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Campus server dishes out porn

By Lindsay Redifer
 Argonaut Staff Writer

University of Idaho computers were given a taste of forbidden fruit on Monday, Jan. 17, when a hacker used an on-campus server to host a new pornographic website.

Advertisements for the porn site were placed throughout the Internet, bringing customers to the site at an alarming rate. All of the excessive incoming traffic made it more difficult for students to use campus computers. University of Idaho Information Technology Services (ITS), were able to take the site down within a week, on Jan. 24.

ITS Director Harvey Hughett was one of the individuals to assist in terminating the site. He claims that the server was broken into because the computer with the UI server was new, and therefore only lightly secured. Hughett claims that the amount of pictures on the site took so long to load for those who wanted to see them that all other operations were "bottlenecked". Hughett and his colleague Chuck Lauher saw in their monitors just how much Internet traffic was coming into the UI and became suspicious. Further investigation of the situation showed that a loophole had allowed an off-campus hacker to set up the site.

"We will enthusiastically prosecute someone who is breaking the law," said Hughett. Hughett and Lauher turned the hacker in to his own university after catching the person in the act. This is the second time someone off-campus has gotten into university computers. The last time the university had a run in with a hacker, the culprit was a student in Hawaii who was also caught and turned in.

This situation is just one of many that happen across the country, especially on campuses. Weak passwords, such as the name of the user or the user's family or pets are often guessed and then used by strangers wanting to find out information about that computer's owner. A program called "Crack" is used by ITS to let students know if a password is too simple. According to Lauher, "six to eight digit password using both letters and numbers," are the difficult passwords for hackers to guess.

Even major companies find themselves battling with hackers. Amazon.com, Buy.com and Yahoo! were compromised on Tuesday, Feb. 8th. All of these sites have wonderful security, but were broken into nonetheless.

"It's like a radar detection," Hughett claimed. "There are peo-



Photo by Cade Kawamoto

■ A hacker used a UI on campus server to host a pornographic website Monday, causing UI Internet access to slow.

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On the lookout for extra-terrestrial life

■ UI team part of NASA Grand Challenge Program

By Jodie Salz
 Argonaut Staff Writer

The question is simple: is there currently, or has there ever been, life on other planets? The answer, however, is not so easy.

Recently, a team of University of Idaho professors received a \$250,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). They will

use this grant to attempt to develop a device that will try to help answer questions regarding the existence of extra-terrestrial life.

The UI team is one of eight groups working on this issue. The NASA Grand Challenge Program chose these eight groups after reviewing multiple proposals that NASA had received from teams around the nation. The teams will have 18 months to refine their proposed methods for detecting extraterrestrial life. At the end of this time period, the eight groups will present their findings and it will be decided if their projects will be continued.

Ron Crawford, a microbiologist, and Touraj Assefi, an electrical engineer are the leaders of this project. Crawford originally drafted the team's proposal over an intensive two-week period. Assefi and other team members, including



Chemistry Department Chairman Chien Wai, chemist Frank Cheng, mechanical engineer Tony Anderson and electrical engineer Rick Wells, then reviewed the proposal.

Based on the principle that all life requires energy, the UI team intends to create a device that can recognize any form of life, regardless of whether or not it is similar to life on earth. It is recognized that

energy is provided to organisms through a series of reactions in which electrons are lost and gained, as they travel along an electron transport chain. Certain chemicals are responsible for carrying the electrons along this chain one step at a time. According to Crawford, the team plans to test for the presence of five or six of these signature chemicals.

In order for this proposal to be feasible, a device must be created that, when provided with an earth-en or ice sample, can extract, separate and identify these chemicals. Eventually this device must be miniaturized into a chip, and the data that the detectors collect must be converted to a digital format.

Currently, there are several UI graduate and undergraduate stu-

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Diversity Education Center to find temporary office headquarters

By Wyatt Buchanan
 Argonaut Senior Writer

The Diversity Education Center will have a temporary home until a new center is built in the remodeled University Classroom Center (UCC), said University of Idaho vice president of student affairs Hal Godwin.

Godwin met with minority student leaders Tuesday and said the groups will have a new room in the next few weeks to house the center. The students met with Godwin to share their concerns and express their desires and ideas for a new center.

"It was a productive meeting. All the minority groups had a voice and it was good to see all the faces around the table," said Juan De Leon, president of the Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos (OELA).

Godwin said he will set up a meeting between the student leaders and UI facilities next week to find a space to house the center.

De Leon said he was grateful for Godwin's work on behalf of the minority groups. He said he hoped it would not take a lot of meetings to find a temporary home for the center.

"I would like to see it established soon; like next week," De Leon said.

The student leaders said they wanted more than just a small meeting room as many groups use the facility.

Godwin agreed with the students, noting that there is a difference between a meeting room and a center.

The leaders also said they need a larger facility to hold events the groups sponsor, such as powwows by the Native American Student Association, Cinco de Mayo celebrations and recruiting events sponsored by OELA.

Godwin agreed with the students but said there is never enough space to satisfy everyone's wants.

"The nature of space is that it could always be better," said Godwin. "It's a terrible domino game."

Many of the students said they would like to see the center established in the academic programs area on the third floor of the Commons. The area houses programs such as the Cooperative Education Center, the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (TAAC), and Student Support Services, among others.

De Leon said the Ice Springs or Diamond Creek rooms would be a good location for the center. The large rooms are currently being used as a study lounge with the removable walls between them opened.

"It would be perfect to have the center right in the heart of all the academic areas," De Leon said.

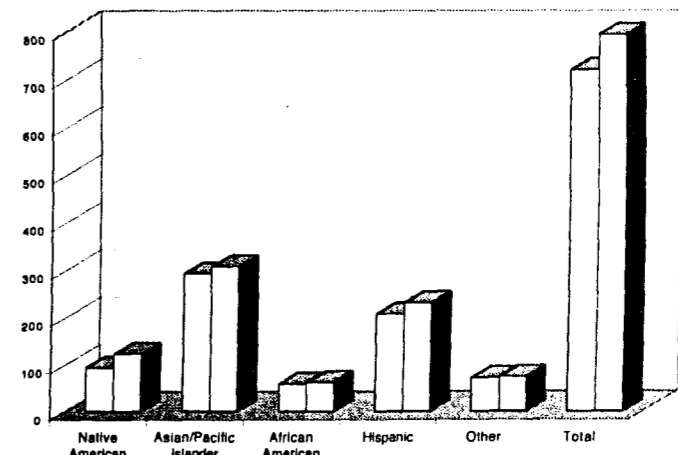
Godwin said he was sympathetic to that desire, but the decision would have to be made by facilities along with the directors of the programs in the area. He told the students to be prepared that the program directors may not like their space given to the center.

"Sometimes it takes shaking things up to get progress," De Leon responded.

Godwin said the students would

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Minority Increase on UI Campus



Ag Career Days at WSU

By Ruth Snow
 Argonaut Editor in Chief

UI students in the College of Agriculture and College of Natural Resources, along with their counterparts from WSU, are sponsoring Career Days 2000 in Moscow and Pullman on Feb. 15 and 16.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, students can visit with employers at the WSU Light Student Services Building from 2-6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, employers will be at the UI SUB Ballroom from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

There will be around 50 employers visiting students from both universities, including repre-

sentatives from Pottlatch Corporation, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, and the US Fish and Wildlife Association.

"Career Day 2000 is a joint combination between UI and WSU. It brings employers related to the College of Agriculture and College of Natural Resources to the Palouse region," said Keith Pratt, student organizer.

There are several important things for students to remember before attending Career Day 2000.

Bring copies of your resume.

Wear "nice" clothes.

Be prepared to ask appropriate career related questions.

"This career day gives students an opportunity to realize what is available to them in their field of study," Pratt said.

UI Rugby Club mourns coach

By Wyatt Buchanan
 Argonaut Senior Writer

The University of Idaho Rugby Club is remembering their coach as someone who lived for the sport.

"He taught us that the camaraderie of rugby went beyond simply having some buddies who you played a sport with," wrote rugby club member Brian Fretwell in a eulogy for the coach. "Being part of rugby to him was being part of a brotherhood."

Bradford "Pat" Ryan died Jan. 31 when the Alaska Airlines jet carrying him, his brother James, and his parents Terry and Barbara, crashed into the Pacific Ocean off the coast of California. There were no survivors in the accident that happened while the plane was enroute from Puerta

Vallarta to San Francisco. Flight 261 was then supposed to go on to Seattle. Eighty-eight people died in the crash.

The Ryan family, along with five of James Ryan's friends, were in Mexico celebrating James' 30th birthday and Pat's December graduation from Washington State University.

Ryan had just completed his first season coaching the UI Rugby Club. In his semester tenure as coach, Ryan led the team to an overall record of 4-2.

Rugby Club President Andy Oliver said the team had a good season, but they had lost many starters dueto graduation.

The team was not very receptive to Ryan's hard coaching techniques at the beginning of the season, Oliver said.

"After the first game when we beat Gonzaga 69-0, we realized he was right on the ball. He took us places," said Oliver.

The opening game broke the team's scoring record for a single game.

"We beat some good teams and had some real close games," said Oliver.

One of the team's losses came against the University of Portland, the defending Division II champions. Idaho lost by three points at a game Ryan was unable to attend.

The team heard about Ryan's death last Wednesday afternoon, three days after the accident. The players did not know their coach was on the flight.

The team received an e-mail from their rugby union, Oliver said. He said the team did a little investigating

and learned that it was true.

"The team took it different ways," said Oliver. "The new players did not really know him but the veterans were shocked and some took the news really hard."

"Players showed as much emotion as guys can," he said.

The team wants to put patches on their uniforms with Ryan's initials and possibly a quotation, Oliver said. He said the symbols will serve as a memory of the coach for this season and as long as the team has the uniforms.

Brian Fretwell closed his eulogy of Ryan by restating one of his coach's life lessons.

"He taught us what it means to be, and to have, a brother," Fretwell wrote.

Funeral services for Pat Ryan are pending.

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News in Brief

Veterans Day marked on UI calendar

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month is officially set aside on the University of Idaho calendar. Classes will still be in session, but students participating in a Veterans Day observance will be excused from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

There was no policy change; Veterans Day was simply added to the calendar. In the past, Veterans Day observance had to be passed yearly. It is now a part of the Faculty/Staff Handbook. "We are hoping teachers will take note of that day and not schedule a test," said Angela Bowen, ASUI faculty council representative. The official wording in the handbook is, "Students who wish to attend an observance are excused from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m."

The type of observance each student chooses is a personal choice. "People are free to go to the cemetery, observe on campus or local churches, or have a quiet time," Bowen said.

According to Bowen, there is usually some form of ceremony on Veterans Day. "It is usually highly attended, especially last year at the Administration Building." The year before, the ceremony was held at the Eastside Marketplace.

Veterans Day observances are held at 11 a.m. to commemorate the signing of the Armistice ending World War I on November 11, 1918. Originally called Armistice Day, Veteran's Day was renamed after America lost more of her young men in another World War.

Financial aid deadline approaching quickly

University of Idaho students need to file now for financial aid for the 2000-2001 school year in order to meet the UI priority deadline of Feb. 15, according to Student Financial Aid Services.

The FAFSA needs to be on file at the financial aid processor by the deadline in order to be eligible for all types of aid for next school year, according to a financial aid services memorandum.

Students can pick up a FAFSA at the financial aid office on Deakin Avenue next to the Student Union Building or file on-line at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Financial aid counselors are available at the office to assist with filling out the forms.

Students will be automatically considered for merit-based scholarships from UI; no application form is needed.

UI Superbowl commercial part of image campaign

Many U of I students may have seen the recent the University of Idaho advertisement that showed locally during this year's Super Bowl. That commercial is just one step in a five-year image campaign that the University is currently running. The cost of that commercial was not, of course, the \$2.2 million that the

companies running on the national spots paid, but at \$5,500 it was still quite expensive for a local commercial.

This is not Idaho's first time in a Super Bowl spot, in fact we have run in the Spokane market for the past three years now.

Currently we are in the third of the five year campaign, and according to U of I Marketing Director Bob Hieronymous, things are going very well. He also says we should expect more of the same. Local commercial spots will be purchased for the NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four, and other big time sporting events.

With two years left in the image campaign, UI Marketing Department will continually be analyzing the effect of what they have done, such as the Super Bowl commercials. Adjustments may be made as the results come in, but right now the quality of the campaign is very high and the University of Idaho's image has never been better.

Moscow police advise to avoid telephone scam

The Moscow Police Department advises Moscow residents to be on the lookout for a possible telephone calling card scam. Last week, two Moscow residents reported receiving phone calls from "AT&T Security," supposedly investigating the unauthorized use of the resident's calling card. In each case the caller asked for the person's calling card number.

The Moscow Police Department emphasizes that this is not a legitimate activity, and people should never provide confidential material to solicitors over the phone.

Anyone with information regarding this possible scam should contact Corporal Paul Kwiatkowski at 882-COPS.

Wolf sightings reported near Boise

Five years ago the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reintroduced gray wolves into central Idaho. The population had been down to 35 individuals in 1996, but is currently well over 100. The recovery efforts have been so successful in fact, that people have started to catch glimpses of wolves on the outskirts of Boise.

Roy Heberger, assistant field supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Snake River Basin Office, has received several unconfirmed sightings of wolves outside the city limits north of Boise, east of town and south of Horseshoe Bend. Because this office has not received reports of wolf sightings in previous winters, it is believed that wolves are currently in the area, and that these are not cases of mistaken coyote identification. They are planning to make several flights over the Boise-Mountain Home-northeastern Oregon areas in the following weeks in attempt to confirm these sightings.

Heberger encourages the public, outdoorsmen, ranchers and hunters to continue reporting wolf sightings. This allows the U.S. Fish and Wildlife to gain more information on Idaho's expanding wolf population. It should be noted that wolves are protected under the Endangered Species Act, and therefore any interference with them will face serious repercussions.

Herberger warned that lone wolves, searching for a mate and new territory, are capable of traveling long distances this time of year and will likely end up closer to urban areas. There is always a possibility of wolf attack on pets, and those living on the outskirts of town are therefore advised to keep their pets in the yard.

New Fish and Game Chief means new rules

By Jodie Salz
Argonaut Staff Writer

Avid hunters and fishermen beware: a new head of Idaho Fish and Game could lead to the implementation of more conservative hunting and fishing laws.

Rod Sando, the former chief of Minnesota's Natural Resource Agency, will soon take over as director of the 500 employee, \$52 million annual agency that is responsible for Idaho's fish and wildlife. Sando stepped down as commissioner of Minnesota DNR in 1999, after eight years of successful leadership.

Nancy Hadley, the chairwoman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, is confident that their decision to hire Sando will be beneficial. According to a letter to Idaho legislature, Hadley said, "... the commission is unanimous in the decision that we have found the right person."

In the past, Sando was praised by Minnesota politicians and conservationists, who considered

him a "consensus-builder whose decisions are rooted in science." He carries with him a reputation as a conservationist who avoids controversy, and who focuses on ecosystem management instead of individual species management. And he is criticized for his tendency to "focus on ecosystem management at the expense of traditional hunting ..." according to Rocky Barker of the Idaho Statesman.

Currently the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is floundering: It has low funds, is unpopular with the Idaho legislature and has difficulty balancing the needs of hunters, fishermen, landowners and environmentalists. The agency is currently proposing a \$6 million budget increase that is primarily funded by a proposed \$4.4 million increase for hunting and fishing license fees.

In a recent press release, Sando said that he was "very excited about the opportunity to live and work in the great state of Idaho ... It has world-class fish and wildlife resources, and I am very pleased that the commission has the confidence in me to do the job."

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dents who are assisting in this project. Many of the graduate students are completing research to be used in their dissertations, while most of the undergraduates are part of a directed study program and are earning credit towards undergraduate research requirements.

If the project is successful, which will not be known until after a few years of intensive troubleshooting and testing, then the device will likely be taken to Mars and Europa (Jupiter's ice covered moon) to begin the search for extraterrestrial life. According to astrobiologists, these are the two most likely places in our solar system to be able to support life, especially Europa due to its abundance of water. Crawford himself believes that "there is life in other places ..." and that there is an especially "good chance of finding something in Europa, and a more remote chance of finding signs of life on Mars."

On Feb. 18, one member of the UI team will travel to NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif. to report on the team's progress. The rest of the team will be able to participate through videoconference technology.

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All Faces and Places

Chinese journalist makes her temporary home at UI

By Wyatt Buchanan
Argonaut Senior Writer

Tinglan Yu says she wants to learn English. The journalist, who goes by Yulan on Chinese TV, came to Moscow and the University of Idaho last May. She is 29 and is part of the American Language and Culture Program, through which she is learning English. Once finished, Yulan says she wants to get a degree in communications.

Arg: Tell me about China — what did you do there?

Yulan: I grew up in southern China in a town called Xuzcho. When I turned 18 I started working as a TV broadcaster there. It was my first job; I didn't go to college. I worked there for six years and then I went to Beijing.

Arg: What did you do in Beijing?

Yulan: I went to Beijing Broadcasting University and graduated in 1998. I didn't take English classes — it was my big mistake, I know. I also worked for Beijing television and was very busy and I didn't have much time. I took classes and then worked for the television station. It was a long way between the university and the television station — it would probably take you three hours. I didn't have time to learn English.

Arg: What kind of show did you do?

Yulan: I did a show called "Beijing Express." It was very popular because the program always reported some bad things about China — not about political things, but about the economy. It was like the news; I sat behind a desk. I mostly wrote for the show more than I was on TV.

Arg: Are you famous in China?

Yulan: Some people know me, mostly just the people who watch the show. When I was in southern China, though, I was very famous.

Arg: Being a journalist, what major differences do you see between the American media and Chinese media?

Yulan: China media is much more serious. I think TV programs

in China are ten years behind America. In China they like to have young, pretty broadcasters. That's why I got my job when I was 18. In America, it seems they are older, more experienced broadcasters on most of the shows. Mostly, it is much more serious in China, much more serious.

Arg: What are your favorite shows here?

Yulan: I like the talk shows. They are very interesting. On China shows you can't talk about sex or things like that. You can't talk about political things either because all the media is owned by the Chinese government.

Arg: Why did you come to the United States?

Yulan: I wanted to learn English. It started as a joke with my friends. They told me I was not good at learning English. I told them, "If I want to learn English, I will go to America." They said, "Okay, go."

Arg: Why did you choose the University of Idaho?

Yulan: I found it on the computer. I first wanted to go to Hawaii. But my coworkers told me I could not go there because if I go to Hawaii, I would probably learn Japanese. There are many, many Japanese there.

Arg: What was your next choice?

Yulan: My friends told me to choose somewhere in middle America, like Utah.

Arg: And you didn't decide to go there?

Yulan: No, I read an article in high school about Utah and Salt Lake City that was terrible. I am afraid of the city. There were a lot of bugs that would eat the corn, the people, the trees — they would eat everything.

Arg: That was a long time ago.

Yulan: (laughing) I know that, but I was scared. I said, "No, I cannot go there, choose another one!" So my friends told me I could choose Moscow or Washington State. At Moscow, the tuition was cheaper, so I chose Moscow.

Arg: Obviously Moscow and Beijing are quite different cities. What differences do you notice the most?



Photo by Ruth Snow

Yulan: Living in a big city for a long time and then coming to a small city, you feel very, very relaxed. But I wish Moscow was a little bigger so there would be more to do. Also, Americans are very different from the Chinese because in China, you are always under stress. Always. Americans are very relaxed all the time.

Arg: What about differences between students in America and China?

Yulan: It's very different. American students don't like to study as much as they like to have fun. In China it is very difficult to get into the universities, so they study a lot.

Arg: Which do you prefer?

Yulan: Both. You have to study, but you have to have fun.

Arg: What do you miss the most?

Yulan: My job. I love my job. I can lose everything, but I can't lose my job.

Arg: What do you miss the least about Beijing?

Yulan: The pollution. It's very bad. But here in Moscow, the sky is always blue and the air is fresh.

Arg: What do you like most about Moscow?

Yulan: Ice cream and the Kibbie Dome for exercising. I go to the Kibbie Dome almost every day for exercise.

Arg: If you could tell American students one thing, what would it be?

Yulan: You are very lucky. You can use computers — it's free. You can go to the Kibbie Dome or Memorial Gym — it's free. You can do everything free. In China you don't have that.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY February 11

8 a.m. UI Scholars Orientation, New Student Services, 885-6361.

9-4:30 God at 2000, a teleconference sponsored by Campus Christian Center, UCC 215.

3:30 p.m. Career Services "Resumes and Cover Letters", Brink Hall G-11.

SATURDAY February 12

8 a.m. UI Scholars Orientation, New Student Services, 885-6361.

8 a.m. SARB Annual Conference, Alumni Office, 885-6154.

1 p.m. Cruise the World Interactive International Cultural Extravaganza, SUB Second Floor.

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting, Church of Christ, NE 1125 Stadium Way, Pullman.

SUNDAY February 13

8 a.m. UI Scholars Orientation, New Student Services,

885-6361.

8 a.m. SARB Annual Conference, Alumni Office, 885-6154.

**MONDAY February 14
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**

6 p.m. Queer Student Association (QSA) meeting, UI Women's Center

7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous Meeting, Presbyterian Church at 405 S. Van Buren.

TUESDAY February 15

8 a.m. Blood Drive, SUB Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY February 16

6:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Street, 882-1597.

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Diversity Education Center finds a home

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be involved in all the decisions made for the center.

During the meeting, Godwin commended the students for their leadership. He said the organizations were partly responsible for a 10 percent increase in the number of minority students on the Moscow campus from Spring 1999 to Spring 2000.

The largest increase came in the number of American Indians and Alaska Natives on campus, which rose 31 percent, Godwin said.

He also said there was a 12 percent increase in the number of Hispanic students on the Moscow campus.

The Diversity Education Center closed last semester when the

remodeling began in the Student Union Building.

Godwin said the planning for the Commons happened in 1994, before the center existed in the SUB. Because it did not exist at the time, when building planners allocated space in the Commons, the center was not considered, he said.

UI server used for porn

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ple who take protection software and then they will develop programs that can get around that software." Hughett went on to explain Trojan horses, an e-mail sent out to Internet users under the guise of an important company such as Microsoft. The e-mail will tell the recipient to download an upgrade of their software, only to plant a virus in the computer that received the message once the file is downloaded.

The UI has also had a problem with Spam mail, or unsolicited bulk e-mail. A list of e-mail addresses is used to send out an offensive e-mail advertising something racist or sexist. The message will come with the option for the recipient to check a box saying that they do not want to be on that particular mailing list, but by doing this that person has verified that their address is still valid. The same address is then passed on to any company that wants to send out Spam mail.

According to Hughett, the best way to answer e-mail about chain letters, get-rich quick schemes or X-rated sites is to delete them. Most of them carry viruses and leave computers vulnerable to anyone wanting to manipulate a server.

Lauher claims that the campus computers are "fire walled," or equipped with a hardware block

making it hard for Internet traffic to get past without being scanned and halted. It also keeps passwords from being cracked. Even so, both Lauher and Hughett suggest that a student's password be changed periodically and to remember that

e-mails and servers can be tapped into.

"People lock their doors and windows, but hackers can get right into their computers. And there's sensitive information on computers," says Hughett.

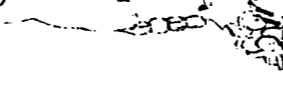
Tired of slow Internet Connections?

UI has released the following tips to increase Internet access speed for everyone:

1. Do not download large files or stream videos, music or other Internet multimedia during peak usage times, this uses huge amounts of bandwidth.
2. Do not send mass e-mails during peak hours. Single e-mails do not use much bandwidth, but mass e-mails congest the phones lines like cars on the New Jersey turnpike.
3. Ensure that you follow suggested ITS standards for passwords. Poor passwords have made some UI servers susceptible to hackers, resulting in server downtime and slower connections.

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STUDENTS' VOICE

If earthquakes were music, what do you think they would sound like?



"I'd have to say AC/DC. You know that song 'You Shook Me All Night Long'..."

-Luke Hayhurst

"Gwar."

-Jyl Beveridge

"Pretty loud."

-Ethan Gibbon



"An all-out battle for rock supremacy between Styx and Dokken."

-Matt Merris



"Britney Spears!"

"Enrique Iglesias!"

-Asba Tasneem and Sonal Sisodiya



"I'll go with Gwar."

-Dave Deaton

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Earthquake quartet's seismic sonatas

By Marshall Stokes
Argonaut Staff Writer

Andrew Michael is doing some interesting research, according to a recent story on CNN. Dr. Michael, a geophysicist for the U. S. Geological Survey with a Ph. D. from Stanford (as well as many other academic accomplishments) is spending valuable government dollars turning seismograms from earthquakes into music he can play on his trombone. Naturally, this matter deserved some investigation. Just how much money is being spent on this project? Is it actually as useless as it sounds? Can the geophysicists actually play the trombone?

According to CNN, Dr. Michael has organized the "Earthquake Quartet", which, entertainingly, consists of only three people: a cellist, a vocalist, and Dr. Michael himself on the trombone.

So these guys sit around waiting for earthquakes, and then when one happens, instead of studying it with the expensive equipment provided by government funds, they use all that machinery to convert the seismographic waves into sound waves somehow. The story was unclear on this part.

"So we take our seismograms, and turn them into a compact disk," Dr. Michael explained. Then they convert this to notes that they play on their instruments. You're probably wondering how the music sounds. Well, it's pretty much what you would expect from a bunch of geophysicists with lots of money and seismographic equipment at their disposal. Dr. Michael's trombone didn't sound too bad to me, but the vocals and cello definitely needed some work. And I still haven't figured out who the fourth member of this quartet is.

Anyway, The U. S. Geological

Survey web page says that they received \$838.5 million this year, about as much as they've gotten in the last few years.

Twenty-four percent of this fund goes to geological studies, ten percent is spent on facilities, and nine percent is for something called "Science Support", which is where I would imagine Dr. Michael's project falls in the budget.

So the guy is getting, at most, \$75 million for this project. Keeping in mind that this is based on my own independent calculations, which are inherently slanted and unreliable, we can safely say that this project likely gets about \$10-\$20 million per year.

So here we have a Stanford-educated geophysicist and two other "musicians", not to mention somewhere around \$80 million worth of seismographic equipment, \$10-\$20 million in government funding, and what do we get?

Nothing more than a lousy CNN story and some music that no one will ever voluntarily listen to, except for myself because I watched the report three times before sitting down to write this column.

Now, what the hell is the point of this whole project?

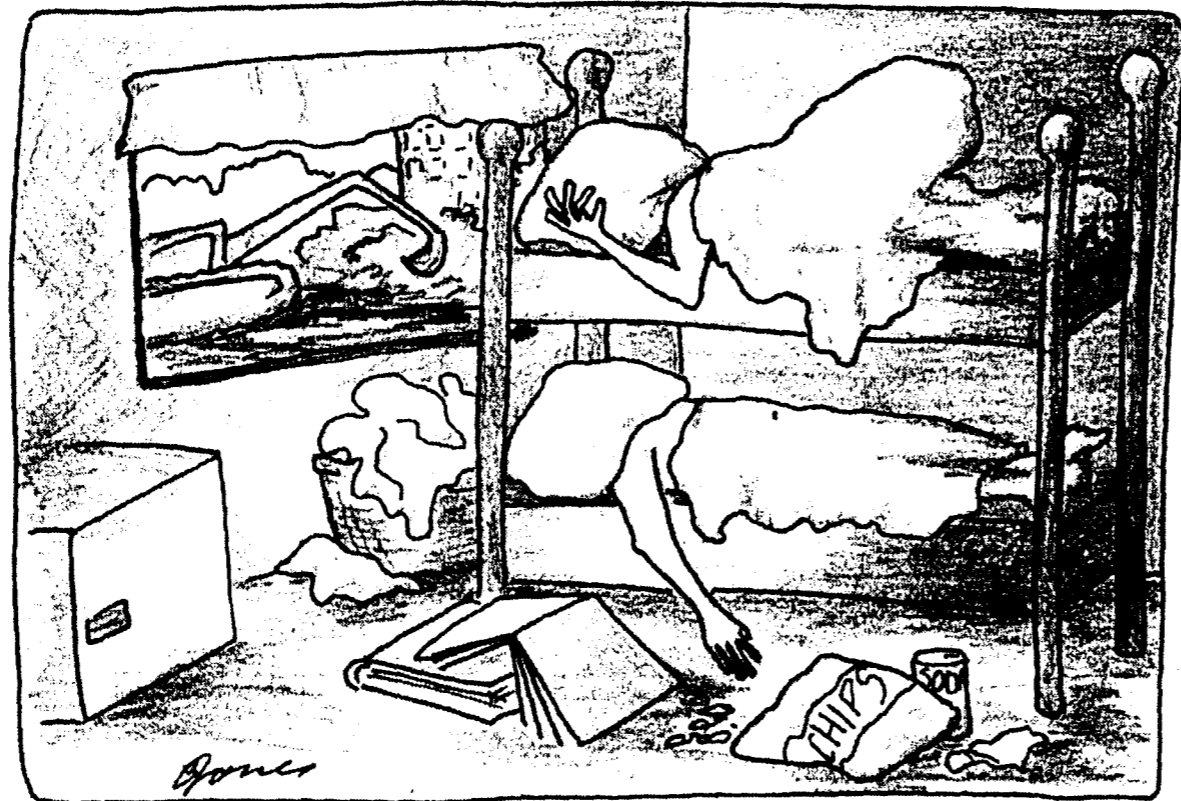
"There are people who are going around, not listening to those earthquakes in the background," Dr. Michael said, "and maybe they're interested in music and we can get them to think about earthquake preparedness."

I've got some news for Dr. Michael: You would do a much better job getting people to think about earthquakes if you just gave them some of that \$20 million you're hoarding over there with all your seismograms and other accoutrements.

To further demonstrate the ridiculousness of this bizarre "research" going on at the U. S. Geological

Survey, I conducted a student poll on the UI campus earlier this week. The results are not all that interesting. I imagine that is due to the fact that earthquakes are, for the most part, incredibly boring. Anyway, while a majority of those questioned did not think about earthquakes too much, almost eighty-two percent said they would think about them more if someone with twenty million dollars gave them some money. But, alas, Dr. Michael was right about people not thinking about earthquake preparedness. Almost seventy-three percent of those polled did not feel prepared for an earthquake.

Finally, I asked everyone in the survey what they thought earthquakes would sound like if they were music, and nobody said anything about a trombone or a cello, which implies that Dr. Michael and his "quartet" might need to revise their style if they really want to get their message out.



Stop, hey! What's that sound

By Ruth Snow
Argonaut Editor in Chief

Sounds of construction no longer reverberate from the Commons; the sound that now thunders across campus comes from the new \$11.5 million Agricultural Biotechnology Facility located on the corner of Sixth and Rayburn.

Whether students are sitting in Shoup Hall or the UCC, the loud, intrusive noise of construction is once again invading their classroom environment.

The majority of the ground-shaking noise is from the installation of an innovative foundation that uses geopiers. Geopiers are 30-inch diameter holes bored eight to 10 feet deep that are filled with compacted gravel. These will be located at more than 100 points to support the building foundation.

Although geopiers are new to Inland Northwest construction projects, they are widely used elsewhere according to Norm Yandt, UI project manager, in an Ag Communications release.

The foundation work, scheduled for completion last January, is behind schedule because the ground is extremely saturated from precipitation.

For some students, living across from the construction site in the resident halls, the noise is making it impossible for sleeping in past 8 a.m. or taking naps before 5 p.m.

There aren't a lot of options for students who are losing their beauty sleep because of the noise or flunking required classes because they can't hear their professors over the noise of jack-hammers.

The good news? Students can still do a few things to save their sanity:

- Wear earplugs to class. (You can't hear the lecture anyway, so you might as well save your hearing.)
- Cover your head with a pillow. (This blocks out the noise and the sunlight shining into your room.)
- Turn up your stereo really loud. (Pick out a really obnoxious song and put it on repeat, the RA won't be able to tell if it's coming from the construction or your room.)
- Write letters to the editor complaining about the noise. (This will scare the College of Agriculture Dean into speeding up the process.)
- Call or write your senators. (Maybe they'll raise student fees even more so they can install sound-proof rooms in the resident halls.)

Obviously, there isn't a lot students can do about the noise, except as a wise person once said, "Suck it up, and stop whining."

Declaration of inter-dependence

By Justin Throne
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Globalization. It's the central reality of our time." These are the words of President Clinton in his final State of the Union address the week before last — the italicized emphases are mine: "Of course, change this profound is both liberating and threatening to people. But there's no turning back. And our open, creative society stands to benefit more than any other — if we understand and act on the realities of inter-dependence."

Amidst the applause, the implorations to pass a laundry list of legislation and the sentimental references to our Founders and the American Revolution, there is irony. The very spot where our Constitution was crafted in Philadelphia and, as President Clinton told us in his closing remarks, where Ben Franklin saw the Rising Sun of the Republic — that that spot, serving as an anecdotal backdrop for globalist rhetoric, was aptly named Independence Hall, is ironic indeed.

On Jan. 24, 2000, the Declaration of Inter-dependence was read: Globalization is here to stay; embrace it. Briefly acknowledging the turmoil and unsettling it causes, however, President Clinton did exhort us to "strengthen the bonds that root us in our local communities." Bill, those bonds are being severed — by you! Globalization and bonded local communities, like oil and water, don't rightly mix. Then again, this is coming from a man who doesn't mean what he says and says what he doesn't mean. He may reassure some of us with his empathic hallmark; he may feel our pain. But so might the judge who hands you down a life sentence; despite the cracks in his

voice, you're still going to prison.

Global thinkers are dangerous people, if only for the fact that when they inevitably mess things up, it's done on a global scale. To President Clinton and his entourage of 21st century revisionist "Framers" (e.g., Assistant Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, who boldly declares that the day of the Nation-State is over), globalization is the reality, and our notions of sovereignty outdated. Likewise, "local community" is a quaint abstraction to these globe-trotters, and the closest analogy to "rooting" yourself is buying a house for your spouse in Chappaqua, New York. For the rest of us who maintain strong ties with Middle America, if at least ideological, the reality of "local community" is well known. It is the "global community" that is a funny abstraction at best, or at worst, a meaningless oxymoron.

In President Clinton's proclaimed "era of globalization", it's an amazing thing that people are intent on doing just the opposite. Quebec still tries to secede from Canada, the number of Member-States of the United Nations continues to rise, and the State of Idaho seeks more local — and less federal — control. Farmers in Britain burn their fields in protest, the Zapatistas come back to life in Mexico and the WTO delegation is "greeted" in Seattle. In the midst of a horrendous push from the top down for globalization, there occurs an equal and opposite reaction from the bottom up.

As to President Clinton's "realities of inter-dependence", we've seen those realities, and they are harsh. It was the reality of our interdependence with the Middle East for oil that spurred the Gulf War, smashing people, turning a one-time ally into a permanent enemy. The fact that an economic crisis in Mexico or in some country in Asia suddenly becomes our

economic crisis, forcing us to pay for the bailout (usually to protect the investment of American financiers), is another costly and dangerous reality of interdependence. The more tendrils we have spread over the globe, the further we must venture in order to protect them.

But Air Force One flies on, this time to the World Economic Forum in Davos.

Who can't be a millionaire?

■ Discrimination in new game show fad

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Staff Writer

Well, it finally happened. The questions of racial and gender equality finally made it onto ABC's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Unfortunately, the issues were not topics of questions within the game itself, but rather an attack on a trend involved in the show. Only 11 contestants have been female, and only one minority player has made it onto the "hot seat" since the addictive game show began.

Here's the very serious problem: how can more women and minorities be included without excluding white men who deserve to be on the show? Because the selection process is free to everyone who has a phone, and is naturally unbiased against race, religion or gender, any sort of change could only hinder the "white man's" chance of getting onto the quiz show.

Ideally, discrimination against minorities shouldn't be a problem. But the issue of who can be a millionaire is disturbing. "Millionaire" is targeted at the

middle class of America, with a great deal of its questions coming from, apparently, 100-300 level college classes. These are things that anyone who has attended college (or knows someone to call who has) could answer. There's no bias in seeking people who've paid attention in college.

As for the screening process, the questions are just random things that either everyone would know, or only a lucky few. The size of various horses, a chronology of modern horror flicks or a timeline of US presidents are examples.

These are the introductory questions, things that are either common sense or should have been learned in high school. Again, the show rewards those who pay attention.

This does not suggest that minorities and women pay less attention to their surroundings than Caucasian males do. Americans know this is not the case. The discrepancy between finalists and the general population means one of two things is happening: either minorities and women aren't as smart as white men are, or less minorities and women try to qualify for the show than white men do.

Human nature, science and truth show that the first option is false, so the second option must be the problem.

So, if the guidelines are changed, and the qualifying questions include those geared toward minorities and women (an idea which should insult both groups), then the ratio of white males to women and minority finalists won't really change. For some reason, these two vocal, traditionally oppressed groups just aren't trying as often to get onto the show as the men who get their shot at a million dollars for no real work.

Changing the qualifying questions would be a mistake, mostly because it wouldn't fix anything. ABC has a great game show, something that rewards college graduates for learning a little bit about everything. Women and minority groups are just as capable of learning as white men are; there is no question about that. ABC should leave its qualifying questions as they are. If more minorities and women want to be millionaires, more minorities and women need to try to qualify for the show.

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Men's Basketball at North Texas,
5:30 p.m.
Indoor Track and Field
McDonald's Team Scoring, ASUI
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UI Ski and Snowboard Team,
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SUNDAY February 13

Women's Basketball at New
Mexico State, 2 p.m.
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slalom races at Schweitzer

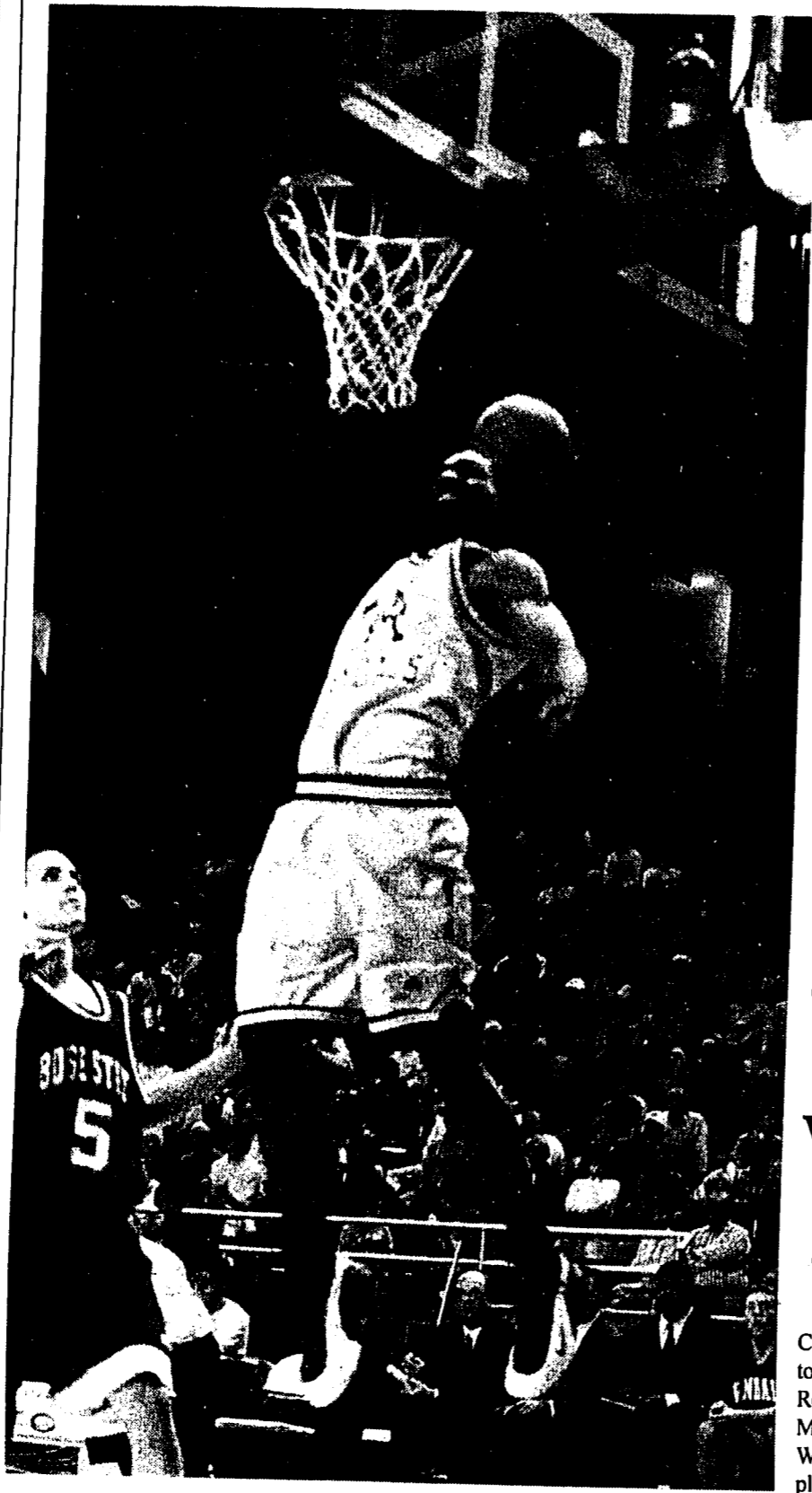
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Intramural Football entry due, 204
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Men's Basketball vs New Mexico
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p.m.

FRIDAY February 18

Women's Basketball vs Nevada,
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Indoor Track and Field 25th
Vandal Indoor Meet, ASUI Kibbie
Dome, TBA

Vandals continue road skid



By Jim Bielenberg
Argonaut Sports Editor

The University of Idaho failed to claim their first road victory in the Big West Conference, losing Thursday at New Mexico State's Pan American Center 74-62.

The Aggies (15-6, 6-3 Big West Conference) parlayed pinpoint shooting into a victory over the Vandals, who drop to 3-6 in the Big West and 9-12 overall. Idaho's record includes four losses without a win on the road. The Aggies made 49.2 percent of their shots (29-59) while Idaho could muster just 42.3 percent shooting (22-52). Included in the Aggies' great shooting was a 9 for 17 (52.9%) effort from behind the three-point line.

Leading the Aggie attack was sophomore guard Eric Channing, who scored a game-high 21 points. Senior guards Billy Keys and Brad Bestor also played well for New Mexico State, scoring 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Bestor single-handedly kept the Aggies ahead throughout the first half, scoring all of his points in the half. Bestor's 15 points were the

result of an amazing five-for-five effort from the three-point line.

At the end of the first half, the Vandals trailed by only five points, 36-31, but the Aggies used a run of six points to open the second half to force the Vandals, down eleven points, to play catch-up for the remainder of the game.

The Vandals used the inspired play of Devon Ford, who scored 17 points and had ten rebounds, to battle back and bring themselves within eight points, 65-57, with little over four minutes remaining. However, eight points was as close as the Vandals would come down the stretch, as the Aggies allowed the Vandals only five points in the last four minutes.

The Vandals have carelessness to blame for their loss, as they turned the ball over 21 times. After the game, UI coach David Farrar said, "The game came down to our forced and unforced errors." At one point during the last three minutes, the Vandals turned the ball over on four consecutive possessions, ending any chance of an Idaho victory.

One bright spot for the Vandals was their ability to play hard while behind. Farrar said, "We got down on

four different occasions, but we battled back each time."

Joining Ford in double digits for the Vandals were Kaniel Dickens and Gordon Scott, who each had 15 points in the game. With the three three-pointers Gordon Scott connected on in Thursday night's game, he moves into fourth place on the Idaho all-time list for most three-point goals in a season with 69. Scott trails only Marvin Ricks's 73, Orlando Lightfoot's 71 and his own mark of 70 three-pointers in a season.

Scott also has an outside chance to eclipse the career three-pointers-made mark at Idaho, as his 139 treys is just 29 behind Lightfoot's record of 168 threes.

The Vandal loss drops the squad into a three-way tie for fourth place in the Eastern Division of the Big West. Idaho, Boise State, and Nevada are currently tied for this position, which is extremely important as only the top four teams from each Division gain berths in the Big West Tournament.

The Vandals' next chance to win on the road and further their goal of going to the Big West Tournament is a Saturday matchup with North Texas. The Mean Green lost to Boise State 83-63 on Thursday.

'Cats go for 30th straight win against lowly Cougs

By Doug Coltrin
Argonaut Staff Writer

In 1986 Walter Payton lead the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots. Ronald Reagan was President, the Mets defeated the Red Sox in the World Series, and Tom Cruise played "Maverick" in Top Gun. The year 1986 also marked the last time the WSU men's basketball team defeated the University of Arizona Wildcats.

The last time the Cougars came away victorious against an Arizona team was Jan. 30, 1986, when WSU defeated UA at home 65-63 in overtime. Since then, Arizona has reeled off an impressive 29 straight victories against the Cougars.

The next chance Washington State will get to end this streak is Saturday, when Arizona will come to Pullman once again for a 5 p.m. tilt at Friel Court. The team that inherits the task of ending the streak is comprised of players who were

between the ages of five and eight when the Cougars last beat Arizona. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net Northwest. Along with the losing streak to Arizona, the Cougs have some other streaks to deal with. The Cougars are 0-10 in the Pac-10 and have not won a Pac-10 game since defeating California on February 18, 1999, a streak of 14 straight games. They also have not won a game since defeating Portland State of the Big Sky Conference 68-62 on December 20th, eleven games ago. Their 0-10 start in conference play is the third-worst in school history. The last two Cougar losses have come in overtime to Washington and Arizona State.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, are having another great year. They are ranked third in the RPI rankings and seventh in both major polls. They are 9-1 in conference play and tied for first place in the Pacific Ten Conference with Stanford. The Wildcats swept Oregon and Oregon

State last weekend, and, during the Oregon game, Arizona's Loren Woods tied the NCAA record for most blocked shots in a game with 14.

In order to end the Wildcats' streak, WSU must stop Arizona's front court duo of Woods, and Wright. Wright, a sophomore from Chicago, leads the Pac-10 with nine double-doubles this year.

Despite the dismal record and many shortcomings the Cougars have had this season and the huge losing streak they have against Arizona, the Wildcats may find it difficult to beat the Cougars. The Wildcats had to use clutch free throw shooting and a great performance by Woods (10 blocks) to escape Tucson with a 80-75 victory earlier in the.

If the Cougars can execute a perfect game plan, the Cougars may be able to pull off a huge upset and end the streak. Otherwise, they will have to wait until next season to end a 30 game losing skid.

■ Kaniel Dickens (34) dunks against Boise State. Dickens scored 15 points Thursday against New Mexico State

Photo by Cade Kawamoto

Idaho women enjoy banner season

By Cody M. Cahill
Argonaut Senior Staff Writer

Now in sole possession of first place in the Big West Conference Eastern Division, the Vandal Women's basketball team is enjoying a banner season complete with winning streaks, record breaking performances, and, if Idaho can sustain their level of play, some post-season success as well.

The brightest spot on a team glistening with spark has been Alli Nieman, who two weeks ago became the University of Idaho's all-time leading scorer, and last week became just the fifth Big West player in history to accumulate 2,000 career points. Her performance earned her Big West Player of the Week honors, as she lit up North Texas and Boise State for 36 and 28 points, respectively.

Nieman is also closing in on the all-time Vandal rebounding leader, as her 931 career boards are only 28 shy of the mark set by Denise Brose, who played from 1979-1983. Moreover, Nieman owns the made free throw record with 475, holds fourth place in UI history

with 98 block shots, and has 184 career steals, good for seventh place in the annals of Vandal women's basketball.

And Nieman isn't the only Vandal making a bid for the record books. Fellow senior Susan Woolf's 194 three-pointers is only 13 away from the Vandal record and should the sharpshooting guard get extremely hot, the Big West record of 233 might be approachable.

Also, if Woolf and company can keep up their long-range accuracy for the remainder of the season, an all-time NCAA record may be within reach for future Vandal women. The Vandals have connected on a three-point attempt in 151 consecutive games. The collegiate record is Tennessee Tech's 211 from 1989-1996, a record that Idaho could possibly touch two seasons.

Idaho (12-8, 5-2 Big West) is on the road tonight against the Nevada Wolf Pack and will travel to New Mexico State to take on the Aggies on Sunday. Next week, the Vandals will put their ten-game home winning streak (dating back to last year) on the line against the same Nevada and New Mexico State teams in Memorial Gym.

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Standings

Men's NCAA Basketball

Big West Conference—East Division

	Conference	Overall	Win %
Utah State	9-0	18-5	.783
New Mexico State	6-3	15-6	.714
North Texas	5-4	7-13	.350
Idaho	3-6	9-12	.429
Nevada	3-6	5-15	.250
Boise State	3-6	9-11	.450

Women's NCAA Basketball

Big West Conference—East Division

	Conference	Overall	Win %
Idaho	5-2	12-8	.600
Boise State	4-3	11-9	.550
Nevada	4-3	14-6	.700
North Texas	3-5	12-10	.545
New Mexico State	3-6	7-12	.368

Briefs

Vandal hockey club loses, ties Montana

The University of Idaho Hockey Club played two tough games against the University of Montana last Friday and Saturday, returning to the Palouse with a loss and a tie.

The Grizzlies stomped the Vandals in the first game on Friday night, overwhelming the Idaho club 2-3. The home team was cheered on by nearly 100 unruly fans. Their physical play, along with a potent offense was just too much for the road-weary Vandals.

The following night a much more focused and determined Idaho team took the ice. The Vandals scored the first two goals of the game before letting Montana on the board, and held on tight throughout most of the game.

Despite their improved play, the Vandals allowed the Grizzlies to build a 6-3 lead late in the game. With less than five minutes left, Keith Howe picked up a loose puck and fired a blistering snap shot into the back of the net. Two minutes later, Mike Travis confused the Montana defense with his speedy skating and beat the Montana goalkeeper with a low, hard shot.

With the score 6-5 and only 48 seconds left in regulation time, the Vandals pulled goalie Mikey Robertson in favor of extra attacker Matt Conley. As the clock ticked slow 30 seconds, Conley picked up a loose puck in the right corner and took a hard, low-angle shot that passed by the goalie into the net to tie the score at six at the end of regulation time. That ended the scoring

as neither goalie surrendered a goal in the five-minute overtime period.

The 9-3-1 Vandals hit the ice next in Bozeman, where they will battle Montana State Feb. 18.

Two California schools will join Big West in 2001

California State University, Northridge and the University of California, Riverside have accepted invitations to join the Big West Conference beginning July 1, 2001. President Robert Maxson, Chair of the Big West Conference Board of Directors, made the announcement on a telephone press conference at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both universities had made formal applications to join the Big West last November and after a meeting of the conference's Board of Directors Wednesday morning, invitations were extended to and accepted by the two institutions.

"We are pleased to bring these two quality universities into our conference," said Maxson. "We feel that both universities have great similarities with our current members."

With these two additions, the Big West Conference will consist of ten members for the 2001-2002 academic year. Other members include Cal Poly-SLO, CS-Fullerton, Long Beach State, UC-Irvine, UC-Santa Barbara, the University of Idaho, the University of the Pacific, and Utah State University.

The University of Idaho will compete in the Big West Conference

through the 2000 season in all sports. In the fall of 2001, the Vandal football team will compete in the Sun Belt Conference in football, but will continue to compete in the Big West Conference in all other sports.

Murphy hired as volleyball assistant

Ken Murphy has been hired as the first member of head coach Debbie Buchanan's volleyball staff at the University of Idaho. Director of Athletics Mike Bohn announced today.

"This is going to be a great environment for me to grow as a coach," said Murphy. "There is great support from the athletic administration, which is one of the key reasons I decided to join the Vandal family. That, along with the way Debbie and I complement each other, will allow us both to hit the ground running."

This past season, Murphy and Buchanan helped lead Colorado State to a school record 30-3 mark and a berth in the round of 16 at the NCAA championships. The Rams also captured the inaugural volleyball title in the Mountain West Conference with a 3-0 victory over host Brigham Young in the conference tournament final. In 1998, the Rams won the WAC Mountain Division title and advanced to NCAA second round action.

"It is a big positive for the Vandal program for Ken to come to Idaho," said Buchanan. "We work really well together already and we have different areas of strength that can play off one another. Most importantly, there

is a trust factor and a comfort level."

Murphy will be responsible for middle blockers and the blocking game as a whole. Buchanan also mentioned Murphy's strength in statistics, offensive strategy, scouting and setting as areas of contribution to the program.

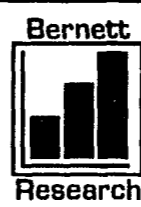
Women's tennis drops first two matches

The Idaho women's tennis team competed without top seeded Vida Senci and narrowly missed a win last weekend. After falling 8-1 to Oregon on Saturday, the Vandals rallied, but fell short, in a 5-4 decision to Portland University on Sunday.

Everyone in the UI lineup moved up a spot for the weekend, and against Portland that resulted in four singles victories. The strong effort by the Vandals was undone in doubles competition however, as several new pairings due to Senci's illness resulted in a Portland sweep of the three matches.

"I was proud of the way our players stepped up," said Idaho head coach Greg South. "They all had to play up a spot, but they came out swinging and gave it their best shot. I was pleased with the way they responded."

Against Oregon, Idaho's No. 1 doubles tandem of Pooja Dehkmush and Barbora Kudilkova upended the Ducks' top team of Alina Wygonowska and Jeanette Mattsson, 8-5. Dehkmush was also strong as the top player on the Vandal singles ladder, falling to Monika Gieczys 6-2, 7-5.



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Southside Coffeehouse open mic at Targhee Hall, 8 p.m. For more info, contact Paul Wheeler at wheee8885@novell.uidaho.edu or 885-7519.

Jazz Concert featuring bands and choirs in the Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Barefoot in the Park" performed by the Moscow Community Theatre opens at the Eastside Marketplace 6:30 p.m. Show includes dinner, reservations required. Other show dates include Feb. 12, 14, 18, 19, 20, and 25. For more info, call 883-4731.

SATURDAY February 12

Cruise the World, Passports to Adventure is taking place in the 2nd floor of the SUB. 1-7 p.m. This interactive festival celebrates international culture with music, food and handicrafts. Tickets are available at the SUB info desk, North Campus Center, and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Call 885-7841 for more info.

Deborah Bartley and Firebrat perform at John's Alley, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

Lot'sa Palousa at the Moscow Social Club (above C.J.'s), 8 p.m. Featuring Shiny New Hat, Jimmy Flame and the SexXy Boys, Sweatshop Band, Blind and more. \$5 cover.

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Stuart Little (PG) (1:10, 3:10, 5:10), 7:05, 9:05
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Scream 3 (R) (1:20, 4:20 Sat. & Sun.), 7:05, 9:35
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An Argonaut Exclusive

Backstage with Chris Cornell

By Robert Moulton
Argonaut Staff Writer

Questions abound around Chris Cornell in the wake of Soundgarden's breakup three years ago. As primary songwriter and front man for Soundgarden, what was next for Cornell? Would he create another band? Would he disappear? Does the future hold what the past so promised? In short, what was next for the 90's wunderkind?

Well, Chris Cornell did not disappear. He released his first solo album, "Euphoria Morning" last fall to decent reviews. But "Euphoria" was a different album than Cornell had ever released. Often referred to as "melodic," "dramatic," and "exposed," "Euphoria" was an experimental tapestry that sent listeners reeling and old-school grunge fans scrambling. A few Soundgarden fans cried mutiny and others were hailing it as, in the words of a Spokane fan on Saturday, "better than he was with Soundgarden...experimenting with new styles together, not just one."

Can Cornell live up to Soundgarden's success (if he needs to) with this new sound?

"I feel like I'm in the best band in the world. I feel respect for Soundgarden...I'm a huge fan of Ben Shepherd (ex-Soundgarden bassist). I'm sort of filling his shoes, but I approach the whole thing with respect," stated Cornell's new bassist, Ric Markmann, backstage at Spokane's Masonic Temple Saturday.

It's a theme lead guitarist Alain Johannes and Cornell himself repeated. They espouse confidence at every turn. When asked about the response by the usually dour

waved lighters in homage to Cornell. The energy flowing through the Temple was tangible between your fingers at times. The intensity in the fans' eyes and the emotional performance by Cornell were rock 'n roll idolatry at its height. You could see Cornell was giving it his all. He lived and breathed this music as if it was his soul. Such nakedness on stage is rare in rock 'n roll and even more rare by one of the greats of the past decade. But most of this energy was at the front of the stage, emitted by Cornell and kids in their late teens, people who were 10 and 12 when Soundgarden came out with its first album.

In the back of the Temple, away from the loud speakers, was the older crowd, mid-20s and up, staring somewhat stone-faced with their arms folded and scrutinizing the goings on in front of them. There was an undercurrent of displeasure among the screaming Spokaneites. A few were angry, a few were put out, and several walked out. Fans commented that Cornell's music was "melodramatic" and "you just can't dance to it." Others responded with "he's just getting older." Such a response is reminiscent of the change Queen pulled in the 80's, shifting from hard rock to a kinder, gentler melodic tone. Their fans



Chris Cornell rocked the Masonic Temple in Spokane Saturday night.

Spokane crowd, Cornell responded: "It was amazing. We had no problem with them."

In fact, Spokane, notorious for its complete lack of exuberance at rock shows, responded with more energy than usual Saturday night. They screamed, threw shirts and

opened revolted. At one point during Saturday's show, Cornell commented that he didn't want anyone piercing through the flimsy barrier that led to the stage with all their pushing and pulling. At this, a fan cried out, "Don't worry! You're in Spokane!" and the crowd broke into fits of giggles.



Soundgarden frontman Chris Cornell shows his sensitive side to Spokane.

openly revolted.

Whatever the cause, conclusions about Cornell's new flavor of music and its future are sketchy at best. For every bit of displeasure expressed there is an equal amount

of praise proclaimed by the fans. Whether Cornell remains true to his roots, he's experimenting and he's having fun.

"Everything about it's been great. I'm loving it," said Cornell.

Cornell is still one of the premier songwriters to grace rock in the past 15 years and his 'soul baring' will catch you off guard. Whether you admire him or get bored with it, Cornell would just tell you to shut up and get on with it.

Husband and wife piano duo deliver

Mauchley Duo, piano faculty recital

By James Potter
Argonaut Staff Writer

The lights dimmed above a filled, yet hushed hall. The stage lights suddenly burst into brightness, blinding all around. Jay and Sandra Mauchley enter stage left and bow to the anticipating crowd. The evening was made more enjoyable by the eloquent attire of the performers. Jay dressed in a black tux and white bow-tie was accompanied by his wife, Sandra, wearing a black dress ornamented with sequins and gold stripes.

The Mauchley Duo sat side by side at one of two pianos. The eager audience was quieted from the first note. The mood changed instantly as their hands moved in perfect synchronization. The musicians shared each page turn. Jays' facial expressions were to be adored.

The Mauchley Duo is a friendship that has lasted for almost twenty years and it began the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music. Jay grew up in Logan, Utah, and attended the University of Indiana. Sandra was raised in Spokane and attended the University of Wisconsin. Both majored in piano performance and began teaching piano at UI's School of Music in the 70's.

"The pieces we're playing tonight are part of the sabbatical we

were on last year," said Jay. The Duo has performed many recitals, including the Annual Chamber Music Conference at the Interlochen



The piano duo of Jay and Sandra Mauchley amazed the audience at Tuesday night recital.

Center for the Arts, and guest recitals at Indiana University.

Featured on their performance Tuesday were Mozart's charming and ingratiating "Andante and Variations." Jay's downbeats were like a simple nod to Sandra's—they complimented each other. The duo performed "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," each playing on separate pianos, but still maintaining their working relationship of downbeats. The next few pieces were cheerful and continued the even flowing

structure of the music.

An intermission was followed by the last four impressive pieces. The Duo closed with the "William Tell Overture." Jay joined Sandra on one piano and began the delightful, "Spring Movement."

The roar of trumpets could almost be heard as they "Headed to the races." Their hands intertwined as the piece rolled along. The piano seemed to dance on stage as they neared

the finish line. Then came final note, and it was over. The Mauchleys took their bows and exited the stage, but reentered to a standing ovation from the electrified crowd. Later, Sandra rated the performance as one of her best.

"Wow," said Terry Jordan from UI's Music office, in response to the show. Jordan said the Mauchleys were quite a pair. The audience's overall expressions were of amazement from the grand scale performance. They have been entertained.

Wes Craven's new creation a screamer



Slicing 'Scream 3'

By Matt White
Argonaut Staff Writer

The final installment in the popular thriller trilogy, "Scream 3" has just arrived in theaters. Wes Craven, the master behind such horror flicks as "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Shocker," directs the thriller. The movie gives a solid performance that is reminiscent of its solid roots, the horror-classic "Scream."

"Scream 3" continues the spoof on itself and Hollywood with a plot based around the making of "Stab 3." All of our old favorite faces are back including Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell), Dwight Riley (David Arquette) and Gale Weathers (Courteney Cox). Don't feel too bad if you can't remember or didn't follow the plot of the incredibly confusing "Scream 2."

"Scream 3" starts fresh and gets back to cell phones and lots of sharp knives. The white-faced ghost friend is back with his knife-cutting mentality (the knives very well could be of the Ginsu brand for they cut very well). Although, as in all the other "Scream" movies, he is thrown around, beat, and shot.

However, he seems to keep his goal and purpose clear in mind and does not let these trifling setbacks keep him from slicing his way towards Sidney Prescott, the girl he's just gotta sink one of his many shiny knives into.

Prescott, aside from the person that wants to kill her, is haunted by the death of her father and is suffering from isolation. She lives alone in the woods and counsels women over the phone.

Once a few people get "offed," it gives her a reason to leave her house and reunite with friends. What better reason is there to get back together with your old pals?

The plot of the show is exciting and suspenseful. Craven really knows how to slap a thriller together that creates scary tension through the scenes. It is a real talent that few directors have.

The biggest problem with "Scream 3" is the same problem with many Hollywood films today. There seems to be a shift in filmmakers trying to streamline the script, edits, and music so there is no building to great moments. The actors deliver these great lines with some sweet melody in the background (instead of sweeping orchestral scores). It sounds good but lacks depth. Visual images are thrown as fast as they can at the viewer. Dialogue, and only sweet, precious dialogue is spoken with some short and catchy musical theme, which appeals to the senses. But later, after everything is washed away, there is nothing more than pure entertainment to the piece. Art has been separated from the process.

Aside from those issues, "Scream 3" is a real blast. It is funny in one scene and makes you jump out of your seat in another. Watch for brief cameos by the Playboy model (failed TV-star) Jenny McCarthy and the funny Jay and Silent Bob ("Mallrats," "Clerks"). Delivering jumps and frights along with a healthy dose of knives (how many knives does that killer have?) makes "Scream 3" a modern-horror movie not to be missed.

Rating: **B+**

Life's a continual learning process

'Tuesdays with Morrie,' by Mitch Albom

By Latisha Taylor
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Tuesdays with Morrie" has been on the *New York Times* Bestseller list for 119 weeks and reached number one last week. This remarkable nonfiction tells the true story of the author's experience as a

sports columnist with the *Detroit Free Press*. It is a story about life, with lessons from the importance of marriage to the insignificance of aging. After reading "Tuesdays with Morrie," you may learn to pass on advice to those who have touched your life, those who have influenced your decisions, and those who have helped shape you

into who you are. Mitch left Brandeis University in Massachusetts in 1979, with a heart full of gratitude for those who had inspired him and contributed to his higher learning. One name, Morrie Schwartz, remained with him. He placed Morrie on a

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Tired of looking for a job in the classifieds? Attend the UI Career Day on Wednesday, February 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Over 45 different employers will be there. Sponsored by the Student Affairs Councils of the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources. For a list of companies, contact Diane at 885-7302 (dholick@uidaho.edu), or Mark at 885-7984 (markh@uidaho.edu). If you can't attend on Wednesday, check out the WSU Career Day on Tuesday, February 15, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Lighty Student Services Bldg. Reference 00-390-off

EMPLOYMENT

River Guides: 11 full time summer positions. Responsibilities include: day-to-day operation plus guiding both paddle & oar rafts, facilitating overnight camps, fit lifejackets, shutting large vans with trailers with or without people, etc. Both day & overnight trips. UI internship possibilities for majors in Resource Recreation & Tourism, or Recreation. Required: Current first aid card, significant whitewater experience rowing &/or paddling rafts under varied water and weather conditions, over 18 yrs., \$100 licensing fee for guide license, no fish and game violations, drug, smoke, alcohol free workplace. Riggins (mostly) and/or Moscow. \$70-\$110/day DOE, \$6-\$10/hr. Contact the JLD Office in Elmwood Apts. 106. Reference 00-395-off

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'Tuesdays with Morrie'

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pedestal, and revered him as a saint. But Mitch slowly lost contact with his beloved professor through the years. Climbing the success ladder was difficult and demanding—Mitch had become a slave to his work, as most people do.

He rediscovered Morrie in the last months of his life. Knowing Morrie was dying, Mitch met him every Tuesday in his study, just as they used to back in their college days. Their rekindled relationship turned into one final class session, where they learn lessons about how to live.

Advice is offered on situations that cause many to stumble. Marriage, death, culture, and aging are some of the issues discussed. The chapter on aging stands out particularly. The honesty and simplicity lies in the answers: there is so much to be learned from sitting in on this final class.

Morrie and Mitch talk about how society wastes so much time, energy and money trying to look younger. But there becomes a point when people say you're too old to do that. Morrie sums it up correctly. He recalls the young people he counseled at college. They were unhappy, depressed, and unsure of their feelings and actions. Morrie says, "...The young are not wise...As you grow, you learn more. If you stayed at 22, you'd always be as ignorant as you were at 22."

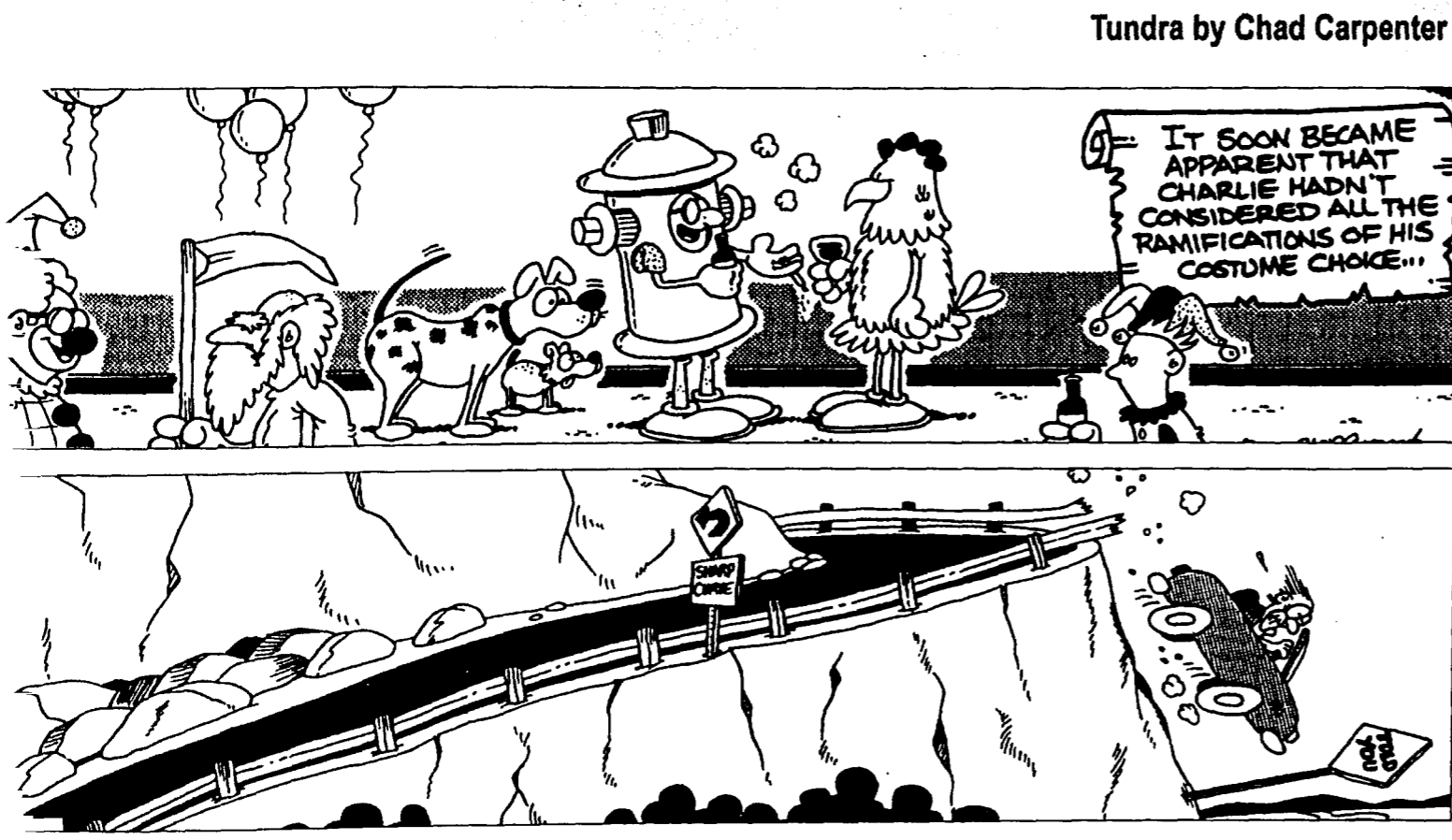
Morrie's wisdom is displayed when he explains that when old people wish they were still young, it reflects their dissatisfaction with life. He tells his friend that if you find meaning and fulfillment in life, you don't want to go back.

"Tuesdays with Morrie," is a marvelous book, identifiable to our lives. It is well written and contains short chapters oozing with insight.

Ted Koppel from "Nightline" conducted three interviews with Morrie in a series of six months. The country watched in awe as a disease behaving as an uncontrollable wild beast consumed a man's body. The familiar Lou Gherig's was unfamiliar in its severity. The disease debilitates its victim's bodies back to the crudeness of a newborn child, while the adult mind is still trapped inside.

Morrie's acceptance of this misery and willingness to give all that he could at a time many would have dwelled in self-pity is only one of the poignant testimonies in this book. While the story provides few unusual insights, it does provide heartfelt internal warmth.

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Horoscopes

by Miss Anna

ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Tact and foresight will further your career goals. Hard work will pay off sooner than you think. Your family life is changing, a bit more rapidly than you are comfortable with, but the change will be for the good. Express your ideas.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

If you've been feeling depressed, ride it out and the feeling will be replaced with the urgency to accomplish tasks you've been putting off

for some time. You are full of energy, even aggression, don't overdue it though.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Try to stay centered, because all those around you are in quite a funk. Co-workers are grumpy and your mate wants to squabble. This tension will continue to drain your energy until you take time out for you - pamper yourself and buy something special.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

It's a pretty uneventful week, don't expect much from those close to you. Resolve financial questions for long and short term investments, easing a loved one's mind. You will accomplish more than expected, despite opposition from a foe.

LEO:

(July 24 - Aug. 23)

You are on top of the world both emotionally and physically. Take advantage of the high energy to convince those around you about an idea you've been toying with for

some time. You are surrounded by love, so show you appreciate it. The pace at work is hectic.

VIRGO:

(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Many demands will be made on your time. Watch out where you spend your energies and with whom. Share any dreams with your mate - you are able to read each other's mind. Your evenings are made for romance. Expect a battle of wills in the workplace.

LIBRA:

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

A few authoritarian types may get in your way, so pursue independent projects. Your financial outlook is on the upswing. Pressures at work will probably ease up, and your cheerful mood will be contagious. Share the passion and romance with your lover.

SCORPIO:

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Be sure to think before you speak, or you may come off sounding like an opinionated pain in the neck. Take it easy if you're feeling washed out: There's nothing happening at work that can't wait until tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS:

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

This may not be the best time to interact with others. You and your sweetheart experience a clash of egos, so play it cool. If confused about your motives, wait until you are seeing things more clearly to sort out the situation. A vacation is a great idea.

CAPRICORN:

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

The people around you need your help just when you want to hide out and get your own act

together. Try to at least listen to their problems. Play it cool with colleagues who may demand a confrontation. Any tensions from earlier in the week seem to be gone for good.

AQUARIUS:

(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

A friend with problems may need to talk. Laughter in this situation will be the best medicine. A co-worker is looking for a fight, so try to keep a low profile and don't be a target. Make sure to think before you speak, your bluntness may land you in trouble.

PISCES:

(Feb. 20 - March 20)

This week promises to be full of fun, laughter and friendship. All you need to do is be yourself. You may be feeling that everything is against you at work - the obstacles are only temporary. If you accept a new challenge, you can increase your income.

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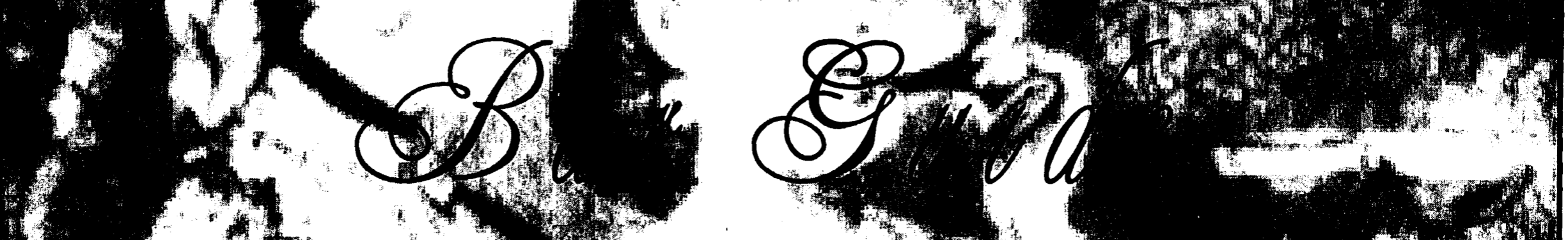
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