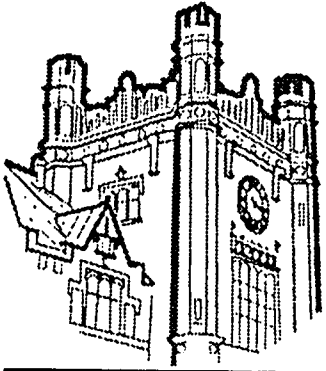


Jazz Festival Issue

Special Preview Section

See pages 11-16



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 97 No. 42

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Zachary Smith
Staff

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The situation has worsened over the last 19 months as lumber prices have declined by 37 percent from January 1994 levels.

In a Feb. 15 letter to President Clinton, Senator Craig said, "Subsidized imports have risen from around 27 percent of the U.S. market in 1991 to 36 percent in the third quarter of 1995." This has contributed to an estimated loss of 29,000 U.S. lumber mill jobs, said Craig.

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How does this affect Idahoans? Craig said that Idaho workers also fear for their jobs as small companies and mills struggle to survive in the face of unfair subsidies.

• SEE CRAIG PAGE 9

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Spain said the station's equipment will stay in Moscow, but refused further comment, directing questions to IPTV General Manager Jerold Garber in Boise. Garber did not return calls last week.

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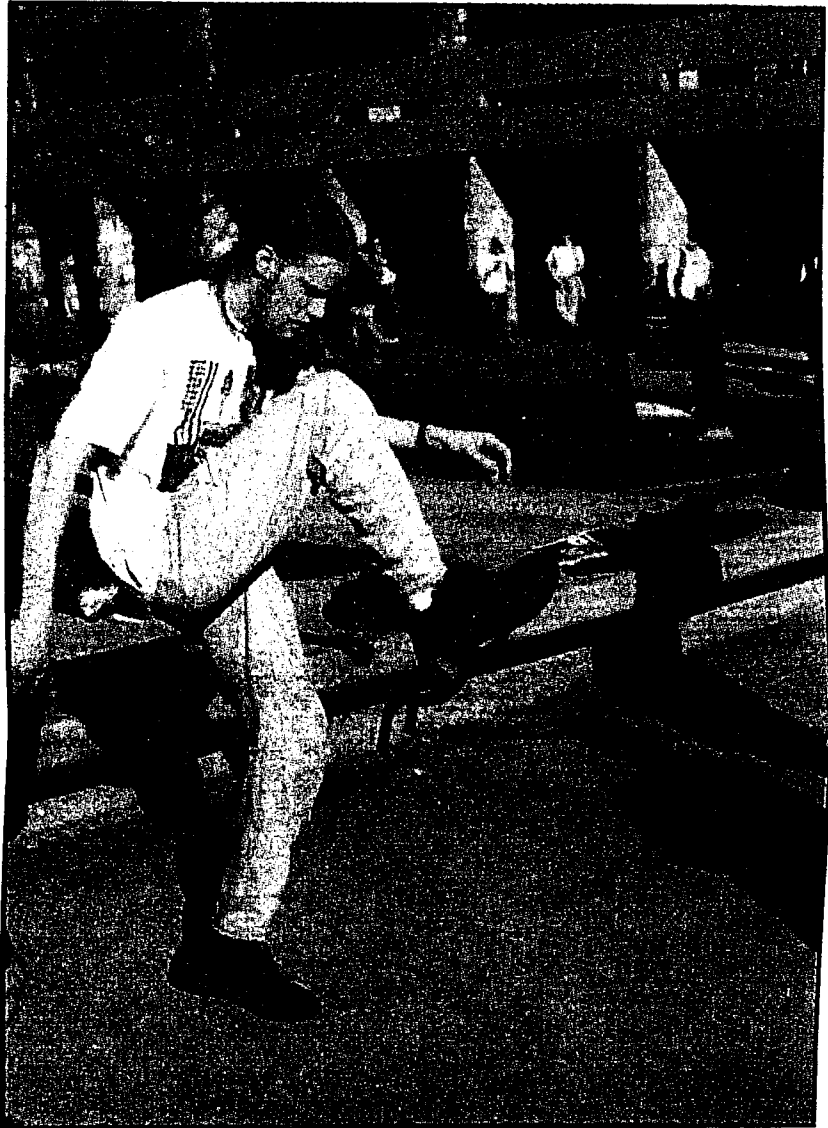
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Enjoying the sun, Clark Karoses kicks a sipa between the UCC and library.

Genders learn to talk to each other

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In an exercise led by Desjardins, the participants were divided into groups according to age, except in the case of the males who were so small in number to divide them would be counterproductive, and

were asked to discuss the messages they received growing up as to what it meant to be an adult. The results were interesting.

The men commented that they had a hard time separating the gender issues from their experiences. They knew that they were brought up to be individually competent, which meant having a job and/or skill. Whatever job or skill they acquired then became their identity.

The spokesman brought up a metaphor from some of their experiences as Boy Scouts. The concept that a Boy Scout must carry around the knowledge, skills and equipment in order to survive two days in the wilderness at temperatures of 10 degrees below zero alone, when few actually ever get into that situation, can be akin to men carrying around this figurative backpack of uselessness in their daily life.

The women over 50 reported that their messages consisted of waiting for the man to rescue them, known as the Cinderella syndrome. They were told to be cooperative, nice

and not too outspoken, a mother, a care giver and sexy.

The 40 to 50 age group reported that their generation was one of transitions. They were being told that they could do anything they wanted to do, and could be self-reliant, yet still get married, never say no, look perfect and be weary of the male domain in the work place.

One professional woman said, "When I was at work, I felt guilty about not being at home, and when I was home I felt guilty about not being at work." This issue of guilt primarily concerns women, but is also breaking into the male domain.

The 20 to 40 age group decided that theirs was a generation of decisions and binaries. Most of those in the 20 age group complained of coming across as indecisive because they had not chosen either by this time. They agreed that an undercurrent still exists telling them to be complete is to be married.

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• SEE GENDERS PAGE 9



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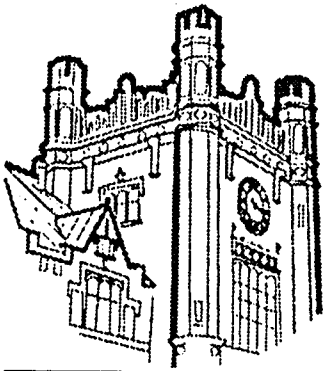
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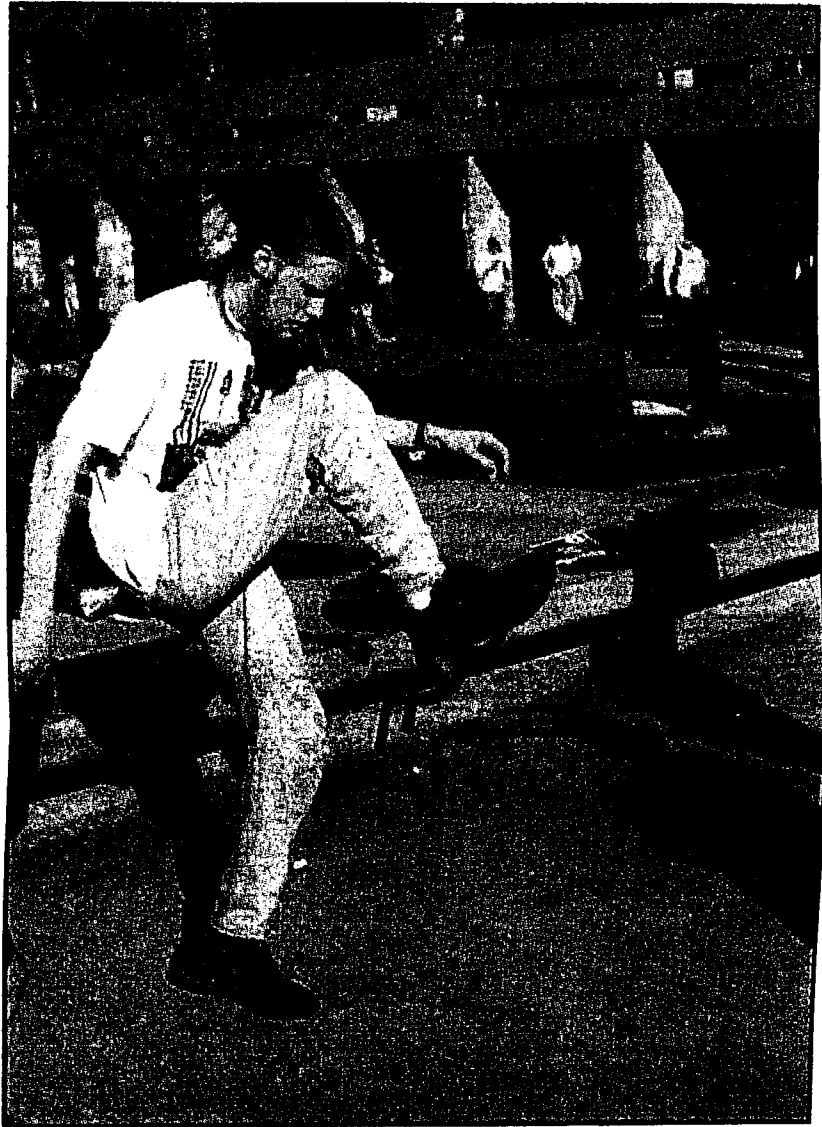
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UI student breaks 100,000 point barrier on Ms. Pac-Man

MOSCOW—When Brad Kaul sat down behind an Atari 1200 system on Saturday night he never expected to literally crush the elusive 100,000 point barrier that had evaded him so long. Without looking back, his score finally reached 131,120 Sunday, at 12:13 a.m. before his last Ms. Pac-Man was exhausted.

"When I broke the 100,000 point plateau it was a load off of my shoulders. I just felt like there could be something better. The score is infinite, any score is possible," said Kaul, 21, a junior in architecture at the University of Idaho.

Kaul said he began playing Ms. Pac-Man in the second grade, when the pellet munching video game character was still popular in the arcade.

"My skills have slowly diminished," he said, noting the several years that have lapsed since he recently began playing the game again.

Kaul said playing Ms. Pac-Man requires a fair amount of strategy.

"You've got to score as high as you can on every board. You've got to go for the ghosts, not just clearing boards. You've got to be aware of the ghosts and where they're at and be able to predict where they will go," Kaul said.

"You can't let them wear you down, because when you get to 130,000 points you slow down," he added.

Issuing a standing challenge to everyone, Kaul has vowed to pay \$10 to the person who can prove they have beat his score in recent times. He can be contacted via e-



Brad Kaul, Grand Master of Ms. Pac-Man, demonstrates his technique at home for friends. Brad recently broke 100,000 points on the game.

mail at kaul931@uidaho.edu.

"Ms. Pac-Man could bring the world together if everyone just gave her a chance—because she's pure," Kaul said.

—Adam Gardels

Flood relief legislation clears committee

BOISE—Gov. Phil Batt's legislation to ease tax limits to cope with northern Idaho's flood problems has been sent to the full House for a vote.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday approved the governor's bill to allow counties to exceed a new property tax limit to pay for flood damages. The law, in effect just over seven months, limits property tax increases to 3 percent from one budget year to the next.

The proposal, which should come up for a final vote in the House later this week, has its critics.

Chief state economist Michael Ferguson said most of the money would be used for repair of public facilities and for public safety, not

to help individuals.

Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, said he's talked about the proposal with county commissioners in his area.

Batt will address the Legislature on Tuesday on his assessment of the flood damage and a plan to deal with it. During the weekend, members of his staff have been looking at state funds that might be tapped to help pay for damages estimated as high as \$100 million.

Ferguson said several accounts could provide resources for flood relief. In the Permanent Building Fund, money appropriated for projects not yet under construction could be available.

But Ferguson had no recommendations on how the money would be replaced.

Other flood-related legislation being prepared would allow some flexibility in turning in tax reports and payments in the flood-ravaged areas, and another bill would allow some tax relief for flood-damaged property that won't be replaced.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, said the flood relief legislation wouldn't benefit only northern Idaho.

—Associated Press



Bullet grazes wife as man tries to kill bird

JONESBORO, Ga.—A man trying to shoot a bird that had flown into his house fired a bullet that grazed his wife, police said. The woman was not seriously injured.

Roscoe and Rita Crawford returned from church Sunday afternoon to find a bird in their daughter's bedroom, said Clayton County Police Lt. Doug Jewett.

Crawford tried to get the bird out of the room, but the bird apparently attacked him, Jewett said. He left and returned with his 9mm handgun.

Crawford cornered the bird, shot and killed it, Jewett said. The bullet passed through the bedroom wall, a dining room wall and went into the kitchen, where Mrs. Crawford was working.

Crawford told police he did not know his wife was in the kitchen.

Mrs. Crawford said she felt something strike the top of her head, police said. The bullet grazed her head then continued out the door into the carport.

Mrs. Crawford was treated for a minor head injury and released from a local hospital.

No charges will be filed, Jewett said. However, Crawford did ask police to take the gun because he no longer wanted it in his home.

—Associated Press

Supreme Court to consider King case

LOS ANGELES—The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday will consider how much sentencing discretion federal judges should have when the government argues for longer prison terms for two policemen convicted of beating Rodney King.

The Supreme Court will consider whether a judge erred when he sentenced Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell to 30-month prison terms rather than the 70- to 87-month terms recommended in sentencing guidelines.

The case was originally scheduled to be heard by the nation's highest court in early January, but was postponed after a fierce snowstorm prevented lawyers from getting to the courthouse in Washington D.C.

Koon and Powell, now former police officers, were convicted of violating King's civil rights by beating him during a 1991 traffic stop. Koon, Powell and two other officers were acquitted on state charges in a jury verdict that prompted the 1992 Los Angeles riots. They were later retried on federal civil rights charges. The other officers were acquitted a second time, but Koon and Powell were convicted.

Deputy U.S. Solicitor General Michael Dreeben, who will represent the Justice Department, said Davies' rationale for the lower sentences could lead to a wide disparity in sentences. He said that is what Congress sought to avoid when passing the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984.

Now judges have to apply their sentencing decisions to federal guidelines and formats, and must have adequate explanations if they deviate.

—Associated Press



Asia grinds to a halt with in year of the rat

HONG KONG—Millions of Asians are saying goodbye to the Year of the Pig and greeting the Year of the Rat this week as the Lunar New Year brings many of the world's fastest-growing economies to a halt.

The Year of the Rat begins Monday. People born in rat years—such as 1996, 1984, 1972, 1960, 1948, 1936, 1924, 1912 and 1900—are sociable, decisive and clever, according to the Chinese zodiac, which has a 12-year cycle.

In China, millions of workers went home for the biggest holiday of the year. Beijing's normally teeming railway station appeared empty Sunday, with a few dozen last-minute travelers rushing through its cavernous main hall.

A 20-foot-tall inflatable yellow rat welcomed visitors to the Temple of the Earth fair, Beijing's largest. Crowds thronged the fair to watch lion dances and stilt-walkers and, in a modern twist, sing a little karaoke.

Nearly 100 Chinese cities banned firecrackers this year to reduce fires and casualties. Luck ran out for dozens of criminals executed nationwide prior to the New Year to scare the masses into respecting law and order.

In South Korea, some 28 million of the nation's 44 million people were heading to ancestral homes. The 87-mile journey from Seoul to Taejeon, a provincial capital, took seven hours Sunday instead of the usual 90 minutes.

Firecrackers are banned in Hong Kong, but its people will be compensated with a fireworks extravaganza over the harbor Tuesday, funded by Hong Kong businesses.

—Associated Press

Commuters show true grit after bombing

LONDON—Determined to carry on as usual despite IRA attacks, Britons began getting used to police cordons, delayed trains and security checks all over again Monday. But many tourists were wary.

Just a few blocks away, the third IRA bomb in the capital in a week and a half tore apart a bus Sunday night, killing one person and injuring nine in London's prime tourist district.

The IRA broke its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9 with a massive bomb in a London business district that killed two and injured dozens of others. Police defused a small IRA bomb in London's theater district Thursday.

In Covent Garden, crammed with pubs, restaurants and trendy shops, many businesses were suffering Monday.

A block away, in the Covent Garden General Store—which sells everything from London souvenir T-shirts to novelty cookie tins and fake fur hats—tourists confessed to feeling nervous.

For most Britons, it was business as usual, despite canceled trains, snarled traffic and a strong police presence.

Police closed off several city blocks around the spot in the Aldwych, a busy crescent that is home to the Waldorf Hotel and the BBC World Service. Workers were not allowed to re-enter until late afternoon.

—Associated Press

Announcements

Learn how to mess up a town

James Kunstler, a nationally renowned social critic, will deliver a public lecture sponsored by the department of Architecture entitled, "How to Mess up a Town."

The public is invited to this lecture which will be held Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, 10. For more information call Bruce Haglund at 885-6781, or Steve Thurston at 885-7373.

International student info session

The International Student Workshops are holding a General Information Session Feb. 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in UCC 102. This session will cover general tax regulations and definitions affecting international students.

ASUI open house

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho is having an open house Feb. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ASUI office in the Student Union. The function is for all interested stu-

dents, faculty and community members. The open house will be an opportunity for participants to get to know the ASUI and ask any questions.

Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Candy at 885-6331, or Zahrah or Sasha at 885-6944.

Career Services holds workshops

The UI Career Services is holding a workshop to help students with their resumes on Feb. 22 at 11:30 a.m. Another workshop entitled "Effective job search strategies for Liberal Arts Majors" will be held on Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

All workshops are free but pre-registration is requested. For more information, contact the Career Services Center at 885-6121.

Strings and things: Finger style guitar

The UI Enrichment Program is offering a guitar class for beginners emphasizing technical skill, developing right and left hand techniques, and note reading. A guitar, classical style of nylon string, is required. Classes will be held Thursdays, starting March 7

and ending April 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

There is a \$41 fee, \$39 if paid by Feb. 22. For more information call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

UI Motorcycle Club holds meeting

The University of Idaho Motorcycle Club is holding a meeting today, at 5:30 p.m. in the Family Housing Community Center, 502 Taylor Ave. All interested peoples are invited to attend. Members are eligible for a scholarship.

For more information contact Ray at 885-1982 or mass9363@uidaho.edu.

UI Enrichment introductory art class

The Moscow UI Enrichment Program is offering a popular drawing class for beginners Wednesdays, from March 6 to May 1, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Students will explore composition, line, and contour; view slides and experiment with new mediums.

There is a \$41 fee, \$39 if paid by today. To register contact the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Students form National Education Association chapter

Andrew White

Staff

Students across campus are forming a new ASUI registered organization called the Student National Educational Association.

The National Education Association is one of the largest and most powerful unions in the United States. They advocate quality education and endorse politicians they feel will best reflect the values of education.

The student branch of the NEA will provide members with free mailings and magazines, updates in the educational field, the use of databases free of charge and competitive insurance rates. In April the

SNEA wishes to send an eight-member delegation from the UI to Boise for a conference.

Stephanie Lindjord, a senior in Music Education said, "The SNEA provides students with a great introduction to the field. The student organization of the NEA gives students the opportunity to get together and gain experience in the field."

A meeting for prospective students will take place March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Silver and Gold Room. Refreshments will be served and students will have the opportunity to ask questions about the NEA and educational field in general.

"It's important for education majors to become professionally

involved with the NEA because it will help them enhance their careers," said ASUI Senator Sue Pierce. The student organization of the NEA is not limited to just education majors, any interested students are encouraged to inquire. "It's a great opportunity for the UI to get involved," said Pierce.

In a letter to the NEA magazine, "Tomorrow's Teachers," Marla Robinson the NEA student program chair said, "When I joined the NEA Student Program, I didn't belong to any college group on campus, but I knew it was time to take responsibility for my future. It was the best decision I have ever made."

The NEA also provides financial aid to students in need. In many states local NEA officials have set up scholarship programs. The NEA also provides assistance to students trying to find employment in the educational field after graduation.

Members who join the student NEA will also be affiliated with the Idaho Education Association as well. The IEA is similar to the NEA only the state level. While the NEA lobbies for educational rights on the national level, the IEA lobbies on the state level by influencing legislation and policy. The IEA maintains a liaison with the state Department of Education, state

Board of Education, Idaho Human Rights Commission, Professional Standards Commissions and many more.

"Through the NEA Students Program, I learned new skills as varied fundraising and arranging speakers. I started out thinking this will great on a resume, and ended up really caring about the kids and friends I had made," said Robinson.

Currently there are 112 students involved in the SNEA statewide in Idaho. Currently the NEA reports the average beginning salary for teachers in Idaho is \$17,164 in 1994. The median salary for teachers in Idaho in 1994 was \$28,928.

Professors want more access to Internet

Christopher Clancy

Staff

Computer Services' infrastructure projects, new labs and computers that have dramatically increased available on-line resources at UI have left some faculty members feeling under-prepared to deal with a computer literate student body, department of English Chair Gary Williams said.

"We feel hampered when students have so much better facilities. It goes without saying," that students are becoming more computer literate than their professors, said Williams.

The problem is the unavailability of hardware, said Williams. Once the new network, known as TIP, is completed it will improve access to the Internet and other on-line resources but forgoes much of the hardware that will be necessary to reach those resources.

"Computers ought to be like a desk. It's something that you need," said Williams.

Often faculty computers are provided by the faculty themselves or are outdated, Williams said. In some cases the computers in use are 286's or slower with limited displays and drives. Many are incompatible with newer software and, aside from UNIX access, are not Internet capable.

"Most of our computers won't even run Netscape," Williams said.

Though labs are open to both students and faculty, many faculty members feel intimidated by the atmosphere of the labs, Williams said.

"Some Professors feel uncomfortable using the same computer labs that students use," said Computer Services' Kari Dickinson. As an extension of the TIP program Computer Services is trying to improve out-of-lab access, although Dickinson said she urges faculty members to take advantage of present labs until the project is completed sometime this summer.

• SEE INTERNET PAGE 9



Sam Goff

Rod Taylor, John Tesnohildek, Angela Rauch, Shellie Kerr, Rhonda Anderson, Nancy Glasgow, Jeff Daniels and Betsy Thomas all participated in the safe walk Tuesday evening.

**NORTHWEST
FRESH**

Tidymans

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Need a Gift?

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of "Marked-Down"
T-Shirts &
Sweatshirts!

UI faculty have chance to teach abroad

Alissa Arndt
Staff

University of Idaho faculty members don't have to look far for overseas opportunities. There are programs such as the University Studies Abroad Consortium and the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain which offer faculty a chance to teach in an international setting.

Robert Neuenschwander, the study abroad coordinator of the International Programs Office said, "Our goal is to get as many faculty overseas so they can get more international experience and carry that over to the classroom."

The IPO tries to get at least one faculty member to teach a program overseas every year if possible, added Neuenschwander.

Grants for \$250 are offered by the USAC to certified foreign language and international studies teachers who participate in their summer abroad programs at their sites in Thailand, Germany, Costa Rica, Italy, France and Germany.

USAC has summer, semester and full year programs for faculty and students both. They also provide opportunities for faculty swaps which consist of a foreign instructor teaching here while a UI instructor teaches overseas.

"Even students who don't want to study abroad can get direct knowledge from somebody overseas which they might not have available here," said Neuenschwander.

The CCSB is also looking for faculty to submit course proposals for both their summer and two-week winter programs. CCSB programs are generally shorter than the USAC programs.

Other than their semester program at Cambridge, CCSB programs are designed for shorter stays. CCSB also provides an English speaking environment, USAC offers a variety of

• SEE FACULTY PAGE 7

Prize money offered for public service announcements

Jennifer Eng
Staff

The American College Health Association is looking for college-age people to create and develop a public service announcement to educate American adults about genital herpes.

"We need new ways to teach sexually active adults to recognize the signs and symptoms of genital herpes."

Charles Hartman, executive director of ACHA said, "What bet-

ter source of fresh ideas for education than college students, who have grown up with video, a medium that educates and entertains?"

The contest is sponsored by ACHA in cooperation with Glaxo Wellcome Inc., a research based pharmaceutical company in Research Triangle Park, N.C., and has been involved in herpes virus research for over 30 years.

The sponsors said college-age individuals are the largest portion of the population of men and women, ages 18-40 years, who are

at high risk of contracting STD's such as genital herpes.

Currently, as many as 31 million Americans have genital herpes, with 500,000 new infections each year.

Rules of the contest require participants to be 18-years or older and enrolled at an accredited college or university. Entrants must submit an original 30-second videotaped public service message, geared towards an adult audience, that provides information about genital herpes and why people who think they

may have it should seek medical attention.

Judges will assess each eligible entry on the basis of communications value, creativity, originality and execution.

The winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, a trip to New York City to attend a New York PSA "festival" and the opportunity to assist in the professional production of the public service announcement. The genital herpes PSA will be aired on commercial television.

• SEE HERPES PAGE 7

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut The Students' Voice

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'96 Graduates can look forward to good job prospects

Mimi Collins
Journal of Career Planning and Employment

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This year's job market looks pretty good. In fact, employers think they'll increase their hiring of new college grads by a substantial margin over last year. They're also planning to up their starting salaries by a respectable amount. They say their companies are growing, and all in all, business looks good this year. This rosy job outlook is brought to you by the 259 employers who responded to the *Job Outlook* survey, conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers during the fall of 1995.

Now, before you decide that you don't need to read any further, read this: There's no guarantee that you'll get your dream job. In fact, there's no guarantee that you'll get any job—not without putting forth some effort. Yes, employers are enthusiastic about this year's job market, but no, they're not interested in hiring just any warm body that shows up for the interview. So, read on. Who's Hiring?

Overall, respondents plan to hire 23.5 percent more new college grads in 1995-96 than they hired in '94-'95. In other words, last

Average Starting Salaries		
Major	1995-96 Average Starting Salary	Projected Change From 1994-95
Accounting	\$ 28,395	3.5%
Business	26,585	2.6
Economics/Finance	29,209	3.3
Management Information Systems	32,462	5.7
Marketing	27,161	3.1
Liberal Arts	25,170	3.1
Chemical Engineering	39,614	2.6
Civil Engineering	31,925	2.6
Computer Engineering	35,855	3.4
Electrical Engineering	36,454	3.2
Industrial Engineering	35,575	3.0
Mechanical Engineering	36,167	2.7
Chemistry	28,586	2.5
Computer Science	34,222	4.0
Mathematics	33,717	4.1
Sciences (Other)	26,433	3.6

year these employers hired an average of 80 new college graduates each; this year, they anticipate 98 new college grads joining their work force rolls (see Table 1).

Employers in the service sector are most enthusiastic about their hiring plans: They project a 27 percent increase in hiring—an average of 124 new college graduate hires. Incidentally, this sector accounts for the

majority of job opportunities, and it's likely that you'll end up working for a service-sector employer—they're projected to account for seven out of 10 hires this year. Best bets for jobs in the service sector: Look for opportunities with merchandisers and with employers providing computer software develop-

• SEE GRADS PAGE 10

Job-search advice from employers

Thoroughly research the organization you're interviewing with. Why? How can you be interested in a job if you know nothing about the organization, what it stands for, what kinds of opportunities it offers? That's what staffing professionals say to themselves when they're faced with a candidate who hasn't bothered to find out about the company. You can't interview intelligently if you are in the dark about the employer.

Assess your skills, abilities, achievements and experiences. If you don't bother to take this step, you can't communicate effectively with employers who need to hear from you how your abilities match their needs.

Start your job search as early as possible. Take advantage of networking opportunities. Attend career fairs, participate in employer information sessions and presentations and work with alumni contacts to uncover opportunities and learn more about the employing organizations.

Use the career services office. It's staffed with professionals who are knowledgeable about the job search process and can help you conduct a self-assessment, put together a resume, refine your interviewing skills and more.

Freshmen and sophomores should think about jobs now

Seem a little early in the game to be planning your job search? It's later than you think. Graduation and job hunting are just a couple of years away.

More importantly, much of the stuff that employers look for in job candidates—relevant experience, for example—takes time to acquire. So, take steps right now to ensure that you enter the job market with

every advantage. Here's what employers say you should be doing now to make yourself an appealing job candidate:

- Gain work-related experience. Participate in cooperative education programs, internships, part-time or summer work relevant to your field of study. This experience could be crucial to your career.

First of all, employers increasing-

ly look for (and expect) job candidates to have this experience. In fact, employers responding to NACE's *Job Outlook* survey said that more than half—58.6 percent—of their entry-level college hires had co-op or internship experience.

While it's true that manufacturing employers are most likely to look

• SEE JOBS PAGE 8

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Wal-Mart plans store atop Washington's boyhood farm

Associated Press
STAFFORD, Va. —The riverside farm where George Washington romped as a boy, and where legend has it the first American president chopped down his father's cherry tree, could soon be part of a much newer American legend.

Wal-Mart, the muscular, some say ruthless, discounter plans a new store atop part of the old Washington farm.

"This is George Washington's boyhood home, and it is a national treasure," said Cessie Howell, one of the leaders of a fledgling citizen opposition group. "There can always be more shopping centers, but there can never be another place like this one."

The Ferry Farm site along the Rappahannock River near Fredericksburg is the only one of Washington's three homes that is not already a park or museum.

The foundation of the Washing-

ton house, which burned in the 1800s, is preserved and signs tell tourists a little about the family's life there. But grander plans for a visitor's center and much-needed preservation work have foundered repeatedly.

The site is mostly open fields, with a view of the river. Suburban houses and a shopping center are visible nearby, but the Wal-Mart would be the first commercial encroachment of the land closest to the old Washington house.

The Wal-Mart, with a promised Colonial-style facade, would sit alongside the preserved foundation. The 30-acre Wal-Mart property would overwhelm the 15-acre historic site, said William Abbot, editor emeritus of Washington's papers at the University of Virginia.

"In addition to sentimental reasons, this site is worth preserving. It can be used to teach young people about life in the 18th century," he

said.

A spokeswoman for Wal-Mart said if the Bentonville, Ark., chain does not build on the site, someone else will.

"This land has been zoned commercial for years, so I guess I'm a little puzzled as to what exactly the folks did think would be built there," said Betsy Reithemeyer.

The nation's No. 1 retailer plans to break ground on the store soon and open next year.

Washington lived at Ferry Farm from 1738, when he was six, until his father's death when the boy was 11. The young George then divided his time between Ferry Farm and two other family estates.

The legend of the cherry tree is almost certainly the fabrication of an admiring Washington biographer. But if George did actually confess to the vandalism with the famous words "I cannot tell a lie," the event took place at Ferry Farm,

historians said.

When word of Wal-Mart's plans leaked out last month, the store seemed a done deal. The Stafford County Board of Supervisors welcomed the project and plans for the store were already drawn.

Historians and environmentalists opposing the store say their only hope is to convince Wal-Mart to go elsewhere.

The opponents hope to take a leaf from critics who turned away the American history theme park the Walt Disney Co. planned near a Civil War battlefield in Manassas.

Although Disney seemed sure to win all necessary approvals for the project, the company pulled up stakes in 1994 after months of bad publicity. Historians led the charge against Disney, saying the enter-

tainment project would forever ruin the ambiance and historic value of the rural site.

Opponents are heartened by the success of nearby Warrenton, a horsey enclave that turned away a Wal-Mart last year. Williamsburg, Lake Placid, N.Y., and other small touristy towns also have defeated Wal-Mart.

"People say there is nothing really to see at Ferry Farm—no beautiful house to tour or anything," Ms. Howell said. "Well, there's nothing really to see at battlefields either. People go to battlefields to experience how things really were—to get a feeling of what the land was like and what the people saw when they were there. That feeling is what we would lose if this shopping center is built."

Ex-neo-Nazi moonlights as National Park ranger

Associated Press
SPOKANE, Wash. —A former white supremacist leader is now a seasonal federal law officer, working for a government he once decried as a "Zionist Occupied Government."

Justin F. Dwyer, the former Washington state leader of the Aryan Nations, is a seasonal park ranger, working six months a year for the National Park Service. As part of his job, he carries a gun and has the same arrest powers as an FBI agent.

Dwyer, 28, worked last season at Fort Spokane, where he made arrests and wrote misdemeanor tickets. The campground is at the confluence of the Spokane and Columbia rivers in Lincoln County.

"He's on our rolls, but is not working now," said Gerry Tays, superintendent of the Coulee Dam National Recreation Area.

Dwyer's seasonal job is set to

resume in April, but National Park Service officials are not expected to call him back to duty.

Dwyer has an unlisted number and could not be reached for comment Saturday. But in a statement issued Friday, he told the Spokesman-Review he's no longer involved with the Aryan Nations.

"I'm trying to put the past behind me and (a news story) will only be counterproductive in my new life," Dwyer said. "I am no longer involved (in Aryan Nations) and haven't been for several years."

Dwyer was a skinhead in the San Francisco Bay area before coming to the Aryan Nations near Hayden Lake, Idaho, in the late 1980s.

In 1991, Dwyer recruited skinheads in Federal Way in Western Washington and staged a neo-Nazi rally on Whidbey Island for the late Bob Mathews, who led a band of

• SEE RANGER PAGE 8

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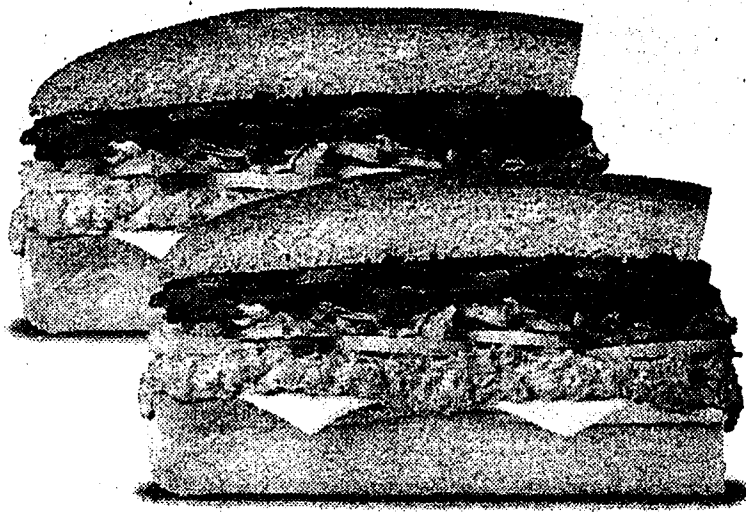
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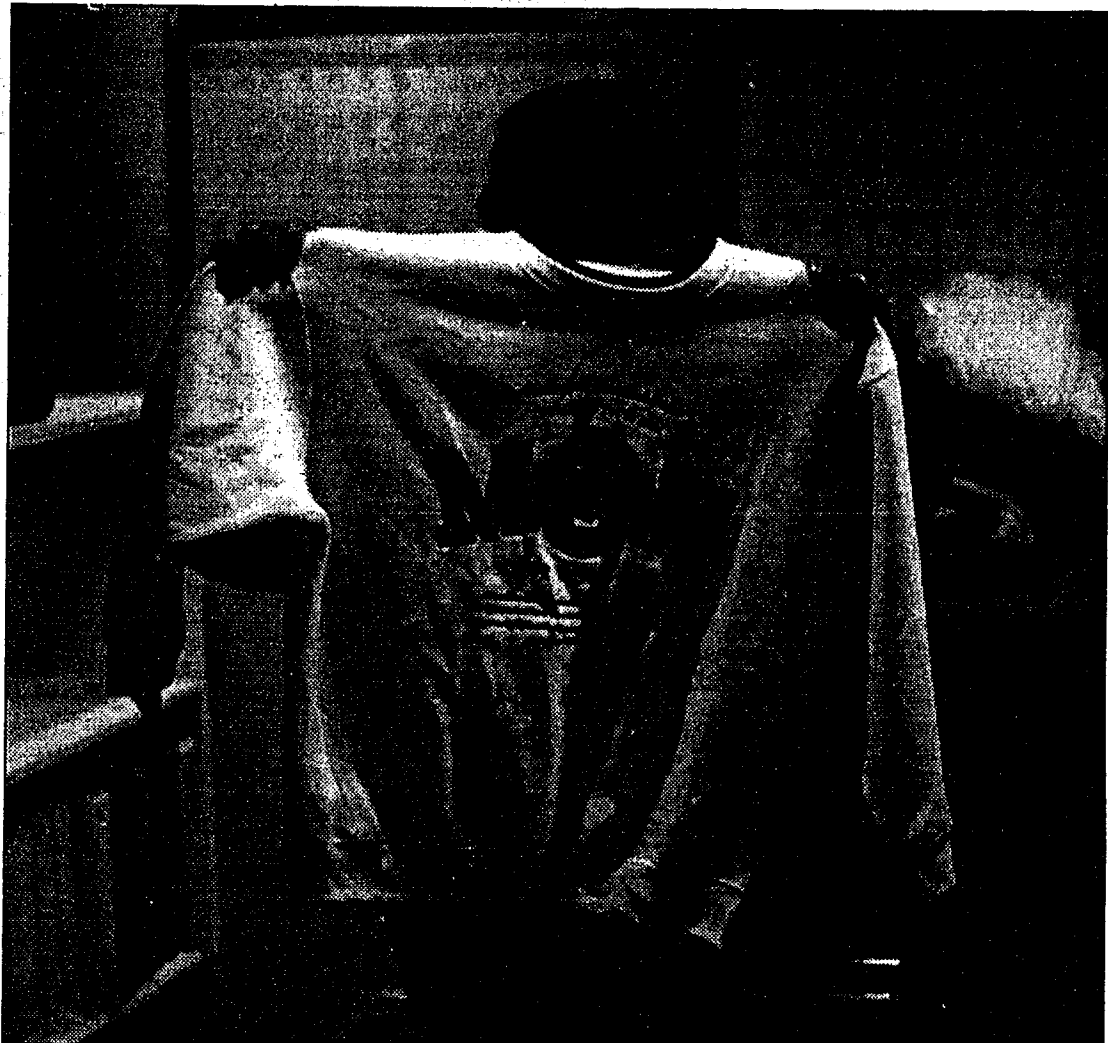
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Jared Smith

A Park Village resident holds up a sweater donated from the clothing drive during Black History Month. Flood victims, particularly Park Village residents were given first dibs on clothing. The remainder is to be sent to other charities.

FACULTY •FROM PAGE 4

sites that are not English speaking. However, all classes are taught in English so the faculty does not need to know the native language to take part in the programs. CCSB pays all costs for instructors to participate, but does not pay faculty salaries.

Fulbright grants, celebrating their 50th anniversary this year, are also available for faculty. Fulbright grants are funded by all countries that participate. The U.S. government establishes a base amount of money that is then matched by all participating countries.

Due to the current atmosphere in Congress, the U.S. funding for the program could be greatly slashed says Gleanne Wray, associate director of IPO. This will put considerable stress on research grants for faculty. Fulbright will try to keep their student programs as long as possible, but the faculty grants will take the "first hit" said Wray.

Faculty must apply for the Fulbright Scholar Program and submit research projects for the particular place they wish to go. The projects are then reviewed by a U.S. committee that may or may not recommend them. The projects are then sent to the proposed host

country and reviewed by a committee there. If the projects are approved by the host countries they are sent back and must go through one final review in Washington D.C.

Two UI professors have had their projects recommended by the U.S. committee and are now being reviewed by their proposed host countries. Competition for the limited funds is extreme.

Wray will be holding two informal information sessions to let faculty know about the next competition. She has also invited faculty that have participated in the program to offer tips on applying and creating successful research projects. These sessions will be held in the Morrill Hall conference room Feb. 27 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and March 1 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m..

Wray said, "Education is key to getting mankind to live together in peace. Fulbright research grants promote exchange of ideas, information and cultures as well." They also provide invaluable connections and more opportunities for exchange for faculty and students alike.

HERPES •FROM PAGE 4

Four runners-up will be chosen to go to New York for the PSA festival. The first two runners-up will receive a scholarship for \$3,000 each.

Videotape entries are due by April 26, 1996, and no purchase is necessary to participate in the con-

test. ACHA was founded in 1920 and enables colleges and universities, and interested individuals to work together to promote health issues for students and all other members of the college community.

Students who wish to enter the

contest, receive information about genital herpes or need more information can write to: Tuning in to Herpes PSA Contest, 111 East 14th Street, Suite 385, New York, New York, 10003. The phone number is (212) 886-2250 and the E-mail address is HerpesPSA@aol.com.

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RANGER • FROM PAGE 6

violent neo-Nazis known as The Order. He also befriended Randy Weaver, who became a federal fugitive in 1991 after failing to show up for trial on a firearms charge. Dwyer visited Weaver in his mountaintop cabin near Naples, Idaho, just days before a deadly 1992 shootout that left Weaver's wife and son and a federal marshal dead.

"I'm certainly as shocked as anybody that we have this guy working for us," Chris Andress, chief ranger for the National Park Service, said Friday from his Washington, D.C., office.

Roger Kennedy, director of the National Park Service, is being briefed on the matter.

Dwyer has no criminal record. He was hired by Mark Arsenault, then acting district ranger at Fort Spokane.

Tays, Arsenault's supervisor, said Arsenault followed agency guidelines in checking on Dwyer.

The Park Service is prohibited from asking job applicants about past affiliations with unions and political or religious organizations, Tays said.

"If we'd known then what we know now about him, the National Park Service would have never hired this guy," Tays said.

The National Park Service this week issued new guidelines changing the way it conducts background checks on seasonal officers.

“
If we'd known then what we know now about him, the National Park Service would never have hired this guy.”

—Gerry Tays
superintendent of
Coulee Dam National
Recreation Area

“
The changes have nothing to do with Dwyer, Park Service officials said. “We are doing this, obviously, to see what we can do better in the way of background checks,” Andress said.

Dwyer drives a 1979 Chevy Blazer, painted in camouflage colors and bearing a bumper sticker that reads: “I love my country, but hate my government.”

Dwyer lives near Cheney with his

wife, the former Elizabeth Bullis. They were married by Aryan Nations leader the Rev. Richard Butler under a burning Nazi swastika at the April 1994 Aryan Youth conference in Hayden Lake.

Butler said he spoke with Dwyer just a few months ago.

“He's working for the Forest Service, or something like that,” Butler said before being told it's the National Park Service.

The Aryan leader said Dwyer hasn't disavowed his racial views, “at least to me.”

Butler said he isn't surprised Dwyer now works for the federal government.

“You can't make any money in the patriotic movement,” he said. “There's no way he could make a living fighting for the white race, so he had to go to work for ZOG (Zionist Occupied Government).”

After Dwyer was hired for the ranger's job last April, he began the application process to become a Spokane County reserve sheriff's deputy.

But sheriff's officials recognized Dwyer's name. “We were aware of his affiliation with the Aryan Nations group,” said Undersheriff Mike Aubrey.

Dwyer never submitted the department's 10-page, personal background questionnaire, which asks the applicant to list affiliations with any groups or organizations.

JOB • FROM PAGE 5

for this—manufacturers said that nearly 70 percent of their new college hires had this experience—employers in the service industries also recognize its importance: More than half—51 percent—of their entry-level college graduate hires had internship or co-op experience.

Second, participating in such a program could be the road to your first job; employers told NACE that nearly a quarter of their new hires came from their own co-op/internship programs. This was especially true of manufacturing employers, who plucked 27.4 of their new hires from among the ranks of their cooperative education programs.

• Get involved in campus organizations and/or extracurricular activities. Really involved. Don't just add your name to club membership rosters—hold an office, chair a committee, be an active force, a leader, in the organization or activity. Employers look for candidates with leadership skills; one way they look for evidence of these skills is participation in campus groups and activities.

• Keep your grades up. It's tough—especially when you're first adjusting to the world of college—but maintaining good grades can pay off big time come graduation. You'll be competing with lots of people for the job you want. Don't misunderstand: Good grades aren't necessarily going to give you the edge over one of your competitors. There's a very good chance, depending on what field you've decided to go into, that employers will expect all of their candidates to have good grades. Good grades can help ensure that you have a chance at the job.

• Acquire and develop your computer skills. No matter what your career aspirations, there's an excellent chance that you'll need computer skills to perform your job. The reality is that this skill isn't a “nice to have”—it's a must in today's increasingly technology-dependent workplace.

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CRAIG • FROM PAGE 1

"Much of this fear can be traced to unbalanced trade agreements that favor foreign workers," said Craig.

Dr. Charles McKetta, forestry economist at UI, said that from a sawmill standpoint the situation is terrible because they can't compete with the lower prices. However, from the consumer perspective those lower prices are very attrac-

tive.

Further analysis of the struggling market leads Dr. McKetta to predict that five or six mills will shut down in Idaho this year. The predicted job losses for five counties in Idaho is 2,900.

On the job losses, Dr. McKetta said, "On a local basis it's deadly, but on a regional basis it's a drop in the bucket."

GENDERS • FROM PAGE 1

researched is that of the national trend of people becoming married later in life (after 30) and having children even later still.

"This was unheard of in my generation...If you weren't married by 19, that was it." She has also studied women who attended all female colleges. In this environment where "your reality [as a woman] is the norm," the women become confident, strong and have a greater sense of self.

They assert what they know and do not back down from this knowledge, which is the norm for those attending co-educational colleges. She blames this resolution and passivity to the shared female feeling of competition.

Desjardins studied this idea of competition between females only to discover that it begins at a very early age and is well in place by the time a girl reaches age 11. It is rooted in the message that a woman is not complete without a male; therefore, she must compete for the male attention and love.

The one exception is that of African American women who, she discovered, are told to only count on themselves. This causes this group of women not to mention marriage or competition in exercises of self identity.

Carol Gilligan, a colleague of Desjardins said, "These disparate visions in their tension, reflect the

paradoxical truths of human experience that we know ourselves as separate, only insofar as we live in connection with others, and that we experience relationships only insofar as we differentiate other from self."

The idea of inherent differences between the two sexes becomes tricky to negotiate because the self is so intertwined with the beliefs of society and its projection of what it is like to be a man or a woman upon the self.

John Rowan writes in *The Horned God*, "If we as men deliberately and consciously take up this position, going through the initiations, the death and re-birth conditions required to do so, then we shall be fit to live in a post-patriarchal world. We have to go beyond patriarchy and matriarchy to what lies beyond..."

Desjardins concluded and instructed the participants that now they are aware of the messages men and women are subjected to growing up, they can never ignore them. She said, "Awareness is the first step." She believes men and women can learn to communicate, work together productively and carry on successful relationships, but she cautions that it takes work. Those who participated can no longer be ignorant of the messages and ideologies they may have taken for granted up until today.

INTERNET • FROM PAGE 3

New computers and hardware upgrades would cost money—money that would have to be provided by each department or by each faculty member, a proposition that is unlikely, Williams said.

"Advisors and department administration have received computers to support student advising, but not for research and teaching."

When the university has so little money for computer related

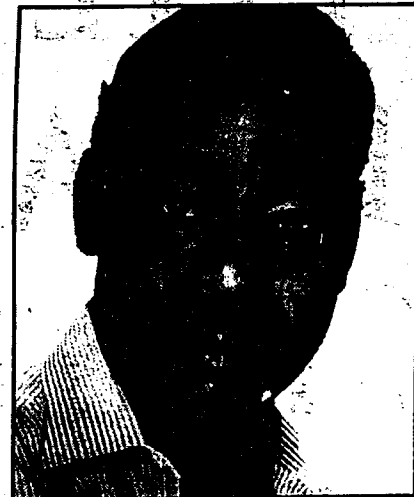
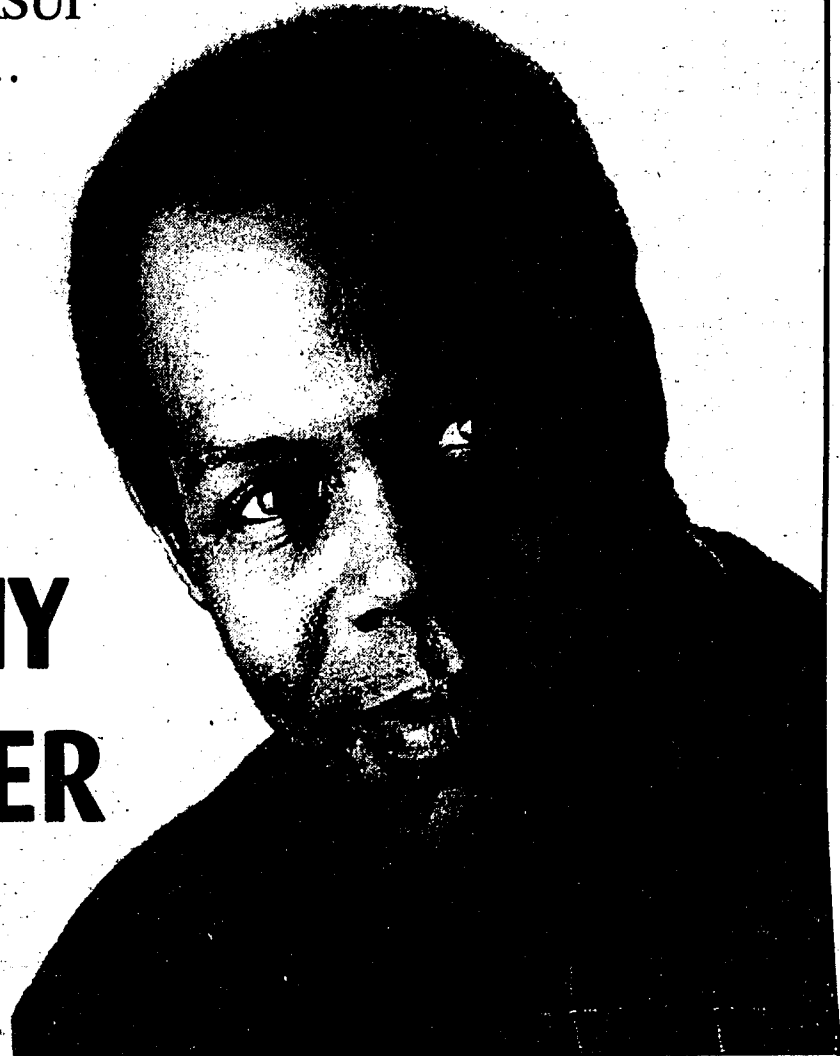
expenses it makes it difficult to continually upgrade to the standard each year Williams said.

Dickinson said she encourages the faculty to use student labs in the meantime.

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GRADS • FROM PAGE 5

ment and data processing services. Merchandisers are looking at a whopping 64 percent increase in new hires; software developers anticipate upping their new hires by more than a third.

If you're planning on a career in the manufacturing sector, you're also in luck this year. As a group, manufacturers project a 22 percent increase in hiring, averaging 58 new college graduate hires each. Among manufacturers, the most likely to hire are computer and business machine manufacturers—these employers are expected to more than double the number of new college grads they hire—and chemical manufacturers, who anticipate a 38 percent increase in hiring.

While both the service and manufacturing sectors look good, the same can't be said for the government/nonprofit sector. Employers in this arena anticipate no movement in hiring—on average, they plan to hire as many new college grads this year as they did last year. **What They're Hiring For:**

What kinds of positions are out there? Not surprisingly, computer-related jobs were tops on the lists of employers responding to NACE's survey. These employers said they're looking to fill engineering positions in computer hardware and software development and to fill other computer-related positions, such as programming and information systems jobs. These jobs tend to originate with manufacturers, of course, but service-sector employers—including computer software companies and consulting firms—will also be looking to fill such positions.

If you're about to graduate with a degree in one of the nontechnical disciplines, don't despair. There are

Industry Group	Number of Hires		Percent Change
	95-96	94-95	
Services Employers	17,029	13,419	26.9 %
Average	124	98	
Manufacturers	5,675	4,644	22.2
Average	58	48	
Government/Nonprofit Employers	1,679	1,678	0.0
Average	129	129	
Total	24,383	19,741	23.5
Average	98	80	

opportunities out there for you, too. Remember that most grads find their careers in the service sector—not the manufacturing area. While you'll find a variety of opportunities in the service sector, this year service employers indicated that they're most interested in filling accounting and finance positions as well as management trainee and sales positions with new college graduates.

What They're Willing to Pay:

Starting salaries, too, will increase, according to responding employers. Overall, salaries should rise 3.3 percent over last year's average salary.

Broken down by sector and industry, employers in the service sector anticipate a 3.4 percent increase in their starting salaries. Within that sector, you can expect the largest increases from computer software developers—planning an average increase of 4.8 percent—and banking employers, who anticipate raising their salaries by an average of 4.3 percent. While merchandising employers plan to raise their hiring levels significantly this year, they're only planning to increase salaries by 1.8 percent.

In the manufacturing arena, expect an average increase of 3.3 percent. Within that sector, you're likely to see the most substantial increases from computer and business equipment manufacturers—4.1 percent—automotive and mechanical equipment manufacturers—3.4 percent—and electronic equipment manufacturers—2.9 percent.

The government/nonprofit sector doesn't look as good this year in terms of job opportunities, but those who do find careers in this area are looking at an average starting salary increase of 2.6 percent. Federal government employers plan to up their average starting salaries by 2 percent; state and local governments anticipate a smaller average increase—1.8 percent.

Remember that the salaries presented here are averages—they're not set in stone. Some grads will earn larger starting salaries; some will be offered substantially less than what is shown here. A number of factors affect salaries including supply/demand, geographic location and what the individual candidate can offer the employer. **Who They're Looking to Hire—The "Ideal" Candidate:**

Today's job market looks much better than that of yesterday, but don't be lulled into the belief that employers are "desperate" for new hires. They're not. In fact you'll find that the standards employers have for new hires are pretty high.

What exactly are employers looking for in job candidates? The typical reply of those responding to NACE's survey: "To get a job with us, the candidate needs communication skills."

Employers ranked oral communications, interpersonal and teamwork skills first, second and third respectively, when asked to indicate the importance of skills in a job candidate. All three related to communication—particularly to how well a candidate might relate to and interact with co-workers. Today's employers view good interaction and communication among employees as critical to the organization's success.

Of course, employers also look for candidates to be proficient in their field possess leadership and analytical abilities and exhibit flexibility—and really they're looking for a candidate who offers a combination of these skills.

To determine whether or not a candidate has the skills needed to excel at the job the employer looks for evidence in the candidate's accomplishments and experiences.

Generally, employers agree the candidate who has the "right stuff" holds leadership positions or is otherwise active in campus organizations and/or extracurricular activities; has relevant experience via co-ops, internships or part-time work; and maintains good grades. Employers look for these attributes as indicators that the candidate has

a good combination of prized skills.

Finally the "ideal" candidate also is prepared for the interview, has good references, exhibits a strong interest in and is enthusiastic about working for the organization, displays professionalism and is willing to relocate.

Show Yourself in the Best Possible Light:

Sound like a tall order? Then consider this: The candidate who has everything but communication skills could get passed over.

Why? Because employers look for you to communicate how your skills relate to their needs—and you need to do that in your resume, cover letter and interviews. It's not enough to just list or point to an accomplishment or an experience—you must be able to discuss examples and applications of your skills that you developed and used in your experiences.

So, don't skimp on the time you spend on your resume/cover letters or in prepping for interviews. Be sure to take advantage of the expert help that's available to you through your career center. While it's likely that your career center can let you know which employers will be interviewing on campus and learn about specific job opportunities, don't overlook the value of your career center's other resources and services. Your career center can help you identify your skills, prepare your resume, sharpen your interview techniques, conduct company research and learn how to present yourself to employers in the best possible light, all of which will help you conduct your first job successfully...and all the subsequent job searches you undertake throughout your career.

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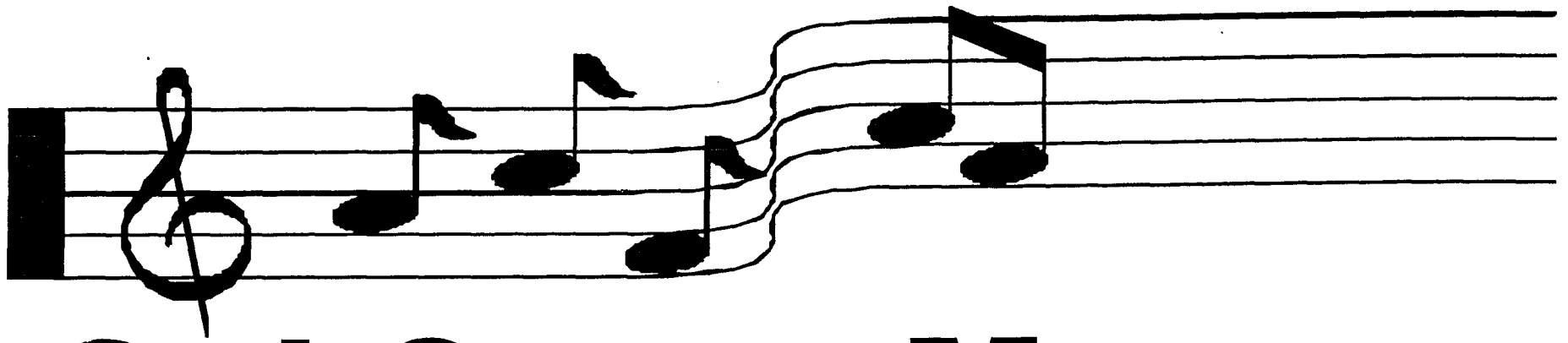
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Welcome to the '96 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival

Reeves ready to perform for festival



Contributed Photo
Dianne Reeves is a featured performer in this year's festival.

Valaree Johnson
Staff

There's no need to be disappointed in the headliner change for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival or the GTE Giants of Jazz Concert scheduled for Saturday. Dianne Reeves, 1996 Grammy award nominee, has been added to this year's entertainment to replace singer Al Jarreau.

"For the most part people have been understanding," Sue Ehrstine said. Ehrstine is the assistant program coordinator of the festival. "Many are excited for Al, it's a great opportunity for him. Many others are really excited that Reeves is coming."

Jarreau, who was slated to be the headliner for Saturday's GTE Giants of Jazz concert performing with Lionel Hampton's New York Big Band, asked for his appearance to be released from the festival in order to accept the lead male role in the Broadway production of *Grease*.

"Appearing in a Broadway musical is a major career opportunity for Al, and it's one of his lifelong dreams," said festival Director Lynn Skinner in a press release.

In the 29 years of the festival, coordinators have never had to find a replacement but fortunately it

wasn't as difficult as they had imagined.

"We got on the phone and put the word out," Skinner said. "A few hours later Dianne Reeves called to say she could be here and that she'd love to sing with the Big Band."

Reeves, who was born in Detroit, grew up listening to jazz in Denver with her bassplaying uncle, Charles

covered by Terry at a National Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Chicago. While still in high school she was performing with the band at festivals and with the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

After studying at the University of Colorado, Reeves moved to Los Angeles, recording with George Duke and Stanley Turrentine. She also had an 18-month stint with Sergio Mendes before establishing her solo career.

In 1983 Reeves worked with Harry Belafonte, who introduced her to the rhythms of West Africa and the West Indies. Since that time Reeves has produced albums covering a variety of musical styles, offering listeners a dynamic blend of jazz, rhythm and blues. Reeves also uses the rhythms of West Africa and the West Indies.

Reeves' R&B hits have led to a series of performances around the world. She toured Europe in 1991 and 1992, winning acclaim from her audiences. Her recent release *Quiet After the Storm* has been nominated for a Grammy Award.

Reeves, who has made appearances at prior festivals here, is excited to perform at this year's Jazz Festival. "She has made many friends here and she loves to come," Ehrstine said.

“
A few hours later Dianne Reeves called to say she could be here and that she'd love to sing with the Big Band.”

—Dr. Lynn Skinner

Burrell. She began her singing career as a member of trumpeter Clark Terry's band after being dis-



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Jones Brothers to reunite at festival



Justin Cason

Staff

For a large number of people, family reunions can be a dreadful affair full of annoying relatives and stale jokes. When brothers Elvin and Hank Jones get together this week, though, chances are they're going to change all that.

Jazz music is the one thing that makes the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival go round, and the Jones brothers have been a part of that type of music almost all their lives. Hank is one of the most prominent pianists in the extensive world of jazz, and Elvin is more than just influential with his drumming. However, not since the two were children have they performed together in the United States. At least, not until now.

The Jones', along with bassist Brian Bromberg and guitarist Herb Ellis, will back up almost every evening act during what should be one of the best Jazz Festivals since its beginning nearly 30 years ago.

After decades of playing apart, a reunion of their talents seems only fitting, especially since the only thing that has kept them apart musically these past years was their

opposite modes of jazz.

"They both play different kinds of music," said Sue Ehrstine, assistant program coordinator for the Jazz Festival. "They have their own styles. Elvin is into progressive jazz, and Hank is into the more traditional jazz."

Because of this, they fell into distinct groups of musical categories. In fact, it was these differing cliques which brought both Jones' to fame. A large part of Elvin's notoriety came as a result of his association with saxophone legend John Coltrane, with whom he played during the '60s. Hank has played with more musicians than one can count, recording thousands of demos along the way. He has been an accompanist for Ella Fitzgerald, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman, and, while as a member of the CBS Orchestra, he played piano for the likes of Julie Andrews, Barbara Streisand and Harry Belafonte.

While the Jones', Bromberg and Ellis will be spending the bulk of their time playing back-up to the other performers, in no way will they be second fiddle.

"They are the main rhythm section, but they will also be getting some time in the spotlight," Ehrstine said. "After all, they are one of the highlights."

Indeed, "highlight" is a compliment both Hank and Elvin have received quite a bit over the years, especially from students.

"I watched them play last year, and they were very entertaining," said sophomore music major Mike Jones (no relation). "I'm definitely going to see them again this year."

Although the Jones brothers have never performed in the U.S. together, they have appeared at the Jazz Festival before at different times. Elvin was here in 1994, and Hank has been here four or five times.

Fans of the Jones' can check them out tonight—assuming tickets are still available—at the Pepsi International World Jazz Concert. It starts at 7 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome and will also feature Lionel Hampton, Brian Bromberg, Herb Ellis, Toots Thielemans, the Ray Brown Trio and several international stars.

Contributed Photo

Elvin Jones (left) will be joining his brother Hank (not shown) at this year's festival.

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Bromberg lends strings, expertise to Hampton



Contributed Photo

Besides his performances, Brian Bromberg conducts clinics for jazz festival attendees.

Erik Marone
Staff

It simply couldn't be a Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival anymore without the presence of bass player extraordinaire Brian Bromberg. Almost as much a fixture at Jazz Fest as Hamp himself, Bromberg is making his fifth appearance this year.

Bromberg lends his talents every night of the festival accompanying the legends of jazz, a status Bromberg is certain to attain. His workshops are standing room only as musicians and music lovers alike flock to hear his music and his wisdom about the music industry, life and just about anything else.

Bromberg's training on the bass guitar started at age 14 and in five short years, his name was gaining recognition, having played Carnegie Hall and toured with Stan Getz. Today his credits include recording with, among others, Dave Grusin, Dizzy Gillespie, Richie Cole, Lee Ritenour and Freddie Hubbard as well as numerous solo albums.

With a style all his own, his popularity is gaining quickly and he is recognized as one of the best lead bass players of this generation. Incorporating elements of traditional jazz, classical, funk,

rock and even speed metal, Bromberg sets himself apart from the pack with a smooth but lively sound he is able to tailor to any occasion. His selection of guitars is impressive as well, including fretless, piccolo and synth basses in addition to the traditional fretted and upright.

Although he can be seen at the concerts in the Kibbie Dome every night, the place to catch him is in his workshops. It is there that he can improvise in any manner he chooses, explaining what he does and how he got where he is, offering words of advice to aspiring jazz musicians and other music lovers. Even after yielding the room to other musicians, Bromberg sticks around, speaking one on one with fans and signing autographs.

Bromberg will be hosting clinics on Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Student Union Borah Theater. He'll be discussing upright and electric bass technique.

Even though he is quickly on the way up, his feet are firmly planted on the ground. He knows how he got where he is and is willing to share his experiences with others. It is always an honor and a pleasure to have Brian Bromberg grace our Jazz Festival every year.



Contributed Photo

Gene Harris with Ron Eschete are two more performers at this year's festival.

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Festival attracts students, too

Every year at this time, 13,000 students from all over the Northwest flock to UI for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. While they may show up to hear the world's most magnificent jazz professionals, they also come to perform and compete.

Students from six states will adorn the stages during this, the 29th annual Jazz Festival, and will compete in either the large ensemble, combos—nine performers or less—or soloists category. Each of these categories in turn are divided into the vocal and instrumental sections.

Elementary, junior high and high schools, as well as colleges, will be competing against each other in their own respective categories, which are broken down into A, AA, AAA and so on.

Competitors and jazz fans alike are assured of fair results, as the judging is always done by professionals.

"We hire judges from all over the country," said Brenda Cain, pro-

gram advisor of the Jazz Festival. "We have teachers, college professors and jazz critics come in and adjudicate."

An added incentive to winning is the first-place competitors get to perform again at the end of the Festival in the Northwest Airlines Vocal Winners Concert or the Washington Water Power Instrumental Winners Concert. The champion of the vocal soloist competition gets to perform with Lionel Hampton himself at the end of the week.

The jazz ensemble from the Sitka High School in Sitka, Alaska, has probably traveled the farthest of all the musical competitors. In fact, to raise money for the trip, they held a benefit starring international jazz singer Kitty Margolis. Margolis is scheduled to reunite with the Sitka students during the week.

While many of the past years' winning performers will be returning, nobody is the true favorite. The competitions are slated for Thursday and Friday.

All-star concert set for Friday

Matt Baldwin

Staff

Saxophones, trumpets, guitars, harmonicas, pianos, bass and drums—each have a distinct flavor, essence and color to them. During this week musicians will come together to combine these instruments into a collage of symphonic jazz, individual jazz and jazz bands. Thursday's Special Guest Concert will be part of this collage as part of this year's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

A long list of talents ranging from Dee Daniels' fabulous four octave range to Davi'd Sanchez's saxophone harmonies, will help wrap up the latter part of the week with a poignant elegance.

The Special Guest Concert features 11 performers hailing from different parts of the country and world: Dee Daniels, vocals; Ethel Ennis, vocals; Toots Thielemans, guitar and harmonica; Roy

Hargrove, trumpet; Joe Lovano, saxophone; Gene Harris, piano; Ron Eschete, guitar; Luther Hughes, bass; Paul Humphrey, drums; John "Bucky" Pizzarelli, guitar and Davi'd Sanchez, saxophone.

Daniels attended the University of Montana where she founded, directed, wrote arrangements for and accompanied the university's noted Black Ensemble Gospel Choir. After her years at the U of M Daniels returned to Seattle where for the next four years she captivated capacity crowds while fronting trios, quartets, big bands and performing solo.

Ethel Ennis, a legend in the world of jazz, hails from an early beginning in the world of music with her first commercial song written recorded by many artists, of which included Little Richard. This is Ennis's third appearance at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Toots Thielemans, born in

Brussels, Belgium, began playing the accordion at age three in his parents' cafe. During the German occupation of Belgium Thielemans taught himself how to play the guitar by listening to Django Reinhardt's records.

Trumpeter Roy Hargrove manifested a musical aptitude at a very early age. Hargrove attended the Berklee School of Music on various scholarships. During the winter of 1989 he moved to New York where he refined his already impressive style and technique.

Joe Lovano is the critically acclaimed modern master of the tenor saxophone. Lately, Lovano has been working with Pulitzer Prize winning composer Gunther Schuller. They met when they first worked together at a music symposium in Idaho two years ago. They are both excited about embarking on their latest project which features a program of great standards and trailblazing originals by Schuller and Lovano.

Having an innate and uncanny skill on the piano, Gene Harris began playing professionally at age seven, had his own radio show by 14 and appeared in nightclubs in the Midwest. Harris' album, *The Gene Harris Trio Plus One*, was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque de Jazz, the French equivalent of the Grammy. He is the lead man in the Gene Harris Quartet.

Ron Eschete teaches at the Guitar Institute of Technology in Hollywood and has also authored several books on guitar methods. Eschete is also a member of the Gene Harris Quartet.

Harris moved Luther Hughes and his family from Ohio to California 22 years ago to work in the quartet. When not performing with Harris, he plays locally in the Los Angeles area.

Paul Humphrey, the last member of the Harris Quartet, is a well-respected drummer in the jazz community. His album *Black and Blue* won the German equivalent of the Grammy in 1992.

John Pizzarelli has enjoyed a career that spans the years from the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra to White House concerts with Benny Goodman and Frank Sinatra.

Native Puerto Rican Davi'd Sanchez turned to the sax at 12 after playing the conga drum for four years. He toured with Dizzy Gillespie and the orchestra and performed in Dizzy's historic month-long 75th birthday engagement at New York's Blue Note jazz club.

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WHEN YOU NEED TO KNOW!

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Argonaut
The Students' Voice

Welcome Lionel Hampton, Jazz Festival

Buckle up and get ready for a ride into the realms of melody and song—Jazz is coming.

Once again the University of Idaho campus will hear the electrifying sound of vibes. The Kibbie Dome will be taken over by hoards of musicians, some aspiring, some successful. The event, of course is "The 1996 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival."

For nearly three decades UI has had an annual jazz festival and for 11 years the festival has been named after Lionel Hampton. The concert event has grown from a one day event to a four day extravaganza including over 50 of the world's greatest jazz stars and over 13,000 students.

Twenty-nine years of great music

has graced UI and a grand tradition has been established, world famous stars come to UI for the one and only "Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival."

The Inland Northwest has few occasions that are impressive in nature, this is one of them.

The Kibbie Dome will become packed with students, stars and community people all there for the same thing—great music.

World renowned artists come to North Idaho to share their talents not only with eager crowds, but also impassioned students. These artists spend time with music students offering advice and encouragement to tomorrow's greats.

Herb Ellis has commented that the festival is the only one where musi-

cians get to share their experience with students. The value of professional encouragement and recognition is great. Many great artists attribute their fame to a legendary figure that inspired them in their youth.

This year musicians such as Elvin Jones, Herb Ellis, Brian Bromberg, Toots Thielemans, Hank Jones, Tito Puente and many more will showcase their talents.

In addition, over 13,000 students participate in the yearly festival. Students compete in individual and group events.

Vocal and instrumental jazz is represented by these kids. A lucky few of them will earn the chance to perform.

Tonight is "International World

Jazz Concert" night. The Thursday night show is titled "Special Guest Concert." Friday night the Dome hosts the "All Star Concert" and Saturday is the "Giants of Jazz Concert." These are the scheduled evening shows there is much more going on this week.

For those on limited budget the clinics offer a great opportunity to see some fine musicians at no cost. The clinics are held today through Saturday, most are in the Student Union Borah Theatre.

Take a look at the Jazz Festival insert for a schedule of all the clinics.

Grab a seat, get comfortable and hear the world's number one jazz festival.

—Dennis Sasse

Welcome to eternity in road trip hell

Pontification



Corinne Flowers

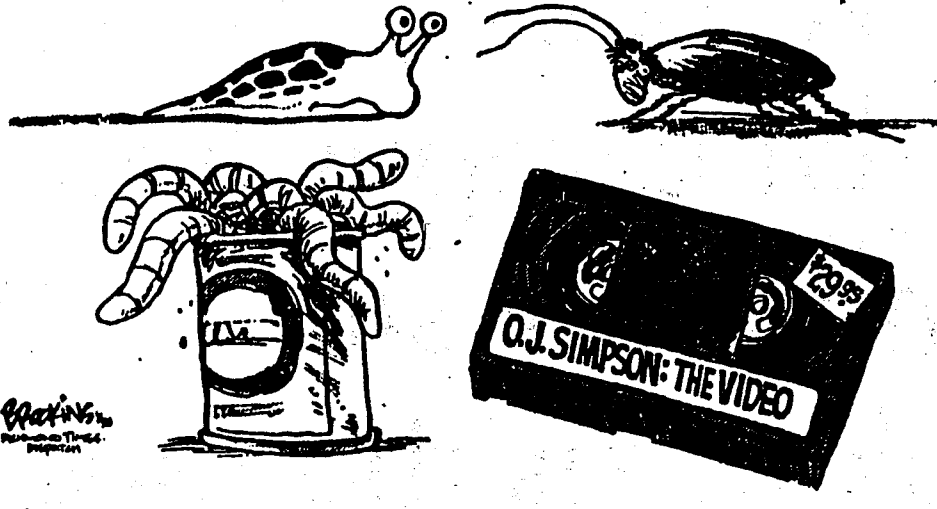
I spent my entire weekend stuck in hell, which some people call Moses Lake. This left me far too busy (kicking my car, yelling at my car, pushing my car, scrounging for food) to work on an intelligent, interesting piece. Surprise! Therefore, from the darkest inner workings of my mind come more tasty news bits from around my limited world.

Looks like scientists from the Fish and Wildlife Service in Tacoma, Wash. are going hunting. The object of their high powered weapons? Little bitty cutie pie ducks called surf scoters. Why are they going to kill our fine feathered friends? So they can figure out why their numbers are declining. Now, I don't think I need to point out that this is typical of federal bureaucratic horse puckie, because I think you can all figure that one out for yourselves. But you'd think that in the interest of not looking like complete idiots the people in charge would try to cover up their stupidity, or at least come up with some really good story we might be able to believe. What do they pay all those spin doctors and PR men for? Oh, I forgot, it's so we can keep participating in the great American taxation system.

OK, here's another one! Gosh this is exciting. Gets my adrenaline pumpin' almost enough to push my car home from Washtuckna.

The government of Chile spent \$2.5 million to build a luxury prison north of Santiago that will hold two men—former secret police boss Gen. Manuel Contreras and his buddy Pedro Espinoza. Yes boys and girls, as if regular old prisons don't live in the lap of luxury—cable television, three meals a day and a bed is a hell of a lot more than I get—these jokers also get a 15-foot wall built around the compound, not to keep them in, but to keep nosy reporters out. Now, that doesn't sound like prison to me, as a matter of fact, that sounds pretty damn nice. While my maid is serving up tea and crumpets I don't have to look at the neighbor's ill-kept shrubbery. Mr. Contreras even gets a little friend...sheesh.

Things that Turn Your Stomach:



I'm ready to take a road trip to Chile. No, wait, that's how I got stuck in Moses Lake, then Wash-freaking-tuckna and who knows how far I can tow that car next before something else goes wrong.

Now, in case you haven't had enough (news stuff, that is), I got one more for ya.

Seems there was a silly little French man by the name of Raffray who offered to pay 90-year-old Jeanne Calment \$500 a month until she died so that he could move into her really huge-o cool-o apartment once she kicked the proverbial bucket. Well, Mr. Raffray died 30 years later, having paid \$184,000 to Calment, more than twice the apartment's current market value. In accordance with their deal, Raffray's widow has to continue sending the monthly checks to Calment as long as she lives. I guess somebody should have told him that Calment, now 120 years old, would eventually be the oldest living person in the world. Oops.

OK, so here's the part I wanted to tell you about. I am offering anyone out there this really groovin' deal. If you act now, you can get the discounted rate of only \$250 a month, yes, that's half off the Calment rate, and I will no longer write stupid columns full of unintelligent rambling. But wait, don't answer now, if you act right away you can have a spiffy car, a really nice set of kitchen knives and the three Black Label beers left over from the road trip that wasn't. Private sponsors as well as group fund raising efforts are welcome. Make checks payable to me and send them to the Argonaut, third floor of the Student Union. My columns will no longer appear here, and we can all sleep a little easier at night. As long as it's not in Moses Lake.

As popular culture strives to make every aspect of life marketable in some way, things that were once iconic and cherished facets of life in American are now falling prey to the rank commercialism that marks today's society.

Well, maybe it's not quite that bad. But it's close. I started considering all of this last weekend when my fiancée and I attended a concert at the new Spokane Veterans' Arena. John Michael Montgomery was the headliner, playing his show that was postponed from last fall after undergoing throat surgery. Yes, it was a country show, don't tell my cronies down the hall.

At first, my only complaint about the show was the fact that the only beer available at the arena was Budweiser. It was a country show, one really couldn't expect more. This was tolerable having already numbed ourselves at the Fort Spokane Brewery. Once we found our seats, I found something a little more substantial to complain about.

The new arena is not much larger than Beasley Coliseum, and with the stage taking up a fifth of the available seats even the nose-bleed seats are not undesirable. The size of the arena was not the problem. Flanking the stage were two huge projection screens which displayed the show from the point of view of a full camera crew.

Although it is not uncommon to have a camera crew at shows these days, they are generally reserved for larger venues such as B.C. Place in Vancouver where concerts are performed for crowds of more than 50,000. Given the size of the arena, video reinforcement was needed. However, this is not a review of the show.

Normally, the video wouldn't be such a big

MTV sinks its claws even further

The Grand Poobah



Erik Marone

deal, but with nine musicians on stage, there is a lot happening that is completely lost when the cameras only pick up a single musician at a time. In addition to detracting from the stage, the video work made it all too clear that John Michael only wears a guitar for effect, waiting until the last song to prove that he knows more than occasional chords fingerings by breaking into a solo to close the show.

I was going to let this slide, but they couldn't leave well enough alone. The clincher was the video effects. Straight video work could have been passed off as having been for the benefit of the folks in the cheap seats. However, this was a technical director's dream. Video delays, negative images, funky camera moves, timed cuts, split screens, wipes and a host of digital effects were applied to the video. It was like watching live MTV.

Being among those in the cheap seats (a pleasant way to say "a long way from the stage." There is no such thing as cheap seats anymore) and under the influence of a few Budweisers (bear in mind it was all they had), I spent probably 75 percent of my time watching the screens, oblivious to the fact that there was a concert going on. For the cost of one ticket to the show, I could have paid my cable bill for an entire month and watched the same thing on CMT 24 hours a day, and been able to take an occasional break for *Space Ghost* and *Letterman*. Even better, I wouldn't be drinking the "King of Beers."

I don't consider the concert a waste of time or money by any means, but it was an interesting exercise in picking through the haze and hype of pop culture and looking for the substance underlying the glitz. With the video telling us what we need to be paying attention to, the fact that the music itself is pretty blasé gets hidden.

Video has taken what used to be something crowd looked forward to, namely watching the stage show, and condensed it to a buzz clip, relieving the audience of any responsibility for seeking enjoyment beyond showing up.

• SEE MTV PAGE 20

Wednesday, February 21, 1996

Letters to the Editor

Counting down to the 'Big One'

I am an earthwalker. One of my stations is knowing earthquakes. I have been right the last 593.

The reason I write is that before a quake people are "flipping their cookies." My predictions have prevented several suicides. In these cases information calls have turned into suicide calls. I tell the people why they are feeling as they are. They accept me and thank me after the quake hits within a short time.

I am glad that scientists now agree with me. They say the coastal quake will be in the 9+ range. We will not get a quake but a shock in the 5+ range. They and I both say it is T-minus and counting to the "Big One."

A phenomenon is hitting now that is affecting a lot of people. I woke up and my pillow and sheets are soaked with sweat. My house at night is not that warm. When I get up to take a piss, I'm freezing. Nothing computes.

I simply wish to give an answer to a problem that is showing in a lot of people.

—J. Charles Brown

eliminates tips from the definition of "wages," and provides for overtime in excess of 40 hours per week.

It is ludicrous to implement welfare reform when the alternative is earning \$4.25 an hour and trying to cover child care, medical care and all the other costs. Also, it has been suggested that college students be required to carry medical insurance rather than relying on aid from the county and state to meet their needs. How can anyone afford health insurance while living on \$4.25 an hour, the wage many college students earn?

Locally, taxpayers are asked to support our schools and other projects with bond levies. Personally, I find it very disturbing to support these projects regardless of their merit, when working people are still earning poverty wages.

Currently, S.B. No. 1302 is stuck in the State Affairs Committee. If you support this bill, let your representative know as soon as possible so it can be voted on during this legislative session. Call the Idaho Legislature, 1-800-6260471 or write your representatives at the State Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83720

—Linda Pike

please know that your assistance was greatly appreciated.

Again, thank you for your help in preventing a higher level of flood damage to the university.

—Jerry Wallace
vice president for finance
and administration

Palouse water OK due to volunteers

While words can never adequately express the depth of gratitude I feel towards everyone who pitched in to help in our recent time of crisis, it is absolutely necessary that an attempt be made. The sheer volume of people, equipment and other resources that rallied to the call for help requires me to refrain from singling out any individual person or entity for fear of an error of omission. Thus, this letter goes out to each and every one of those who gave so selflessly.

The effort that went into protecting the City of Palouse water system was simply phenomenal. Knowing the importance of potable water to the citizens of Palouse, people literally abandoned their own properties to come fight for the common good.

We received help from individuals, groups, organizations, clubs, agencies, departments, businesses, schools, churches, towns, cities and more. Though the clean-up effort is far from over, it has been equally impressive. Many who worked

Kudos to Kane

At the senate meeting last Wednesday ASUI President Brian Kane announced that he would veto Senate Bill #S96-20.

Senate Bill #S96-20 seemed like an innocuous amendment to existing rules. The truth is it would have granted automatic ASUI activities board recognition to three on-campus living groups. The bill is not dead, but Kane put a nail into the coffin of this ill-conceived and poorly thought out rule change when he announced the veto.

Kane should be commended for realizing this bill would have resulted in deepened divisions between the on and off-campus students.

Rarely does anyone overtly state that there are divisions within the campus community,

but there are. For example, when prizes are given away at university events they often target living groups, leaving out the off-campus population. Granted this is a small step, a step toward the realization that representation of all students is necessary.

One promise Kane made while running for the office was that he would work to break down the barriers between the students who live on campus and off. There has never been any real dialog or effort put into reducing the tensions felt between these two factions. By recognizing that special privileges granted to only a small group of students is inherently unfair Kane has made the first big step in creating a unified campus.

—Dennis Sasse

Support minimum wage increase

Senate bill No. 1302 has been introduced in the Idaho Legislature. This bill, if passed, would gradually increase the minimum wage from the current rate of \$4.25 to \$4.75 on July 1, 1997, and finally to \$6.25 commencing July 1, 2000. Also, it

Flood help thanks

Thank you for volunteering your time to help fight the recent flood situation on campus. Your efforts paid off. University and student losses would have been greater had you not provided support for the flood control effort. In whatever capacity you may have helped,

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.



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Bond market still a good bet for your money

NEW YORK—In spite of recurring inflation jitters and a long list of other worries, some prominent economists and investment managers haven't lost their enthusiasm for bonds.

Indeed, they predict bond prices will begin climbing again soon, pushing yields on long-term Treasury bonds below the lows they reached in 1993.

If that expectation is fulfilled, they add, it will provide a strong element of support for the stock market as investors grapple with questions about weakness in the economy and slowing growth in corporate profits.

"I think over time rates are going to come down a lot more," says Richard Strong, chairman and chief investment officer at Strong Capital Management in Milwaukee, which manages the Strong family of mutual funds.

"How can you have an inflation rate of something like 1.5 percent and a prime rate of more than 8 percent? It just doesn't work. At some point rates are going to have to

Associated Press Chet Currier

come down or the economy's going to hit a wall."

The latest official statistics put the inflation rate for the United States in 1995 at 2.5 percent, a nine-year low.

This year, in an economy slowed by weakness in consumer spending and other dampening influences, Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell-C.J. Lawrence Inc. in New York, says the rise in the consumer price index is likely to be around 1.5 percent. "Disinflation is alive and well," he says.

Under an old rule of thumb, interest rates on top-quality long-term bonds should be about 2 to 3 percentage points above the inflation rate, to compensate lenders for giving up the use of their money.

Right now, Treasury bond yields, at a little more than 6 percent, are

more than 3.5 percentage points above the '95 inflation rate, and more than 4.5 points higher than inflation projections for this year like Strong's and Yardeni's.

"Long-term Treasury yields should resume their decline before too long," maintains Mitchell Held, chief financial economist at Smith Barney Inc.

"We continue to believe that the old low yields of 5.78 percent set in November 1993 will be tested at some point over the next few months, and that the 5.5 percent mark should be tested before midyear."

Lower interest rates reduce the appeal of fixed-income investments that compete with stocks for investors' favor. "The other benefit (for stocks) is that lowering interest

rates causes investors to look ahead to better economic times," says Greg Smith, investment strategist at Prudential Securities.

All this optimism has been challenged of late, however, by worries over the deadlock between President Clinton and Congress on the federal budget, and a jump in world gold prices, which are closely watched by many analysts as a barometer of inflationary expectations.

"Lack of a comprehensive budget agreement could make it difficult for the market to maintain its gains during the second half of the year," Held says.

The rise of gold prices past \$400 an ounce this winter is especially unsettling to bond investors because gold and bonds have tradi-

tionally been incompatible species—gold thriving on the very inflation that attacks the core value of bonds.

But in the eyes of many analysts, gold's rally now probably reflects forces other than inflation, such as demand for gold in the Far East spurred by the newfound affluence born of rapid economic growth.

Thus Strong, in his Strong Discovery Fund, can have 5 percent of his assets in gold at the same time that he holds a 30 percent position in Treasury bonds (with the balance in medium-sized U.S. growth stocks and Japanese stocks).

In the gold market, which has made little progress in recent years, Strong says, "I think the world's supply-demand balance has finally teetered in favor of demand."

Nothing could convince me to stay

It is time for me to go. That's it, I've had it. Housing can kiss my \$418 a month good bye.

What would drive me, and many like me, to move off campus? University Residences and Facilities management, that's what.

It all started last semester when my next-door neighbor (the power plant) sent wood chip smoke my way for about a month, setting off fire alarms at 2 a.m. and nearly smoking me out of house and home. Nothing was done for any of us living next door to the smoke-house.

Apparently the wood inside the silo caught on fire during the summer and was left to smolder for the next few months. Although there was little they claimed they could have done about it, the fire was out pretty-darn fast as soon as the story reached local papers. It wasn't until after the story appeared in this paper that something was done. And, after several strategically-placed phone calls, my roommate received a call from our very own Intern President Tom Bell apologizing for the inconvenience.

Next came the 4 a.m. beeping, buzzing and whirring noises from the plant. Sometimes we heard what we thought was a chainsaw cutting through metal. What's going on over there? And why does

Edit this!



Lisa Lannigan

it have to go on at four in the morning! Don't any of you sleep?

Quiet hours for most of the halls are from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. This is to provide students with the opportunity to sleep at least a full eight hours. Although many use this time for activities other than sleep, we are promised in our housing contracts a healthy environment conducive to studying (laugh). Quiet hours are sacred for me, and when broken I feel compelled to hit someone over the head with my illegal hot pot (no, no I don't really have one, that would be wrong of me).

But wait! There's more! One of our shower stalls had chipped tiles on the floor. We called Facilities Management in hopes of a quick fix. Instead what we got was a nifty

sign saying "out of order, do not use" strapped over the stall for the next 3 months. There was nothing wrong with the shower itself, just the damn floor tiles.

Now, all this in itself wouldn't be so bad, but as anyone who has ever lived in Theophilus Tower will know, the elevators have been a constant source of pain. The old, falling apart death traps break down every week. Now they have started a new "elevator improvement" project. "Improving" our elevators consists of taking one out of commission for a month to changing the button panel. How would you like to live in an 11-story building with only ONE WORKING ELEVATOR? Now we have a groovy electric panel to tell us what floor we are on (it never reads correctly) and a pathetic beep every floor. These living next to the elevator are about to go nuts!

Facilities Management isn't the only reason I'm getting the hell out of Dodge. My roommate and I have too much stuff to fit into one 12 by 14 foot room and the cafeteria food is enough to make anyone leave.

Although a good place for freshman to get their first taste of living alone, the residence halls are no place to stay. My suggestion to anyone still living there: GET OUT WHILE YOU CAN!

MTV • FROM PAGE 18

It used to be that people would go to concerts so they could see the artists who were making their favorite music. Today, concert promoters have to compete with the likes of MTV, VH-1, CMT and TNN, so we now get a full stage production accompanied by a music video. Compound this with \$30 T-shirts and you get nothing more than an extension of the very thing that began the demise of the

traditional concert experience.

This trend can be seen across much more than the music industry and will continue if society doesn't start taking back a little of the responsibility we have been relieved of without even realizing it. Don't take all that you see and hear for granted when it comes to entertainment, there is a reason things are done the way they are. We need to question why.

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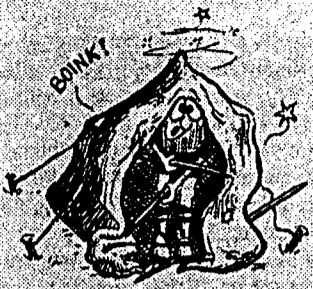
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Nadeau speaks on grizzlies



SPRING BREAK VACATION BUS INFORMATION

The UI Spring Break Vacation bus to southern Idaho still has seats available. The bus provides college students one-way and round-trip travel from Moscow to a number of southern Idaho locations. Departures are March 15 with returns March 24. For more information, call Kristen Marble at Student Advisory Services, 885-6765.

AUTHOR OF *THE GEOGRAPHY OF NOWHERE* TO GIVE LECTURE

James Kuntsler, a nationally recognized social critic, will discuss city planning in a free public lecture, "How to Mess Up a Town," at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Forestry Building, Room 10. Kuntsler is the author of the book *The Geography of Nowhere*. The event is sponsored by the UI Department of Architecture. For more information, call Bruce Haglund, 885-6781, or Steve Thurston, 885-7373.

ORGANIZED ASUI OUTDOOR TRIPS:

The following snow activity is sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program. Any fees for activities must be paid at sign-up and are non-refundable. Pre-trip meetings are at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office, and sign-up for trips and classes start two weeks prior to the listed trip date.

BEGINNING CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

(Saturday, Feb. 24) This day trip is a great opportunity for those who want to learn to cross country ski. Instruction will take place in the morning, followed by a tour in the afternoon. A pre-trip meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office. Cost is \$15.

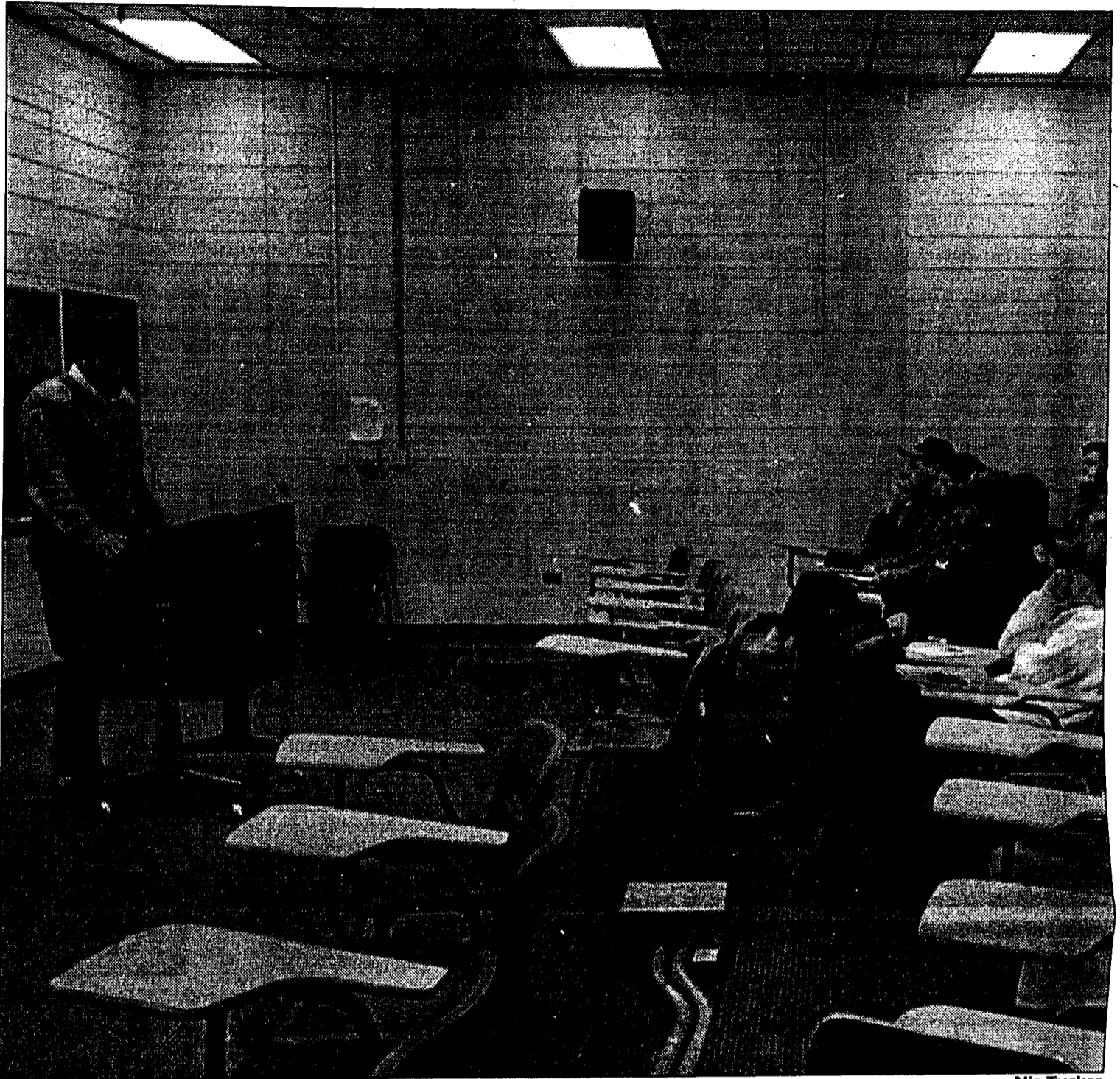
ASK THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Question: I have noticed a recent increase in wildlife getting into and damaging my yard and property. Is there something that I can do to get rid of these pesky critters?

Answer: With the recent cold weather, many urbanites have noticed that normally distant wildlife such as raccoons are now moving in and sometimes taking over the back yard. Many folks find themselves in a battle to regain rights over the back deck and dog food dish. Initially, most people find these furry little friends interesting and fun to watch, but when the dog won't go outside anymore and kids are afraid of the large goose nest that's growing on their swing set, it becomes more of a problem than fun.

Resolving this problem is fairly simple. First, although it is entertaining, do not feed the wildlife. Doing so only increases the odds that they will stay for dinner. Without food options, most wildlife will move on. Storing edible items like dog food away and out of reach is advised.

Occasionally, like a bad house guest, they will not leave. In this case it is possible to contact your regional Fish and Game office for assistance in trapping and relocating them. Various traps are available for use and personnel are always available to advise or assist. Some landscaping and home supply stores sell products intended to repel animals.



Nic Tucker

Steve Nadeau, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, tells students about grizzly bear reintroduction.

Tricia Francis

Staff

Most people have strong opinions about the reintroduction of grizzlies into the Bitterroot Ecosystem. While most agree they're a threatened species, some like it that way, while others would like to see bears back in our forests. Steve Nadeau currently works with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game on this issue. He has worked with grizzlies before in both Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. Nadeau finds "the main reason they are threatened is because they were eliminated by humans."

At one time grizzlies were fairly common in the Bitterroot. Records show that one hunter, Wright, killed 13 of them in one expedition. Early in Idaho's history the bears were killed on site.

After 1910 because of natural phenomenon and human progression, the population numbers began to rapidly decline. The last confirmed evidence of a grizzly sighting was by Bud Moore, a ranger in 1946.

The Bitterroot was first identified as a site for potential reintroduction in 1975. "Of the three ecosystems in Idaho the Bitterroot is the only recognized grizzly ecosystem without grizzlies in it," Nadeau said. There have been reports of bears, but all have turned out to be black bears.

The state of Idaho's official position is that the Governor "is opposed to the reintroduction in the Bitterroot area." Two main reasons cited are first, potential conflicts between humans and bears and second, disruption of local economies. The state also provided some conditions they would like to see met if the program did pass. One request is that the bears be reintroduced as a non-essential experimental population in a nonessential experimental area.

What this means is some of the restrictions that stem from the Endangered Species Act are loosened to see how well the reintroduction works. "According to Conservation Biologists the best way to assure that grizzly bears are protected would be to start a population, and the Bitterroot may be the best place," Nadeau said.

The main reason for support was that bears are a part of the ecosystem, and the second was that people felt it is necessary to save or increase the chance of survival.

—Steve Nadeau

A team was assembled to prepare the Environmental Impact Statement on this issue. Part of the research that went into it was a public survey that gathered opinion on a local, regional, and national level.

The local area included counties surrounding the reintroduction site, regional included neighboring states. The numbers may be surprising to some. Local support was 62 percent,

regional was 74 percent, and national reached 77 percent. According to the survey, "The main reason for support was that bears are a part of the ecosystem, and the second was that people felt it is necessary to save or increase the chance of survival."

The most common reason for opposition is the potential for dangerous contact. Nadeau admits that "bears do get themselves in trouble. They are inquisitive and adaptable." Still, the likelihood of an encounter is small. In the National Forests and Wilderness areas surrounding Glacier, the most common site of bear-human confrontations, there have only been two attacks since 1950. Only one was fatal. Nadeau studied bear confrontations and found that "90 percent of daytime confrontations are non-lethal." In most cases, the human doesn't even know the bear is there.

Bears are primarily herbivorous. They do eat meat, but 90 percent of their diet is vegetation. During berry season bears eat berries by the gallon to build up body fat. This leads to an important role bears play in the ecosystem. Because of their carnivorous digestive system, most of the seeds pass through relatively unharmed. "Grizzlies are good seed dispersers. A lot of the plant seeds disperse in this fashion" Nadeau said.

Grizzlies are also adapted to ground living. They have large claws and muscular shoulder humps that they use for digging. Studies have shown that the nitrogen levels increase in dig sites and enhance the soil condition.

The reintroduction of grizzlies will probably continue to be an emotional and political hot spot. One aspect the governor and the Department of Fish and Game agree upon is "that the citizens of Idaho be informed and are given a role in the recovery plan and process."

Grizzlies once abundant in Northwest



Jerri Lake

During the times of the Northwest fur traders, grizzly bears were abundant in this part of the Northwest. Now, two centuries later, their numbers are greatly reduced, and in some areas, non-existent.

The historical range of the grizzly covered a variety of habitats. It roamed through most of Alaska, the western half of Canada and the United States down into the central Mexican highlands. Grizzly bear experts estimate over 50,000 grizzlies lived in the contiguous United States prior to European settlement.

Records indicate the Lewis and Clark expedition killed six grizzlies in 1806 near present-day Kamiah, Idaho. Many hunters during the late 1800's killed several grizzlies on each trip they took. A hunter named Wright recorded five killed on one trip along the Clearwater and another 13 on a trip into the Bitterroot area.

Other hunters, trappers and sheep herders continued to kill grizzlies in this area until the 1930's. Some people believe the excessive killings is what eliminated grizzlies from the Bitterroot Mountains. Because of the griz-

zies low reproduction rate, no more than five or six percent can be killed by humans or the population will decline.

A female grizzly will not start having young until she is about five to eight years old. After that, she will only average a litter of two cubs every three years and only one may survive to become an adult. At this rate, a mother may be 10 years or older before she replaces herself with a daughter of breeding age.

Grizzly bears do not disperse very much to colonize new areas. A young female may inherit a part of her mother's area, but males may roam farther. Grizzlies need an abundance of different types of foods to satisfy their caloric requirements. Grizzlies roam across the land according to the distribution and seasonal availability of needed foods.

These moves may change from season to season, and from year to year. North America adult females range from 50 to 150 square miles, and males from 300 to 500 square miles. Home ranges of several bears may overlap, especially at sites with abundant food.

The grizzly bear outside of Alaska was listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act in 1975. According to the act, "a threatened species is one that is likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range."

When a species is listed under the

Endangered Species Act, all federal agencies are required to "recover threatened or endangered species in cooperation with state and tribal fish and wildlife agencies." The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is charged with developing and implementing the plans to recover any listed species.

Currently, there are plans to reintroduce grizzly bears into the Selkirk range in North Idaho and the Bitterroot in Central Idaho. These plans have created heated controversy from different sides of the issue. Some want it reintroduced because it "symbolizes the essence of wild America and strikes images of power, freedom and beauty."

Others fear the government regulations that will come with the reintroduction. Some of the regulations could affect timber sales and mining permits. Hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts would be faced with road closures and seasonal restrictions for grizzly bear "security."

Depending upon the type of recovery program chosen, the taxpayers cost of recovery is about \$160,000 to capture, translocate and monitor four to six grizzlies per year or \$800,000 for a five-year program. Biologists claim the Bitterroot Ecosystem alone could support over 200 grizzlies, a density of about one bear for every 25-30 square miles.

Backpackers, fishermen or hunters might cover the range of several bears on a single trip into this wilderness, unless the government says our presence may violate the griz-

zies "security." If for some reason you have to kill a grizzly in self-defense, a violation of your security, you must report it within 24 hours. Great if it happens in the first few days of a long pack in trip. The government will then form an investigation to determine if you really killed the bear defending your life. If the bear comes into your camp and destroys everything you own, you are not allowed to kill it.

About the middle of April, the season on black bears will open. There are some grizzlies in Idaho, depending on where you go. Because it is possible at first glance for a large Black bear and a small grizzly to look about the same, you must know the difference so you do not shoot the wrong kind.

Grizzlies are usually brown in color, but can vary to a blond. An adult male can weigh up to 400 pounds and females to 300 pounds. From the side, a grizzly will have a hump on its front shoulder and a dish face.

A black bear is usually black. However, it can vary in color with patches of white on its chest, or be dark brown to blond. The black bear male averages 200-250 pounds and the female about 150 pounds. It has no hump over the shoulder and a straight face profile.

An old forest ranger once told me, "If you see a bear and still cannot tell the difference, run up and kick it in the rear, then quickly climb a tree. If the bear climbs the tree to get you, it's a black bear. If it rips the tree out by the roots to get you, it's a grizzly."

Campus Parking scarce due to Jazz Festival

Jeremy Chase
Outdoors Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to park your car on campus, the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will take precedence over many University of Idaho parking lots and streets.

Due to heavy bus and pedestrian traffic on and off campus, several streets and parking lots will be impacted throughout the festival.

Traffic on Deakin Street between 6th Street and Sweet Avenue will be limited to one-way, south-bound on Feb. 22 through Feb. 24 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. This change is to allow jazz festival buses and traffic easier access to points on campus.

With the re-routed traffic, parking lots will also be affected by the festival. The east end of the Kibbie Dome lot will be closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The

north parking lot of the Student Union will also be closed during the festival.

Other parking lots on campus will be affected by festival attendees, so even parking permit owners may have a difficult time finding a space for their cars.

To accommodate for the lot closures and special hours, metered parking at the Bookstore will be available to the public. The lot is

located across the street from the Student Union.

UI Parking and Information warns Moscow drivers heavy foot and car traffic is expected the

remainder of the week. As a favor to the thousands of jazz festival participants and fans on campus Parking and Information asks local drivers to be cautious and careful.

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Mallard, Canada geese up in Idaho

Mallard and the Canada goose numbers were up substantially from last year in Idaho's annual mid-winter waterfowl trend survey. The survey is coordinated each year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and is carried out in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as part of a nationwide waterfowl population survey. Personnel from both agencies make the count in early January every year.

The same areas are counted in each survey so that waterfowl population trends can be spotted. The survey is not an attempt to count every waterfowl in Idaho at the time but is meant to give biologists a good idea which way populations are headed. Though survey areas and timing remain constant in every year's survey, changing weather conditions and other factors affect the count. Because the survey is made in all states at the same time, waterfowl that may have moved out of one state are usually accounted for somewhere else.

The statewide count showed 159,160 mallards this year, 149,479 in 1995. Mallards crowded into the Lake Lowell-Deer Flat Refuge area of southwestern Idaho where 92,238 were counted this year. The second largest concentration of mallards, 23,528 birds, was found in the American Falls area where there were 15,167 last year at the same time. While the number of mallards in all of North America has increased over the last couple of years, more mallards, 171,300, were actually counted around Idaho in 1994.

Canada geese numbered 70,257 in the statewide count this year, far above the count of 43,855 last year. More than half of this year's goose count came from the American

Falls area at 38,968. Only 6,517 geese were seen in that area last year. One observer noted that he had never before seen American Falls Reservoir completely ice-free at that time of year, a likely explanation for the large increase in geese there. The next largest concentrations of geese were seen in the big lake country of the Panhandle. Smaller flocks were scattered along the Snake River between American Falls and the Oregon border. The statewide survey found 33,758 in 1994 and 27,682 in 1993.

Overall, ducks showed a slight decline from last year. The difference was primarily in the number of redheads, 11,431 this year compared to 32,829 in 1995. Total waterfowl numbers were higher than last year, from 284,590 to 299,100, because of the dramatic increase in geese counted. Total waterfowl numbers statewide were 261,620 in 1994 and 221,407 in 1993.

Speak out to Gov. Batt about Bull Trout

The public is invited to comment on Governor Phil Batt's *Bull Trout Conservation Plan* in a series of open houses arranged by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. All comments will be forwarded to the Governor.

The bull trout has been studied for listing under the federal Endangered Species Act. Idaho officials are striving to save the native fish and avoid having it listed as a threatened or endangered species.

The public is invited to attend open houses on the bull trout plan at the following times and places:

Panhandle: An open house will be held at the Fish and Game regional office in Coeur d'Alene Feb. 12 beginning at 7 p.m. Plans are available at the office for review before the open house.

Clearwater: An open house will be held at the regional office in Lewiston beginning at 7 p.m. Plans are available at the front desk in the office.

McCall: An open house is set for Feb. 13 at the McCall office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Copies of the

plan are available at the office and in the McCall Public Library.

Magic Valley: An open house will be held Feb. 13 at the regional office from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Plans are available at the office.

Southeast: An open house is set for Feb. 15 beginning at 7 p.m. at the regional office. Plans are available before the open house at the office and in the public libraries in each community.

Upper Snake: An open house will be held Feb. 13 at the Idaho Falls Public Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Plans are available at the regional Fish and Game office.

Open houses have already been held in Nampa, Garden City, Sandpoint and Salmon.

The plan is also available on the department's Internet home page at:

www.state.id.us/fishgame/fishgame.html. Written comments can be made directly to the Governor through February 23 by writing: Office of the Governor, c/o Nate Fisher, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0034.

Waterfowlers donate to Keho

Idaho Waterfowlers recently contributed \$6,117.06 to the Keho Lake Project in southern Alberta.

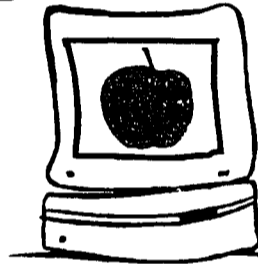
The check was sent to administrators of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a program involving public and private waterfowl habitat management organizations in the U.S. and Canada. A large portion of the fall flight of waterfowl comes into Idaho from southern Alberta prairie lands.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the department agreed to sponsor the Keho Lake Project in 1988.

This payment brings Idaho's contribution to \$159,082.39, leaving a balance of \$181,617.61 to be paid toward completion of the project.

Funding for this habitat improvement project comes from the sale of state waterfowl stamp prints, collector stamps, and related artwork. State law requires that 20 percent of the revenues derived from these sources be spent on waterfowl propagation projects in Canada.

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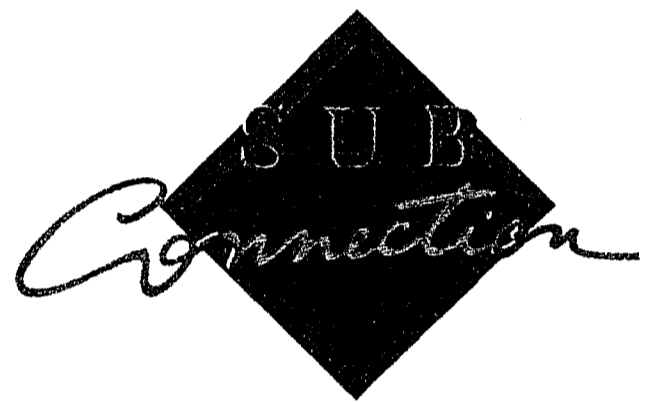
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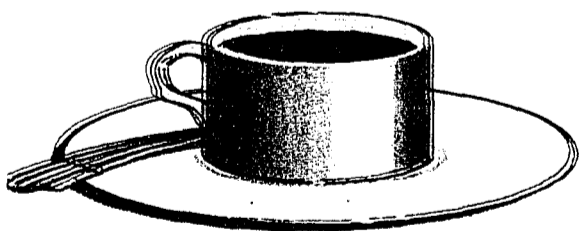
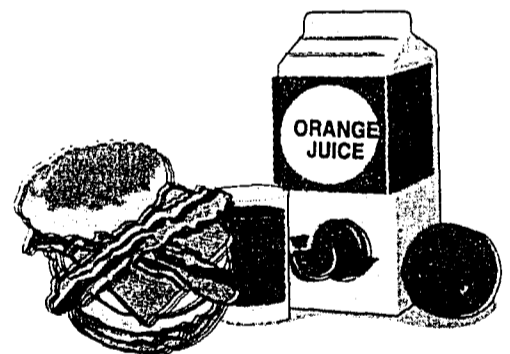


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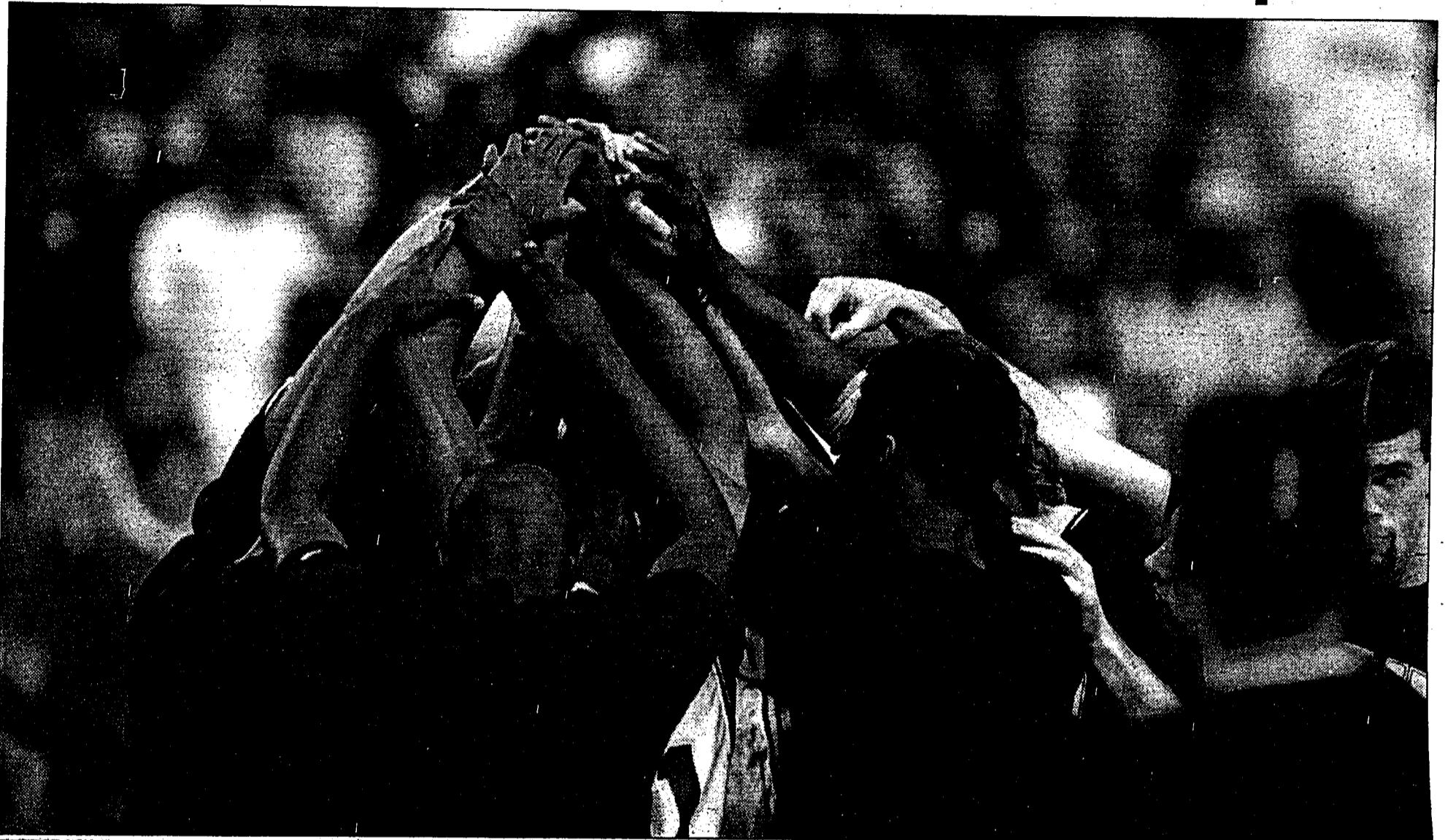
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Idaho gets back on track at Eastern's expense



Idaho pulls together as a team after trailing to Eastern Washington 45-32 at the half. Idaho came out in the second half to sweep the Eagles 76-63 in the Kibbie Dome. Nick Tucker

Damon Barkdull *Staff*

Coming into Saturday night's matchup against hopeless Eastern Washington, the Vandals were hoping to snap a five-game winning streak.

In the first half Idaho (10-12 4-6) must have believed a cure for beating the skid was roll over and hope that EWU (3-19 0-10) didn't come out firing. The Eagles did, however look for the upset and raced out to a 13 point halftime lead.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, Idaho found a spark, erased the deficit and came out of the Big Sky Conference matchup with a 76-63 win in front of a sparse 2,525 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

"We were embarrassed about that first half," said Idaho junior center Nate Gardner who went five for nine from the field and finished the night with 16 points.

The fact that EWU shot 66 percent from the field in the first half and 9.5 percent in the second, was a key factor in a game that almost saw Idaho fall to the seller dweller of the Big Sky.

The Eagles, who raced out to a 45-32 halftime lead, shot only two field goals in the final 20 minutes of the game and lacked the same intensity as seen by the same EWU team in the first half.

It was almost a vice-versa type role for the Vandals, who came out lacking intensity and defensive aggression in the first half, then in the second half caused 13 Eagle turnovers and three airballs.

Idaho was led in scoring by Reggie Rose with 19 points. Eddie Turner chipped in 14 points for the Vandals, while Harry Harrison led the Vandal board crew with 14 rebounds.

Even with the satisfying conference win, the Vandals had reason to be scared in the first half. The Vandals called a timeout with 15:59 left in the first half after EWU's walk-on guard Travis King

hit a three-pointer to cap a 12-4 Eagle run.

The Vandals pulled within seven points after Idaho's James Jones dunked the ball and was fouled. Jones eventually completed the 3-point play, although EWU still maintained a 32-25 lead with 5:23 left before intermission. The Eagles built on their lead after a Luke Egan three-pointer and a Mike Sims layup, giving EWU a 45-32 at intermission.

In the first half, Idaho shot 41 percent from the field and committed seven total turnovers.

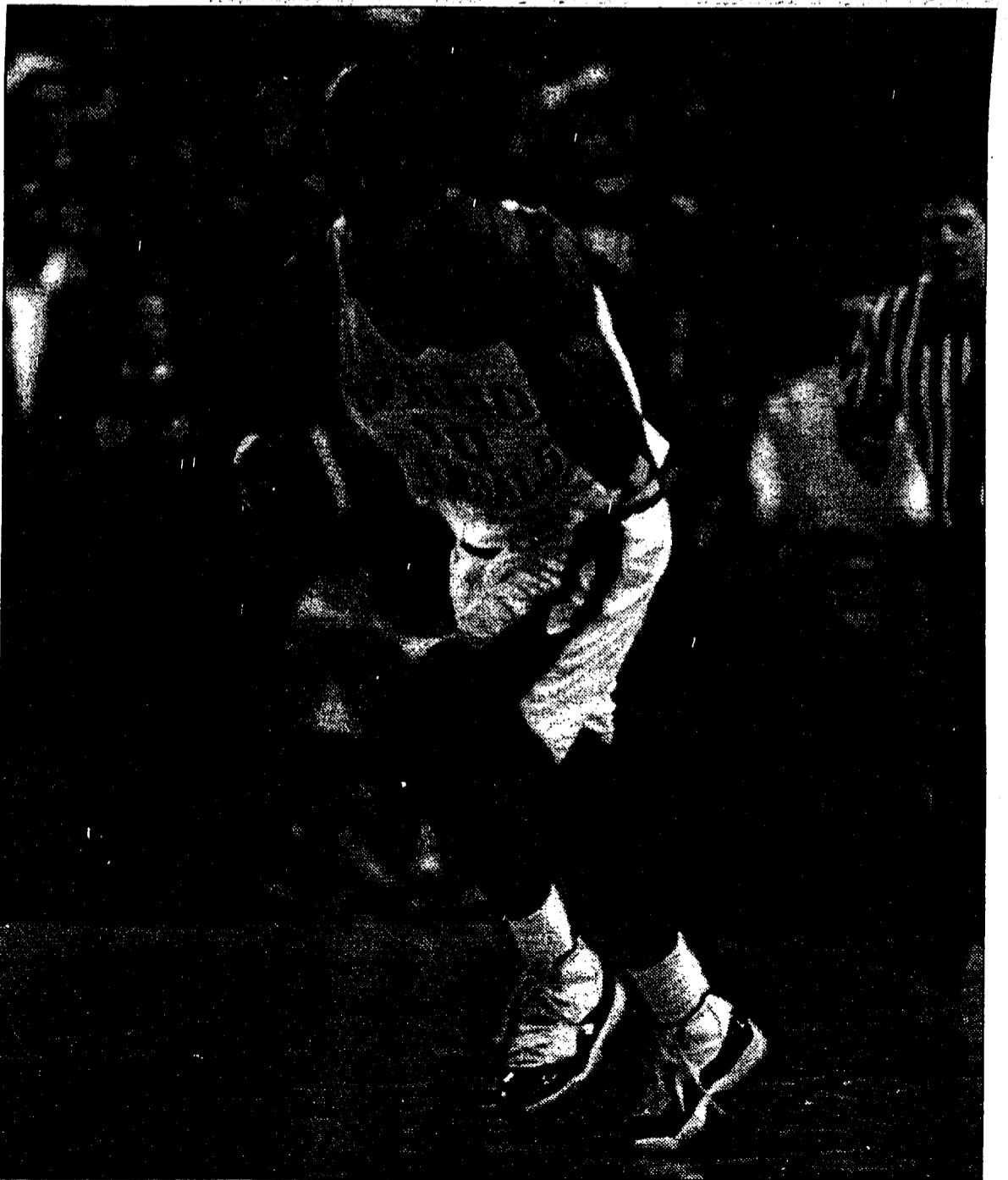
A lax Idaho coach, Joe Cravens, didn't have to yell and scream at halftime.

"At halftime, some of them (UI players) made a decision about what they're going to do these last couple of weeks. Whether they're going to throw in the towel or whether they're going to have some pride," Cravens said. "It looks they decided to have some pride."

After a Shawn Dirden three-pointer and a Rose lay in off a Turner steal, Idaho edged within eight points of EWU's lead. After a King airball, Idaho went on an 8-2 run and earned its first lead of the night, going up 49-47 with 11:11 left in the game.

From that point, the Vandals didn't look back. Harrison helped put the Vandals up by ten with just under six minutes to play after hitting one of two free throw shots. EWU's cold shooting continued and only foul shots kept the Eagles close. The Eagles made 14 free throws in the second half but couldn't match Idaho's 9-10 shooting from the charity stripe.

With 2:36 remaining in the game, Idaho maintained a 67-61 lead. The Vandals soon pulled away after Rose and Dirden combined to hit five of six from the foul line and Gardner hit a layup with :22 left to finally end a game that was close to



Harry Harrison dribbles down court after pulling down one of his game high 14 rebounds vs. EWU. Nick Tucker

• SEE VANDALS PAGE B4



Joa Harrison

The Idaho Dance Squad performs during halftime of all home games

Seahawks get sued over possible move to Anaheim

Associated Press
SEATTLE- State and King County officials are pulling out all the legal stops to try to block Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring from moving the team to Southern California.

Less than two weeks after the county filed a lawsuit against Behring in state court, the state of Washington filed an antitrust lawsuit against him in federal court.

The U.S. District Court suit, filed Wednesday, contends Behring violated federal and state antitrust laws and Washington's consumer protection statutes in trying to move the team.

It also claims Washington's economy and public welfare would be harmed if the Seahawks breach their contract to play in the Kingdome.

"This lawsuit is not just about football," Attorney General Christine Gregoire said. "It's about fair play in business practices and fair play in keeping commitments to the taxpayers of Washington."

Gregoire said the lawsuit did not seek monetary damages, but that the state could ask for more than \$3 billion from Behring.

State officials have consulted with economists who say the potential impact on the state of the Seahawks move "is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100 million a year," she said.

Gregoire said she arrived at the \$3 billion figure by multiplying \$100 million by 10 - for the years remaining on the Kingdome lease - and then multiplying that by three. In antitrust lawsuits, plaintiffs can ask for triple damages, she said.

"We're asking the federal courts to make Ken Behring live up to his commitments and keep the team in Seattle," Gregoire added.

In Los Angeles, Behring's lawyer, Bill Temko, said he had not received a copy of the suit but heard about its contents in media reports.

"We believe the filing of this lawsuit is just another step in a political barrage to vilify Mr. Behring and divert attention away from the real issue - the fact that

(King) County has breached its legal obligations by not providing a first-class or earthquake-safe facility for the playing and viewing of the Seahawks' home games," Temko said.

"If the state and King County had ever spent a fraction of the time and money they've spent attacking Mr. Behring in addressing the significant structural and operational deficiencies of the Kingdome, the parties would never have been brought to this situation."

Behring closed the team's suburban-Kirkland offices Feb. 2 and two days later began moving equipment to Anaheim, Calif. He announced plans to use Rams Park in Anaheim as a training facility.

He reopened the Kirkland facility temporarily this week to prepare for the NFL draft, but said he has not changed his plans about the move.

There is no written agreement between the Seahawks and the city of Anaheim for use of Rams Park.

Anaheim spokesman Bret Colson declined comment Wednesday on the new federal lawsuit.

But before it was filed, Colson told The Seattle Times: "Our No. 1 one concern at his point - our No. 1 priority - is to not enter into any agreement that would result in litigation."

The federal complaint is the latest legal maneuver designed to keep the Seahawks in Seattle. King County on Feb. 2 sued in state court, claiming the team is bound by contract to play in the Kingdome.

The Seahawks - who have 10 years left on their lease - filed their own suit, claiming the lease can be broken because the Kingdome is unsafe from major earthquakes and is not a first-class facility.

The state Supreme Court agreed this week to decide whether those suits will be heard in Seattle, where the county filed, or in Kittitas County, where the Seahawks filed.

The new federal suit contends Behring violated antitrust laws

with a "campaign of innuendo and misinformation" to block other pro teams from entering the Seattle or Los Angeles markets, and by playing the regions against each other.

The state, Gregoire said, played a major role in assisting the NFL's creation of the Seattle franchise by facilitating the construction of the Kingdome.

As a result, the state expected to reap tax revenues, a boost to the state economy and "intangible and immeasurable" benefits to Washington residents.

The state also asks to inspect Seahawks documents and for a court order requiring the team to preserve all documents.

King County Executive Gary Locke said he was pleased the state has jumped into the fray. "We are fighting Ken Behring with every legal weapon we have," Locke said.

One antitrust expert said he didn't think the federal suit would be successful.

"Washington's antitrust lawsuit against the owner of the Seahawks franchise is the legal equivalent of the pot calling the kettle black," said Christopher Cameron, a Southwestern University School of Law professor.

"It's one thing for a city or state who is seeking a franchise, or a team who wishes to leave one city for another, to bring an antitrust suit, but it's preposterous to think that a city losing a franchise is going to win one."

Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson, a Northwest native, told reporters Wednesday at the Kirkland headquarters that he and his family were initially disappointed upon learning the team might move. But Erickson said he never considered quitting coaching.

"That's what I do and that's what I do well and that's what I'll do the rest of my life, regardless of me not always being here in Seattle," Erickson said.

"I'm loyal to this organization and this football team. That's where my loyalty is and that's the No. 1 thing. That's what I'm hired for."

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Road woes continue at Eastern

Mark Vanderwall
Staff

The trip to Eastern Washington was costly for the Vandals, as several bad things took place in Idaho's 72-58 loss to the Eagles in Resse Court Saturday night.

Idaho played very well on the defensive side of the ball, but the problem arose when it attempted to turn the defense into offense. Idaho stole the ball 17 times in the game, but the points off of the turnovers didn't ever accumulate.

"We stole the ball 17 times, but I bet we only ever converted just one of those steals into points," said Idaho Head Coach Julie Holt.

Another negative that came from the loss was the effect it had on the overall Big Sky standings. Idaho dropped to sixth place at 4-6, the lowest they can go and still make the post-season tournament. Only two and-a-half games separate the second and seventh place teams, with Montana being the only team to wrap-up a berth thus far, making Idaho's remaining four games all very important.

Perhaps the greatest concern is the condition of Idaho's leading scorer and rebounder Mindy Rice. Rice is still hampered by a tender

left arch, and may have torn the band of muscle surrounding the arch Saturday night. Rice saw limited action, playing only 15 min-

utes and scoring only four points, 12 less than her average. Rice is now on crutches, and her playing against NAU will be a game time decision.

“
We stole the ball 17 times, but I bet we only ever converted just one of those steals into points,
—Julie Holt
”

for a career high 23 on 8-13 shooting. Smith found the outside touch as she nailed 2-2 from beyond the arc, and 5-5 from the charity stripe.

"I'm just relaxing and sticking with the shot more," Smith said. "I knew it was just a matter of time before the shots started falling."

For the Vandals, if there was anything positive to come out of this, it was the play of freshman center Jennifer Stone. Stone played 26 minutes, her highest mark of the year, while scoring 13 points and tallying seven rebounds.

"I think everyone was very excited for her to come in and play as well as she did for us in Mindy's absence," said Holt.

Ari Skorpik played a great game as well, as she put up some tremendous numbers. Skorpik scored 15 points, dished out five assists, tallied seven steals and at 5-3 grabbed five rebounds.

Trailing 32-23 at the half, Idaho looked to repeat history, as they came back from an 11 point deficit at home to eventually beat the Eagles 72-61, but as history often does, it remained a thing of the past. The Vandals pulled to within nine late in the game at 60-51, but Eastern countered with a run to put

the game out of reach for Idaho, before finally sealing the Vandals fate on free throws.

EWU improves to 7-15, 5-5 while Idaho falls to 7-15, 4-6. The Vandals return home for the last time to host Northern Arizona Thursday night at 7:05 p.m. in Memorial Gym and again on Saturday night against Weber State at the same time.

"We need to win at least two of our last four games, with one of those wins preferably coming against Northern Arizona," said Holt.

Eastern Washington (72)
Watterson 3-11 2-3 9, Smith 8-13 5-5 23, Missall 6-12 2-2 14, Bartleson 2-3 4-5 8, Sutter 0-3 2-2 2, Ray 4-7 4-7 12, Sloan 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 25-51 19-24 72.
Idaho (58)
Johnson 2-7 2-3 7, Hawks 3-10 0-0 6, Rice 2-5 0-0 4, Skorpik 5-13 2-3 15, McDaniel 4-9 0-0 8, Ortner 0-2 0-0 0, Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Greenwood 1-6 1-2 3, Ackerman 1-1 0-0 2, Blakley 0-0 0-0 0, Stone 5-7 3-6 13. Totals 23-60 8-14 58.
Halftime-EWU 32 UI 23. 3-pointers EWU 3-7 (Watterson 1-5, Smith 2-2) UI 4-15 (Johnson 1-4, Hawks 0-1, Skorpik 3-7, McDaniel 0-2, Greenwood 0-1) Rebounds EWU 38 (Smith 9) UI 30 (Stone 7). Assists EWU 22 (Sutter 10) UI 11 (Skorpik 5) Attendance 844.

Ante-up everybody it's time for some late night cards



Dan Eckles

I have a theory or philosophy if you will. Just as women are emotional beings, men are competitive beings.

I think there is an innate need in males to be playing a sport or game. When we are not competing at something we are turning what seems like a harmless action into a contest. To illustrate this I give you the notorious road trip example. Men don't stop for anything and all to beat their previous time record by two minutes.

The cold weather and flooding of the recent month have forced all males to get creative with their competitive spirit. One can only play so much basketball and most gyms close by 10 p.m. So what do we masculine creatures do when the gym closes down and we've seen all the sports highlights of the day? There is a group of men on the northwest side of campus who have channeled their competitive fire in a positive way, not letting the recent weather woes get them down.

This group of men, we'll call them the Rick Johnson fan club, has rekindled an age old competitive affair to satisfy their quench for gaming. Around midnight, at the conclusion of ESPN's SportsCenter, Rick and his crew pull out the table, snag chairs and their comfy grey couch, and play out what is becoming a nightly tribute to Hoyle, breaking out the poker cards.

This may sound like the scene from the movie *Can't Buy Me Love* when the guys sit around in the basement playing cards and a younger brother runs in, yelling "Chips, dips, cards and tards." It is not. These are not brain children or computer nerds. In fact, these guys are lucky to make it to class, in the afternoon. They're just your average football/basketball/softball playing, ESPN watching group of dudes.

However, poker is fast becoming a late night way of life. In fact, this love of cards and low-stakes poker is becoming such a fancy, it forced the computer-hater of the group to jump on Netscape and pull up the rules and descriptions of a veritable cornucopious menagerie of casino card games. Trust me for this guy, that deserves a WOW. Now the Rick Johnson fan clan can play everything from Trees and Henway to Midnight Baseball and Pick a Partner.

The rush of winning a relatively big pot is just as exhilarating as scoring a run, making a basket or scoring a touchdown in a pickup game with friends. In addition, poker allows for the key ingredient for all males to any competitive atmosphere. It allows them to talk trash, to rub in a winning hand, to point out the inadequacies of an opponent's strategy or to make a regular relive his card playing nightmares, like the guy who hasn't figured out he doesn't want to pair up in low ball, even

SEE POKER PAGE B4

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Vandals qualify several in weekend meet

Mike Stetson
Staff

Dan O'Brien and heptathlete Marieke Veltman captivated the crowd in the Kibbie Dome, but the falling times of Idaho's track teams became the stars Friday night and Saturday at the 21st Vandal Indoor Invitational and the McDonald's Open.

O'Brien easily hurdled the competition Friday to win the 55m hurdles in 7.20 seconds, then followed that with a 16 foot 5 inch pole vault Saturday for first place. Meanwhile, Veltman set a new meet record for women in the 55m dash with a 6.97 on Friday, then doubled up on Saturday, finishing first the 55m hurdles, 7.84 and in the long jump, 21-feet.

For Idaho's track and field teams, the weekend became a qualifying ground for the Big Sky Championships and National's as the Vandals' saw improvement all over the track. Friday the women set five new personal bests and the men followed that performance with 11 personal bests on Saturday. "We had a very good weekend," Interim Women's Coach Julie Taylor said.

Friday, Idaho competed against the top athletes from the Western United States in the Vandal Invitational. High jumper Thad Hathaway led the Idaho men when he took first with a 7-foot 1/2-inch jump. The other Vandal Men's Team first came when the 4x400m relay team sprinted to the 12th best time in the nation, and a new meet record of 3:10.75.

For the women, every athlete put up a personal best Friday including Nikki Viersen, who won the women's 400m dash in 57.38. Also Friday, the 4x400m relay team set a new school record, 3:51.38, placing second in a back and forth race against Washington.

Saturday, the Vandal men showed off their sprinting talent, as Tawanda Chiwira and Felix Kamangirira took turns winning in the 200m and 400m dashes. Kamangirira took the 400m with a 47.24, qualifying for nationals, followed by Chiwira at 47.59. The two then traded places for the 200m with Chiwira running a 21.32, also qualifying for nationals, and Kamangirira putting in a 21.47 time, just missing a chance at nationals at the 200m distance.

Kamangirira and Chiwira were joined in the 400m distance by sixth and seventh place finishes from Paul Thompson's 49.27, and Garth Chadband's 49.65.

In the 200m, Vandal's Jason St. Hill and Kevin Hill, placed fifth and sixth respectively in 21.77 and 21.96. St. Hill also added an eight place to his day in the 55m dash, running a 6.60.

Other highlights for the Vandals' included Bernd Schroeder qualifying for the Big Sky Championships in the 800m, placing ninth in 1:54.74, and Scott Whalen's first place in the 300m hurdles at 37.10. Thompson placed second behind Whalen in 37.59, and Fidelis Mutyambizi third in 39.58.

Idaho excelled away from the track also as Vandal Scott McCarty placed fourth in discus at 163-feet 8-inches, then won the 35 lb.

weight throw with a school record of 59 feet 9 1/2 inches. McCarty was followed by fellow Vandal's Kyle Daley, 58-feet 6 1/2-inches, and Rich Gere, 52-feet 3 3/4-inches in second and third.

In the jumping events, Idaho enjoyed a first from Christopher Kwaramba in the triple jump, 49-feet 9 1/4-inches. Leonard Britner added a surprise showing jumping into second in only one jump and set his own personal best of 48-feet 4 1/2-inches. In the long jump, Idaho's Hathaway did not compete, but Justin Hogaboam filled in with a tie for sixth clearing 6-feet 4 3/4-inches.

For the Vandal men, this weekend's meets provided the last true qualifying opportunity before the March 1-2 Big Sky Championships, held in Bozeman, Mont. "All that is left is a small meet at Cheney, we're not gonna qualify anybody on the small circuit. We're pretty well shut down," Men's Coach Mike Keller said.

Keller now looks for a good showing in the championships, but does not feel the Vandal's will win. Keller believes the team's strength lies in the outdoor season, where the Vandal's hope to repeat as Big Sky Champions. "We're better outdoors than in, our strength is toward sprinting. In the 55m we just get going."

Saturday, the Vandal women continued their charge to the Big Sky Championships also. On the field, Jill Wimer placed second in the discus with a 148-foot 1/2-inch throw and the shot put at 48-feet 11-inches. Wimer than finished the day with a first in the 20 lb.

weight throw at 45-feet 1 3/4-inches.

On the track, Althea Belgrave led the way, winning the 800m in 2:14.67. Catherine Hough joined in with a second in the 55m dash, 7.39, rebounding from a false start Friday night, and a third in the 200m, 25.82. "Hough came back a little hesitant Saturday," Taylor said.

Joining Wimer and Hough for the Vandal charge were top 10 finishers Carmen Lange, third in the 3000m, 10:21.53; Nikki Viersen, fourth in the 200m 25.84; Dawn Terabochia, fourth in the mile, 5:14.11; Jackie Blackett who placed ninth in the 55m hurdles, 8.78; and Carrie Fife, ninth in the 55m dash, 7.66.

"We're definitely where we want to be," Coach Taylor said about the weekend's results. "If these girls run and do as well as they are, we'll do well." Taylor complements assistants Jason Graham and Rohan Walker for the teams incredible improvement.

Like the men's team, Taylor does not look to win the Big Sky Indoor Title this season, saying that they just do not have the numbers to be contending right now. However, she remains optimistic about the team's chances to move out of the cellar, where they finished last year in the championship.

Both the men's and women's teams will take to the road Saturday to compete in the EWU Last Chance Meet in Cheney, Wash. Neither coach feels their team will gain much from the meet however due to the track's size. The track is an indoor 200 meter loop.

POKER • FROM PAGE B3

if the bright guy does have just a pair of twos.

Realistically, isn't a little gambling for small change a better way to control what could steamroll into an unhealthy frenzy if left unchecked. If losing 14 cents can keep a guy from going insane or starting a fight because he didn't release his personal need for contesting, then penny poker is a good thing.

My suggestion is this. For those competitive men out there who are having problems working out their competitive juices, call 885-Rick and ask how to get your own poker club started (*Just kidding, don't do this. The people at this number might not have a clue about poker clubs*). Just buy a deck of standard playing cards, bribe a friend to play with you and deal the cards.

VANDALS • FROM PAGE B1

being an upset.

"They were clearly the aggressor in the second half. They took us out of our offense," said first-year EWU coach Steve Aggers. "It seemed like they got every rebound, made all the hustle plays."

Six-foot Eight-inch center Melvin Lewis led all EWU scorers with 13 points.

The Vandals next game is a Big Sky Conference matchup against Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Thursday.

Idaho (76)

Turner 6-9 2-2 14, Harrison 1-5 4-8 6, Gardner 5-9 6-6 16, Rose 5-11 7-8 19, Dirden 1-10 4-4 7, Baumann 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 3-3 2-2 8, Jackman 2-6 2-2 6. Totals 23-54 27-32 76.

Eastern Washington (63)

Porter 1-3 4-4 7, Dean 3-10 2-2 8, Lewis 6-8 1-3 13, Rideout 4-8 1-1 9, King 1-5 0-0 3, Carter 1-2 1-2 4, Egan 2-6 7-7 12, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Sims 3-5 0-0 6, Groves 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 21-50 17-21 63.

Halftime EWU 45 UI 32. 3-point goals UI 3-14 (Rose 2-5, Dirden 1-8, Baumann 0-1) Rebounds UI 35 (Harrison 14) EWU (Egan 5) Assists UI 11 (Rose 4) EWU 12 (King 4) Attendance 2,525.

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Wednesday, February 21,

NFL salary cap favors players

Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS- A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order that set the NFL salary cap for 1996 at \$40.8 million, about \$2.1 million higher than the owners wanted.

U.S. District Judge David S. Doty sided with the NFL Players Association on Thursday in setting the cap on the eve of the free agent signing period, which was to begin today.

However, both sides may agree to delay free agent signings until the issue is resolved in a conference call with Doty on Feb. 22. A decision on the delay was expected this morning.

At issue are ticket, local television and radio revenues generated by the Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers, who joined the league last season.

The owners say the cap should follow the recommendation of an independent auditor, who reviewed the expansion revenues to arrive at a figure of about \$38.7 million, said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello.

The NFLPA believes the higher figure is a more accurate reflection of revenue projections for the upcoming season.

"We think it's clear as a bell," said attorney Gregory Kessler, who represented the players Thursday.

In its first year in 1994, the salary cap was set at \$34.6 million per team. That increased to \$37.1 million last season.

Doty also gave preliminary approval to a three-year extension of the league's collective bargaining agreement with the players, stretching the deal through 2002. That extension does not include expanded revenue-sharing deals, which would have included portions of contracts such as the ones Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones signed last season with Pepsi and Nike.

The owners voted against the expanded revenue-sharing provision last week. If that item is not approved during their meeting next month, the NFLPA might turn down the entire extension.

"We expect them to include the revenue sharing," said Jim Quinn, an attorney for the players. "If they don't, then we'll re-think what we want to do."

Doty set an April 5 date for a hearing on final approval of the CBA extension.

Former BSU standout excels in NBA

Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Chris Childs scored five points in the final 52 seconds and made a steal to set up two go-ahead free throws by Armon Gilliam as New Jersey rallied to beat the New York Knicks 82-77 Saturday night.

The Nets scored the final 10 points and held the Knicks scoreless for 2:24 in winning their third straight game, which matches their season high.

All three wins have come since the end of the All-Star break against quality teams, including two against Indiana. The loss was only the third in the last 10 games

for New York, all on the road.

Gilliam led the Nets with 28 points and 11 rebounds. Childs had 20 points and nine assists and Shawn Bradley added 11 points and 15 rebounds. New Jersey outrebounded New York 63-43.

Patrick Ewing had 19 points for New York, Derek Harper 16 and Anthony Mason 15. Magic 95, Heat 93

MIAMI - Rex Chapman of Miami missed two free throws with 2.1 seconds left, allowing Orlando to break a four-game road losing streak.

Chapman's second miss was intentional and the Heat grabbed

the rebound, but no one was able to get a shot off before time expired.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 31 points to narrowly win his showdown with Miami's Alonzo Mourning, who had 27 points and 15 rebounds. O'Neal grabbed 10 rebounds and even made six consecutive free throws in the second half.

Mourning has scored 35 and 33 in his past two games against O'Neal but missed 16 of 27 shots this time before fouling out with two minutes left. Cavaliers 97, 76ers 82

CLEVELAND - Cleveland extended the NBA's longest current winning streak to seven games,

beating Philadelphia behind 25 points from Terrell Brandon.

Brandon, who also had nine assists, was one of six Cavs who scored in double figures.

Vernon Maxwell scored 26 and Jerry Stackhouse 22 for the Sixers, losers of three straight and 14 of their last 17 games. Philadelphia has lost 20 of its last 21 meetings with Cleveland, including the last seven.

Derrick Coleman returned for the 76ers after missing six weeks because of a sprained ankle. He had 10 points on 3-for-14 shooting, nine rebounds and five assists in 37 minutes.

Randy Johnson says he was joking

Associated Press
That Randy Johnson. What a kidder. Johnson says he was just joking when he told a sportswriter that he'd like to play for the Arizona Diamondbacks when the expansion baseball team begins games in 1998.

When his remarks appeared in print on Saturday, Johnson said he was surprised.

"I was just kidding," Johnson said. "Didn't the writer realize that's part of my personality?"

How could he take it seriously?"

The Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette reported that Johnson was mulling playing for the Diamondbacks when his contract with the Seattle Mariners expires in 1997.

"I've got two years left here and then I'll be coming down, playing with the Diamondbacks," Johnson told the newspapers at the start of spring training in suburban Phoenix.

Johnson, winner of the Cy Young Award,

pitched the Mariners into the American League playoffs last season.

Mariners' manager Lou Piniella didn't seem to take the remark too seriously.

"That's Randy," he said, smiling. "At least we don't have to worry about it for two years."

The Mariners were 27-3 when Johnson pitched last year. He limited opponents to a .201 batting average and set a major-league record with 12.35 strikeouts per nine innings.

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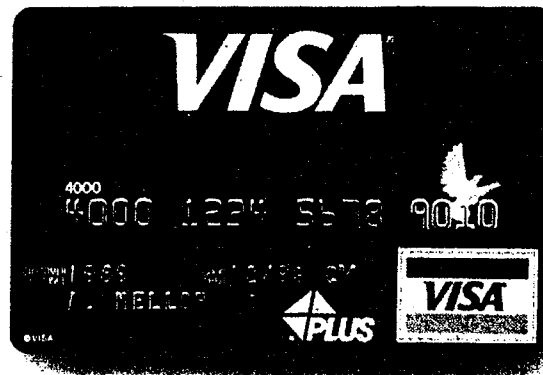
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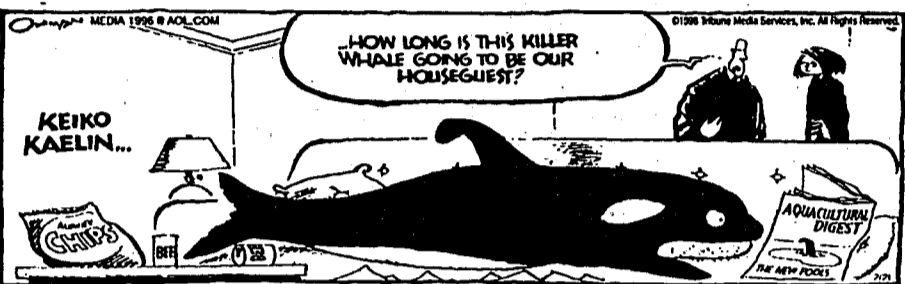
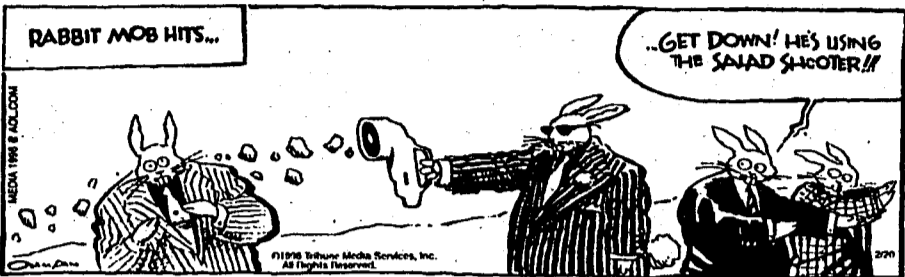
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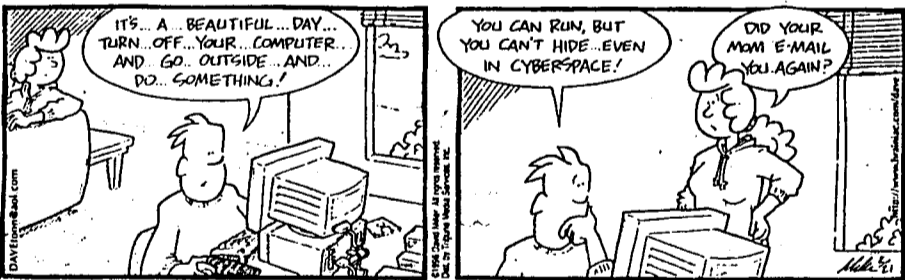
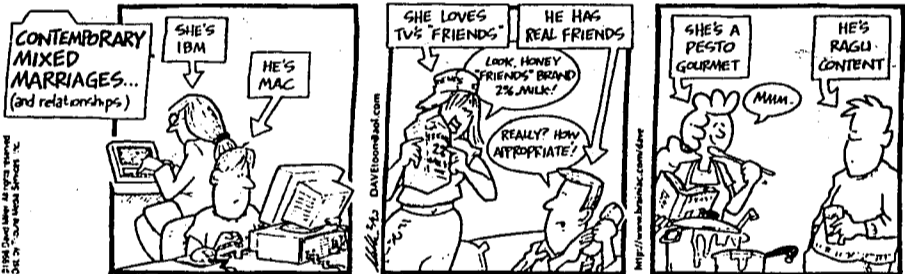
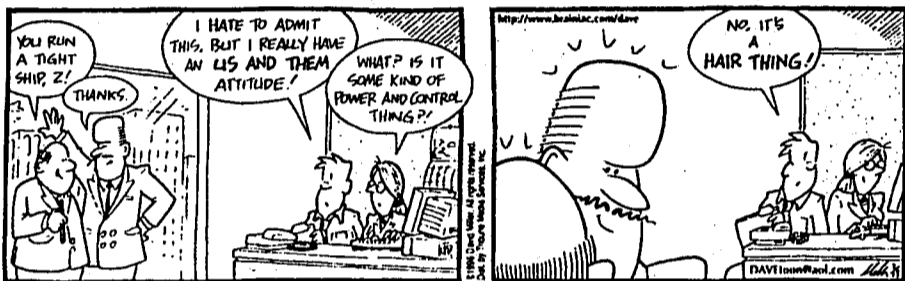
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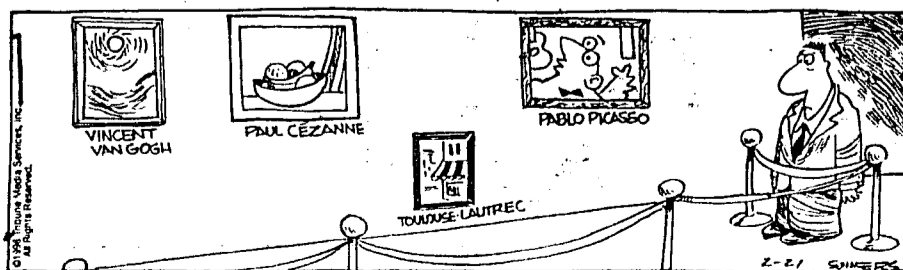
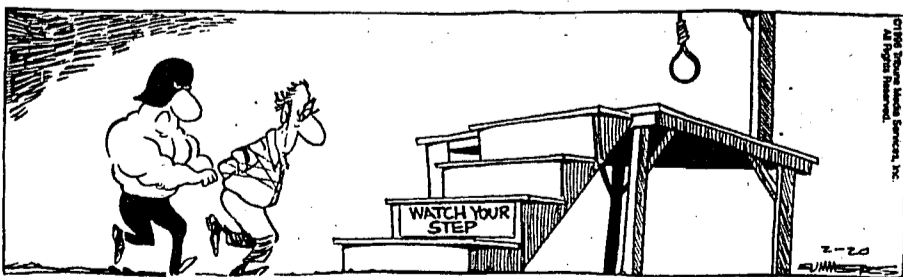
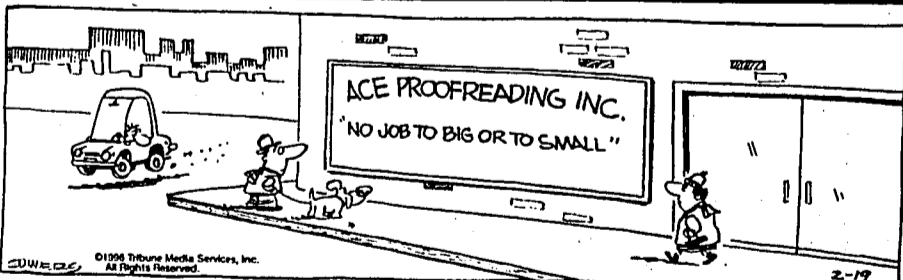
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FOUND: Key ring set behind Wallace Complex. Inscribed with name or initials "Tam". Call 883-8431 to claim.

Gold bracelet found in Tidyman's parking lot. Says "Friends Forever" on front and initials on back. Contact Mike at 882-0646.

LOST: Set of keys around the Ag Science Building on February 6th. If found, please call Amanda at 882-0401.

FOUND: Necklace on February 7th behind Law Building in West parking lot. Please call 882-9156 to identify and claim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 SPRING BREAK SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! It's not the SIZE of the ad that matters...it's the VALUE of the package! Don't procrastinate! NOW is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotel selection. Call Leisure Tours for travel package to South Padre Island and Cancun. Group rates are available... 1-800-838-8203.

RAISE \$\$\$ THE CITIBANK FUNDRAISER IS HERE TO HELP YOU! FAST, EASY, NO RISK OR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION-GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS, CALL NOW. RAISE \$500 IN ONLY ONE WEEK. (800)-862-1982 EXT.33.

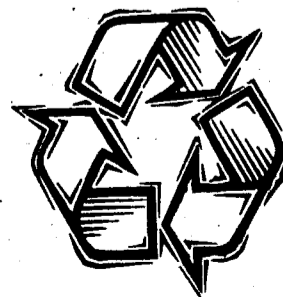
Stressed? Confused? Talk it over with Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Christian pastoral counselor, at Campus Christian Center, 882-2536. Confidential. No fee.

Attention all students! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-AID-2-Help (1-800-243-2435)

Yum! Homemade soup at "Cheap Eats" Tuesdays, 11:30-1:30 Campus Christian Center on Elm.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Association meets each week. For information call the helpline 885-2691 or http://www.uidaho.edu/student_organiations/giba

RECYCLE



Looking for
a job?

Need
some extra
cash?

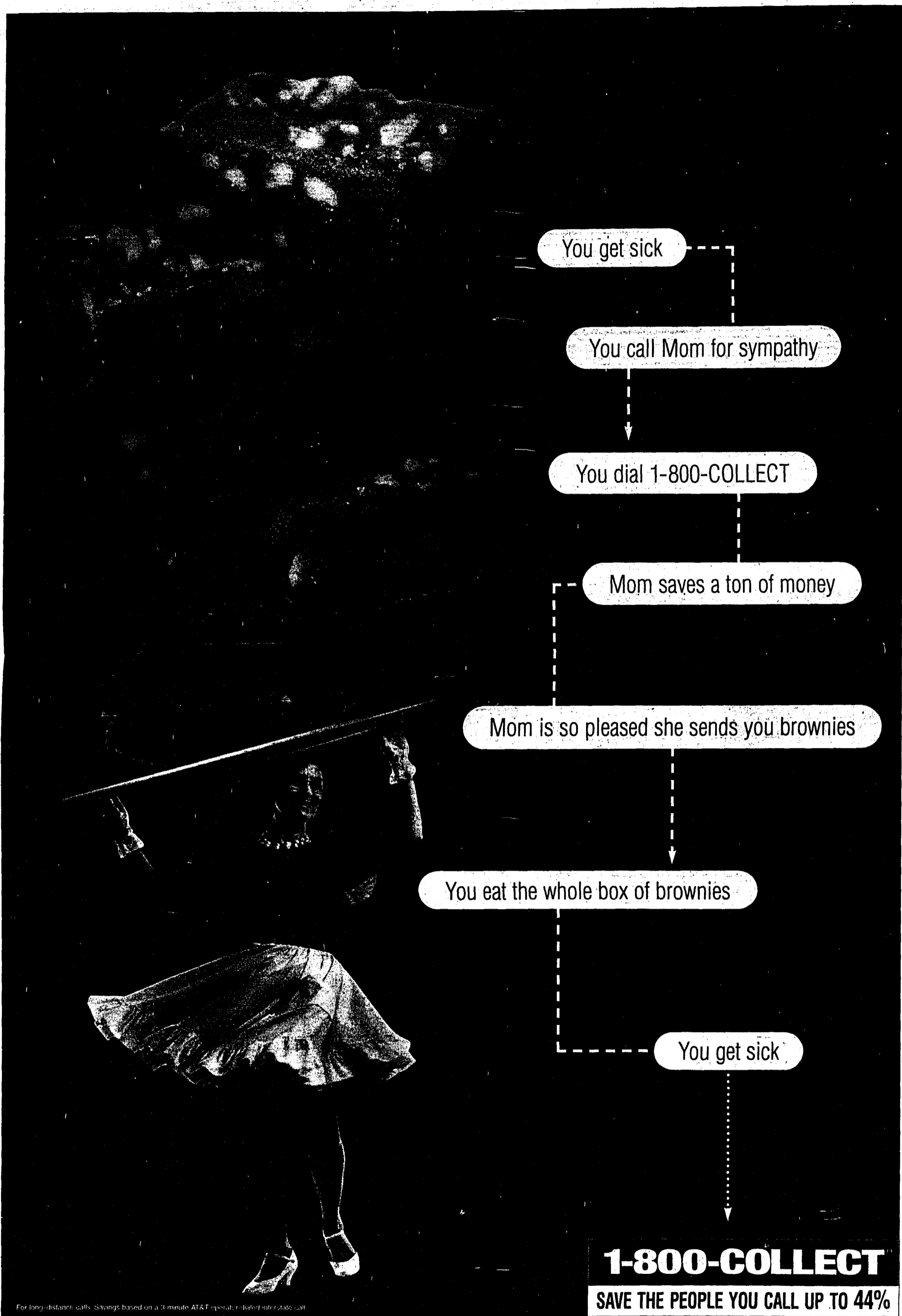
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You get sick

You call Mom for sympathy

You dial 1-800-COLLECT

Mom saves a ton of money

Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies

You eat the whole box of brownies

You get sick

1-800-COLLECT

SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.