem facing many UI students, but it seems one student has found a creative way to solve the problem.

Photo by Jeff Curtis

Student Lobbyist

Whiting asked to account for actions concerning Center

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding the UI Women's Center and the actions of UI student Dan Whiting have moved from the legislature in Boise to the ASUI.

Whiting, who is the ASUI lobbyist, approached several members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee last week with allegations that the Women's Center was promoting a political agenda.

JFAC was prepared to cut the nearly \$50,000 the Women's Center is allocated in the budget before being assured by local legislators and UI administrators that the issues put forward by Whiting would be investigated.

Betsy Thomas, director of the Women's Center, refused to speak with the Argonaut on this issue, at this time.

The ASUI Senate, who was unaware of Whiting's activities concerning the Women's Center until last Friday, acted Wednesday to address what some members of the Senate deemed as inappropriate behavior.

The Senate voted Wednesday at their regular meeting to reprimand Whiting for his actions related to the Women's Center and stated that the ASUI "...neither condone(d) or endorse(d) his actions." The Senate also expedited legislation which limits the actions of future ASUI lobbyists.

Senate Bill #42, which was sponsored by ASUI President John Marble and ASUI Senator Kristen Bennett, states the ASUI lobbyist shall not "lobby for, promote, or support any issue while employed by the ASUI, except as directed by the ASUI President and/or the ASUI Senate."

Unusually, the Senate immediately considered and passed the legislation unanimously.

In another unusual move, the Senate moved into executive session for nearly two hours to discuss the matter. At the conclusion of the closed portion of the meeting, it was decided to recess until later today to request that Whiting answer a list of questions that senators felt needed to be answered.

The primary concern of most senators was the possibility that Whiting's effectiveness in Boise had been diminished.

According to Marble, however, the effect may not have been as great as originally feared. Administrators and people in Boise have assured Marble that the Whiting's ability to be effective in Boise was not significantly reduced, by his actions related to the Women's Center.

The Senate also heard comments by three women who use the Women's Center regularly. All three praised the Center for providing a comfortable atmosphere in which they could relax and for its efforts to eliminate discrimination.

"It's a safe haven," said Karen Buta-McCaffery, a non-traditional UI student who feels comfortable at the center.

Although they did not request that Whiting be removed from his position, they criticized him for promoting his own agenda and not representing students fairly.

"Dan Whiting did not represent me," said Marilyn Stein.

Whiting's term of office runs until ten days after the legislative session, which is approximately half over.

Whiting can only be removed by the ASUI President.

Financial aid options may not be best

Alissa Beier
Staff Writer

Repaying financial aid in the future may become a considerably easier task.

Though there are several financial plans available to a student, private financial service corporations, such as Sallie Mae, offer students a series of different plans formed by the company on how to repay loans. These plans, called Select Your Terms Service, are designed to benefit the borrower in repayment through a plan that best suits student needs.

These six different plans designed by Sallie Mae include several benefits within them. Some of these include: making monthly principal and interest payments, lower payments the first two to four years, encompassing all loans into one single monthly payment, lowering interest rates by making the first 48 payments on time and allowing borrowers to authorize a monthly electronic transfer of money from their bank account directly to Sallie Mae.

This plan, however, may not be as beneficial as it proposes.

Dan Davenport, the director of the UI Student Financial Aid Services, explained, "The problem with Sallie Mae is that it is a secondary program. And when students try to repay their loans, they discover it's difficult to locate exactly where the money should be sent to. This is because Sallie Mae has sold the money to another company, who has, in turn, sold it to someone else and so on."

Davenport went on to say the new Sallie Mae program was originally set up to try to talk students out of the new Clinton administration direct lending program. This new program, which begins this fall at UI along with 103 other colleges and universities in the country, enables the student to take out a loan and be able to bypass the lender and guarantee company.

There is no hassle of where the payments are to be sent and it saves time for the student and financial aid offices as well. It also grosses a \$4.3 billion profit in savings within the next three years.

Because repaying financial aid is a common concern for students, the Student Financial Aid Services office will be presenting exit interview workshops to clarify the process of loan repayment.

These workshops will be held April 26 and 27, and May 3, 4, 11, and 12 at the SUB Borah Theater at 2:30 p.m.

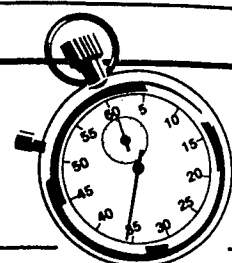
All graduating seniors are encouraged to attend at least one workshop for their own education on these processes, but the meeting is open to everyone.

In the meantime, underclassmen are left behind with even more difficult choices about financial aid. Although companies such as Sallie Mae look appealing as far as benefits, it may be a good idea to check further into the detailed composition of one's financial aid plan.

The unwanted hassles from financial aid in the future could end up saving a lot of money and a few headaches.

Friday, March 11, 1994

News Briefs



Babysitting course open to kids 11-13

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "I'm Taking Care - A Babysitter's Course" for children ages 11-13. There are six sessions in all. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Cap and gown orders taken through today

The UI Alumni Office will accept orders for cap and gowns through 5 p.m. today for May commencement ceremonies.

Drug/Alcohol surveys should be returned

UI graduate and undergraduate students who received a drug and alcohol survey from the Student Advisory Services office in early February, please return it to the office as soon as you can. Results of these surveys are important for future educational programs.

Employment records to be taken next week

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment, income and migration from area residents the week of March 13-19, according to Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle regional office.

The additional data on income and migration will be used to provide a comprehensive study of poverty, median family income and year-to-year mobility of the nation's

population. Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

New computer course highlights spreadsheets

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Excel Spreadsheet with Windows" on Mondays from March 21 through April 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There will be five sessions in all. Contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Shamrocks display local support of research

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is promoting its annual "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy." Look for green or gold shamrocks throughout the Moscow-Pullman area at participating taverns, supermarkets, restaurants and retailers. Be part of the festivities by donating \$1 or \$5 for a shamrock you customize which will be displayed in the establishment. The one-month promotion will give hope and happiness to area adults and children affected by muscle diseases through research and service programs.

Diapsid cardiac systems discussion to be today

David R. Jones of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver will present "Cardiac Dynamics of Diapsids" Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Room 277. Jones is a professor and comparative physiologist from the Department of Zoology and has research interests in the area of adaptations to low oxygen environments.

Food collection taking place through March 22

Alpha Zeta is collecting food for the needy as this year's community service project. There will be boxes provided in the following buildings: Forestry, Morrill Hall, Food Science, Family and Consumer Sciences and West One Bank. Donations would be greatly appreciated. The drive will run through March 22.

Spinning techniques taught in new course

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Spinning for Beginners" on Tuesdays from March 22 through April 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Contact the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Students, deans come together for open forum

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring "Meet the Deans" March 22 in Agricultural Sciences Room 62 at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Free tax assistance for some local citizens

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance provides free tax help in the community.

Volunteers help those with basic tax returns, particularly elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

VITA offers assistance Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University of Idaho Law School Room 105.

Swing dancing offered in new Sunday course

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Swing It!," a dance class with 5 sessions, from March 20 through April 17 from 7-8 p.m. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Parking reminder for week of Spring Break

Just a reminder from the UI Parking and Information Services Office that Spring Break parking enforcement will be in effect from March 11 at 5 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. on March 21. All gold lots will require gold permits. No permits will be required for red and blue lots. Meters, illegal parking and handicap parking violations will continue to be enforced during the entire break.

Peace Corps to visit campus later in month

The Peace Corps will have information tables on the UI campus March 23-24. These tables will be on the first floor of the Forestry Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Peace Corps will also be making presentations these days as well. "The Peace Corps Experience" will be March 23 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Forestry Room 14 and March 24 from noon to 1 p.m. in Agricultural Science Building Room 62. "An Evening with Returned Volunteers" will be March 24 from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Peace Corps will then inter-

view interested people for Fall/Winter 1994 openings April 6. To schedule a time, call Jonathan at 1-800-426-1022. Completed applications can be brought to the interview.

Turf establishment class offered Mar. 23

The UI Enrichment Program is offering "Turf Establishment and Maintenance" March 23 from 6-8 p.m. Call the Enrichment Program at 885-6486 for more information.

Argonaut's March 8 TRIO story corrected

Due to misinformation, the students identified in the TRIO story in the March 8 edition of the Argonaut were misrepresented. The students recognized for their achievements are part of the TRIO program which deals with students who are disadvantaged or disabled. The TRIO program also deals with general students who may need assistance with their classes or in solving problems that may arise.

Disadvantaged students are those who are: first generation college students, low-income students or students who have been under-prepared for college. Disabled students are those who have disabilities.

The writer apologizes for any problems this may have caused to the students involved in the story.

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The Students' Voice

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Photo by Jeff Curtis

Members of Delta Gamma stand outside in the rain yesterday evening after their fire alarm went off. The false alarm resulted

in a complete evacuation of the house. The Moscow Fire Department to ensured there was no fire in the house.

Einerson energizes School of Communications

Danielle Murray
Contributing Writer

The UI School of Communication further rounded its faculty staff last semester with the addition of Dr. Martha Einerson.

Einerson came to the UI campus from the University of Kentucky, where she received her Ph.D. in communication with emphases in interpersonal communications and feminist theory.

Einerson was quite determined to live and work in the Pacific Northwest when she finished her schooling. "I only applied to schools in the Northwest," said Einerson. "I really like the area."

As for the UI, Einerson said, "I was a good match for the position available."

Although Einerson is generally pleased with the UI and the School of Communication, she is somewhat concerned certain programs

are not being offered.

"The core curriculum in the School of Communication needs to include gender in communication as a required course," said Einerson.

Einerson also feels a graduate program in communication is essential to the school's growth. This growth would help students who would like to stay at the UI to do their graduate studies rather than transferring to another university.

As for the university in general, Einerson would like to see a women's studies program implemented. Because one of her Ph.D. emphases being in feminist theory, Einerson would be pleased to see a program offered at the UI.

Einerson is teaching Qualitative Research Methods, Principles of Public Relations and Public Speaking this semester. She is also advising students in various areas of communications.



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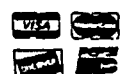
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Spring Break Warning: Avoid Foreign Drug Problems

Editor's Note: This information was submitted by the U.S. Department of State—Bureau of Consular Affairs.

In 1993, over 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad. Almost 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

They know that many college students plan to travel abroad during their spring and summer breaks. Some students have been planning a trip all year. Perhaps some students have begun buying and packing necessary items like a toothbrush, sunscreen and sunglasses.

The State Department hopes students think twice before packing something that will not only destroy the entire trip, but could ruin a life.

The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by many countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. If students think there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip, they might be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Students might assume that, as an American citizen, one is immune from prosecution under foreign laws and the U.S. Constitution follows them wherever they go.

Unlike the United States, few countries believe "you are innocent until proven guilty." The

truth is that Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once a person leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Students should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or to drive a car across a border. Once that package or anything in the car is in their possession, students become responsible for it.

They will be blamed for it, no matter who has put it there. Students might unknowingly become a narcotics trafficker. To local authorities, ignorance is no excuse.

Students will have to pay the fine and may even spend time in jail for a crime that they did not know they committed.

If for medical reasons a student who takes medication or other prescriptions containing narcotics on trips should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation, it can destroy lives.

Road stops ease trip back

Tim Helmke
News Editor

Everyone dreads the long road trips back to the UI campus after Spring Break but there is hope for some this year.

Two Vandal Road Stops will be offered March 20 for students returning to UI. One will be at Rotary Park in McCall, Idaho, for those students returning from the Southern Idaho area. The other will be at the Texaco station in Boardman, Ore., for students coming back from California and the Oregon coastal areas.

These road stops are being sponsored through a joint effort of the UI Alumni Association, the UI Parent's Association and Student Advisory Services. These road stops will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on March 20 and will be manned by university staff, faculty, students, alumni and parents.

Vandal Road Stops are part of the \$100,000 grant the university received last spring from the Department of Education. This money came from the FIPSE Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education. These rest stops are geared toward stu-

dents on their way back to Moscow. It will be a subtle message to students encouraging them to be safe in their actions.

Chris Wuthrich, one coordinator of Vandal Road Stops, said students will have an opportunity to meet with other students as well as alumni and other university officials. "They can enjoy a break from the long drive back to campus by stopping off at one of these road stops," said Wuthrich.

Free refreshments including coffee, soft drinks and cookies will be available to interested students. Wuthrich encourages people to stop by and enjoy the goodies or they can just stop and say "hi."

This is the second series of Vandal Road Stops organized under the grant. The first one was over the weekend prior to Thanksgiving last fall and was quite successful, said Wuthrich. He said he hopes these two will also be successful.

"We are hoping students, friends and families will stop at one of the stops," said Wuthrich.

Wuthrich said if anyone is interested in going to work on one of the road stops or would be willing to drive to either place to give him a call. Wuthrich can be reached at the SAS office at 885-6757.

Fraternity opens doors to theater

Jill Pittmann
Staff Writer

While many Greek houses and residence halls will be vacant over the summer, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be hosting around 15 cast members of the Idaho Repertory Theater.

Mark Hansen, UI TKE chapter president, said the TKE's liked the proposal brought to them by the cast. "After reading the proposal we got a three year contract together and we are confident things will go great," Hansen said.

Bruce Brockman, chairman of the UI Theatre Arts Department, is excited about the agreement saying, it will be beneficial to both IRT and the TKE's. Hansen said his fraternity will provide the cast with a home-like atmosphere and better facilities at a cheaper cost than they received in the past. Brockman believes this

agreement will reduce the amount of money the cast has spent on housing in the past.

The TKE house is located on Nez Perce Drive next to the UI Golf Course and is located close to the theater.

The TKE's will be recognized for their hospitality by being named as one of IRT's season sponsors and they will have their name engraved on a plaque for the Hartung Theater. The theater will also work with the TKE's and their alumni and will welcome them to all theater performances.

"We will encourage members and our alumni to go to these performances," said Hansen.

Entering its 42nd year of producing IRT, UI theatre department is composed of graduate and undergraduate students in theatre arts from UI and other western colleges and universities, as well as guest artists from the acting profession.

Indians given college aid

BOISE—A measure giving in-state college and university tuition rates to registered members of Idaho's five tribes living outside the Gem State has passed the Idaho Senate by a 22-12 tally.

The Idaho Senate Education Committee had unanimously endorsed a proposal allowing in-state tuition fees regardless of whether students live in Idaho or not.

Sponsored by Senator Gary Schroeder, a Moscow republican who is chairman of the Legislative Interim Committee on Native American Affairs, the bill has the support of state-border colleges and universities, including UI and Lewis and Clark State College.

"Schroeder, noting the states of Washington and Montana already have similar laws for their Native American tribal members, assured committee skeptics concerned about losing out-of-state tuition fees that the cost to the state will be negligible.

"Education and economic development are two ways in which we, as a legislature, can help our Native Americans accomplish some of the things that we non-Native Americans have achieved. It is in that spirit that this bill has been brought forward," said Schroeder.

Schroeder's legislation only affects out-of-state members of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, Nez Perce, Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute tribes.

"I do not foresee a tuition fee drain as a result of this measure," Schroeder said, "however, I do believe this bill will encourage other minorities in our state to attend one of Idaho's many excellent colleges or universities."

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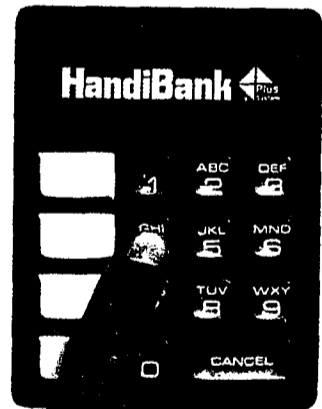
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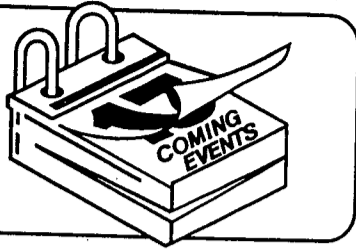
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Club Calendar



Mondays

UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the SUB EE-DA-HO Room. For more information call 885-8081.

Tuesdays

There will be a UI Greek Week meeting March 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi. These meetings are worth points for the competition so chapters are encouraged to send a representative.

The UI women's rugby club is looking for new players. Any novice or experienced female players are encouraged to join.

The club meets and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Memorial Gym Combat Room at 6 p.m.

For more information call Sig at 883-0152.

The UI men's rugby club is looking for experienced and novice players for the 1994 season. Practice is in the Kibbie Dome Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Mark Dobrilovic at 883-2876.

Thursdays

UI Recognizing African-American Concerns in Education meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

For more information on R.A.A.C.E., call Walter at 883-2581 or AI at 885-8046.

Curious? Idealistic? Sexually frustrated? If you are any of these, you are encouraged to join the members of Amnesty International. Meetings are Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in The Beanery. Everyone is welcome and information is available from Cara Harrison at 883-5540.

The UI Greek House Directors will have their monthly luncheon March 24 at noon. Call 885-6757 for more information.

All Greek Chapter Public Relations Chairpeople are reminded to attend a meeting March 24 at 6:30 p.m. Call 885-6757 for more information.

Fridays

The UI Graduate Student Association will hold its third annual research exhibition April 8 at the SUB Vandal Lounge. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Graduate students will compete in the following divisions: arts/music/architecture; engineering and computer science; natural, physical and agricultural science; and education, social sciences and humanities.

Prizes will be awarded in each division. Rules for entering research or projects are available by calling Tom Hennigan at 885-7576. Abstracts for posters and exhibit descriptions are due by March 11. An awards banquet will be held April 8.

The Idaho Orators, a Toastmasters Club, meets every Friday from noon to 12:55 p.m. in Forestry Room 200. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and learn public speaking and leadership skills. For more details call David Christian at 885-5597.

Davis Investment Group

College of Business students offered real life experience in world awaiting them after college

J. Richard Rock
Staff Writer

With nearly \$287,000 to work with, 10 UI students are learning first hand how to play the stock market game and invest wisely.

The A.D. & J.E. Davis Student Investment Program, which started in 1989 with an endowment of \$200,000, allows students to make virtually all investment decisions. Student management of the portfolio resulted in more than a nine percent annual return since its inception. Profits are then reinvested in the portfolio.

Many companies the group invests in are well known U.S. corporations such as Microsoft, Nike and Anheuser-Busch.

By a majority vote, the group decides which stocks to purchase and which ones to sell, after hearing a presentation on the stock by one of the group members.

"I spend between eight and fifteen hours a week preparing a presentation," said Ray Anderson, a Davis member, "and that is after I have chosen the stock I want to recommend."

After twenty-one years of military service, Anderson is working on his accounting degree.

This kind of time commitment is not unusual. Some members of the investment group indicated that research and presentations take much more time to prepare than expected.

Students can also receive college credit for the work they do through the College of Business. The group's principle advisor, Mario Reyes, said one upper division business credit can be earned.

"It's the best class I've taken so far," said Susan Kaufmann, a sophomore majoring in accounting and finance.

Although not required, all students involved in the Davis group are business students. Reyes said the program can be a benefit to anyone. The students involved in the program praised it for the personal and professional skills they gained and the opportunity it affords to become experienced in preparing and giving presentations. Davis members said these skills are crucial to entering the business world.

"I have learned a lot about researching. It makes you feel good when your stock does well because it is real money."

—Brian Gossage
Junior in the
College of Business

"I have learned a lot about researching. It makes you feel good when your stock does well because it is real money," said Brian Gossage, a junior in the Business school.

"I plan to make trading securities my life," said Tod Geidl, one of two portfolio managers, "I enjoy doing it."

The group plans to begin its annual membership recruitment when classes return after Spring Break. They do their recruiting then so to prepare for the next semester and the continuation of the program.

When asked what kinds of qualities they look for in prospective members, enthusiasm and tenacity were at the top of the list. A business background is not required, but some members suggest it would help in understanding the concepts discussed and considered at the meetings.

Students interested in becoming a part of the Davis Investment Group should contact Mario Reyes in the College of Business at 885-7146.

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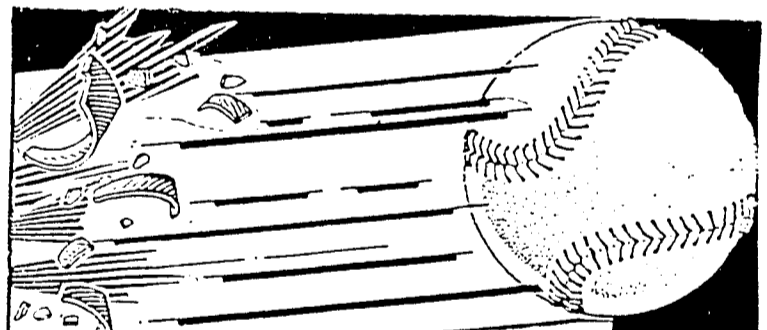
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GSA chugging along right track

For years, everybody has known there is a problem with graduate student compensation for teaching and research assistantships, including administrators on the dreaded hill. Now, under the leadership of President Michael Brennan, the Graduate Students Association has put together a catalyst to break the inertia.

And it's about time.

Members of the GSA "Next Step" ad-hoc committee have put together a solid proposal after a meeting with UI President Elisabeth Zinser. During their initial meeting, Zinser agreed there was a deplorable lack in TA/RA compensation, but essentially told GSA representatives to get their act together with a proposal based on hard facts.

They have. The committee's proposal, if implemented, will help meet a UI policy to offer competitive assistantships, which the university currently does not live up to.

A complete fee waiver is the first component of the GSA proposal, followed by a goal of meeting TA/RA salary parity in 1995 on the basis of 1992 data, meaning UI compensation should *at least* be able to be competitive with other schools' 1992-compensation by 1995. The complete fee waiver is modeled after many other schools, like Washington State University, where fee waivers are a "given" in all departments.

Other elements included on the proposal are to drop the \$65,000 cap on a fund for graduate student scholarships, obtain administrative assistance for grant writers so they can insure a certain level of TA/RA funding, secure policy announcements that detail concrete job duties and show a need to break down an arbitrary wall in the method in which UI employees are paid benefits, especially when time issues are met.

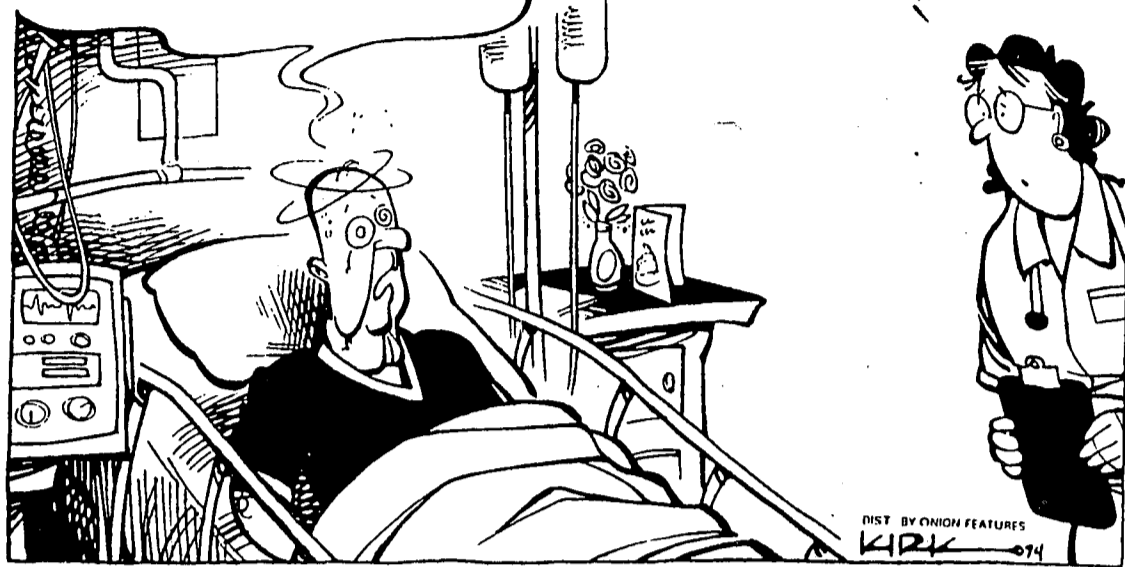
The primary goal of the committee was to get money directly into the hands of TAs and RAs right now by leaning toward fee waivers and increased pay. However, health benefits in the form of health insurance coupled with fee waivers will likely become part of the proposal during GSA's next meeting March 28, when GSA representatives will have obtained information from department heads that will back up current data.

Some graduate students were concerned the administration will balk and try to twist statistics that show UI is below other schools so they can meet evil needs hidden in dark corners of the Administration Building. They won't. Administrators aren't evil. In a mess of other duties, however, sometimes some reminding is necessary. The GSA has a full head of steam, everyone knows they're in the right, and this time they'll make it to the top of the hill.

—Chris Miller

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Whiting necessary component

You can't please all of the people all of the time, and there's always going to be that certain segment of the population who is always experiencing unrest and causing upheaval.

ASUI President John Marble and ASUI Senators are experiencing social unrest concerning the recent actions of ASUI Student Lobbyist Dan Whiting. Most Senators are embarking on their first tumultuous experience and student leaders should tread lightly and intelligently.

Wednesday, the Senate went into executive session for almost two hours, making a long meeting in the middle of mid-term week. Upon returning to the meeting, the Senators compiled a list of questions to ask Whiting about his daily activities while in Boise. His responses were to be logged by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Senate will hold a teleconference with Whiting Friday concerning his answers to the Senators' questions. The regular meeting Wednesday was not adjourned, it was held over and will be reconvened to carry on the business with Whiting.

No matter what the current Senators, President and Vice President think, Whiting is a necessary advocate during the current



Commentary Katé Lyons-Holestine

legislative session at the Idaho Legislature.

There is a multitude of unfinished business and Whiting, although he may have overstepped his bounds on one issue, is the ASUI's only voice to the legislature.

Facts need to be faced, we can't start over now. It is the middle of March, the middle of the legislative session and the UI budget of \$162.7 million has only passed through the Joint Financial and Appropriations Committee. Many other pieces of business are currently unfinished — the open meeting law and advance payment of fees haven't been put to a vote yet.

There are a lot of issues we need a representative in Boise to speak out on. At this crucial time in the legislative session, it would be a great loss to cleave Whiting from his office and leave the ASUI with-

out a discerning voice.

Whiting may have overstepped an ethical boundary and acted imprudently, but he did what many other politicians in positions much more powerful do every day. He followed a personal agenda.

This doesn't qualify his actions. He is paid to act as a representative of the ASUI and his speaking against funding the Women's Center may have harmed his reputation, but may not have affected his proficiency or ability to perform his duties as the ASUI Student Lobbyist. Maybe that is because of his strength as a lobbyist.

Whiting may have not acted ethically, but the ASUI Senate now needs to think in legal terms. If Whiting is removed without certain facts being in order, they could face a monumental lawsuit. They must

• SEE LOBBYIST PAGE 7

Invasion of rectangles: Unavoidable Spring Break thrill

I have a riddle for you. What's long, rectangular, double-stacked and in a frame? I'll give you a few hints: some are soft, others are hard, but people always seem to think they are comfortable.

Yours is probably dusty — but not for long. Returning to it will be like riding a bicycle. It's your BED. You remember, the last time you saw it was the night of Jan. 9. Your nose has been to the grindstone ever since.

Now that it is the Eve of St. Spring Break, you will finally see your bed again. It won't, however, be in the best shape. You might not be able to see it under all of your books (or if you go home, your parents' office supplies) and the thick layer of dust.

In order to get back into bed, here's what you need to do: Push everything off your bed, grab a Dust-Buster handi-vac, lay down and pull the blankets — warm pieces of cloth that go on the bed — over your head. Oh yeah, before you get into bed, make sure you



Commentary Jennifer McFarland

turn off the light. Then you shut your eyes and dream about anything but UI.

No matter where you go or what you do over spring break, some things are unavoidable: You will become reacquainted with your bed, you will get as far away mentally and/or physically from school as you possibly can and you will be surrounded by rectangles.

Rectangles? OK, maybe rectangles aren't something you consciously think about and are affected by, but this shape is something you should consider over the break.

A bed is just one of the many rectangles you will encounter. VCRs and VCR tapes, a remote control and a couch. Two common characteristics among these items: 1) Most people will regain their close friendships with these things next week; 2) These things are all rectangular. The best part about the above items is they raise your comfort level and distance you from another nasty rectangle — books.

Not all books are bad. Over the next week, however, novels of your choice should be the only reading you worry about. You don't have to hit me over the head, though. I

know there are a lot of vengeful professors out there who like to keep students busy over spring break.

They are probably upset because they have a lot of preparing and papers and tests to grade next week. The faculty doesn't have to take it out on us, we didn't assign the work in the first place.

They should kick back like us and not worry about it. Besides, realistically professors know none of the work will be looked at until the night before school reconvenes. If then.

For some people, considering homework, watching television and lounging on the couch aren't options next week. They too, however, can't escape the rectangle.

If you go anywhere over spring break, chances are you will climb into your rectangular shaped car or walk on your vaguely rectangular feet. When you reach the rectangular destination (few buildings or city parks are perfectly square), you might plop down on your rectangu-

lar lounge chair, sip Tang (note the relation to *rec'tang'le* — sorry, that's pushing it) and casually read from the rectangle magazine of your choice.

For some people, spring break is a time of high-class adventure. Some people traverse to places like Mexico, Fort Lauderdale or Canada. Not to dwell on Tang, but these people are definitely experiencing a more "tangy" break than lounge lizards like me.

Maps, phone books, suit cases and suntan lotion are some of the necessities of a great vacation. All rectangles.

The newspaper you are reading right now. Rectangular. The keyboard I typed this article on. Rectangular.

What's my point? There is no point. I'm just a tired, hallucinating student (I've just realized the whole rectangle analogy sounds the way I feel) who can't wait until this afternoon rolls around so I can hit the road to old movies and box springs. Have a great spring break.

Friday, March 11, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Student lobbyist hypocrite

It is painfully obvious Daniel Whiting is not only confused as to the role of an ASUI lobbyist, which is to lobby on behalf of the student body and not to conspire against programs that benefit the university, but he is a hypocrite as well. While Whiting believes the Women's Center has gone "beyond their legitimate mission," he does not hesitate to go well beyond his.

Although he denies he used students' time or resources, he can hardly deny he would not be in Boise, lobbying anyone for anything, were he not being paid to do so by the ASUI. Furthermore, although Whiting has a problem with the idea of the Women's Center "pushing their own political agenda," he has no problem with

using his status and contacts to wage his own personal crusade against the Women's Center.

One has to wonder if it is the advocacy of the Women's Center that really bothers him, or if it is the issues which they choose to advocate. If they supported issues close to Mr. Whiting's heart, Whiting wouldn't have fought to terminate their funding or to restrict their freedom of speech.

I will agree with one of Whiting's comments, he definitely was not representing the ASUI on this issue. His campaign against what he has called "flaming liberal political agenda" is completely out of touch with the majority of the student body. I would like to remind Mr. Whiting that at least 50 percent of the student body he works for are women.

He seemed to have forgotten this in his selfish pursuit of his own narrow personal interest.

—Sarah Smith

Whiting abuses lobbyist position

Daniel Whiting abused his position as a lobbyist representing the student government of this university when he made inappropriate comments to the Idaho legislative budget committee last week. In a letter addressed to the budget committee members, Whiting said the UI Women's Center receives an annual budget that is used to finance their agenda "strictly on the left side of the political spectrum." Whiting's comments to our predominately conservative state legislature in Boise may have jeopardized any hopes of the legislature funding higher education above governor Andrus' \$160 million budget recommendation.

Whiting's excuse that he was not acting in his official capacity as UI's student government lobbyist

at the time of his comment to the budget committee is no excuse for his behavior. The fact is, Mr. Whiting is a lobbyist for the student government at the UI, and his remarks to the budget committee, whether deemed to be on his "own time" or not, were potentially damaging to the university as a whole. Does it make sense to have a lobbyist supposedly work for the best interest of our university under the official capacity of his position on the one hand, and then lobby against us on his "own time?"

I hope our elected student government leaders will take quick action to insure Daniel Whiting will not provide any more of his "assistance" in the form of his lobbying "expertise" in the near future.

With friends like Daniel Whiting lobbying for us, who needs enemies?

—Doug Sandstrom

Cookies flipping, 'quake coming

Something is getting ready to happen quakewise. And it's getting intense.

I'm getting feedback from Texas on up.

People are really "flipping their cookies." I cannot believe the anger I'm seeing in people. Takes nothing for them to "loose their cool."

I am getting report after report of minor quakes everywhere. When I did an article for the "Tribune" a woman called from Grangeville to say no birds had returned to her aviary.

It most likely will not hit here, but we will feel the shock. This is to let people know why so much is "running on empty."

—J. Charles Brown

Argonaut Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and included a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

LOBBYIST

•FROM PAGE 6

prove he used ASUI time and resources while speaking against the Women's Center, or Whiting may be able to file a claim for unlawful discharge.

The current Senate is extremely young and inexperienced — they should think about the decisions they are facing. It would be better for UI to have someone in Boise, even if a group of students disagree with who is there.

Reprimanding Whiting for his actions and moving on should be enough, removing him would be overzealous and in the long run hurt the ASUI.

The Senate publicly reprimanded Whiting for his actions with Senate Resolution S94-#06. The ASUI "does not condone the ASUI Lobbyist pursuing political lobbying agendas that conflict with the interests of the ASUI."

Whiting's actions in his current position should always reflect the desires of the UI student body — they are the ones signing his paycheck. One wrong move doesn't mean he should be canned. He is a student, employed by students. Being a student means you're in the process of learning, and it's OK to make some mistakes.

Whatever the decision is, not everyone will be happy with it, but in the real world, you learn you can't please everyone.

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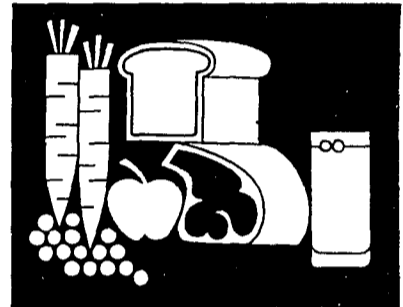
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• Skiing •

Ski weekend offers post-break break

Red Mountain, Canada: snowy slopes, beautiful lodges, great food.

If you are interested in any of these things, the International Students' Ski Weekend is right up your alley.

Sponsored by the Central Washington University Marketing Club, this excursion is planned for March 25-27 and includes two nights and two days of skiing, eating and having fun.

Invitations have been extended to international students from the UI and the following schools: Western Washington, Eastern Washington, University of Washington, Washington State University and Pacific Lutheran

Evergreen State College, Boise State University, Bellevue Community College, Edmonds Community College and Spokane Community College have also been invited to the International Students' Ski Weekend.

Red Mountain, Canada, is one and one-half hours north of Spokane.

The weekend fee is \$110, which covers two nights and two days lodging, a pizza feed Saturday night and two lift tickets.

The fee is due by March 18 and students are encouraged to make sure they have an adequate visa or passport to get across the Canadian border.

Transportation is not provided, but CWU recommends private bus rental. CWU suggests students call Empire Lines, at 1-800-351-1060.

Registration forms and further information is available at Administration Room 211 or by calling 885-6478.



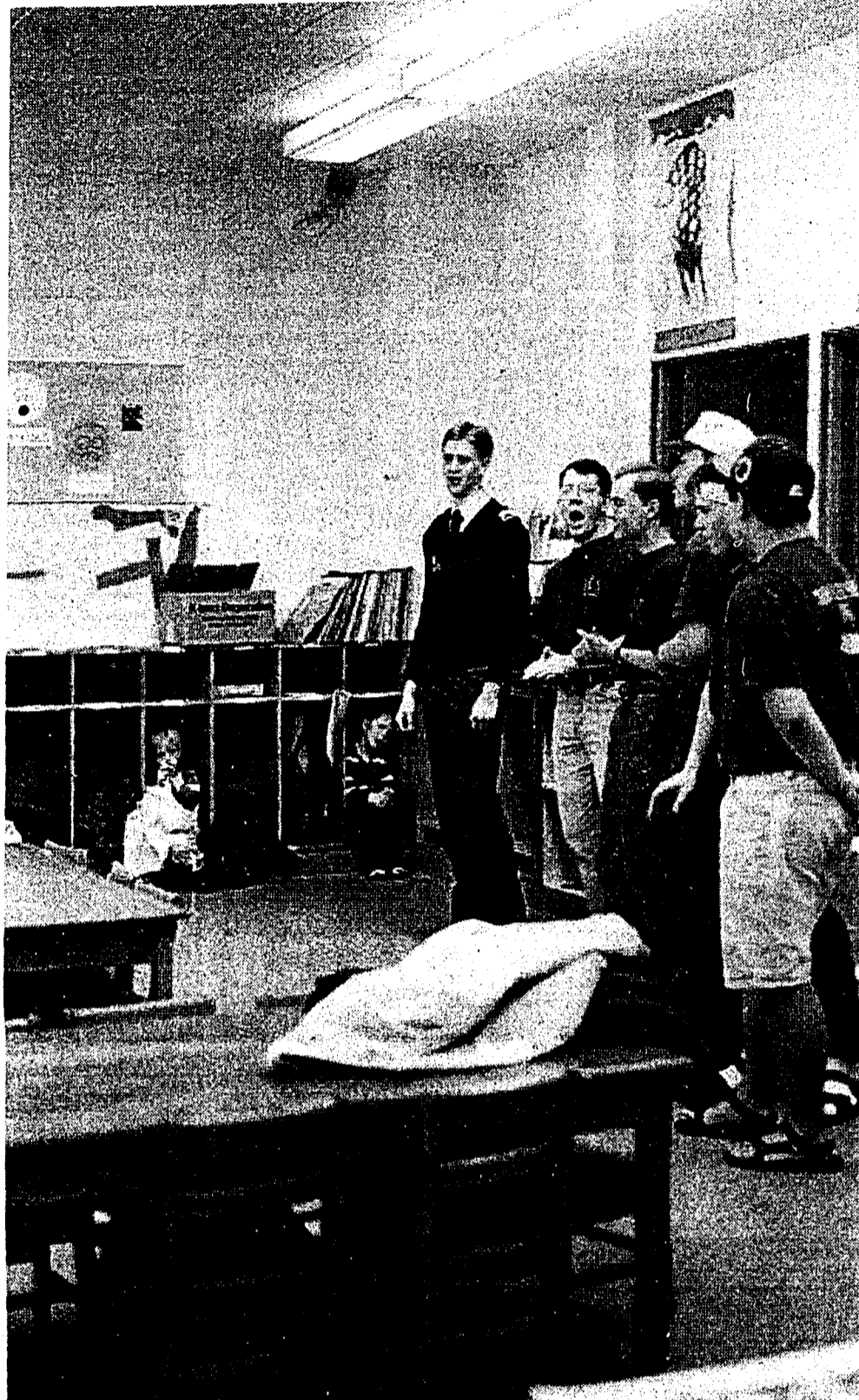
• Correction •

Billy Bair Band not Third From the Sun

In Tuesday's Argonaut The Billy Bair Band was miss identified as Third From the Sun. Third From the Sun played in the Candal Café Saturday evening as part of ASUJ Productions Open Mike Night.

The Billy Bair Band played at the Moscow Social Club the same night as part of Moscow's Mardi Gras celebration.

The story was a review of the Open Mike Night performers.



The Lion Sleeps Tonight

Photo by Katé Lyons-Holstine

Todd Benson, Tim Helmke, Will Hart, Lloyd Knight, Daniel M. Brown and Mike Itano, members of Alpha Kappa Lambda serenade the children at the Child Development Lad in the Home Economics Building last Friday.

Women not given equal chances

Therese Ellison
Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon, Georgia Johnson was the featured speaker at the University Roundtable titled: "Women's Ways of Knowing — Feminist Theory." A professor of Education at the UI, Johnson is an informative and entertaining speaker who related many informative anecdotes.

"Feminists tend to tell stories rather than cite data," said Johnson.

She began her presentation by explaining some different feminist theories and the manner they are being implemented into the education of teachers. While the roundtable focused on feminism, it also addressed some other issues related to equality. Unfair treatment of female students, different cultural interpretations and phenomenon such as "teacher voice" were some subjects Johnson covered.

"Teacher voice" (the tone demonstrated by Johnson as the high-pitched, condescending whine we all remember so fondly from school days) is one example of how multi-culturalism affects predominant teaching methods, which are based on white culture.

Johnson explained that a teacher, using her "teacher voice," may say something like "Why don't we all take out our crayons now?" "A white child will probably take out their crayons," Johnson explained. "A black child probably wouldn't take her seriously, and a Native American might think, 'Well she's not taking out her crayons so why should I?'"

When she opened the floor to questions, the discussion began to diverge into topics such as all-girl schools and the lack of medical research into topics concerning women. Johnson referred to the fact a recent nation-wide study of aspirin and its effects involved NO women as participants. The research was conducted entirely on men, yet "the results were generalized to be all-inclusive."

• SEE THEORY PAGE 9

Land of all hot water, hot time

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

If winter is here, can spring be far behind? In Idaho the answer is a loud and resounding, YES! Between the start of semester and spring break seems a long time, however, we must not dwell on the negative.

The long weeks before spring break have been put to good use. Studying and writing term papers has served quite well to pass the time.

Another use of the long weeks of winter has been planning what to do during spring break.

A fun and affordable destination is more important to most students.

It shouldn't be a shock that not all students book flights to Florida or Palm Springs for spring break. Neither do they stay at Green Gables on Schweitzer mountain, spending their days skiing and enjoying long evenings doing the lodge thing. Take heart, fellow pau-

pers, I have good news for you.

If warmth is what you want during spring break, and you don't mind getting wet to have some fun, I've got a vacation destination for you. And you won't get "soaked" in the bargain.

Jackson Hot Springs Lodge is a vacation venue with a lot to offer at a price that will not break your spring break budget.

The pool at Jackson measures 30 by 75 feet. Water in the pool has a mineral and chemical content comparable to the world's finest spas.

For dancing, there is a spacious hard wood floor in a western style bar and dance hall. A band plays most weekend nights. A pool table, video poker, and a pinball machines keep boredom away when patrons are not in the hot pool.

The food is exemplary. In a dining room seating up to 45, guests can enjoy homemade breads, pies, soups, and nightly specials.

Of the 16 cabins, 12 are equipped with fireplaces, stocked up and ready to warm the mood.

The price of lodging is a reasonable \$45 per couple for a cabin, four stay for \$55. One of the four apartments are \$52 for up to four people, a charge if \$5 per person is made for each additional guest. The apartments have kitchen facilities and can accommodate large families or groups.

Most of the town's buildings are heated by hot water. However, one important commodity that isn't provided at Jackson Hot Springs Lodge is cold water.

Since all water near Jackson is hot when it comes out of the ground, drinking water and even the water to flush the toilet is hot.

Showering can also be a problem. The water temperature though always warm is variable and can be uncomfortable sometimes since there is no cold water to dilute it. Drinking water is refrigerated.

There are two ski resorts with-

in an hour drive from Jackson — so is the historic town of Bannock, Mont., the first territorial capital. Another attraction is the Big Hole Battlefield, site of one of the biggest battles of the Nez Perce War of 1877.

Jackson Hot Springs is located in the "Valley of 10,000 hay stacks." So named because the area farmers put their hay up lose.

The literally thousands of hay stacks near Jackson look like huge loaves of bread.

If you go to Jackson Hot Springs Lodge, don't forget to drive over to Polar Johns Bar in Polaris, Mont. You will never forget the experience.

To reach Jackson, Mont., take highway 12 east from Lewiston and turn south on 93. At Chief Joseph Pass, take highway 43 east to Wisdom, Mont. At Wisdom take 287 south to Jackson. For reservations call (406) 834-3151.

Friday, March 11, 1994

Escort service brings safety

Mark McReynolds
Contributing Writer

One in four women reported being a victim of an attempted or completed sexual assault during four years of college.

In a survey of male college students, 51 percent reported they might rape a woman if assured they would not be caught.

These are the kinds of statistics that have compelled the establishment of a Safety Task Force as a Special Committee of the ASUI Senate.

While the goals of the Safety Task Force are far reaching, at the heart of the committee's short term goals is the development of a campuswide escort service.

"Students are our greatest resource for campus safety," says ASUI Senator Laura West, "and an escort service is one way the student body can be resourced to improve campus safety."

"Certainly there's a need (for an escort service)," says Greek Advisor Linda Wilson, echoing the universal support for the idea, but noting it is a "large undertaking for a volunteer organization."

The idea for an escort program is not new to the UI, but previous escort programs have proven problematic.

West indicates the escort programs of the past have been more or less linked to an individual. When the individual leaves, the program falls apart.

"One of my goals," said West, "is to make this committee permanent."

Another problem is a lack of comfort with escorts.

Christie Hardy, RHA Programs Coordinator, said an attempt in the spring or 1992 failed because not enough people knew about the service and "females didn't utilize the service because they didn't know their escorts. I'd want to know who was escorting me."

West suggests working through living groups — RHA, IFC and Panhellenic. The idea is to develop brother/sister hall relationships.

Linda Wilson agrees with the idea of working through living groups noting, "If you can draw on different constituencies you'll get greater support (and) you would definitely want to draw them in on the creation; it's a wise step."

Targhee Hall and Steel House have an escort program closely resembling the one suggested.

"It is currently being utilized once or twice per night," says Chad Thompson, Targhee Hall president, "but it varies. Some nights are busier than others."

Amy Brandal, Steel House coordinator, suggests the program has been successful, "we know each other really well. It's more than just a brother/sister hall type of relationship. The guys are very professional."

The Targhee-Steel guidelines include two people signed up for each hour block. Brandal said this is an important aspect of the program. "If you don't feel completely comfortable with one escort, you can always call the other."

West stressed a need to move quickly, hoping to have a program in place next fall, adding "for so long it's been seen as a women's issue, but it's not. Everyone should feel safe on campus and everyone should contribute to campus safety. This means leaning on male counterparts to help."

"Enough is enough," concluded Brandal.

Movie Review



'Piano' tells of wordless love

Therese Ellison
Staff Writer

The Piano has received rave reviews across the board: the story, direction and acting have all been lauded as the year's best. The Piano has received several Oscar nominations. None of the accolades, however, are enough preparation for this magnificent film.

Holly Hunter (Raising Arizona, Broadcast News), is Ada McGrath, a mute woman in the Nineteenth Century.

As the mother of an illegitimate daughter, Ada's marriage prospects are dim, but her father marries her off to a man in New Zealand (Sam Neill — The Hunt for Red October, Jurassic Park).

Ada arrives with her daughter to a remote beach where they await the arrival of her new husband. He brings with him several Maori

(New Zealand Natives) and George Bailey, a British translator, played by Harvey Keitel (Thelma and Louise, Sister Act).

Neill and his entourage are unable to transport Ada's prized possession, her piano, and she is forced to leave her beloved instrument behind.

Ada can communicate through her daughter with sign language, but the piano is her only true means of expression.

The day after her arrival, she is able to convince George to take her and her daughter back to the beach so she may play it.

She plays for hours, her daughter dancing in the sand, while George watches and listens, enchanted by the music.

He recovers the instrument and makes a bargain with Ada: she may

• SEE PIANO PAGE 10

THEORY

FROM PAGE 8

"As far as lung-cancer is research is concerned," stated one audience member, "a lot of research isn't done on women because women aren't seen as smokers. It's considered a men's habit. The same thing for heart-attacks — women are not perceived as heart-attack sufferers."

One of the goals of feminist theories in education is to ensure girls are given the same exposure and opportunity in math and science fields as boys. One audience member pointed out that all-girl math classes at the high school level have produced excellent results. The audience member, however, had mixed feelings about all-girl or all-boy classes.

"It's a temporary measure," responded Johnson. "It's triage. We are bleeding."

Johnson kept the mood light but the information pertinent and interesting. The presentation was an educational look at women and American education, as well as several other topics.

The next University Roundtable discussion will be April 13, at 12:30. Presented by Sally Gordon and Rick Gill, the title is "Re-Designing Technology to Fit People."

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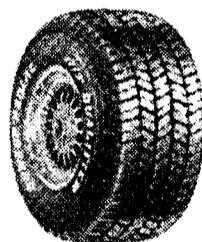


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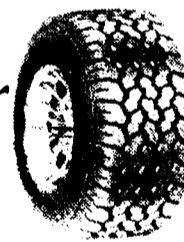
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PIANO

•FROM PAGE 9

play it in return for sexual favors, one key for each visit.

She reluctantly agrees, but as his demands become more explicit, she negotiates the bargain. But Ada is willing to earn her piano back.

The story sounds a bit odd at first. As it unfolds, however, it becomes obvious this is not merely a story of lust and adultery. The film was both written and directed by Jane Campion.

It is a dark film — Ada and the few other women generally wear black dresses and severe hairstyles. The forest canopy blocks the sunlight providing a shadowy, watery background for this unpredictable, unique story.

The director's touch is so gentle it is hardly noticeable. The performances are realistic and engaging, bringing the story to life in all of its richness and tragedy.

Hunter manages to convey — without the benefit of dialogue — her anger at the men who have so

much control over her, her devotion to her daughter, and her confusion over her feelings for George.

Neill is excellent as a patient man, he simply expects Ada to develop affection for him as time passes.

He is a civilized, educated, hard-working man who insists on having a proper wife to complement him. But he is thoroughly bewildered by his wife's relationship with George, his veritable antithesis.

George is a mass of contradictions. Thick and harsh in appearance, he has the face tattoos of a Maori. But he treats Ada with incongruous tenderness, touching her gently with rough hands. He cannot read, but he appreciates the beauty of Ada's musical gift.

The Piano is an almost flawless film. It is unpredictable throughout the movie. While Campion may be accused of providing too happy an ending, it is nothing one would expect or forget.

Guatemalan prisoner speaks

Tristan Trotter
Staff Writer

In October, 1980, Maria Pu's life as she knew it ended when she discovered that the Guatemalan military had attacked her village, a small community outside of Santa Cruz, brutally murdering her parents, brother, aunt, uncle and cousins.

A guest of UI Amnesty International, Maria Pu, a Quiche Indian from Guatemala, spoke on Tuesday (International Women's Day) at the Borah Theater about her experiences as a prisoner of conscience and of the abuses happening in her country.

Pu had been living and working in the big city for economic reasons when she found out about the massacre of her family. She returned to the village briefly, wiped the blood from her family's home and went back to the city, sunk in depression and near suicide.

Pu worked for four long years in a middle class household, discriminated against and taken advantage of because she could not read or write Spanish. In 1984, when she attempted to reclaim her family's farm, she was captured by the Civil Patrol, who interrogated and forced her to work for them as a spy against her own people.

Pu left again for the city, with military orders to check in by telegram twice a month. She knew she had left her little village forever when another branch of the Civil Patrol in the city found her, warning her secretly that the military was tracking her, encouraging her to just disappear. At first, Pu sought refuge with friends in the city, but



Photo by Alex Crick

Maria Pu, a prisoner of conscience refugee from Guatemala, spoke to the UI community Tuesday in the Borah Theater.

they were afraid of the military and refused to associate with her.

So, in 1985, hurt and scared, she moved to New Mexico to live with her sister. Although idle and unhappy, Pu managed to attend two semesters of school and was turned on to the idea of education. Moving to L.A. in 1988, she joined an organization that assisted South American refugees and became affiliated with Amnesty International. This work solidified her desire to educate the world on the atrocities occurring in her own country and others like it.

"There are human rights violations going on everywhere because of the system," she said. "The authorities don't think about the people — they just want to become richer."

Pu spoke on the atrocious treatment of women in her country. "Men don't value the work of women. They say they are just lazy," she said, even though the women labor on the farm, raise the children and serve the men constantly. Pu's sister was beaten to death by her husband — an unpunishable offense in Guatemala.

Maria Pu is working and going to school full time. "No one's going to do it for me," she said.

She is currently seeking political asylum, and hopes to return to her village someday to teach her people so they can claim more of a place in society and better defend themselves.

For more information about Amnesty International and its missions call 1-800-AMNESTY.

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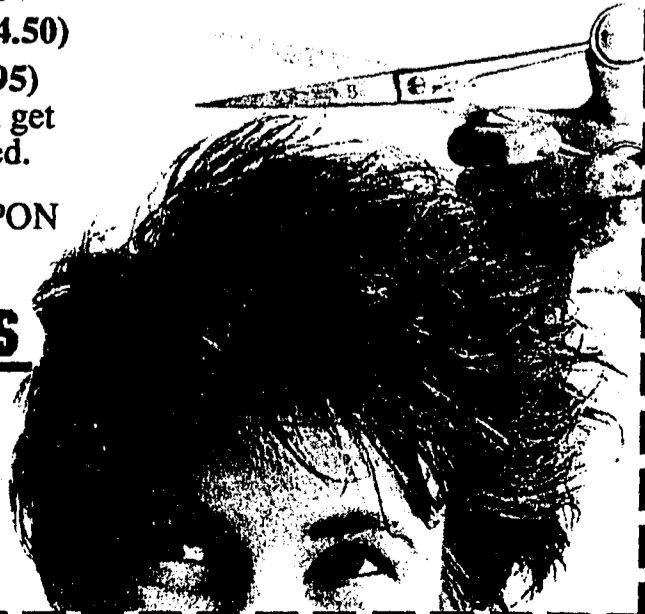
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Calendar

Mar. 22

Introduction to Rock Climbing:
UI Adventure Center Climbing Wall.
7-10 p.m. Cost: \$10.

Mar. 23

Introduction to Kayaking:
Pool Session. Sign up in OP Office.
Cost: \$10.

Mar. 30

Open Kayak Pool Session:
UI Swim Center. 7-9:30 p.m.
Cost: \$1 at pool.

Best of Banff Mountain Film Festival.
WSU CUB Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Mar. 31

Basic Rock Climbing I.
Class session 7:30 p.m.
Trip Apr. 2 or 3. Cost \$15.

April 5

Introduction to Rock Climbing:
UI Adventure Center Climbing Wall.
7-10 p.m. Cost: \$10.

April 6

Basic Rock Climbing II.
Class session 7:30 p.m.
Trip Apr. 9, Cost \$15.

Introduction to Kayaking:
Pool Session. Sign up in OP Office.
Cost: \$10.

April 9-10

Instructional Kayak Trip (class session for trip) Cost: \$35.

Note: (OP) means Outdoor Programs. Sign-ups for trips and classes begin two weeks prior to listed date. Fees are due at sign-up. Pre-trip meetings are held in the Outdoor Programs offices in the SUB Underground. Informational sheets are available for each activity. Call 885-6810 for more information.

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Brundage	0"	68"	19 F
Bluewood	0"	81"	34 F

Forestry graduate uses incubator



Photo by Bart Stageberg

Timberland Recovery, a forestry consulting firm, recently moved into the North Central Idaho Business Technology Incubator. It hopes to help the landowner through forest stewardship programs. It has worked on timber stands as

small as two acres and as large as 2200 acres. Owner, Cliff Todd said the company doesn't care how big or small the stand is, they will offer services from investment analysis to environmental impact studies to harvesting services.

Timberland Recovery offers seedling-to-stump forestry service

Dave Lewis
Staff Writer

Timberland Recovery, a forestry consulting firm since 1989, recently moved to a new location and is ready to assist landowners. The firm recently moved to 121 Sweet Ave. in the North Central Idaho Business Technology Incubator.

Owner Cliff Todd offers many forestry services. He said, "Our focus is providing the land owner with a cost effective way to achieve timber stand enhancement, not just a way to generate income."

Todd's company provides services including custom forest stewardship programs, for-

est investment analyses, timber cruises, timber product marketing, timber stand improvements, tree planting, slash treatments, harvest scheduling, environmental impact studies, tax planning, watershed plans and a variety of harvesting services.

Timberland Recovery has worked on timber stands as small as two acres and as large as 2200 acres.

"We are willing to help the smallest land owner," said Todd. "It doesn't matter if the stand is big or small."

"With ponderosa pine selling as high as \$1000 per thousand board feet lately, I wouldn't be surprised if single trees are auctioned off in the future."

"We practice extremely low impact forestry, disturbing the land as little as possible. Our focus is stand enhancement," said Todd. "However, we don't simply take out all poor quality trees, we try to build some structural diversity into the stand. This means the property owners get more for their money. The value is evident, not only in increased long term yield, but also through enhanced wildlife habitat and improved water quality."

Timberland Recovery writes a management plan for each parcel of land they work on. Each of these plans, comparable in size

• SEE TIMBER PAGE 12

Wildlife refuges conserve rare animals

P.J. Butterfield
Contributing Writer

Covering 91.5 million acres, the National Wildlife Refuge System is present within every state in the nation. Administered by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the system is frequently integrated with Wilderness areas.

The March 3 seminar, hosted by the UI Wilderness Research Center and College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, outlined the history, purpose and challenges facing the NWRS. The presentation was given Bill Reffalt, a former chief of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and active supporter and advocate of promotion of NWRS.

The roots of the NWRS date back to its establishment in 1903 with the preservation of Pelican Island in Florida.

More recent history includes the preservation of 76 million acres of land in Alaska. The remaining 15.5 million acres are distributed over the other 49 states and six U.S. territorial areas. Additional acreage for preservation under the system continues to be recommended.

• SEE WILDLIFE PAGE 12



Contributed Photo

Bill Reffalt, former chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recently gave a presentation at the University of Idaho concerning the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Friday, March 11, 1994

TIMBER

•FROM PAGE 11

to a phone book, details every aspect of the forestry plan. Information such as average rainfall of the area, the relative health of each species of tree growing on the site and number and type of timber diseases is included in the report.

After the owner approves the plan, stand enhancement begins. However, even after harvesting starts, Todd is watchful for new information. A case in point concerns a section of Grand fir displayed in the company office. Todd relates its significance.

"By the bark and general appearance of this tree and others like it, I thought they were diseased and should be harvested," said Todd. "However, when I felled this tree and examined its growth rings, I changed my mind. The tree was actually quite healthy and was growing at a rate of half an inch of diameter per year.

"Because of this new information, I changed the sawing prescription to leave similar trees. Even though we bore test extensively, we still watch the stumps carefully.

"When we see a problem, we revise the plan. Our sawyers have cruising experience, consequently we deliver a top quality job on every site."

Timberland Recovery does its ground skidding with a Caterpillar D4H. They use a crawler tractor because of its low soil compaction. Todd explained another reason to use a small caterpillar, "We aren't in the speed logging business. Our emphasis is to get the harvested trees out of the woods without damaging the remaining trees. In many cases, this necessitates limbing and topping the felled trees before they are moved, thus lessening the possibility of damage to trees left standing," said Todd.

Another benefit of limbing in the woods concerns the nutrients contained in the limbs. Leaving the limbs and tops to decay naturally replaces nutrients to the soil. Limbing near the stump also reduces air pollution generated when limbs and tops are piled and burned. However, Todd cautions, in some areas, especially near roads, the extra fuel creates a fire danger, so the slash must be burned.

Todd explains another Timberland Recovery harvesting practice, this one designed to reduce soil disturbance, "While ground skidding, we don't spin the Cat around just anywhere in the woods.

"I pick out a place, such as a skid road, where soil disturbance is unavoidable and turn the Cat around only in those areas. The days of driving through the woods, dozing up a big drag, and knocking down everything in the process are gone," said Todd.

Timberland Recovery is also a reforestation company. Later this spring they will plant 8000 seedlings.

Another job scheduled for this spring is 40 acres of pre-commercial thinning. To keep up with demand, Todd and his employees, Bob Hassoldt and Ed Tubbs, work six day weeks.

Hassoldt, a forester, assists Todd with cruising. Tubbs is a capable forest technician. Todd, Tubbs and Hassoldt work as a crew during timber harvesting operations.

Timberland Recovery owners, Cliff and Carolyn Todd are both graduates of the UI. Cliff has a degree in forest resources management. Carolyn's degree is in recreation with an emphasis in outdoor recreation.

WILDLIFE

•FROM PAGE 11

The purpose of the NWRS is to designate areas of concentrated biodiversity to be managed for the benefit of the migratory, resident and desired species interacting within the system.

This means areas with a broad variety of life are specifically managed to benefit such forms of life. Reffalt noted refuge systems are also designated as wilderness areas given the "double honor of recognizing it among the finest representatives of untrammeled ecosystems and wildlife habitats in our nation."

While wilderness areas require management constraints, extremely limited human alteration, the refuge system is permitted to be manipulated to preserve or enhance the ecosystem for desired species.

Thus, when a refuge system is given the "double honor" as a wilderness area, a conflict of interest often arises between the

two management techniques.

Challenges facing the NWRS include: obtaining funding for adequate training programs and supply of personnel for existing systems; development of educational materials and programs; and acquisition of adequate instrumentation for refuge observation and information analysis.

Other challenges include: resolution of management conflicts, development of modern management purpose; assessment of global phenomena, its interaction upon the ecosystems; and assessment of other activities as they affect the refuge systems and the life supported there.

While the challenges presented may seem rooted in money, Reffalt noted the NWRS deserves more credit than a "stealth wildlife conservation system." History reveals a Fish and Wildlife service management method designed to maximize a

desired biological element, such as maximizing deer population, rather than preservation of the biological diversity so important to all organisms in the ecosystem. Wilderness management attempts to preserve this diversity.

A combination of the two systems would ideally "be managed under minimum intervention principles ... to improve conditions for a broad array of migrant, endemic and native species," said Reffalt.

This method of management would promote long-term preservation of natural diversity. The areas preserved under the NWRS offer people the opportunity to see a biome in an "improved" form, managed for preservation of a desired quality. Reffalt said this method is increasingly in "disharmony with a current emphasis on halting the extinction crisis and stemming the loss of biodiversity."

For future refuge systems to be

effective in maintaining biodiversity, a new management policy must be adopted. The transition from refuge systems to wilderness should include varying management practices but have an overall emphasis on the entire ecosystem management and ecological diversity.

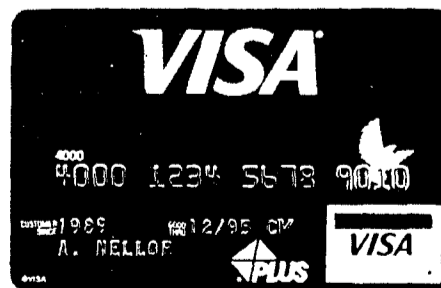
While wilderness is often a designation of a refuge system and possesses its own unique values of preservation — the entire concept of land management needs to be reevaluated.

By adopting new credo of management emphasizing ecological preservation, the rich diversity can be maintained.

The new managers of refuge systems will bear a great responsibility. As part of this responsibility, they will have the opportunity for "reflection on man's role in wilderness, wildlife and ecosystem protection and the meaning of stewardship," said Reffalt.

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• Sports •

Banquet scheduled for CDA Resort

The 1994 Idaho Sports Banquet in honor of top Idaho athletes is scheduled for March 23 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

There will be a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at Les Schwab and the Smoke Shop at the University Inn-Best Western in Moscow. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$7 for children.



• Basketball •

Tonight's BSC game live on PSN

Idaho's men's basketball team will be broadcast live in action at the Big Sky Conference West One Bank Tournament tonight.

Idaho defeated Montana 64-61 last night and will meet Idaho State tonight. The game will be broadcast live on PrimeSports Northwest. Time to be announced.

Tickets for the tournament are available at the Idaho Ticket Office. For more information call (208)885-6466.

Lightfoot, Watson named to team

Idaho senior standouts Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson were named to the Big Sky Conference All-Conference team this week.

The two played in the final game of the season, along with three other seniors, on the Kibbie Dome court to say good-bye to the crowd. Lightfoot and Watson emerged as leaders on a team which almost split apart when current head coach Joe Cravens was named to his position.



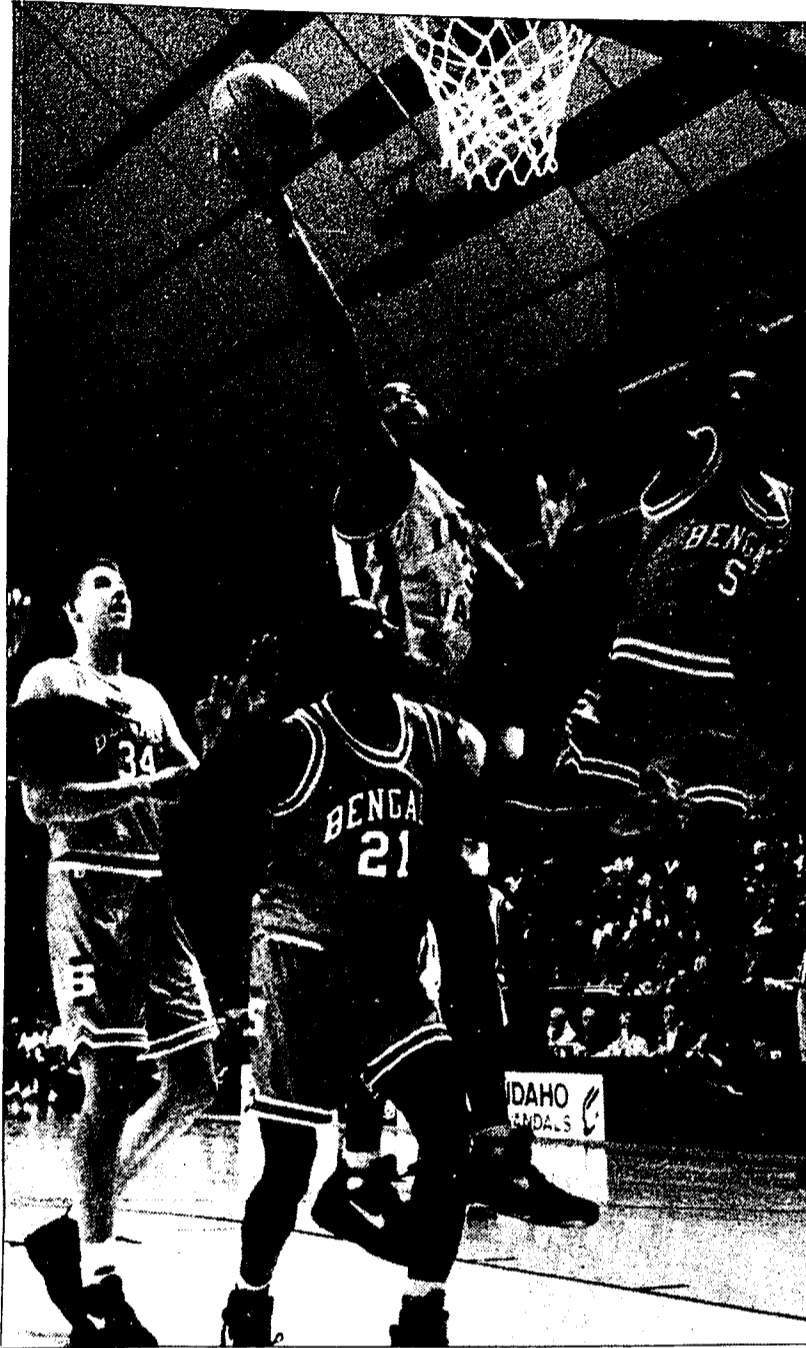
• Track •

Track team in action over Break

The men's and women's outdoor track and field teams will be on the road during Spring Break.

Both teams will compete in the Visa Heptathlon and Decathlon competition in Tucson, Ariz. Thursday.

Men survive first round in Boise



Orlando Lightfoot shows why he is one of the top players in the Big Sky Conference. He was recently named to the All-Conference squad.

Photo by Bart Stageberg

Neutral court doesn't dissuade Vandals from claiming victory

Matthew Andrew
Staff Writer

When something is on the line it is important to make sure it doesn't fall off.

Last night in the Boise State University Pavilion Orlando Lightfoot, Deon Watson and Frank Waters made sure it was not their basketball careers on the line.

On a neutral court, the No. 3 seeded Vandals took on the No. 6 seeded Grizzlies of Montana, where only one team would be left standing — Idaho.

The Vandals defeated the University of Montana for the third time this season 74-63.

That wasn't all that went down in history. Lightfoot — yes, he did it again — broke another record when his third 3-pointer went in. For the season, he has 165 3-point baskets to break the old Big Sky Conference career mark of 164 by Justin Paola of Eastern Washington.

He is also still adding points to the league scoring record which stands currently, it will increase after tonight's game, at 2,077 points.

Lightfoot became the second player in Big Sky Conference history to be named the Most Valuable Player twice. He joins Larry Krystkowiak of Montana. Lightfoot and Idaho State's Jim Potter were the only two unanimous choices for the BSC first team.

"After Orlando leaves, Potter will become the premier player of the league," Vandal head coach Joe Cravens said.

The Vandals only trailed three times the entire game. They gained the tie at 10-10 off a Lightfoot 6-foot jumper, he then went from 15-feet and then dunked the ball to put the Giz down by four.

For the first half, the Vandals could do nothing, except hit their shots and watch the lead grow, sprout and blossom. The UI's largest lead came with 25 seconds left at 17 — off a Lightfoot layup. However, in those last ticks, UM managed to get four points back to draw the half to a close at 38-35.

Mark Leslie nailed 10 of his 11 points in the first half. Lightfoot had nailed 12, and Todd Spike from the bench put up six.

The Vandals as a team were unstoppable. They shot an impeccable .519 field goal percentage, made four of nine from behind the arc and had three steals.

The second half proved to be more difficult, however.

• SEE TOURNEY PAGE 14

Linehan leaving for UW coaching position

Lance Gravely
Contributing Writer



Scott Linehan

There is a tradition that binds the Vandals and University of Washington Huskies when it comes to football coaching. Coaches will come to, or from within, UI, gain recognition for turning the team into a Big Sky Conference winner and then transfer over to UW. This will often lead to even more recognition due to its stature of being a PAC-10 powerhouse.

Scott Linehan is the latest coach to make this transition.

Last week, Linehan, a former Idaho quarterback, resigned his position as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach and was named UW's new wide receiver coach.

There, he will join up with former UI coaches Dick Tormey, presently the team's defensive coordinator, and Bill Diedrick, former UI and WSU assistant coach who was named to his seventh offensive coordinating job, helping rebuild a team that has suffered dramatically since winning the national champi-

onship three years ago.

Linehan's biggest reason for leaving was the aspiration to be a coach on a Division I-A team that had a winning tradition and the talent from both players and coaches, to win a national title.

At his new position, he expects to be a major voice in strengthening the team's offensive play, which had very little output last year.

The hiring of Diedrick, who was Linehan's quarterback coach and offensive coordinator at UI, could make that a reality.

While at Linehan's alma mater, Football Head Coach John L. Smith, who was called by Linehan as "the best coach in the world," downplays the sudden loss of a coach whose offense lead the Division I-AA in both total yards and scoring and was instrumental in molding Doug Nussmeier into a Walter Payton Award winner last year.

"You always hate to see somebody go, but that's kind of the nature of where we are at," Smith said.

"At the university here, we lost coaches every year and it seems like with the success we've had, a lot of people out there show them a lot of respect and end up hiring our guys. Which is very good for their guys. It is a great complement to them," Smith said.

Unfortunately, this is an inopportune time to lose a coach. With the opening of spring drills



You always hate to see somebody go, but that's kind of the nature where we are at.

— John L. Smith
Head Football Coach



on April 5 and the new starting quarterback yet to be named; Smith and the other coaches will have little time to find both a qualified offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. So far, Smith has interviewed three candidates.

Marty Mornhinweg, a former Montana quarterback who coached at Missouri, Greg Olsen, Central Washington's offensive coordinator and Robin Pflugrad, the quarterback and wide receiver coach at Montana. When asked what type of coordinator the team is looking for, Smith listed two characteristics.

"We are looking for somebody, number one, is the best quarterback coach we can find," Smith said. "And from there, the easiest fit possible. For instance, if they are acquainted with our system and know our system and those things. Then that is what we would like to have. So if eas-

ier fit, the better," said Smith.

But it will be difficult to replace Linehan, who ties to the school go back over 12 years. As a quarterback from 1982 to 1986, the Sunnyside, Wash., native helped his team win the BSC Championship in 1985. After graduation, he spent two seasons as a part-time assistant coach for the Vandals. While his next two years as the quarterback coach for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Running Rebels were less than satisfying, his last two years spent back at Idaho more than made up for it.

He now follows in the footsteps of not only Tormey and Diedrick, but also Keith Gilbertson, who resigned as Idaho head coach in 1989 after coaching the Vandals to the BSC Championship in 1987 and 1988 to take over the offensive coordinator position under then UW head coach Don James.

Golf play in Portland invitational

Amy White
Staff Writer

As the weather begins to clear up, golfers are readying for the spring season.

The golf course at the UI opened three weeks ago and men's and women's teams have been utilizing it for valuable practice time. Our campus is considered lucky — UI is the only Big Sky Conference school with its own 18-hole golf facility.

This weekend the men will be traveling to Portland, Ore., to play in the Portland Pilot Invitational at the University of Portland. There will be 11 schools at this tournament.

The women have a dual match with Gonzaga on March 21 here.

Last fall, Idaho hosted the Big Sky Conference Tournament. Idaho came in fourth in men's competition and Weber State took their 14th championship crown. In the women's competition, Boise State took the top spot, and Idaho came in fourth.

Both the men's and women's

teams opened the 1994 spring season with tournaments in California. The men were at Cal State and women at University of California, Santa Barbara.

The women's golf team is new to UI, this is only the second year a women's team has existed here. There are currently 10 women on the roster. Head coach Don Bails will be looking to senior Susan Bent to be the No. 1 player. Marci Bernhardt will most likely be in the No. 2 position, she is a freshman. At No. 3 will be sophomore Tracy Marlatt, No. 4 will be taken by junior Kathryn Cassens and No. 5 and 6 will be between freshman Natasha Spade and Tina Davis.

The women unfortunately are missing a top player, Jennifer Tesch. Tesch hurt her back earlier and will not be playing this spring. She was also an BSC All-Conference team member.

Bails added, "they are a new team, we are just beginning to develop them, there will be a lot of improvement in the next three years."

He believes they will end up placing in the middle of the conference at the end of the season.

As for the men, UI has had a team for several years. This year they have 11 players filling the roster.

Bails will be looking to seniors Craig Stotts, of Kalispell, Mont., and Brent Burns, from Pendleton, Ore., to lead the solid group of returning players. Following behind them at the rotating No. 3, 4 and 5 positions will be John Twining, Jason Hicks, Chris Blayne. At No. 6 will be J.T. Jones.

"He'll (Stotts) probably do well in spring tournaments as he has had a great deal of improvement in the last 3 years," Bails said.

The UI team has a slight disadvantage to many of their district opponents. It is impossible for the Vandal team to practice all year long, due to weather conditions. For an overall look on both the teams, Bails said, "we are working on building the roster and schedule so we can be more competitive."

Harris misses batting cycle at plate by a homer

Bridget Lux
Staff Writer

University of Idaho club baseball team defeated the competition this past weekend squeaking by Eastern Washington 9-8 and then shutting out Montana State 7-0.

The weekend was originally meant to be a three-team tournament. Idaho defeated MSU and EWU, MSU defeated EWU; therefore, Idaho should have played MSU again. MSU left early Sunday, however, and Idaho played EWU again, which had several players who had already left. Officially, the game was forfeited but Idaho claimed a 2-1 victory in the practice game.

"We were going to play Eastern after that regardless, because Montana State needed to go home," said Daryl Reiersen.

John Harris went 3-for-4 from the plate for Idaho, now 5-1 on the season during the game against Eastern Saturday. He recorded a single, double and triple.

"He missed the cycle by a home run," Reiersen said.

"It was a great game to play in. We were ahead by two runs going into the bottom half, they scored a

run and loaded the bases with two outs. Mike (Cole) went 2-0 on the guy and he popped out to me," said Reiersen.

Against MSU, Matt Salove pitched seven innings and struck out 12 batters.

"He only pitched two more than the minimum, he only gave up one hit in the fifth inning," Reiersen said. "His curve ball was beautiful that day. He only threw 65 pitches."

During the second game, EWU pitcher Shane Bird struck out 14 batters.

"Eric Connor, the guy we picked up late in the year, threw really well, but didn't get any help defensively," Reiersen said. "After it was decided it wasn't a real game we just weren't into it, we had errors in the double digits."

The team plays Western Washington in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday and Sunday with double-headers each day beginning at noon. Tuesday they travel to Tacoma, Wash., to play a double-header at Pierce Community College. Finally, they return to Moscow for the first home game of the season March 18 at 4 p.m. They face EWU on Guy Wicks Field.

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TOURNEY

•FROM PAGE 13

er. They opened with the same five they always do, but more players came in from the bench.

Between the three of them, they accounted for 13 of the team's 15 points on a five minute run that cut the Vandals' lead to four. Idaho could only must seven points.

Things looked up for Idaho when they sent in the crew that is know for scoring points. There was a minor lapse when Lightfoot sunk a 3-pointer and returned downcourt to try for two from the charity stripe. He missed the first and then kicked the ball which drew the technical foul as well as many "boos."

"Our key players made the big shots. Todd Spike came off the bench and played well. They

(Montana) did a great job of getting the ball low," Cravens said.

Montana coach Blaine Taylor blamed at least part of the game on the "lack-luster atmosphere." Being on a neutral court, he said, affected both teams as neither were giving high five's.

Idaho plays Idaho state tomorrow after Montana State and Boise State meet.

"We have to play with the same type of focus," Cravens said.

Cravens realizes there is a challenge that lies ahead of the team as well as himself after last weekend's game.

"We didn't play really well against them. We had to play three overtimes to beat them the first time," Cravens said.

HOT 104
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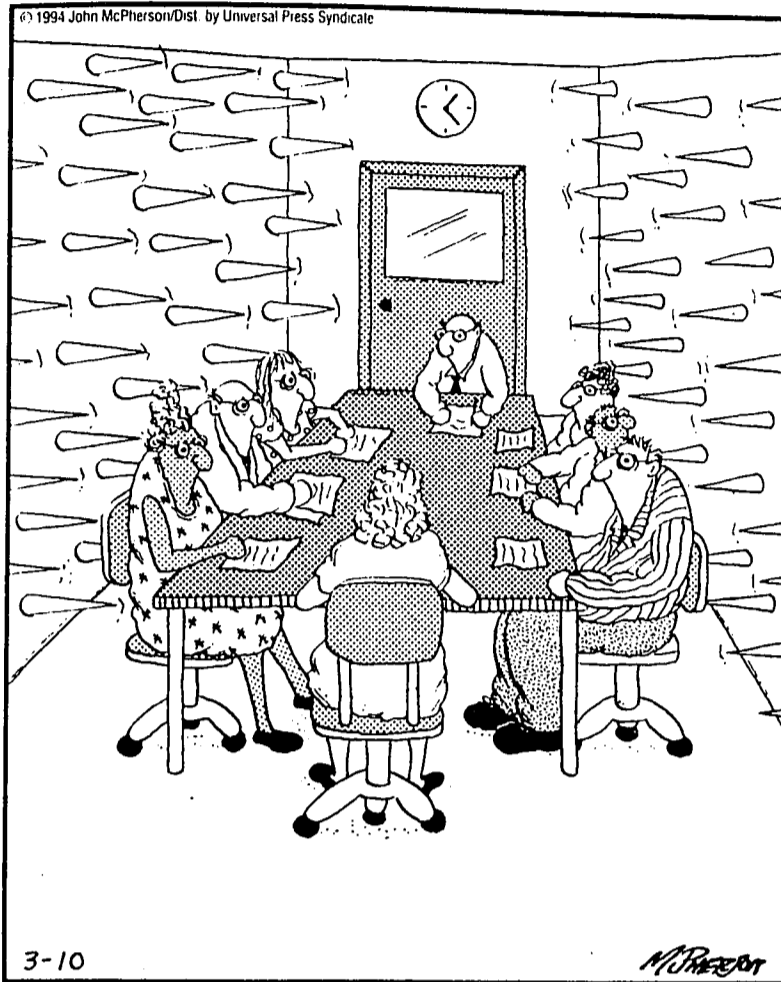
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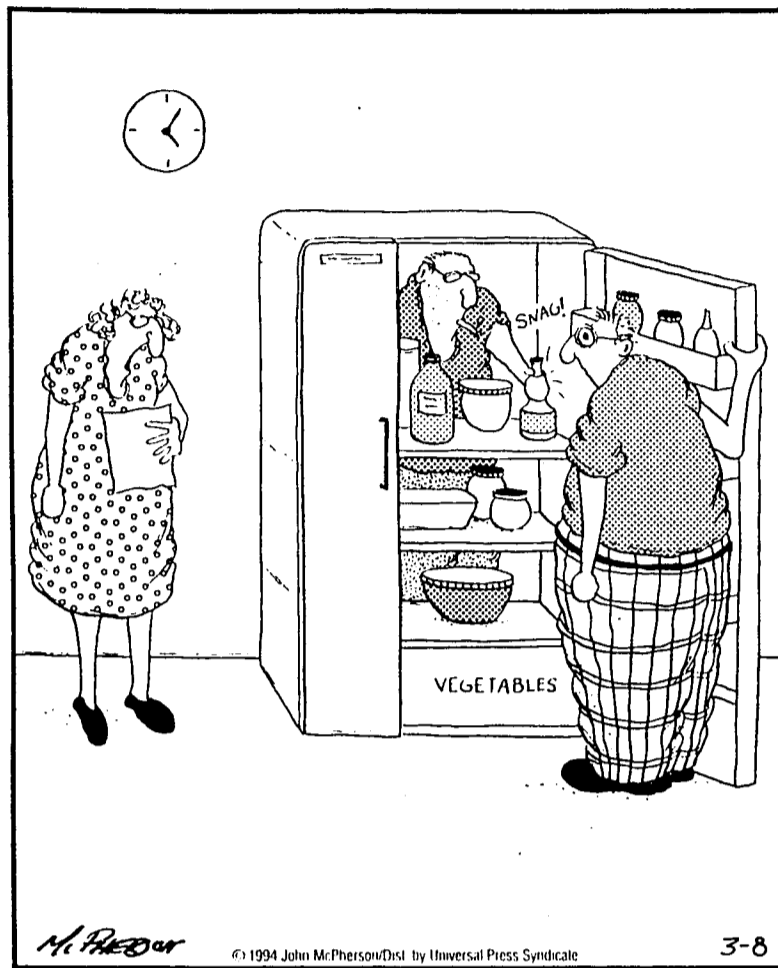
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CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



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<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd St. (Corner of Van Buren) Moscow</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:00 AM</p>	<p>Divine Savior Lutheran Church - WELS Sunday Worship 9:00 AM Sunday School & Bible Study 10:15 AM</p> <p>NE 620 Stadium Way Pullman, WA Rev. James Humann 332-1452 (Office) 332-5616 (Home)</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church & Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 10:30 AM Daily Masses at 12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation - Mon. & Tues 4:30 - 6:00 PM</p> <p>628 Deakin (Across From Idaho Union)</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse)</p> <p>Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Walt Miller - Interim Pastor Rob Ruckert - Assoc. Pastor 882-4122</p>	<p>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC) <i>A warm, caring church with a relevant, Biblical focus.</i> Tom Robertson, Pastor 6th & Mountainview • Office: 882-2015</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 8:15 & 10:45 AM & 6:00 PM Sunday School: 9:30 AM For a ride, meet van at Theophilus Tower at 9:10 AM or call church office.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 PM</p> <p>TRINITY ALSO SPONSORS Baptist Student Ministries <i>Priority One - Tuesdays 8:00 PM</i> at the Campus Christian Center</p>
<p>The Rock Church A Spirit-filled, Interdenominational, Bible-centered, Eucharistic Church and Campus Ministry.</p> <p>Services: Thursday at 7:00 PM Sundays at 10:30 AM Friday 7 PM Rock Student Fellowship Del Richardson, Pastor W. 219 Third Behind P&E Athletics</p>	<p>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn NE 1015 Orchard Dr Pullman • 332-2830 Directly north of the Coliseum Morning Worship 8 & 10:30 AM Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 AM Student Fellowships 7:00 PM</p> <p>Rev. Dudley Notling 332-7137</p>	<p>Believers Fellowship A Spirit Filled Church 531 S. Main</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10 AM Children's Church - 10 AM Wednesday Service - 7 PM</p> <p>Pastor Pamela berdit 883-4477</p>	<p>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God <i>Touching Hearts with New Life</i></p> <p>CHI ALPHA Class 9:30 AM Sunday at the Moscow Grange Sunday Worship 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM</p> <p>For more information contact Pastor James Pomeroy 882-8181</p>	<p>Call 885-7794 To Place Your Ad In The Religious Directory</p>
<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Gordon L. Braun Campus Minister; Kim Williams Worship...8 & 10:30 AM Sunday School...9:15 AM For Van Ride Call 882-3915 by 9 AM</p>	<p>Seventh Day Adventist Church Sponsor or KGTS 95.3 FM 1015 West C St. Moscow</p> <p>Saturday Services Sabbath School 10:50 AM Worship 9:30 AM Friday ACF University Student Fellowship 6:30 PM For more information call 882-8536 24/hrs</p>	<p>Grace Baptist Church Sunday College and Career Study 9:30 AM Worship Hour 10:45 AM Family Hour 6:00 PM Wednesday Prayer - 7 PM AWANA 6:30, 8:00 Youth Ministry</p> <p>233 E. 6th St. Moscow</p>	<p>Christian Science Church</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Meetings: 5:00 PM Campus Christian Center • Church Services: Sunday 10:30 AM & Wednesdays at 7:30 PM 3rd & Mtnview • Christian Science Reading Room M-F 12PM - 4PM 518 S. Main 882-8848 	<p>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center SW 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545 <i>"A Church Where Everyone Is Important"</i></p> <p>Sunday: Christian Education Classes - 7 PM Worship - 10:30 AM Wednesday Worship - 7 PM Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship - 7 PM SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE 9:55am - North SUB Entrance 10:00am - Theophilus Tower</p>

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LOST: Black CD case, on Thursday night. Reward. Please call LOU at 885-6813.

EMPLOYMENT

CITY OF PALOUSE

Applications are being accepted for the full-time temporary positions of lifeguard at the Palouse City Pool from approximately June 10th through August 28th. Current certified lifesaving and WSI, first aid and CPR required upon employment. Salary Range - \$5.25-\$6.00/hr., dependent upon experience. Application and job description available at Palouse City Hall, (509) 878-1811. Deadline: March 18th.

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EMPLOYMENT

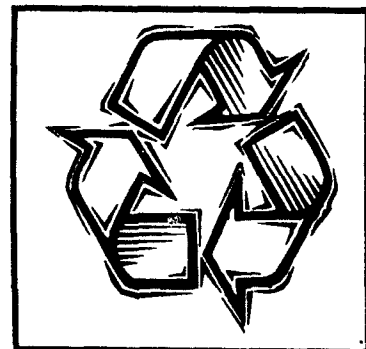
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