

Idaho Argonaut

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Sharing the Music



Local Lapwai children perform at the annual assembly for Lionel Hampton at Lapwai Elementary Thursday. This year students celebrated Hampton's 90th birthday.

Photos by Cori Keller

Job Fair hits Pullman

*UI, WSU join to
bring in more than
75 employers*

CANDICE LONG
STAFF

More than 75 employers will set up shop at the 1998 Summer Jobs and Internships Fair held tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Compton Union Building at Washington State University. This event will be open to all area college students who are seeking internships and/or summer jobs.

For the first time the University of Idaho's Cooperative Education and Office of Multicultural Affairs have joined with WSU's Career Services and Multicultural Student Services to sponsor the largest Summer Jobs and Internships Fair ever. As always, the fair will offer students an opportunity to meet a large number of potential employers in a short period of time.

"There will definitely be a wide range of employers that will be looking for any students of any major," said Alice Pope Barbut, UI director of Cooperative Education. "Oftentimes when students attend career fairs, they feel employees are only looking for business and engineering majors. This fair will also appeal to liberal arts majors, education majors, communication majors, and even forestry students."

Some of the employers already registered include Advanced Silicon Materials, Inc., Aquarius Technology Corporation, Bureau of Land Management, Camp Roganunda, Coldwater

Creek, IBM Corporation, Lake Coeur D' Alene Cruises, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission and many more. Barbut said many of these companies are actively recruiting students of many cultures to diversify their respective places of business.

Several employers will have full-time positions available for May and August 1998 college graduates and many students will be offered on-the-spot internships. According to the UI Cooperative Education Career Fair Checklist, students should have numerous copies of their resume ready and accessible in a nice folder, they should research the companies they are interested in before speaking with a representative, and they should also rehearse what they plan to say.

"Our goal right now is to have students come out and take advantage of the fair — more than they have in the past," Barbut said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to gain access to 75 companies and a wonderful market for internship searching. There's bound to be one that matches your interest."

The Wheatland Express schedule is available at the UI SUB information desk and a UI van will also provide transportation between Pullman and Moscow. The van will depart from UI at the turnaround south of the Library between Memorial Gym and the Library at 11:45 a.m. and will continue to pick students up every hour until 2:45 p.m.

UI students who plan on driving to WSU will be able to park accordingly: a UI Red permit is valid in WSU's Yellow, Red, and Blue zones. UI's Blue, Silver and Green permits will be valid in WSU's Blue zones.

For more information on the 1998 Summer Jobs Internship Fair, contact Barbut of Cooperative Education (Ed 204) at 885-5822 or Donna Walker, UI director of Multicultural Affairs (UCC 228) at 885-7716. An update of employers attending the fair is available on the internet at <www.careers.wsu.edu>.

University chosen for Internet2

ADAM E-H WILSON
STAFF

The University of Idaho has been chosen to connect to the very high performance Backbone Network Service by the National Science Foundation. The service, referred to as vBNS, will be similar to the Internet, but over 100 times faster.

President Clinton named the UI, along with another 29 selected institutions, in a conference in San Francisco last Thursday.

"By building an Internet that is faster and more advanced, we can keep the United States at the cutting edge of Internet technology, and explore new applications in distance learning, telemedicine, and scientific research," Clinton announced.

Along with access, the UI will receive a \$350,000 grant to help with the costs of connecting to the vBNS, which is being called Internet2. The network will operate at 622 million bits per second, much faster than the current standards of 33,600 or 28,800 bits per second. It is expected to eventually run at 2.4 billion bits per second.

The vBNS was designed to allow researchers to share information quickly and easily. It promises to create new possibilities for long-distance learning and exchange.

The NSF had already named 63 other institutions to participate, and hopes to eventually link 150 research centers through the new network.

"The university's membership in the Internet2 project opens new doors for Idaho researchers," said Glenn Wilde, director of UI Information Resources and Technology, in a press release.

The Daily News quoted John Yost, UI research and development coordinator, as saying that the network will let universities work faster, and not just in the sciences.

He said that the grant places the UI in the top 92 research universities in the country. Washington State University and Montana State University were also named.

The NSF and MCI Telecommunications Corp. have been working on the five-year, \$50 million vBNS project since 1995. President Clinton and Vice President Gore announced the project in 1996.



State News
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill to require payback of student fees used for political reasons passes house

BOISE — Legislation requiring people who use student fees to endorse or oppose statewide ballot issues to pay the money back has cleared the Idaho House.

The bill was sent to the Senate on Friday on a 45-16 vote.

The sponsors, Republicans Bill Sali of Meridian and Jeff Alltus of Hayden, said the measure was prompted by the 1994 controversy over Boise State University groups using student fees to publish a brochure against the One Percent property tax initiative.

"What we are not dealing with here is lobbying, press conferences, or response from any entity when there is a request," Sali said. "It's the use of tax money to influence anybody on something that appears on the ballot."

But Republican Rep. Maynard Miller, a University of Idaho professor, maintained the bill has far reaching implications and could be used to stifle public comment.

Sali agreed with Miller that it would be bad to squelch free speech but contended the bill would not do that.

"If you want to stand up and speak, do it loudly, but do it with your own money," Sali said.

Dismissal not appropriate, court rules

BOISE — Dismissal of a drug charge is not appropriate when the defendant argues that the arresting officer went out of his jurisdiction, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

Sherrie L. Phelps appealed District Judge Robert Newhouse's refusal to dismiss the charge. Phelps entered a conditional plea of guilty to a drug charge, reserving the right to appeal.

She contended that when an undercover agent bought methamphetamine from her in 1995 for \$175, it was in Garden City but the investigation involved Boise drug officers.

The Court of Appeals said Friday that although "extraterritorial activities" outside an officer's jurisdiction might lead to official sanction, civil or possible criminal liability, it is not basis for dismissing the charge.

One hundred-year-old law repealed by Legislature

BOISE — When was the last time anybody saw a county sheriff going through the streets crying out that court was in session?

That law from statehood days is still on the books. But maybe not for much longer. The Idaho House voted 61-4 on Friday to repeal it.

Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, told House members the requirement that the county sheriff serve as the "court crier" dates from the 1860s. The duties of county sheriffs are covered more extensively in a law adopted in 1988, he said.

"This is a cleanup bill to get something out that's not needed," Kunz said.

Batt wants reduced prison numbers

BOISE — The last of Gov. Phil Batt's recommendations to slow the dramatic growth of Idaho's prison population has cleared the state Senate.

The Senate voted unanimously on Friday for the legislation reclassification as misdemeanors all driving without privilege offenses that have been felonies carrying prison time.

The bill now goes to the House, where the other three are pending. They increase the flexibility of the parole board to deal with inmate release and reduce from felonies to misdemeanors check bouncing under \$250 and theft under \$1,000.

Batt made the recommendations last summer after completing what he called his committee of one investigation into ways to free up space in the state's overcrowded prisons.

But he has acknowledged that his proposals at best will move just several hundred of the 4,000 inmates out of the prison system at a savings of a few million dollars. Batt says it will ease — though no eliminate — the need for building more expensive cell space in the future.

Announcements

Today

• Students are invited to attend two workshops on test preparation and test-taking strategies presented by Meredyth Goodwin, director of Student Support Services, today and Thursday, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• A "National Organic Standards" presentation and discussion will be held by Nancy Taylor upstairs in the Moscow Food Coop today at 7 p.m. Call 875-1088 for more information.

• Falun Dafa nine-day seminar, a high level cultivation exercise of Buddha's School, will be today through March 10 everyday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Galena Room. Admission is free. More information is available at <<http://www.uidaho.edu/~huan1086/>>.

Tomorrow

• A Career Services Workshop entitled "Marketing Yourself with a Resume and Cover Letter" will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Career Services office in Brink Hall. Pre-registration is recommended for all programs. Call 885-6121 for more information.

• The League of Women Voters of Moscow and the UI Women's Center are co-sponsoring a Women's History Month program, "Organized Womanhood" tomorrow at noon in Room 62 of the Agricultural Science Building. The featured speaker will be author Dr. Sandra Haarsager.

• An agent from the Seattle Office of the U.S. Customs Service will be on the WSU campus from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow to give a recruitment presentation to interested students graduating in Spring 1998. It will be in Todd 413.

• KUID will hold auditions tomorrow and March 9 for the pilot episode of "Show Me...What You Got," a talent and variety show. If interested, contact the School of Communication at 885-6458 or e-mail: tay19549@novell.uidaho.edu.

Thursday

• Attend an "Introduction to Career Services" Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Career Services office in Brink Hall. Pre-registration is recommended for all programs. Call 885-6121 for more information.

• The Moscow Chamber of Commerce will present the fourth Annual Business Extravaganza Thursday at the Eastside Marketplace. It will run from 5-8 p.m. For more information contact the Moscow Chamber at 882-1800 or 1-800-380-1801.

• Singer and songwriter Robin Greenstein will present a lecture/performance at the Vox at 4 p.m. Thursday. She will also give a concert that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

Coming Events

• Register today for a "Wedding Workshop." The program is sponsored by the UI Community Enrichment Program for those planning a wedding in the near future. The class is Saturday from 1-5 p.m. For more information or to register, call the UI Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

• The Pullman Education Foundation "Booked for Brunch" will be held Saturday. It will be from 7:30-11 a.m. at Basilio's Italian Cafe. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for fifth grade or younger. The brunch will raise money for the Pullman school district. For more information call Virginia Nelson at 878-1921 or 334-4600.

• KUID-TV and the UI Women's Center will present a video premiere, *Visions on the Palouse*, on March 10 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the Brink Faculty Lounge and is open to the public. For more information, call 885-6616.

• The William Edgar Borah Foundation will hold a program for UI and other regional students April 15-19. The theme is "Conflict and the Environment." Students can attend the program free by calling 1-888-884-3246 or visiting their website: <www.martin.uidaho.edu>.

Opportunities

• The English Department is offering several Grace V. Nixon Undergraduate Scholarships for English majors and English-Education Majors whose career goal is to teach English at any level. Applications must be received by the English Department (200 Brink) by Friday. For more information contact David Barber at 885-6873, or e-mail: dbarber@uidaho.edu.

• Applications for scholarships for the '98-'99 school year are available for single parents and children of single parents at the Women's Center. The deadline for filing applications is March 13.

1998

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- IBM Corporation
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- Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort
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- WA State Parks & Recreation Commission
- Washington State Department of Transportation
- Western Wireless
- AND MORE

for a complete listing, visit:
www.careers.wsu.edu/fairs/SJIF.htm

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Office of Multicultural Affairs (UCC 228)

*Driving:
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UI Blue, Silver, Green: WSU Blue zones

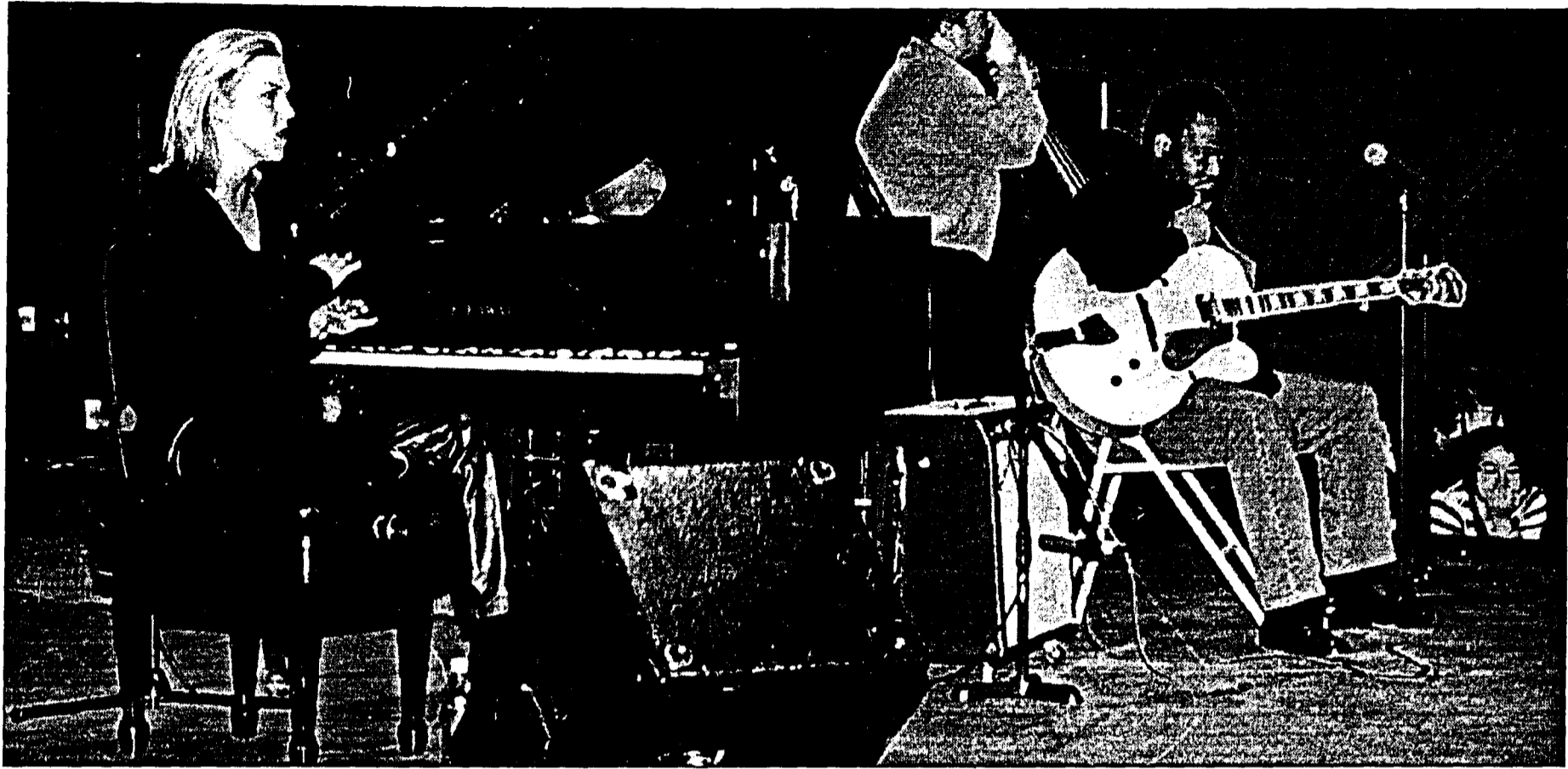
Career Fair Guide

Available today at convenient locations including:

- Cooperative Education (Ed 204)
- Office of Multicultural Affairs (UCC 228)
- Student Union
- Satellite SUB
- Dean's Offices, All Colleges
- Career Services
- Student Advisory Services
- Registrar's Office
- University Residences Office
- Library
- Memorial Gym
- ASUI Kibbie Dome

Guides will be available when you register at the Fair; however, plan ahead by getting a guide EARLY!

Learning from the masters



Many took advantage of the free jazz clinics offered by the artists who performed at Jazz Fest. Diana Krall on piano, Russell Malone on guitar, and Ben Wolfe on bass answered questions and played music for a full house at the Hartung Theatre Saturday.

Jury impasse leads to mistrial in murder case

Associated Press
BOISE — A mistrial was declared Friday after jurors deadlocked over the first-degree murder charge against former prison guard Edward John Stevens for the 1996 slaying of 11-month-old Casey Whiteside.

After deliberating since Wednesday evening after a four-week trial, jurors told 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann they were

unable to break an impasse and could not reach a verdict.

So Eismann dismissed the nine-man, three-woman panel and ordered a new trial to begin Aug. 3. He also denied defense attorney David Leroy's request that Stevens be released on bond until then.

Stevens, 30, denied ever hitting, shaking or even spanking the baby, who had 76

bruises on his body at the time of his death.

Stevens testified that an 8-centimeter crack in Casey's skull came from a fall down stairs on Dec. 27, 1996, while Stevens was napping on a couch at the Meridian home he shared with the boy's mother. Michelle Brooks later married Stevens and took his name.

Prosecutors allege Stevens, who was a

guard at the medium-security Idaho State Correctional Institution until last spring, slammed Casey's head down on a bathtub as the final act of a history of abusing the baby.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Julianne Meehan said she was disappointed but would continue pursuing a first-degree murder case against Stevens, which could result in the death penalty if he is convicted.

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Biology 202 Byers	Psychology 101 Meier
Biology 203 Herbert	Sociology 101 Martin
Chemistry 101 Gammon	**Stat 251 Lee

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****Previous Semester's Notes**

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Vandal Friday to bring potential students to campus

Volunteers still needed to host

CHARLOTTE WEST
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On March 27, prospective University of Idaho students will be able to get a taste of college life.

The UI is sponsoring Vandal Friday, which allows high school seniors to spend a

night on campus as well as register for next year's classes.

"Basically, it is the biggest recruitment opportunity for students to experience what we're all about," said Sean Wilson of New Student Services.

He said that 600 to 700 students are expected to attend. It is a chance for students to "assimilate" themselves to campus. During the day, there will be an activities fair representing various student organizations, guest speakers, campus tours involving both the Residence Halls and the Greek system, as well as an opportunity to meet with academic advisors and register for classes.

"The biggest selling point is the first crack at the registration system," Wilson said.

Lloyd Scott, director of New Student Services, said that Vandal Friday also

promotes "bonding between the current student body and prospective students."

He said that the students who participated in previous years came away with a sense that "This is my school and this is where I want to live next year."

Wilson said that Vandal Friday would not be possible without help from UI students. "The meaningful part is volunteerism from members of the Greek system and Residence Halls. [They are] two entities that we could not operate without," he said.

"[Last year], the whole campus really turned out for this thing. The student body was exceptional," Scott said.

One group that volunteers their time and effort is the Vandal Ambassadors. They are a group of 12 school who give tours of the Residence Halls.

Vandal Ambassador Lindsay Erb said that right now their main focus is on Vandal Friday.

They are concentrating on planning tours and setting up hosting. Over 200 students will stay both nights, she said.

"The goal of Vandal Friday is to sell the UI of I and the Vandal Ambassadors' goal is to promote the Residence Halls," she said.

They are also looking for volunteers for a number of jobs during Vandal Friday. "To pull it off we need a lot of volunteers...to give tours, host, and there are a bunch of other jobs that people can do," Erb said.

She said that volunteers also get T-shirts. For those who want to volunteer, sign up sheets are available in the Residence Halls.

For more information on Vandal Friday, contact Wilson at 885-6163.

January jobless rate declines as paycheck withholding remains strong

Associated Press

BOISE — The departure of holiday workers from the labor force in January following a disappointing Christmas shopping season pushed Idaho's unemployment rate down nearly a quarter point last month.

The Department of Labor said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for January was 5 percent. That compared to the national jobless rate of 4.7 percent.

But the department also said the employment picture in Idaho during 1997 was not as bright as analysts originally believed.

Based on revised figures, unemployment last year actually averaged 5.3 percent, a third of a point higher than initial year-end projections and a point higher than for 1996. Analysts revised the

jobless rate upward by as much as six-tenths of a point for every month but October, which remained unchanged at 5.1 percent. A rate that originally ranged between 4.8 percent and 5.3 percent turned out to range from 5.1 percent to 5.6 percent.

Because of those revisions, the January unemployment rate of 5 percent is the lowest since June 1995, when the rate dipped to 4.9 percent.

Average monthly employment during 1997, initially estimated at nearly 606,000, actually failed to cross the 600,000 plateau for the first time ever, ending up 200 short. The year started with 594,000 workers on the job and ended with just over 607,000. But the labor force grew faster than that during the year.

January's decline in the jobless rate was due solely to a contraction in the work force. Total employment remained at just over 607,000.

The revisions for 1997, however, raised questions about the department's forecast in January that unemployment would average 4.7 percent in 1998 and 4.5 percent in 1999.

But while not as robust as originally thought, Idaho's labor situation was still strong enough to send individual income tax collections through January 10 percent ahead of a year earlier. Gov. Phil Batt was banking on growth of only 6.5 percent to finance the current budget.

The Division of Financial Management said income tax revenues for the first seven months

of the budget year were \$10.1 million higher than expected through the end of January and the sole reason the state has nearly a \$10 million cash surplus.

And chief administration economist Michael Ferguson said the state's overall "revenue position going into the spring income tax filing season remains favorable."

Higher paycheck withholding was again a major factor in the stronger growth rate and combined with higher-than-expected miscellaneous revenues to more than offset lagging corporate and sales tax collections.

"Sales tax collections were the big disappointment for January, coming in \$2 million below the target for the month," Ferguson said. "This is the largest variance in either direction experienced this fiscal year and reflects weak retail

sales in the month of December."

But Ferguson said total collections remain close enough to the benchmark that the slippage so far can be easily made up before the end of the spending year on June 30.

The double-digit surplus should serve to keep legislative budget writers from pulling too tightly on the state's purse strings as they finalize the remainder of the 1999 state budget. A year ago in the midst of budget deliberations, the January revenue figures showed collections off \$12 million for the month, casting a real financial chill over the Legislature.

The improved employment picture that contributed to the state's cash surplus was apparent across all the populated areas of the state except in the Upper Snake River Valley.

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Is it fixed yet?



Officials from Computer Services were on the phone with technical support for Novell over the weekend. Students Monday were still complaining about slow log-ons and printing times.

House approves bill allowing heavier truck weights

Associated Press

BOISE — The question whether to allow trucks up to 129,000 pounds on Idaho roads was sent to the Senate on Friday.

The House approved the bill raising the weight limit from 105,500 pounds following a debate matching safety concerns against the need to improve the transportation system carrying farm crops to market.

The vote was 48-20, with 45 of the 57 House Republicans supporting the bill, joined by Democrats Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, Charles Cuddy of Orofino and Larry Watson of Wallace.

"This bill is really about our future," said sponsoring Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

He and other backers contend the railroads aren't doing an adequate job of moving commodities to market, and the Legislature should help the trucking industry by easing weight restrictions on a limited basis.

If the measure clears the Legislature and is approved by Gov. Phil Batt, trucks weighing up to 129,000 pounds would be allowed from Twin Falls south on U.S. Highway 93 to Utah, from Twin Falls on U.S. 93 to Rexburg and Ashton and in southeastern Idaho, from McCammon to Wyoming on U.S. 30 and from Grace to Utah on Idaho 34 and U.S. 91.

That would allow some shipments to travel to neighboring states with heavier load limits. Utah and Wyoming allow shipments up to 129,000 pounds.

The measure also would lower the speed limits on Idaho interstate highways from 75 mph to 65 mph, but that would take congressional action to put into effect.

Opponents, led by Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, a railroad locomotive engineer, contended that the rail industry's recent problems are temporary, and lawmakers shouldn't take an ill-advised step with long-term consequences.

"There is no significant problem in the railroad industry now. Crops are moving, things

are coming back to normal again," Kunz said.

Kempton said after the vote he felt the truck weight legislation, which has been considered before, has more momentum now than ever. But he said it might have more trouble clearing the Senate.

In part, he said, that's because senators have not been subjected to the shower of information House members have received in the last few weeks.

The bill originally set up several test routes across Idaho, state highway segments where the heavier weight limits would be allowed on a test basis.

The bill was amended to take out everything except four routes in southern and southeastern Idaho. Some northern Idaho lawmakers, including Cuddy, said they favored the bill because of that.

Rep. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, said he lives on one of the test routes and wouldn't want his wife subjected to the traffic hazards created by big trucks.

He argued that northern Idaho lawmakers amended themselves out of the bill, then contended it was good for Idaho. He maintained some of the southeastern Idaho routes to be traveled by the trucks are hilly, narrow, and winding.

Rural lawmakers argued that they can't get their crops to market by rail anymore, and they need as much access to trucks as possible.

"We are in a disadvantaged position geographically," said Rep. Wayne Kendall, R-Aberdeen. "I appreciate the railroad, they have been a wonderful service over the years."

But he said the railroad no longer will handle individual cars of grain, and farmers must have a way to get produce to market.

The governor, who was publicly unhappy about Union Pacific Railroad's service problems and the length of time it took to correct them, called for the higher weights in his State of the State message.

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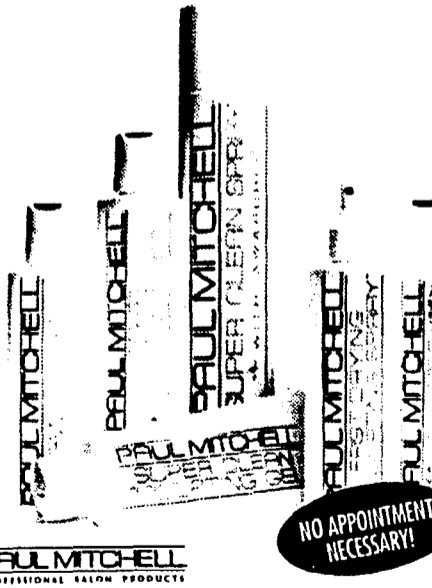
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Stardust on my sleeve



Photo by Bruce Twitchell

Angela DeNiro sings a ballad with Lionel Hampton's New York Big Band at Saturday nights performance.

Appellate court rejects claims by growers

Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals rejected three Filer-area farmers' claim that state Department of Agriculture negligence contributed to their financial losses in the 1988 failure of a Filer bean warehouse.

The court agreed with 5th District Judge Roger Burdick's finding that the growers failed to provide any evidence that a May 1988 inspection by the Agriculture Department contributed to their losses by failing to determine a big inventory shortfall at the Hawkins Co. Ltd. warehouse.

Wayne Crown, Clark Bean, and Steve Bean alleged that the inspection by David Sparrow, now director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, "was not that of an ordinarily prudent person acting under all of the circumstances and conditions then existing."

Dozens of farmers were shorted an estimated 12 million pounds of beans from the 1983 through 1988 growing seasons when the Agriculture Department closed the warehouse and Hawkins Co. Ltd. filed for bankruptcy in 1988. Some lost up to \$70,000 in the shortage.

Hawkins was buying beans for higher prices than other warehouses to attract farmers. Attorneys for the farmers alleged the warehouse sold extra beans to maintain the high-price purchases. But when

the market shot up and farmers wanted to sell other beans they had merely stored at Hawkins, the warehouse did not have them.

Crown, Bean, and Bean alleged that Sparrow's inspection should have determined the inventory shortage, and that the Agriculture Department should have warned growers. But the state agency said it breached no duty to the growers and that they would have suffered losses in any case because the inventory shortages existed before Sparrow's inspection.

The appellate court cited a 1995 Idaho Supreme Court ruling that limited the scope of the growers' claim to "the loss of bean inventory before July 1, 1988, due to negligent inspections" in May 1988.

"However, the record here is devoid of any evidence of any losses occurring during that short time frame, either through additional deposits of commodities by the growers or additional thefts committed by Hawkins," Chief Judge Karen Lansing wrote in a specially concurring opinion.

Two years ago, the Idaho Supreme Court also rejected an appeal from about 180 farmers who, in an attempt to recoup their losses, had filed a class-action case against the only solvent investor in Hawkins Co. Ltd. The other two investors had gone bankrupt.

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King of Vibes



The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival ended on a pleasant note Saturday with Hampton performing old favorites such as "How High the Moon," "Somewhere over the Rainbow" and "What a Wonderful World." Read more about the festival on page 10.

Photo by Bruce Twitchell

Correction Department completes return of 248 prisoners

Associated Press
BOISE — The Idaho Department of Correction has successfully completed returning 248 inmates to the state from prisons in Minnesota and Texas.

The move announced in late January and completed late Thursday was forced by a \$1.5 million cut from the amount Gov. Phil Batt sought for the agency to continue housing inmates out of state and in county jails through June.

That decision by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was motivated by budget writers' desire to fill up a new 536-bed prison addition south of Boise as quickly as possible.

Idaho still has 200 inmates being held at the Frio County Detention Center in Pearsall, Texas, and it is uncertain when they will be returned.

Forty-eight other inmates who had been at the Frio County facility were transferred back

to Idaho Feb. 19, and all 200 inmates who had been at the Prairie Correctional Facility in Appleton, Minn., were returned Thursday.

Correction Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said hundreds of beds were still open at the new prison addition after most of the 159 Idaho inmates returned from a private prison in Louisiana since October were moved there in January.

Idaho was paying \$49.95 a day to house each inmate at the Minnesota prison — or

about \$10,000 a day — and is paying \$39.75 a day for each inmate held in Texas. The state began sending inmates to Minnesota in January 1996 and to the Texas facility in early 1997 to help ease crowding in Idaho's prisons.

The state still has about 250 inmates backed up in county jails, and projected growth over the next two years figures to add 900 more inmates to the population.

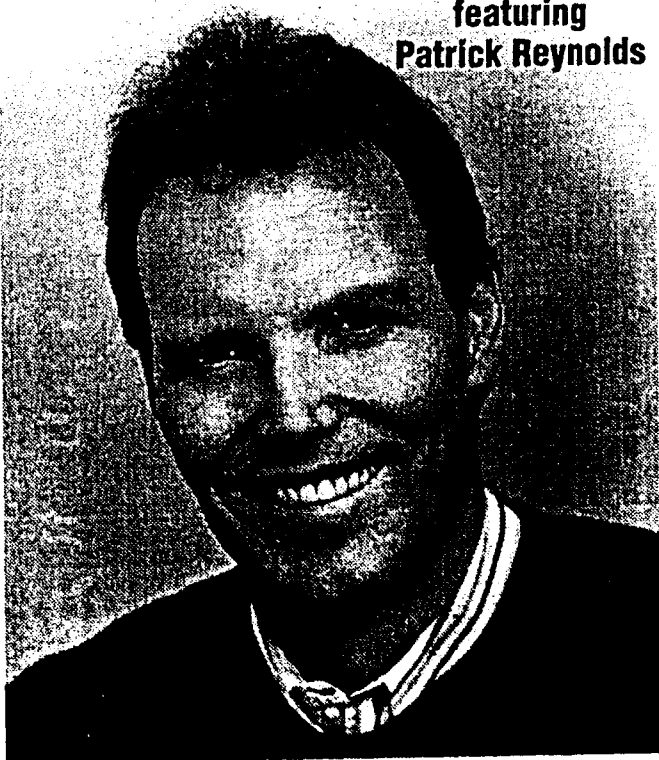
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UI sports information is a disgrace



WES RIMEL
OPINION EDITOR

For years I've wondered about the University of Idaho's advertising machine. Though the university is finally using some funds for advertising they must pay for, sometimes I am astonished about how they fail to utilize free sources of advertising.

The other day one of our readers came to the Argonaut upset that there had been no stories on the track team. Apparently, the Vandal men's track team have people in several events that are one of the best in the country. In addition, Tawanda Chiwira is one

of the fastest track athletes in the world and competed in the Summer Olympic Games. That sure is hard enough to find out, even for the student paper at the university. And why is that? Well, the people at sports information must think our paper is too unimportant to even get a fax every now and then informing us that the track team broke a bunch of records, or that one of the fastest men in the world wears black and gold for the Vandals.

Some might say that if the Argonaut really feels the track team is important, send some reporters. That's a valid point: unfortunately we don't have the staff these days to send reporters and photographers to every event on campus. Besides, I did track in high school, and I'll be the first to say that unless you're participating you have no clue what is going on. Track isn't like basketball where everyone knows swishing a three-pointer is good, or in football where running into the end zone is a big deal. Nobody knows what times or distances are really good and which aren't. And there are always so many different events going on at the same time a one minute bathroom break could mean missing a new world record.

When the student paper can't even get faxes about world-class athletes that go to our

school, is it really surprising that attendance for sports is down? Come to think of it, I don't recall ever seeing some huge feature articles in local papers on how great the track

When the student paper can't even get faxes about world class athletes that go to our school, is it really surprising that attendance for sports is down?

team or individual members are. Gee, I wonder if they don't have the same problem we do? If the university sports department doesn't care enough to send a fax, it certainly must not be newsworthy.

Maybe that is the same reason the

Spokesman-Review runs 150 word articles on Vandal basketball. I've even seen times where there is not even a box score to accompany it. Maybe it is the same reason the BSU-Idaho basketball games in Boise are not even televised. I guess I was awfully naive to think that playing BSU is a big enough rivalry to broadcast in Moscow. After all, every time BSU plays Idaho in Moscow it is televised in Boise because it's a big game.

Considering this spectacular display of sports advertising, (free and otherwise), it seems a real stretch that the Idaho football team will still be division I-A after their two year waiver expires. When they can't get students to come to games when the Kibbie Dome is inside and a virtual stone's throw from on-campus students, how do they expect to get anybody to Pullman for the Vandal "home games" in 1999? They seem to expect to magically fill a 30,000 seat stadium, which is 8 miles from campus, simply because they are deciding to play in it. That assumption is downright laughable.

Playing in a bigger stadium has never been much of an issue for most Vandal teams, and given the current "strategy" of the sports department to hide information, it won't be an issue for a long time.

Flu shots can save weeks of suffering



LANCE R. CURTIS
COLUMNIST

If you haven't yet received a flu shot, you should seriously consider obtaining it. Something has been going around campus, and students left and right have fought various forms of sickness. The increased number of cases reported into the Student Health Center should convince anyone to get immunized. Nevertheless, I imagine that a good number of the student body is thinking just what I thought: "Oh, I

won't get anything. And even if I do, I won't be down for more than a day." It's so interesting how we never think that something will happen to us until one day it actually does.

I confess that I walked around campus naively until I actually got sick. I thought that I had just a one day thing, until I woke up the following morning with my condition much worse than before. I felt completely drained of energy, and getting up and walking around would bring on spells of dizziness and disorientation. That's when I decided to go to the Student Health Center.

It's a good thing that I went when I did. I was running a high fever in my highly dehydrated body. I was so dehydrated, in fact, that my body was extracting fluid from my blood supply to compensate for the loss of liquids in my system. This, of course, brought my blood pressure to a dangerously low level. I hate needles, but I had to be hooked up to an IV for a good hour and a half.

Of course, the doctor's bill I got at the end of my visit only marked the beginning of my experience. Medicines aren't cheap, and I found the diagnosis equally as costly. I was

bedridden for a week. Sure, the medicines helped, but overall, I just had to wait for the illness to pass, and that meant a week in bed.

I remember that weekend very well because the weather was gorgeous outside. I wasn't outside because I was in bed, but I could see the sunlight break forth through the air in my room as it shone through the window.

Fortunately, I had a considerate roommate and friends to help me as I waited out my week in bed. And I was anxious to return to class.

When I returned to my classes, I found a ton of make-up work to do in addition to all of the other assignments that all my classmates were doing. The load was so great for me that I ended up dropping a class. That was a month ago. Even at this writing, I am not completely caught up. Fortunately, I have professors who will bend over backwards to help their students, and I appreciate the leeway that each one has afforded me. But, believe me, doing all this make-up work is not the preferred way of doing things.

The really sad part of this whole experience is that I could have avoided it in

its entirety if I had only gone by the Student Health Center and obtained a flu shot. Certainly the six dollars I would have spent on a flu shot is far less than the doctor's bill I received for the various drugs, an IV, blood tests, chest X-rays, and the doctor's time.

Also, according to the General Catalog, the insurance that we students are offered on our fee and schedule form is a premium for accident insurance — it does not cover sickness. So unless you have some sort of insurance supplement that does cover sickness, you have to pay out of your own pocket.

If any of you want to keep on taking your chances, I would suggest that you think twice. You are risking more than your health. You can get immunity the way I got it, by getting the sickness and enduring the aftermath, or you can get a flu shot.

The choice is yours. As far as I'm concerned, I'll be sure to get my flu shots in the future. I hate needles, but a momentary discomfort is much more preferable than getting an illness and all the inconveniences that come with it.

Letters to the editor

UI's real fans deserve some respect

I would like to write this letter on behalf of the fans in the reserved section of the men's basketball games. I have been to almost every home game and I am never surprised at the game. I am not talking about the players because they are great, they do a wonderful job. I am talking about the cheerleaders. I have to say I have seen better high school cheerleaders. I know they have talent — why don't they use it? Every game I hear the same three cheers over and over.

You know that gets pretty old. No wonder the stands are almost empty. The only people that get the crowd going are the players and the Vandal Gold dancers. I would also like to add that the reserved fans fill more stands than the students do and they get all the game novelties and all the pizzas. The only time we get anything is when the Dance Team throws them to us. For once I would like to see the reserved section get some t-shirts, or Pizza Pipeline water bottles. If you want more fans at the game then pay respect to the fans that are there the majority of the time — you know, the ones that cheer when a good play is made — not the ones that cheer only when there is something in it for them. The people that cheer for the team deserve a game token — not those that only go to get pizza or a t-shirt. The new slogan shouldn't be GOT MILK? It should be GOT A CLUE?

—Michelle Loftis

Don't paint the streets — create a new Vandal

I hope that those who proposed that the UI paint its streets and hang signs from its lamp posts will have second thoughts. Who wants our university to resemble Pullman's overstuffed fast food franchise?

One way to improve image would be to retire Joe Vandal. That drunken lout just doesn't represent the cool and sophisticated scholars at our school.

How about a new Vandal? The new Vandal might be a Zorro-like figure. The new Vandal would be dressed in black, wear a cape, and be masked. The new Vandal would ride a horse. After touchdowns the overhead door of the Kibbie Dome would open and the new Vandal could come galloping in around the gridiron. The new Vandal could also swing across the Memorial Gym floor tied to a roof truss.

Black masks, available at the Bookstore, could involve the campus in a Shakespearean game of confusing identities. There could even be dances where everyone wears a Vandal mask. Symbols tacked onto masks would identify members of campus groups, but not names. Masks would be a great deal more entertaining than backwards baseball caps.

With the addition of the new Vandal, this university would accomplish something no other university has been able to achieve. Theater Arts would plot the new Vandal's activities — Agriculture would prepare the horse. Thus, arts and science would be united.

—Gifford Pierce

STREET PULSE

Why did you come to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival?



"To hear all the concerts and get a chance to perform."

-Tyler Summers, Aldergrove
British Columbia, 17
Instrument: alto saxophone



"To learn more about jazz, and for the experience."

-David Ezaki
Aldergrove, British Columbia, 15
Instrument: alto saxophone



"To learn from all the great performers. I really enjoy Ken Barron."

-Han Verhoeven
Nelson, British Columbia, 16
Instrument: drums



"Because I enjoy it. It's really cool and our school comes to it every year."

-Amy Gough
Vancouver, British Columbia, 17
Instruments: saxophone, clarinet,
piano



"For the clinics. I like listening to the big-time jazz artists play."

-Tosha Lewis
Post Falls, Idaho, 16
Instrument: trumpet

Letter to the editor

Now is the time to stop Hussein

I am writing this letter as a challenge to those individuals on this campus who wish to protest against the actions the U.S. military will forceably take against Iraq in the next couple of weeks. I don't think everyone understands the gravity of the situation in the Persian Gulf. I am also writing to those around campus who don't care. Mainly these are people who think that we are safe and secure from the threat of nations like Iraq. Those individuals will live their lives, earn their money, and raise their children under the "protective umbrella" that our military intelligence and law enforcement agencies provide. We are not as safe as you think we are!

It is true that Iraq's conventional military force is not much of a threat to us or any other Western nation, but what about its unconventional military force? After the Gulf War it became apparent that the Iraqi government was spending large sums of money to produce nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. The real question we should ask is why would they want to produce these sorts of weapons? Unlike the United States and USSR who produced these types of weapons during the Cold War, Iraq does not have a potential antagonist in the region, and they know they are no match for the United States or Israel in a conventional or nuclear war, so why build weapons of mass destruction?

I feel the best analogy can be summed up using the story of David and Goliath. Iraq feels like David; outwardly they are small and weak but they have hidden weapon they can use to strike back against their "oppressors". The United States is like Goliath. We are outwardly powerful and in some ways arrogant. Like Goliath, our size and arrogance makes us vulnerable. In the case of Iraq, the sling used down to bring down Goliath is analogous to a terrorist organization with a chemical or biological weapon. Our "arrogance" lies in the fact that we think that our borders are secure, and our citizens are safe from outside attack. In truth, the new era of world trade and international cooperation has made our borders extremely porous. It would be very easy to sneak a biological or chemical weapon into our country, and it would be very easy to use that weapon to strike at the very institutions that make our nation secure. If allowed to produce weapons of mass destruction, Iraq would not have to defeat us in a war to put our nation into a state of chaos.

Just assume we backed down and allowed Iraq to continue with their weapons programs. In four or five years, with the help of ex-Russian scientists, they could genetically engineer a biological weapon with the killing power of the ebola virus (it is rumored the Russians have experimented with ebola and smallpox), that is able to spread through the air, and has a long incubation period. The virus could then be packed into hairspray or shaving cream bottles. The bottles could then be smuggled into the country because at the present time the United States has no way of detecting a biological weapon.

One day, in Washington, D.C., these spray bottles could be placed where many people

pass by. Maybe at a local sporting event or in an air-conditioning duct at a subway or airport terminal. The bottles would be designed to spray the virus into the air, kind of like of "RAID" for humans. Eventually the virus would spread throughout the city infecting a majority of the population.

One month later citizens would begin to die with no apparent cause. Hospitals, unable to handle the influx of sick people, may shut down, and our national government collapses as our politicians and military leaders become infected with the virus. Eventually, the viruses released at the airport could begin to spread to other continents, and a new worldwide epidemic manifests itself throughout the world. The virus could wipe out half the world's population. The human race would be forced to rebuild and mourn its dead.

This scenario sounds gruesome, but it is the type of event that could occur if we don't stop nations like Iraq from producing weapons of mass destruction. We are now at a turning point where we can make a difference by stopping the proliferation of these types of weapons. I don't know if the air strikes we are planning will do the job, but they are a start.

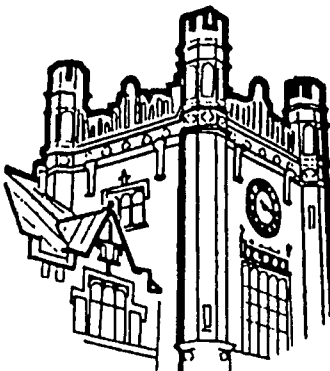
Those of you who argue against military action say that we need to "give peace a chance" and give diplomacy one more time. It is now time to act — Hussein has had six years to end his weapons programs. The best way to kill a venomous snake is to take it out at the head. That is what we must do. So instead of protesting this action by the United States and allies, we should support the inevitable air strikes. We must show individuals like Saddam Hussein that we will not allow him to proliferate weapons of mass destruction.

-Jeff Izo

Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

Submissions must be typed, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Mailed submissions should be sent to: Argonaut Editor, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271. Submissions are also accepted via e-mail (argonaut@uidaho.edu) or by fax (208-885-2222). The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters.

Argonaut



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"Giants of Jazz" wraps up successful festival

by Heather Frye



Lionel Hampton

Another February and another great Jazz Fest. Saturday night's GTE Giants of Jazz Concert wrapped up a long week of jazz concerts, competitions and clinics with an all-star four hour blowout.

The Hampton Trombone Factory kicked off the show with a flash of brass that drew the members of the audience who were still milling about quickly to their seats. The Kenny Barron Trio took the stage next to play a serene and mellow brand of jazz that had many audience members wandering off for coffee during their set.

However, they returned in droves when bassist Brian Bromberg walked on stage to deliver an energetic and improvisational slap bass tune. His performance was riddled with a mercurial mix of percussion and slowly building rhythms that reverberated through the Kibbie Dome and kept the audience in silent thrall until they exploded with applause at the end. Bromberg's performance was one of the highlights of the evening, proving why he has been noted as one of the finest lead bassists of his generation.

The audience rose to their feet once more when Lionel Hampton and his New York Big Band finally came on. Shouts of "Happy birthday Lionel!" and "We love you Lionel!" echoed throughout the dome as they swung into their first number. The snappy swing-style tunes sparked some of the younger attendees to turn the small area by the concession stands into an impromptu dance floor. Hampton himself performed superbly considering his age. At first his usually swinging vibraphone playing, for which he is famous, lacked its usual energy and strayed occasionally from the melody that the band was playing. However, during the middle to latter part of the show he regained his energy and performed with all of his former vigor.

New York jazz vocalist Angela DeNiro performed a sweet and sultry number between Hampton's sets. Her voice and scat style are reminiscent of the early female jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday, but also carry a unique and modern flair. The Candoli Brothers, a trumpet duo who have both played with many of the greatest musicians of the last fifty years followed DeNiro.

"We don't need no music," exclaimed Pete Candoli as he and his brother launched into a brassy dual, wildly tossing increasingly more complex solos at one another.

After a touching rendition of "Over the Rainbow," festival director Dr. Lynn Skinner presented Hampton with a letter from former President and First Lady George and Barbara Bush who declared him to be a "national treasure." Governor Phil Batt's brief appearance to declare February 28 "Lionel Hampton Day" met with much applause from the audience. Hampton accepted

another award from his home state of Alabama, then launched into another rousing swing tune accompanied by Governor Batt on the clarinet. Batt played extremely well, prompting Hampton to declare "Governor, when you are done being governor, you can come play with my band!"

The winners of the student soloist categories impressed everyone with their budding talent. The young artists had never played together before and were given little time to prepare for their performance of the jazz tune "Mr. P.C."

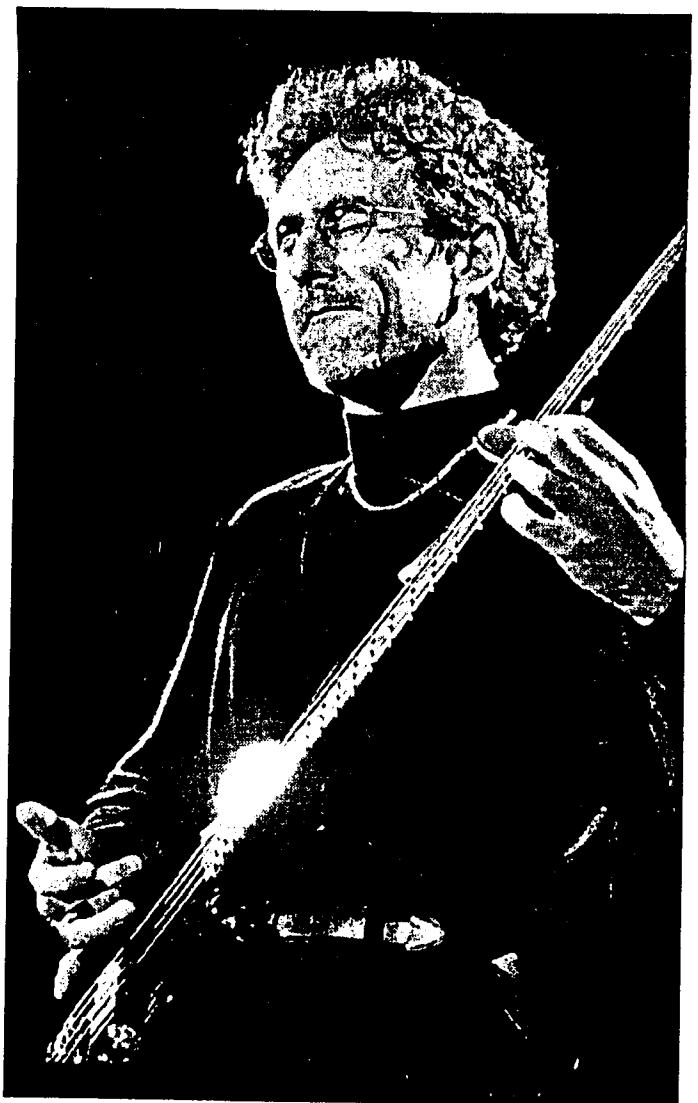
"We had about two minutes to prepare. The just said 'Here is what you are playing, you solo second'," said Ryan Keberlie, the trombone soloist winner from Boseman, Montana. Despite their lack of time to prepare, the contest winners played remarkably well together, stepping confidently to play their own solos in the spotlight. All of the winners expressed pleasure at being onstage with Hampton.

Grammy-nominated Diana Krall, her guitarist Russel Malone, and bassist Ben Wolfe served up a titillating blend of blues-influenced jazz that inspired hoots, hollers and the occasional profession of love from audience members.

"Pee-eeel me a grape...slowly," sang Krall in sultry cat-house blues style. Mid set, Krall introduced eleven-year-old vocalist Haley Holden who held the audience literally spell bound as she belted out "Meadowlark" accompanied by Malone, in a voice that held more strength and soul than vocalists twice her age. The audience jumped to their feet for a long-standing ovation as she exited the stage. Holden only began training a year ago when she saw Krall perform in last year's Jazz Fest.

Hampton wrapped up the night with two energetic big band tunes accompanied by his own band and all of the "Giants of Jazz" greats. Thirteen-year-old jazz violin prodigy Billy Contreras astounded the audience with his electric improvisations.

To the audiences pleasure, Hampton rounded out the concert with a strong rendition of "Wonderful World," spawning a rush of couples to the dance floor for slow dancing. The crowd wandered out slowly, lingering by the display cases and CD tables, trying to catch their fill of great jazz and fun to last until next year.



Brian Bromberg

photos by Bruce Twitchell

The Caffeinated Rants

T. Scott Carpenter

Walt Disney continues to spin in his cryogenic chamber

The movie watching public will soon be treated to the new animation extravaganza brought to you by the tired folks at the Disney sweatshop. This feature length cartoon is called *Mulan*, and it's guaranteed to give you the feeling that you've seen it before, in various other incarnations.

It chronicles the adventures of a young Asian girl named Mulan who is forced to take over for her ailing father and become a soldier, battling invading Hun armies. It's amazing how much this girl resembles former female Disney characters. It is almost as if Disney is afraid to make a character too ethnic in appearance, so they took Jasmine from *Aladdin*, put a rice bowl in her hand and chopsticks in her hair, and called her Asian.

And I'll be damned if the heroine doesn't have a couple of wisecracking animal friends tagging along with her. One is an adorable little "wannabe" fire-breathing dragon named Mushu, while the other is a big eyed cricket named Cri-kee. I can't wait to run down to Wal-Mart so I can buy all those cute little promotional pillowcases and lunchboxes with Mushu and Cri-kee's countenances splattered all over them like an animated rash.

And I'll be double-damned if the villain Shan-Yu doesn't have a wisecracking animal buddy of his own. And I'll be thrice-damned if this particular creature isn't another bird! (Let's think back to *Aladdin* once again.)

I swear, if that bird still has the voice of Gilbert Godfried, I shall defecate in my knickers.

At least Disney had enough originality to employ three bumbling henchmen into the villain's aid. I'm sure their wily antics will provide some brilliant comic relief and allow us to relax during some of the tenser moments. (Please notice that I just typed this paragraph in a sarcastic tone of voice.)

If Disney is going to regain any respect as feature length cartoon makers, they are going to have to break out of their formulaic mold and surprise us with something new. Here are a few suggestions.

1. Let the bad guy win now and then. People no longer want this "good will always reign over evil" crap. It makes Disney cartoons way too predictable. Go

ahead, kill a dwarf or two. You already have plenty of them.

2. Show some more skin. Disney's target audience has never been just the kiddies, so throw some animated monkey love in there. I'm not talking full-blown pornography, especially not in the case of *Beauty and the Beast*.

Go ahead, kill a dwarf or two. You already have plenty of them.

3. Quit butchering historical events. It does the youth of the world a disservice to tell them that Pocahontas lived happily ever after when she actually ended up dying miserably in England after John Smith brought various strains of deadly diseases to her homeland. Also, she really was not that cute in real life. Believe me, I've seen portraits.

4. Do some drugs! Preferably those of the hallucinogenic persuasion. Hopefully they will aid you in coming up with new storylines and concepts. And have fun drawing! I don't care if Mulan has a tusk protruding from her neck so long as the story is good.

Disney has become too wrapped up in "what sells" to bother trying to be original. It's like Argonaut copy editor Aaron Schab once said, "Walt Disney has been spinning in his cryogenic chamber for so long and at such speeds, that his body has probably taken the shape of an Otter Pop."



STUDENT UNION EVENTS

Students will find themselves "On The Edge" at the Student Union Building

MEDIA FAIR

Wednesday, March 4
10 am - 5 pm
Thursday, March 5
8 am - 3 pm
SUB Ballroom

Patrick Reynolds Tobacco Wars:

The Battle for a Smokefree Society

Tuesday, March 10
7:30 pm
SUB Ballroom

ASUI Productions Coffeehouse series presents... Robin Greenstein



Thursday • March 5
* 4 pm The Vox (concert-lecture) "Images of Women"
* 8 pm Boroh Theater (coffeehouse performance)
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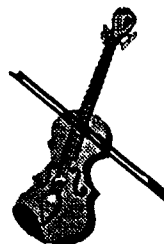
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International concert kicks off jazz weekend



BRUCE TWITCHELL

WY SANDERSON

STAFF

There were fewer "jazz giants" listed on the program and a comparatively small crowd who gathered in the Kibbie Dome when the first concert flights of the season went up. Despite a lack of buildup for Wednesday's concert and sore butts on uncomfortable bleacher seats, the International Jazz concert still dished out several surprising and fresh performances.

Audience members may not have recognized a few of the names on the long list of musicians who in the end gave many memorable performances. One unexpected marvel was a twelve-year-old violinist out of Nashville, Tenn. Billy Contreras jammed and improvised with a flurry of fiddle notes with all the energy expected of a pre-teen. Contreras is quickly making a name for himself. He has opened for Lionel Hampton at the Blue Note and performed with some of Nashville's greatest artists.

International performers included Sergio Tchernychev from Moscow, Russia. Tchernychev dedicated his unusually resonant vibraphone number to the vib master himself, Lionel "Gates" Hampton.

A smooth and polished set by the Kenny Barron Trio was really the highlight of the evening. The Trio showed a history of time spent working together in their ability to anticipate each other's next musical move. Barron, on piano, was a master with jazz phrasing which he played out with ease and sensitivity to tone and touch on the keys. Barron was hired by jazz milestone Dizzy Gillespie where he

gained much of his fame. Ben Riley, who played with Thelonious Monk for four years, gave a spirited performance on drums and proved to be a master entertainer. Ray Drummond, meanwhile, gave a rich performance on bass.

Other outstanding bass performances included those by Brian Bromberg. Bromberg, a familiar face with the festival, generated enthusiastic audience reactions with his acoustic bass riffs greatly influenced by an electric bass style.

Another high point of the evening was Dee Daniels and her moments with the Kenny Barron Trio. In an intimate ballad accompanied by Barron's soft piano chords, Daniels breathed out deep and rich low notes and drew out atmospheric high notes that seemed to come out of nothingness. Daniels wrapped up her performance with a bluesy rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

The night wrapped up with Latino flair by a group who produced a couple of danceable sambas. This mixed group of internationally well-known musicians included brass players and one energetic drummer from various parts of South America. Alex Acuna, from Peru, gave an all-out extended drum solo during one of the groups numbers. Saxophone players Paquito D'Riveria and Greg Abate produced a coherent jazz conversation in their improvisations during the set.

Trombonist Slide Hampton and trumpet player Claudio Roditi from Brazil also jammed along with the set and ended the night with a few more energetic improvisations.

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Paddling is a good cabin fever reliever

MARK DEMING

STAFF

March has arrived and thousands of Muscovites gaze through windows at leafless trees and endless miles of undulating dirt, searching for signs of an approaching spring, their faces twisted in sinister grins as they contemplate the cruel torture of a certain uncooperative groundhog.

March is a time of transition for outdoor enthusiasts and has a reputation for seeming excruciatingly long as winter loses its charm and spring proceeds reluctantly. As we look forward longingly to warmer days and returning skis to the closet in exchange for rods, bikes, and backpacks, we often overlook great outdoor opportunities the third month has to offer. Caught in a tug of war between winter and spring, it is characterized by some of the best aspects of each. With weather gradually warming, snow and ice are retreating from lakes and lowlands while the peace and serenity of winter have yet to give way to the recreational pandemonium of summer. For flatwater canoe and kayak paddlers, it is boating bliss.

March paddling rewards those brave enough to withstand a little cold air with the chance to experience tranquility on the water that is lost in warmer months. On calm March days on Northwest waters, wildlife



Harmony Wilson (left) and David Tingley canoe toward Upper Priest Lake.

abounds and paddlers may go hours without seeing waves other than those streaming from the bows of their boats and the ones made by rising trout. The ominous haze hanging over the surface of a lake is more likely to be a soothing morning mist than the blue smog belched from an outboard Evinrude. Fishing season is not yet in full swing and frigid waters ward off swimmers, water skiers, and riders of personal

watercraft.

"[We] see a lot more wildlife coming down to the water and we don't have to worry about powerboats or jet-skis," comments Kent Ohland, owner of Kent's Canoes and Kayaks in Spokane on the advantages of paddling in colder months like March.

Muscovites willing to drive a few miles will find scores of quality paddling

opportunities. In northern Idaho, Ohland recommends the "big waters" for a fine flatwater experience — lakes such as Coeur d'Alene, Pend Oreille, and Priest. These areas are surprisingly placid during the cooler parts of the year and offer huge expanses of open water and shoreline to be explored. For those more adventurous souls willing to throw a tent in the boat and challenge the weather, Priest Lake provides easy water access to virtually deserted roadless public lands such as Baritow Island, Kalispel Island, and Upper Priest Lake.

As with any outdoor activity, safety is of special concern for canoeists and kayakers this time of year. Waters are cold and, in the event of a capsizing, will quickly reduce the body temperature of a person to hypothermic levels. Paddlers should wear clothing made of wool or synthetics such as polypropylene because, unlike cotton, they will retain their insulative properties when wet. Wetsuits and drysuits are a good idea, according to Ohland, and will "buy time" for an accident victim and all passengers should wear flotation devices. Finally, always paddle with a partner, inform someone who is not in your group of your intended route, and check weather forecasts before shoving off.

The Outdoor Rental Center in the basement of the SUB will supply prospective paddlers with sea kayaks, canoes, and all related accessories at low student rates.

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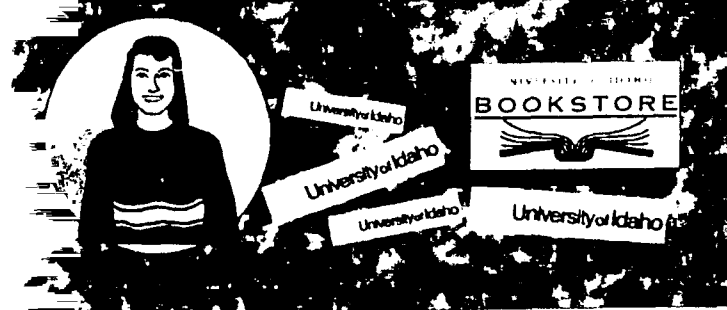
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A Look Ahead

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• Jump Rope for Heart will take place at the McDonald Elementary School on March 6. Please support the American Heart Association and McDonald Elementary by giving donations. Help fight heart disease and chubby thighs.

• Foolish humans! If you have not seen the Andy Warhol exhibit yet, then you are too late! However, a new exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery begins March 6 and goes through April 8, featuring the works of Glen Bach and Mel Strawn. Glen Bach's body of work is entitled *Breaking the Sound Barrier* and is composed of digital mixed media. Mel Strawn's body of work also consists of digital mixed media and is called *Transitions*.

• Join aging '80s heart-throb Kevin Bacon and the aloof '90s heartthrob Matt Dillon in an exclusive premiere of their new movie, *Wild Things*. The movie will be simultaneously screened in the Borah Theater and 24 of America's largest senior colleges. Following the FREE screening (did you see the word FREE?) members of the cast will be on hand to field students questions from across the country. This is made possible through the Network Event Theater's state-of-the-art, digital satellite doo-dad system. Showtime is at 6 p.m. on March 10.




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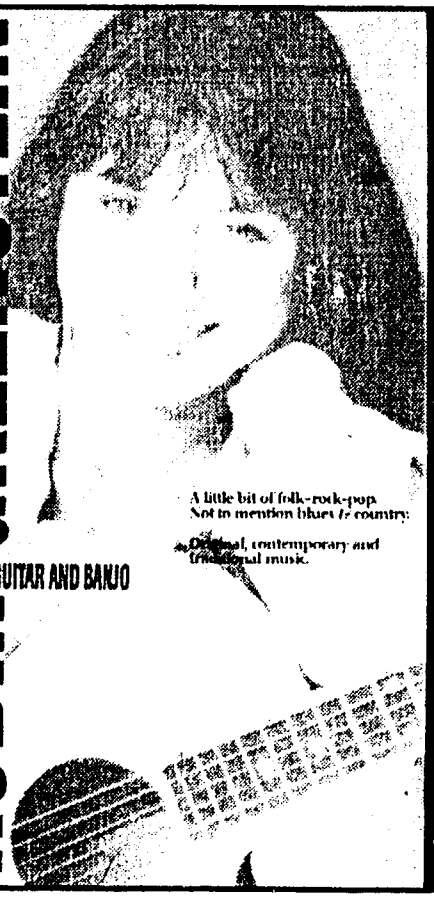
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BSU too much for Vandals down the stretch

STEVE BLATNER

STAFF

As Lionel Hampton and company filled the Kibbie Dome with the sweet sounds of jazz this past Saturday, the University of Idaho women's basketball team was hoping to celebrate to the sound of Queen's "We are the Champions" across the street in Memorial Gym.

Any hopes of a Vandal victory party however, were squelched as archrival Boise State handed the Vandals a 73-63 loss.

The win by the Broncos (17-9,11-3) wrapped up first place in the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference and the loss dropped Idaho (14-14,9-5) to third.

A season high crowd of 1,535 basketball-crazy fans were on hand as seniors Kelli Johnson, Melisa McDaniel, Lauren Newman, and Kathryn Gussett were honored before tip-off for the blood, sweat, and tears they devoted to the Idaho program.

Early on, Gussett established herself as a rebounding force for the Vandals. She hit the boards early and often to help Idaho get out to a five point lead. Gussett would continue cleaning the glass throughout the first half and led the UI team at halftime with 11 boards.

Sophomore Alli Nieman led the Vandals' offensive attack as she drained two early 3-pointers. Nieman had her inside game working as well, exploiting the Broncos defense with a nice up and under move. Nieman would pick up her second foul with 6:41 to play in the first half and was forced to watch the rest of the half from the bench with 12 points.

Fouls plagued the Vandals for much of the first half as Gussett, Nieman, and center Jennifer Stone each had two fouls at the break. Johnson was whistled for three fouls.

With Idaho in foul trouble, the BSU duo of Alycia Sumlin and Kellie Lewis brought the Broncos back from a 10 point deficit to tie the Vandals at the half 27-27.

The two teams played to a dead heat in the first half, each shooting 10-28 from the field for 35 percent and 2-5 for 40 percent from 3-point range.

Nieman led all scorers at the break with 12 points while Sumlin and Lewis paced the Broncos with five points each.

After the break, Idaho came out of the locker room looking flat and BSU took advantage. The Broncos went on an 8-0 run led by the inside play of Kim Brydges and 6-foot-4-inch redshirt freshman center

Stephanie Block.

The Vandals would battle back, but without the services of Gussett, who picked up her third foul with 17:09 to play. Gussett would not return until the 11 minute mark.

Idaho broke a three-minute scoring drought when Nieman broke loose inside for two. The next time down the floor, sophomore sensation Susan Woolf nailed a 3-pointer to cut the Broncos' lead to three with

16:20 left to play.

BSU maintained a six point lead until the 12:55 mark when Idaho head coach Julie Holt picked up a technical for showing her displeasure with the officiating. One minute later the Vandals found themselves staring up at a nine point deficit.

After a timeout, Gussett checked back into the Vandal lineup and the defensive intensity immediately picked up. Idaho started to play inspired basketball and quickly cut into BSU's lead and eventually tied the game at 46.

Fouls would once again be a factor in the Vandals' quest for a championship as Johnson was whistled for her fourth foul with just over eight minutes to play. The intense competitor that Johnson is, she assured coach Holt she could play with four fouls. And play she did.

Uncharacteristically, Johnson took her game inside scoring on lay-ins and drawing fouls. The senior guard rose to the occasion and with 3:50 to play, as she sank a 3-pointer to give the Vandals a one-point lead, 61-60.

The Broncos, however, did not panic and rattled off nine straight points, most coming from the charity stripe, to seal the victory and first place in the Eastern Division of the Big West.

Idaho was led by Nieman with 21 points on 9-16 shooting. Johnson chipped in 19 as she played inspired basketball down the stretch.

BSU was led by Block's 14 points and Lewis' clutch free throw shooting as the

game came to a close.

In the conference tournament, the Vandals will play the No. 2 seed out of the West, UC Irvine, a team Idaho beat earlier this year 71-61.



1998 Big West Women's Tournament Bracket

Wednesday, March 4

Thursday, March 5

Saturday, March 7

Boise State

12:30 p.m. PST

Pacific

6:00 p.m. PST

UC Irvine

3:00 p.m. PST

Idaho

1:00 p.m. PST

NCAA Qualifier

UC Santa Barbara

6:00 p.m. PST

North Texas

8:30 p.m. PST

Nevada

8:30 p.m. PST

Cal State Fullerton

Idaho's Big West Season 9-5

JANUARY

8	UC Santa Barbara	L	63-77
11	Cal Poly	W	92-76
16	Cal State Fullerton	W	86-77
18	UC Irvine	W	71-61
22	Boise State	L	56-71
26	Nevada	W	75-74
30	Pacific	L	53-60

FEBRUARY

6	North Texas	W	76-69
8	New Mexico State	W	67-60
13	North Texas	W	89-58
20	New Mexico State	W	79-45
22	Nevada	L	80-91
26	Long Beach State	W	93-62
28	Boise State	L	73-63

The madness has already begun



BARRY GRAHAM

STAFF

You can feel it in the air! During every sports newscast, no matter where you are, you can't help but see basketball players raising their level of play. You see the marquee competitors hitting the tough jumpshot when the game is on the line, burying the three with no time left and helping their respective team win the close conference game.

It happened this past weekend and will continue to occur until one team in early April is crowned national champion. What do we call this magical time of the year? It's "March Madness" and it can, indeed, drive you crazy.

It couldn't be more true for the die-hard fans of college basketball. You first tune in to the conference tournaments late in February to see the champion of the Patriot League, the West Coast Conference and any of the other no-name leagues crowned. We congratulate these champions for getting that automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. However, we also know that the Manhattans, the Coppin States, and the Radfords of the world will be the 15 or 16 seeds and will have to beat the odds in order to stay alive and advance to the second round come the big dance.

But we watch anyway. Then comes the real conference tournaments like the Big East, SEC, and of course the ACC. We all know just about every team from the three conferences that will get in, but watching these tournaments is still fun.

Finally comes the moment we have all been waiting for! Next Sunday, the tournament selection show will finally unveil the brackets and where our favorite teams will be playing. Of course, we complain and are slightly angry if our teams do not

get the high seed that we had hoped or are put in a region that looks to have several roadblocks en route to the Final Four.

But after we settle down, we take our personalized Final Four bracket and begin to fill out who wins and who gets to go home earlier than expected. Why do we do all of this?

Well, a few reasons for our lunacy during this time of the year could first be that no other sporting events are able to captivate us as the NCAA tourney has been able to do.

Those first two rounds may have quite a few blowouts but the upset always plays a huge part of the tourney and the aforementioned teams like Manhattan or a Coppin State have nothing to lose and everything to gain in a format like this one.

When you get to the sweet 16 and elite eight, the great matchups usually take place as a North Carolina could face Kentucky or even a Connecticut for a spot in the Final Four.

Another reason to tune in to the NCAA tourney revolves around the top notch talent on display. And I don't just mean the players that you see from the ACC and the Big Ten but those players that aren't "household" names like Charles Jones from Long Island University, who leads the nation is scoring with a 28 point average, or Earl Boykins from Eastern Michigan who is one of the best players that many people have not seen. Throw into the mix the fact that players like a Trajan Langdon of Duke or a Richard Hamilton of Connecticut are going to have to raise their level of play a notch in hopes of leading their teams deeper into the tournament.

What about styles? Take a look at highly ranked Texas Christian and the No.1-ranked scoring offense in the nation at just under 100 points per game or look at top 10-ranked Princeton. Princeton has the No.1 scoring defense in the nation. The NCAA tournament has both talent and surprise, which makes for an interesting month.

Then as the games begin to take shape, we become armchair coaches as to who gets the ball in the crunch and what defense to use at a specific time. It not only is competitive for the players who actually compete in the games themselves but also for the millions of fans who eagerly wait for this time of the year.

So, let conference foes battle it out and keep your eyes peeled for the selection show on Sunday to see where your team will be placed for the greatest show on earth.

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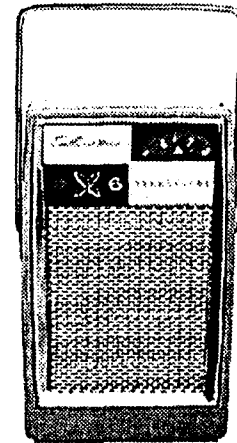
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Vandal

News and Notes

Men's Basketball

Despite a 20-point effort by Avery Curry, the Idaho men's basketball team dropped to the Boise State Broncos Saturday night in Boise, 72-58.

Curry went 5-15 from the field, 3-8 from 3-point range to lead the Vandal attack. Clifford Gray finished with 12 points and seven rebounds, but as for the rest of the Vandal team, scoring was relatively quiet.

Idaho trailed by six at the half, 38-32 despite better shooting from the field than the Broncos. But the second half was a completely different story, as Idaho went 8-of-32 for 25 percent, while BSU banked on 40 percent shooting. Tolman led the way for BSU with 25 points, hitting 7-of-13 from beyond the arc. He also led Boise State with 12 rebounds, eight on the defensive end.

Idaho drops to 15-11 overall, 9-7 in Big West play. Even with the loss, Idaho will advance to the Big West tournament this weekend in Reno. They will match-up with No. 1 Pacific.

Women's Basketball

Idaho women's basketball players Susan Woolf and Kelli Johnson have been named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American District VII Team. Woolf, a sophomore graphics design major, maintained 3.89 GPA for a first-team selection while Johnson, a senior public communications major, earned a second-team selection with a GPA of 3.65.

Idaho was the only Big West School to be represented with a first-team selection and the only institution to have two athletes on the first and second team. Woolf will now be on the national GTE/CoSIDA Women's Basketball Academic All-American ballot.

In order to be eligible for Academic All-American honors, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.20 cumulative GPA, must be a starter or an important reserve and be in at least their second season at their current school.

Football

The UI's 1998 football schedule has a little bit of everything — the old, the new, and the renewed — and is

the most difficult the Vandals have played in more than two decades.

"It will be a challenge," fourth-year head coach Chris Tormey said. "This is the most difficult schedule the UI has played in the last 25 years."

Idaho opens with a home game against traditional and regional rival Eastern Washington, which advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals last season before losing to eventual national champion Youngstown State. The Vandals then begin an odyssey that sends them on the road for seven of their final 10 games and matches them against three 1997-98 Bowl teams — Washington State, Louisiana State, and Utah State.

The road schedule is highlighted by the renewal of the "Battle of the Palouse" with Washington State (Sept. 19), the Sept. 26 game at Louisiana State and the season-finale at Boise State University (Nov. 21).

"There's a lot of excitement about the renewal of that rivalry," Tormey said of the Washington State game, which is the first meeting between the border rivals since 1989 and is the first game in an eight-year deal signed by the two universities. "I know our kids are really excited to play Washington State."

Not only does the level of competition make the schedule a difficult one — Washington State lost 21-16 in the Rose Bowl to Michigan and LSU defeated Notre Dame 27-9 in the Independence Bowl — but the Vandals will be spending a lot of time traveling.

"We just have to take the attitude that we're going to be road warriors," Tormey said.

St. Patrick's Day Run

The Seaport Striders Running Club is hosting its 20th annual St. Patrick's Day run Saturday, March 14 starting at 10 a.m. at Clarkston High School. Registration for the five-mile course begins at 9 a.m. Registration fees received before March 8 are \$4 or \$14 with a long-sleeve T-shirt. Entry forms are available at Tri-State Outfitters and Gard Sports. For more information, call Bill at 746-8287.

Soccer

Moscow Parks and Recreation is accepting registration

for Spring Youth Soccer and Junior Soccer through March 6. The season will run from mid-March and continue through early May. Early registration is encouraged.

Moscow Parks and Recreation is also recruiting volunteer coaches and paid officials for boys and girls grades 1-7. Officials will be paid \$7-8 per game with the number of games varying between 4-12 a week. For further information, call Moscow Parks and Recreation at 883-7085.

Pullman Youth Soccer Association

Soccer referees are needed for the upcoming spring season. An entry-level soccer referee certification clinic will be held in Moscow on March 6-8.

100 K Run

The 9th Annual Washington State University 100 Run has been set for Sunday, April 5. The 62+ mile course follows a loop through the Palouse country of southeast Washington, starting and finishing at the WSU campus.

The race is open to competitive and non-competitive teams and solo runners. Registration fees are \$12 per member for relay teams and \$35 for ultras. Early registration deadline is Friday, March 13. Late fees will be charged on registration after March 13 with no registrations accepted after April 3.

For more information or to registration materials, please contact the Activities/Recreational Sports Office at WSU at (509) 335-9666.

Snow Reports

(as of 3-2-98)

Silver Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 2"

New snow in last week — 8"

Schweitzer Mountain

New snow in last 24 hours — 2"

New snow in last week — 4"

At Schweitzer Mountain, students 23 years of age or younger with college identification can ski any day, Monday through Friday, for just \$15. This special price will run through the end of the season, April 12.

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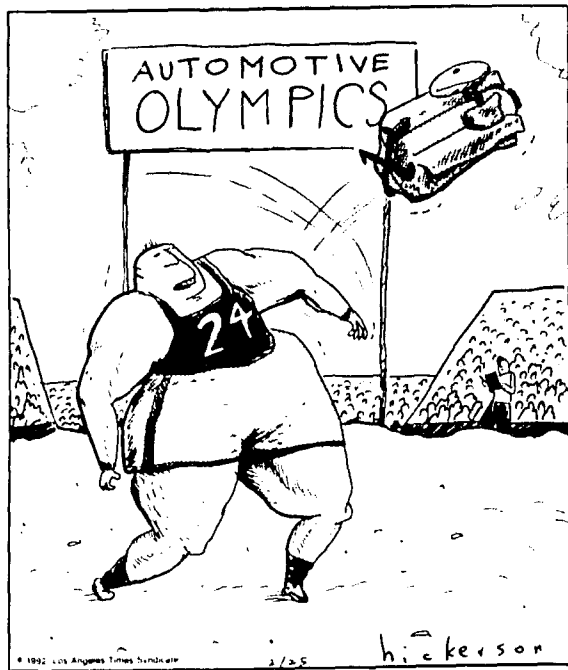
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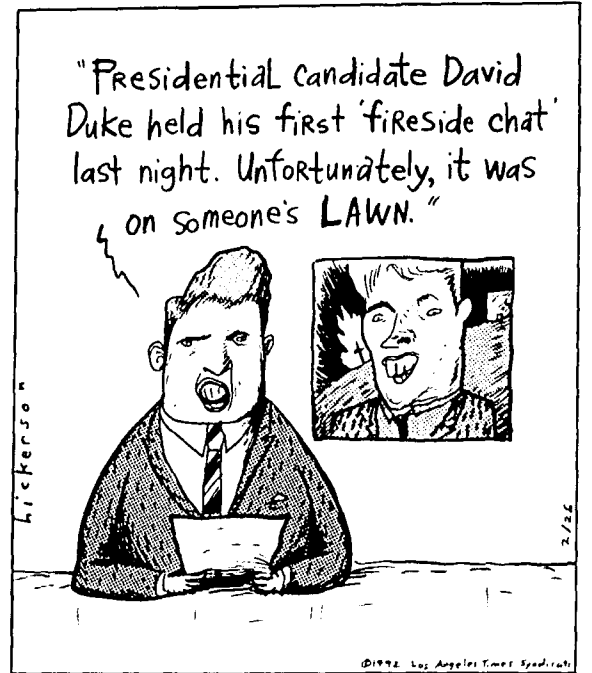


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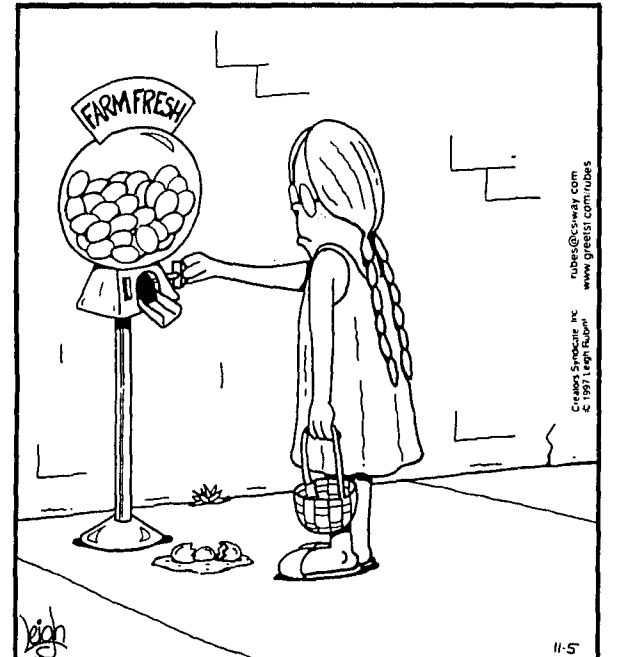
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BORDER CHARGE
(one-time charge)
.....**\$2.50 PER AD**

DEADLINE for classifieds is noon on Tuesdays. Call **885-7825** to reserve your space.

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required unless you have a business account. No refunds will be given after the first insertion. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. Pre-payment discounts do not apply to classified advertising. All abbreviations, phone numbers, and dollar amounts count as one word.

THE ARGONAUT IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DIFFICULTIES YOU MAY ENCOUNTER DUE TO FRAUDULENT ADVERTISING. USE COMMON SENSE WHEN RESPONDING TO ADS WHICH MAKE CLAIMS THAT SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. NEVER GIVE OUT ANY OF YOUR SAVINGS, CHECKING, OR CREDIT ACCOUNT NUMBERS OVER THE PHONE.

Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

VISA, MASTERCARD, AND CHECKS ARE ACCEPTED.
885-7825

RENTALS

One large bedroom house N/S. No pets. \$350/mo. 882-6152

Spacious 2Bdrm, close to downtown. \$435/mo. **882-6698** evenings, leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS!
Newer 2bdrms, 2/3rd's w/balconies, W/D, dishwasher, no pets. Available 6/1/98. \$520-580 rent, deposit \$520-580. **882-1791**, rsltuck@turbonet.com

One large bedroom Apt. N/S. No pets. \$320/mo. 882-6152

FOR SALE

Rollerblades sizes 9 & 10 \$50.00 each. **Tandem Mountain Bike.** Like new \$1500.00. **Ritchey 20" Mountain Bike,** Rockshox, & XT \$300.00. **885-5663.**

78 Yamaha Snowmobile 250cc \$400/OBO. **4x6 utility trailer** w/canoe bars \$250/OBO. **Black 4" Tube Rollbar** for Dakota or T-100 +4KCs \$200/OBO. Leave message @ **334-2498.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Established business, Moscow Fitness Center. **Motivated seller says "Bring in an offer"** Located downtown, Main St in 12,000 sq. ft. leased building. Lots of potential for fitness minded entrepreneur. Living accommodations on-site. Asking \$69,000. **Call Terrene Mack at Latah Realty, 883-1525 or 882-1626.**

10% off all in-stock Rock'n Roll posters framed and unframed. **Kaleidoscope**
208 S. Main, #11, Moscow
Hours: Tue/Wed/Thur 5pm-7pm
Saturday 11am-4pm.
208-882-1343

Your Classified Ad Here
885-7825

EMPLOYMENT

Legal Secretary & Bookkeeper needed now. Experience preferred. 2-3 half days/week, afternoons preferred. Up to \$11.50/hour depending upon ability. Smoking not permitted. Apply only in writing to: **Schwam Law Firm, 514 S. Polk, Moscow, ID 83843.**

Lunch and Dinner Hashers Wanted! Please call **882-4104.**

SUMMER JOBS AT THE BEACH!

Cannon Beach Christian Conference Center
Call for application,
(503) 436-1505

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves. Ask us how! 517-324-3109 Ext. N59053

Nannies wanted for exciting East Coast Jobs! Call Tri State Nannies at **1-800-549-2132.**

Advertising Sales Internships
University Directories is hiring students to sell yellow page advertising for the official campus telephone directory this summer. Commission based pay structure. Training program. Excellent sales/marketing & management experience.
Call 1-800-743-5556 Ext. 143 or visit www.universitydirectories.com

Spring Break Job! Do you look young? Are you 18? Do you live in Idaho? Survey positions are open \$5.25/hr. **Call 885-4571.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits) in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Ask us how! 517-324-3093 Ext. C59053

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-347-1475.

Epton House Associates seeks dedicated staff to work with developmentally disabled adults.

- Weekends Friday, 3pm-9pm
- Saturday, 8:30am-9pm
- Sunday, 8:30am-2:30pm at group home.
- 6:00-9:00am, Mon-Fri at group home
- 60 hrs/mo with client in their apartment

Call 332-7653

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.
Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

SERVICES

24 Hour Dial-A-Nurse 336-4151 (Local)
A Registered Nurse will return your call
* Confidential *
Sponsored by UI Student Health Services

NUTRITION COUNSELING
Discover a healthier you!
Find out about
- Healthy Heart Diets
- Weight Control
- Eating Disorders
+ lots more!
Make an appointment by calling Student Health Services, 885-6693 today!

WANTED

100 Students to lose 8-100lbs
New metabolism breakthrough!
All natural, guaranteed \$30 cost.
800-813-5949

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown Organizer on Wednesday, 2/25 in UCC Room 113. Please call 885-4397 if found.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Raise up to \$500 or more in one week.
Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations, and motivated students.
For more information call
(888) 51-A PLUS ext. 51

Licensed Massage Therapy now available at **Student Health Services!**
Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 am-Noon
\$15 for 30-minute appointment
\$25 for 1-hour appointment
Call 885-6693 to schedule!
Doctor referrals accepted

Student Health Services * Extended Hours *
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri
7:30 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday
9:00 am - 6:00 pm
208-885-6693

MOSCOW SCHOOL OF MASSAGE
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS
INFO FAIR WEDNESDAY
MARCH 11, 7-9PM
Have you considered a career in health care? We offer rigorous coursework, training & preparation for state licensure and National Certification in Massage Therapy. Nine month program starts September 8, 1998. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday and one week-end/month.
Call MSM Inc. at 208-882-7867 for more information.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.
Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

Free Cash Grants!
College Scholarships Business Medical bills Never Repay Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext G-3881

The Collette Theatre Presents **An Evening of One Acts**

These Plays Contain Adult Themes

Line
by Israel Horovitz

2 Plays 1 Night
Great Fun

The Most Massive Woman Wins
by Madeleine George

Tuesday March 3 until Saturday March 7 at 7:30

Sunday March 8 at 2:00

Tickets on sale at the door only

Sorry, No Reservations

Bar Guide



THE CAPRICORN
123 NORTH MAIN


Wednesday Karaoke

Thursday Ladies get in FREE and get \$2 in Cap Bucks

Friday \$2.50 Pitchers

Saturday \$5.00 Bottomless Drafts

SPECIALS



CJ's "COLDEST" draft in town
Cadillac Jack's, Inc.
"where memories are made"

WED. Jazz Night No Cover	THURS. Ladies Night Ladies No Cover \$1 drafts \$1 wells	FRI. T.G.I.F. \$5 Bottomless	SAT. Shot Night \$5 Bottomless	SUN. Fox Night 6:00 Fox Lineup
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Wed. 8:00 p.m. to close
Thurs. - Sat. 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Sun. 6:00 p.m. to close
112 North Main Street Moscow, Idaho
CADJACKS@aol.com
Cadillac Jacks, Inc.



Buy Your Club Card Today!


- It's cheap (only \$20 for one year)
- The first beer for Club Card holders is always 1/2 off
- Daily drawings for free beer from 8am-8 pm to Club Card holders

CORNER CLUB
202 North Main - Moscow 50th Anniversary

CORNER CLUB CONTEST

The fraternity and sorority which buys the most Club Cards wins a free party on Saturday, March 28, that includes:


1 FREE KEG • BARBECUE CLUB CARD PRICES ALL DAY



Dutch Goose
Happy Hour M-F 3-6

228 W. 6th Moscow • 885-4847

Tuesday 2 for 1 Domestic \$5.00 Micro Pitchers 9-11	Thursday \$1.00 Pints 8-10	Friday Guinness \$3.00 Pints Happy Hour 3-7
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Relax by our fireplace. Smoke-free area available.

the garden lounge

Mon-Fri • 3pm - 1am
Sat-Sun • 5pm - 1am

HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 7!

Everything on the drink list! \$2

Every Day!

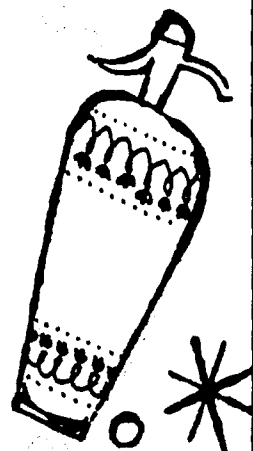
The Hotel Moscow
Main Street • Downtown



Treaty Grounds
Moscow's Only Brew Pub
We Make Our Own Beer On-Site

Monday — \$5.00 Micro Pitchers
Tuesday — 2 for 1 Pints
Thursday — \$2.50 mugs "Moose Night"

In Front of the Palouse Mall • 882-3807



Advertise in the Argonaut's Bar Guide
call 885-7835

