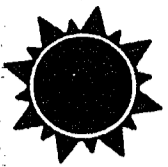


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# Kenton leaves for Oregon

### Finance VP leaves after less than a year

BY NATE POPPINO  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

So long, farewell, goodbye. That's what Jay Kenton, University of Idaho vice president of Finance and Administration, will be saying next month as he prepares to move to a position in the Oregon University System.

Kenton, who announced his resignation Wednesday, will leave UI to be the OUS vice chancellor for Finance and Administration, a position he applied for last fall.

Bob Hieronymus, UI director of com-

munications, said UI President Tim White was expecting the resignation and is already working with Finance and Administration staff to find a replacement.

"Tim had anticipated this possibly happening. This was not a surprise," Hieronymus said. "President White will be working directly with the professionals in the Finance and Administration department to carry out the work that needs to be done. In the next couple of weeks Tim will be making decisions in the set of options he has for replacing Kenton that centers around whether or not to go im-



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mediately out for a search or whether to delay the search process." Kenton's secretary said he was refusing media questions Wednesday. Kenton came to UI in May 2004 and started work in July. After submitting his application for the Oregon position in the fall, he was selected as one of three finalists and went through more interviews in January. OUS interim Chancellor George Pernsteiner

made the final hiring decision.

The move will represent a possible pay increase for Kenton. A mid-year salary recommendation at UI placed him at \$155,001, while the Oregon position could pay closer to \$160,000. OUS search committee head Ron Bolstad said last month the final pay amount would be negotiable.

Because Kenton is under a one-year work agreement, Hieronymus said he will not face any extra contract penalties for leaving early.

"Jay, like every non-faculty exempt position, has a one-year work agreement. If the employee chooses to leave in mid-year, they're not held to that work agreement, nor is the university,"

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# Budget cuts take their toll

### Departments, colleges likely to lose personnel

BY NATE POPPINO  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

March 11 will be a stressful day for the University of Idaho.

Two weeks from today is when the initial budget cut proposals from UI's colleges and administrative departments will be given to UI interim Provost Linda Morris and various UI vice presidents for consideration and review.

Morris said at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting that she has talked to several college deans, and they already have a general idea of what the cuts will affect — personnel, at least for now.

"I don't foresee in the first phase there will be any program cuts," Morris said.

Morris said UI will try to make personnel cuts less harsh for the university. She announced a new program in which colleges and departments will be able to cut funding for vacant positions, but not eliminate them right away.

"They will be able to set vacant positions to zero for a year while deciding whether to keep them or not," Morris said.

Jay Kenton, UI vice president for Finance and Administration, said he will probably end up cutting personnel simply because so much of his department's budget goes to it. Kenton, who will be leaving UI March 31 to take a position in the Oregon University System, must cut \$2 million from finance and administration, the largest cut in the university and more than all of the college cuts put together.

"Obviously I think jobs are going to be cut," Kenton said. "I'm going to try and cut vacant positions before other positions."

Mark Brainard, director of the budget office, said Kenton oversees approximately 370 funded positions. The total budget of the department is \$48.8 million and about 41 percent of that, or \$20.2 million, is personnel costs such as salaries and benefits, Brainard said.

Human resources, business and accounting, facilities, and campus businesses such as the bookstore all fall under the finance and administration department.

"The lion's share of our budget costs are probably salaries and fringe benefits," Kenton said.

Kenton said his department has to cut so much because of the University Vision and Resources Task Force analysis of Integrated Post-secondary Educational Data System reports. The reports break down budget expenditures into different categories that can be compared between universities.

"It's pretty much what was recommended by the Vision and Resources Task Force," Kenton said. "They did some comparisons on how much UI spends in those categories compared to other universities. They concluded we were spending too much, particularly in facilities."

In addition to the basic cuts, Kenton will lose \$460,000 from the 1 percent tax on unrestricted revenues.

Other university administrators said they are still working on the cuts. Judy Parrish, dean of the College of Science; Jeanne Christiansen, interim dean of the College of Education; and Donald Burnett, dean of the College of Law, all said they are still developing their budget plans.

"I am sure we (our college) will be fine-tuning our work over the next two weeks," Christiansen said.

Chuck Peterson, interim dean of the College of Engineering, said his college will

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# Hansen: Fees breed quality ed

BY CAMERLY COX  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Applause sounded as ASUI President Autumn Hansen brought her State of the ASUI address to a close.

There were not many in attendance, but those who were clapped and smiled.

The speech, given during Hansen's presidential communications at the senate meeting Wednesday, covered ASUI actions so far this semester, current issues and Hansen's plans for the future.

Hansen opened her speech by saying that while it is early in the semester, ASUI leaders have already been faced with issues with which they will continue to deal for the remainder of their terms.

"Tonight I would like to acknowledge where we have been and where we are going in concrete terms," she said.

Hansen spoke about the beginning of the semester, and the trip to Boise to lobby with the Idaho State legislature. She said ASUI leaders were able to accomplish many things and put forth a comprehensive effort during the time they spent with state leaders.

Hansen said ASUI is continuing in its efforts toward improving higher education.

"We initiated a petition wherein we gathered over 800 signatures, which were sent to JFAC. We will perpetually continue in this vein. We will not give up in our lobbying efforts. We will call on state leaders to support the backbone of Idaho, namely higher education," she said.

Hansen said as ASUI president she feels it is her responsibility to preserve the quality of education at UI.

She reiterated from her presidential communications at the previous senate meeting that she felt this could not be accomplished without a fee increase.

"The current discussions of the Associated Student Fee Committee are focused on fulfilling mandatory maintenance of current operations requests while placing a priority on those programs needing further support," she said.

Hansen said ASUI would make its recommendations March 1 and invited all senators to participate.

Hansen said she would soon be submitting her budget, emphasizing the reinstatement of fees, to the Senate Finance Committee.

"It will begin to address the needs of students in programming and student life. Emphasis will be given to programs and experiences which develop and add to education outside the classroom and student life initiatives which support our status as a residential campus," she said. "We have been creative and innovative in our use of current resources



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## WAILIN' GREEN



Benny Green has a great time as he wails on the keys during a solo early in Wednesday's performance. For more Jazz Fest check out the special Jazz Fest section.

JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT

# Couple builds first human rights conference in Moscow, Pullman

BY KIMBERLY HIRAI  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Toney and Connie Driver, founders of the Center for Health, Education, and Economic Resources, found there was something missing in their community.

The two eventually realized what that missing link was: a human rights center that served to create an accepting community in the Palouse. Now, nine months later, a small part of their goal is slowly becoming reality with the help of a planning committee made up of human rights advocates.

The first joint human rights conference between Idaho and Washington will be March 30 through April 1 at the University of Idaho.

The conference organizers' goals for the event will be to inform and educate community leaders and citizens about creating a safe haven in which human rights, fairness and justice can develop within their own communities, according to a press release.

"Finally we came up with this idea to hold a conference to aid this idea of having a center for human rights," said Linda Pall, Moscow City Council member and Human Rights Commission liaison. "It's really a process that we're about. It's not a place or a monument; it's a process, and that's how this whole idea developed."

Finding the Center: An Action Oriented Human Rights Conference will be sponsored by many local entities. UI, Washington State University,

the City of Moscow, the City of Pullman, and the Center for Health, Education and Economic Resources have provided funds for the event. The event is expected to draw about 200 people, according to the conference Web site.

Francisco Salinas, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said he hopes the conference will not only educate participants on human rights issues, but also show them how to apply the concepts they have learned to issues within their own communities.

"This is an action-oriented conference," Salinas said. "We want to empower people to develop new tools and to go back to their communities and have some relationships and tools on which to do human rights work that

hasn't been done before."

Members of the conference planning committee are optimistic about what the event will offer to university students.

"This is going to be an exciting conference that is really right up a student's alley," Pall said. "This is going to be something that students are going to find fun and interactive, and an opportunity to meet a whole variety of people from all over, primarily in the Northwest, but as far away as Nebraska and the Midwest as well."

Over the course of two days, participants will have the opportunity to listen to 15 nationally or regionally recognized human rights speakers.

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## Human Rights Conference

### Finding the Center: An Action Oriented Human Rights Conference

- Date: March 30-April 1
- Who: Local and state elected and appointed officials, community activists, educators, students, religious and civic leaders and citizens welcome
- Registration: \$100 per person through March 1; \$125 per person after March 1
- For registration go to [www.webs.uidaho.edu/ftc](http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/ftc)
- Scholarships are available

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for today, Saturday, and Sunday. Today: Sunny, Hi: 54, Lo: 31. Saturday: Partly Cloudy, Hi: 54, Lo: 30. Sunday: Partly Cloudy, Hi: 54, Lo: 30.



CROSSWORDPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Deface, 4 Reeks, 10 Ty of baseball, 14 Citrus cooler, 15 Multi-vehicle accident, 16 Unwritten tradition, 17 Silicon Valley, 19 Bart's sister, 20 Daub, 21 B way sellout sign, 22 Codgers, 23 Actress Garbo, 25 Hollywood hopeful, 27 Jurist Fortas, 29 Asian sauce, 30 Like a vacuum, 31 Give a new score to, 33 Stockholm man, 34 Lab procedure, 35 Caspian or Aegean, 36 One of a flight, 40 Conical condo, 43 Soak up, 45 Stuck, 49 Mature, 49 Balletina steps, 50 'Fidelio' role, 51 Centering points, 53 Comes down to earth, 54 Pinocchle king-topper, 56 Trapper's device, 59 Buffalo's lake, 60 Inflexible states, 62 Rayburn or Roddenberry, 63 Reserved, 64 Drink like a puppy, 65 Joule fractions, 66 Moonstruck, 67 Crafty.

Solutions from Feb. 23

Solutions for the crossword puzzle from Feb. 23. Includes words like TEDDY, STAB, MAPS, ADORE, TALE, ATOM, INTANGIBLE, OLIO, LASS, ALLENS, ANT, TELLER, HASTE, DEFLECT, GORE, ERECT, DIRECTED, BIT, REDUCED, ADE, SEESAWED, DIRGE, KNEE, SCENTED, FRUIT, PLEADS, LON, SLEEVE, TRAS, EATS, INVENTIONS, ASIA, DEER, ALLOT, STEP, ODES, GLENS.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Calendar of events for the week of Feb. 23, 2005. Includes: Today: Resume clinics by appointment, UI Work and Life workshop, SRC Conference Room, Black History Month lecture; Saturday: Book signing; Monday: Mock Interview Day.

SENATEREPORT

Feb. 23, 2005
Open Forum
Kimberly Farnen, the new ASUI Faculty Council representative, spoke concerning recent faculty council meetings. She said the accreditation of the University of Idaho had been affirmed, but there were no problems out of the ordinary.

ing celebration for the signing of the Talloires Declaration.
'We're almost there as far as the coup de gras for the celebration,' he said.
Teeters said Anthony Cortese, the author of the declaration, would be coming to campus to participate in the celebration. He said there would be several events planned for Cortese to speak with students and faculty concerning the declaration and its effects on the campus and surrounding community.

Committee. The budget will emphasize the reinstatement of fees lost in past years, she said.
Hansen commended several ASUI leaders for their work during the semester. She spoke concerning her presidential platform of an on-campus pub or 24-hour cafe.
Hansen also spoke about Vandal Taxi and its recent change from a route system to a call system.

Requirements regarding the eligibility requirements of ASUI Appointed Officials, for the establishment of the rules and procedures for the impeachment of ASUI elected officials, for the amendment of Series 1000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations regarding Petition for Separation, and for the amendment of Section 1000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations concerning ASUI Students Issues Board chair, were referred to the Rules and Regulations committee.

NATIONAL/WORLDBRIEFS

Health-care costs expected to soar over next decade

WASHINGTON — U.S. health-care spending will outpace overall inflation and wage growth over the next 10 years, making medical care harder for the government, employers, workers and uninsured Americans to afford.

School pays cash, students clean up act for dorm tours

DETROIT — Aaron Benick's room is clean.
While that may seem unusual for a 19-year-old college student, Benick is paid cold, hard cash to motivate him to keep it that way.

College campuses offer 'wellness' dorms

Decisions abound for college students who will live away from home for the first time next fall.
Some freshmen and their families will choose a 'wellness' option for on-campus housing. Their reasons will vary from religious convictions to substance-abuse recovery to simple health concerns.

Pope undergoes tracheotomy

ROME — Pope John Paul II underwent an operation on Thursday to insert a tube in his throat to help him breathe after he was rushed to the hospital with flu symptoms.

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Cell phone buyers will wait for next big thing

This year, consumers will be able to buy cell phones that snap photos, shoot videos, play music, send and receive messages, keep track of appointments and people, play games, browse the Internet and display live television.

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# CONFERENCE

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"We're very excited about the people we have coming to this conference," Salinas said. "The caliber of the people that we're bringing into the conference - in terms of a programming entity of the university - would take us a full year at least to get this caliber of folks to come to this campus."

Well known individuals in the human rights field, like Gonzaga University's associate vice president for diversity Raymond Reyes, will be speaking at the event. Reyes brings more than 20 years of experience in teaching Indian education.

Another prominent speaker is DiversityWorks President Sam Byrd, who speaks English and Spanish fluently, and has more than 25 years of experience with cross-cultural growth issues, as well as within organizations.

Along with the various speeches, participants will attend two workshops concentrating on different aspects of building a tolerant community.

A government and civic leader panel is also an option participants will have. At the workshop, leaders of black, Asian, Hispanic, Muslim, and American Indian communities will form a panel to address successful ways in which communities can include every individual.

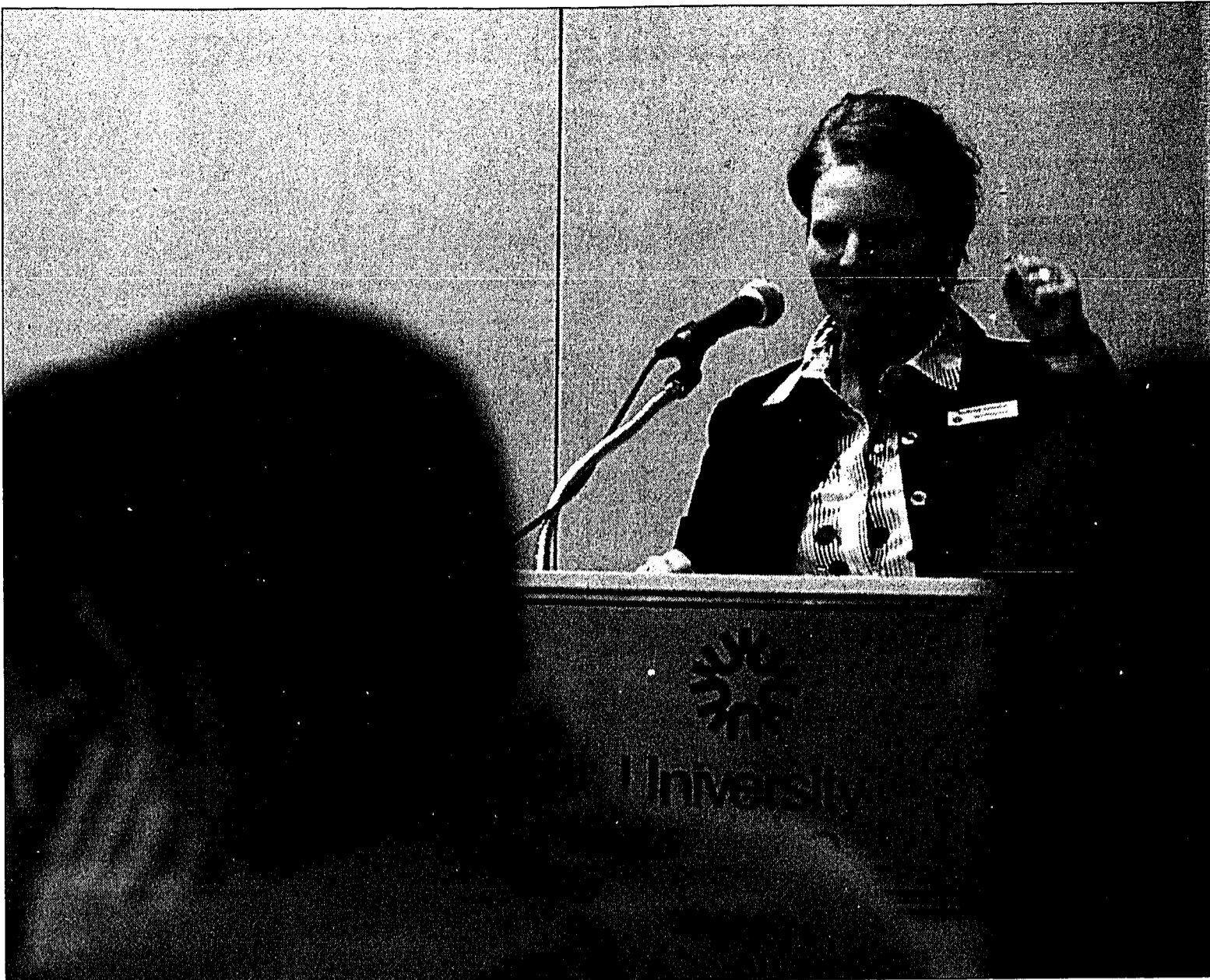
Salinas said there will also be a time at the conference when participants will break into small groups to talk about what types of commitments they will make to improve situations within their own communities. Salinas said the meetings will help participants formulate plans to utilize the tools and strategies they have learned, as well as establish a contact system so they can update conference leaders on their progress.

## OUTSTANDING



JARED DESJARLAIS / ARGONAUT

Lacy Hendrickson of Palouse, Wash., performs main stage Wednesday night after winning outstanding junior soprano solo.



DANIEL BICKLEY / ARGONAUT

ASUI President Autumn Hansen ends her State of the ASUI Address with a "Go Vandals" cheer Wednesday in the Whitewater Room at the Idaho Commons.

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to support these things."

Hansen said ASUI will continue to do this with the support of the budget, and she is confident the review of the senate will result in a "finely tuned budget for the FY '06."

Hansen also touched on initiatives taken by ASUI leaders, including the establishment of the ASUI Safety Board and Sen. Eric Everett's work on helmet law issues.

"The board is the beginning of a more comprehensive approach to safety concerns. The need to address safety on our campus cannot be limited to drunk driving alone. The Safety Board is already working on campus lighting, crosswalk safety, mandatory helmet laws and alcohol consumption," she said.

In another effort to accomplish further campus safety, Hansen said she has had discussions with administrators, staff and students regarding the possibility of a campus pub or 24-hour cafe. Hansen said it is an initiative that builds community and makes campus safer.

"And we are getting serious and real with our administrators concerning alcohol. People drink. ... We want to make it safer. ... I hope our administrators will come along for this ride," she said.

Hansen said one program supporting this initiative is Vandal Taxi. She said they have recently returned from a route system to a call system to better support the needs of students.

Other ways Hansen plans on further supporting students needs and wishes is by collaborating and implementing "a compre-

Hansen also spoke of burning bridges and encouraging relationships with constituents as well as with the UI Athletic Department and other programs.

"We all want this place and our education here to be extraordinary," she said.

Hansen said she also plans on bringing the voice of the students to the administration. She said the ASUI now has a voice and a seat in UI President Tim White's cabinet and will continue to collaborate and negotiate with administrators concerning fees, student life issues and the direction of the institution.

Hansen said the credibility of ASUI is being established with new leadership, and it is continuing their efforts to be visible in the UI community.

"We are a part of this community and will continue showing our Vandal Pride by being a constant presence," she said.

Hansen said ASUI is also working on developing a more comprehensive hiring process to increase access to ASUI.

She concluded her speech noting that members of the senate and the executive staff are working full-force for the betterment of the student experience.

"I am proud of the senate. I am proud of the executive staff. Never have I had the opportunity to work with such a diverse group of students who all seek something more in the UI experience. I am proud to work alongside such committed, passionate students."

**"I am proud of the senate. I am proud of the executive staff. Never have I had the opportunity to work with such a diverse group of students."**

AUTUMN HANSEN  
ASUI PRESIDENT

hensive advising system."

"And we are going to make the academic side of the house pay attention to us and to advising us all. It's time they admit to taking on their responsibility," she said.

## BUDGET

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focus on one-time cuts for the March deadline.

"I believe we will do one-time cuts until we go through the program review proposed by the UVRTF report. After that review, we will look at possibilities for program modification and consolidation that would make the college more efficient and still maintain our vision of providing the best engineering education in the Pacific Northwest," Peterson said.

One college, however, does not have to worry about the deadline.

Margrit von Braun, associate dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research, said her college is not bound by the March 11 deadline.

"The graduate school is not one of the normal eight academic colleges, so the provost is not asking us to follow the same template the other colleges are," von Braun said.

After Morris evaluates the March 11 plans, they will be given to UI President Tim White by March 21. White will begin announcing final decisions by March 31.

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Hieronymus said. "When Jay leaves, his pay will cease."

Hieronymus said Kenton was originally hired because of his success in saving a university foundation in Oregon.

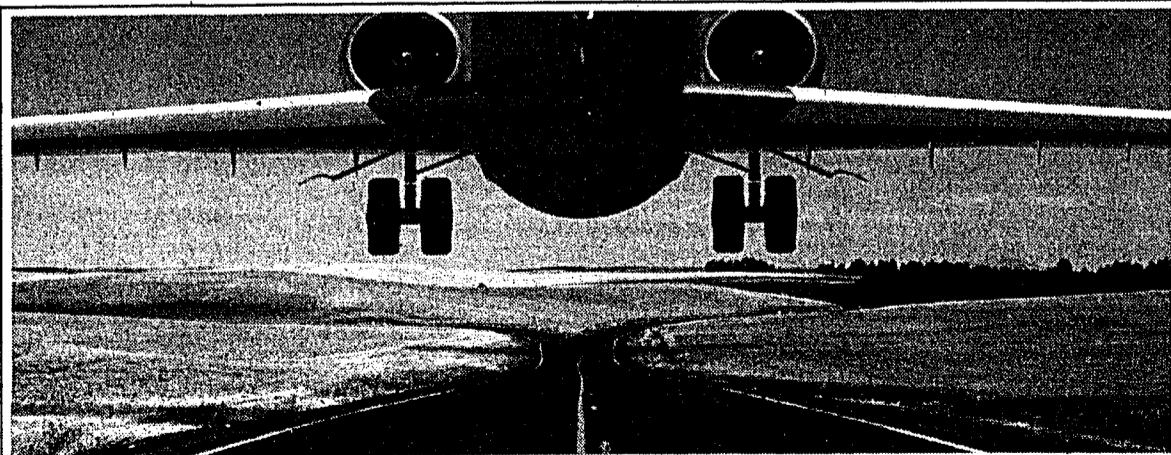
"Jay had had a similar cleanup situation with respect to the foundation at Portland State, besides Jay just being a highly skilled candidate," Hieronymus said.

Kenton, who worked for various Oregon universities from 1983 to 2004, came to UI from Portland State University, where he held the same position as at UI. He was credited with rescuing the university from financial problems, and before he left proposed 14 multi-million dollar campus building projects, according to the PSU student paper, the Daily Vanguard.

Kenton got his bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in education from Oregon State University. He also got a doctorate in public administration and policy from PSU.

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# New senator has high hopes

BY CAMERLY COX  
ARGONAUT STAFF

ASUI's newest senator, Travis Shofner, says he took the job for the students, and because he wanted to see things from the senate's point of view.

Shofner was sworn in to the ASUI senate Feb. 9, replacing former ASUI Sen. Julia Brumer, who resigned to spend a semester studying in Ireland. Shofner transferred to UI two years ago from the University of Washington, and says since he's a political science major, working in university politics seems to fit.

Shofner brings other political experience to ASUI; during his time at UW he worked as a senator and a hall president.

Shofner became active in ASUI last semester as the "go-to guy" for the Civic Engagement Board, he says.

"I volunteered for basically everything," Shofner says. "I didn't have a real position."

Working on the board, he got to know many ASUI senators and became interested in getting more involved in student politics.

"I wanted to see the issues from the senate's point of view."

When he heard Brumer was resigning from the senate last fall, he was quick to put in his application - the first of many for the position.

Elizabeth Bento, one of Shofner's fellow senators, says she is impressed with his efforts.

"Travis is an extraordinary leader because he leads by example. It doesn't seem like Travis was appointed only a couple of weeks ago, but rather, that he's been here for months."

But Shofner was indeed only appointed recently, and had to go through what he calls a rigorous hiring process.

"The ASUI president is required by the constitution to have three appointments for the position. I was the first to

be interviewed by (ASUI President) Autumn (Hansen)."

Shofner was accompanied in his appointment to the senate by senior Crystal Anderson and sophomore Shawn Cothren.

After his meeting with Hansen, he was interviewed by the members of the senate.

"I heard horror stories about how stressful the senate interview is. But I knew many of the senators and could relate to them. It wasn't too intense. I have my basic beliefs and ideas. That's what I presented to them."

Shofner says he is happy to be accepted into the position and has many goals for ASUI.

"There are the community goals of ASUI," he says, "education and working out the budgeting process, but I have personal goals too."

Shofner says he wants to continue working toward diversity in UI education.

"We want to make sure everyone knows the senate is here for them."

He also wants to find a permanent, viable solution for Vandal Taxi and would like to see more student input to the senate.

"It's essential to find a solution to Vandal Taxi. It's a service students used to use, but ridership has dropped by over 50 percent."

Shofner says he knows budget issues are pressing right now, but he would like to see other things accomplished.

"We need to take the temperature of the students," he says. "So we can see what is important to them at this time."

Shofner says he is concerned about the financial state of UI

and ASUI.

"The current situation is pretty dire. Without the increase from the governor we're up the creek."

Shofner says he agrees with most of President White's budget cutbacks.

"I am optimistic. We really need to look forward to higher education."

While he was a senator at UW, students experienced a similar budget crisis, Shofner says.

"There was a \$1 billion shortfall. When you look at that, UI problems don't seem so small. UW did generate a lot more revenue, but it didn't put them out of business."

Washington residents were more willing to pay taxes to support higher education, he says, and since Idaho residents may not be willing to do so, UI students should appeal to the state legislature for more support.

Another issue he is taking into consideration is an on-campus pub. The idea was part of the platform on which Hansen and ASUI Vice President Jessica Helsley ran, but because of other issues, the pub is not being given much consideration for the time being.

Shofner says it is an interesting idea that would give students another place to socialize on campus.

While working on issues concerning UI students, Shofner was surprised at the workload carried by many of the senators. During his first week as a student leader, he put in six hours every day.

"I haven't been sleeping much, but I'm getting into the swing of things."

Shofner will finish out the remainder of the term, but says he doesn't know if he'll serve again when his term is up.

"I was appointed to finish the term. I don't know how long I'll be here, but I want to make sure issues are progressing."



SHOFNER

# Activist group empowers women

BY DAVID BARKDULL  
ARGONAUT STAFF

A University of Idaho women's activist group is igniting fires in the hearts of students this semester by raising awareness of pay equity, gender equity, poverty and domestic violence issues.

Members of Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower have been on the UI campus since October of 2001. FLAME had its first meeting of the semester Thursday.

Initially, the goal of the group was to address women's issues and also bring "The Vagina Monologues" to UI, according to a history flier provided by the UI Women's Center.

The flier states that after FLAME brought the monologues to campus, it raised more than \$6,000 and donated the money to local anti-violence programs.

Debbie Storrs, one of two faculty advisers to the group, says the group is not just intellectual people sitting around talking; they are actively doing things to become part of a larger movement.

"I think it's important because it's the only feminist-identified group on campus," Storrs says. "We want people to feel like they can make a change."

Some UI groups and organizations have the burden of dealing with obstacles they cannot control. One of the obstacles FLAME must overcome is stereotypes, says Cassie Searle, a member of FLAME.

Searle, a senior studying psychology and communication studies, says just the fact that FLAME exists helps to break those stereotypes.

"The term 'feminism' used to scare me, but when I learned what feminism was, I agreed with it and the belief that it's all about fairness and equality," Searle says.

The proactive approach by FLAME has been used since 2001 to educate students on issues such as pay equity and gender equity. Members of FLAME use pay-equity bake sales to help show students how equal pay is not always equal.

At the bake sales, women are charged 75 cents and men are charged \$1. Students can learn about pay equity when they ask about the difference in pricing.

Jeannie Harvey, the other faculty adviser to the group, says there have been 25-50 members over the years that have been involved with proactive issues such as pay equity.

"If students are studying pay-equity issues and gender issues, they can apply academic issues they learn in class and they can explore it here in a real-world setting," Harvey says.

Men are also encouraged to play a role in the feminist movement and have recently become part of events such as Take Back the Night.

Initially the marches for Take Back the Night were only for women, but Harvey says everyone has



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT

FLAME co-chair Cassie Searle discusses future activities of the group at a meeting in Memorial Gym on Thursday.

to take back the night. Take Back the Night is a march to raise awareness of domestic violence and rape issues.

"We must create an environment safe for women," Harvey says. "With men marching next to women, they are creating a partnership."

Although activities such as "The Vagina Monologues" and Take Back the Night are movements in which FLAME is actively involved, a lack of leadership is a problem the group faces, Searle says.

Harvey says she hopes to introduce a three-person leadership core to the group. That way, as leaders leave or graduate, leadership would always exist in the group.

When FLAME was created, the group members chose to use a non-hierarchical format because of their belief that the hierarchical style of today's society needs change.

Storrs said FLAME should encourage leadership and different kinds of leadership in a democratic way.

"That's part of being a feminist, stepping up and doing something about it," Storrs said.

At Thursday's meeting, new ideas were encouraged from the student body to direct the future of FLAME.

"People need to believe it can happen," Searle said. "FLAME offers people an active approach, which is important for change to happen."

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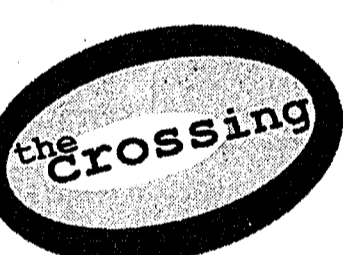
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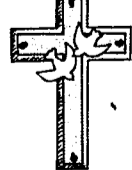
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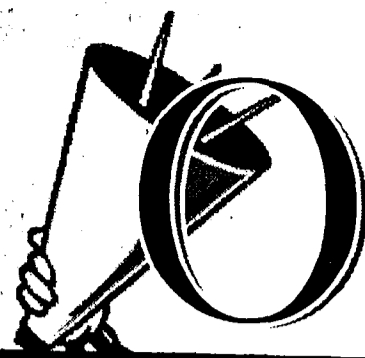
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### This is no time for United States to go slow in combating damaging air pollution

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT) — The Kyoto Protocol, the international global-warming treaty, took effect this month without the participation of the world's largest greenhouse-gas emitter, the United States. Yet Congress now has a good opportunity to limit greenhouse-gas emissions while reducing other air pollution that harms the environment and public health.

A Senate panel has been considering a proposal from President Bush dubbed Clear Skies. That proposal doesn't include limits on carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, and is too timid in reducing other pollutants.

Fortunately, senators don't face a choice between Clear Skies and nothing else. There are better, bipartisan proposals that would limit carbon dioxide and more aggressively cut other pollutants.

Bush's proposal takes a market-based "cap-and-trade" approach that would give industry more flexibility in meeting limits on pollutants. Power plants and other polluting facilities that reduce their emissions below caps would be able to sell credits to ones that don't, creating a financial incentive to clean up.

But along with leaving out carbon dioxide, the president's proposal also sets less-stringent targets for reducing other pollutants — sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and mercury — than currently called for under the Clean Air Act.

The president's proposal also would repeal a longstanding regulation intended to clean up the dirtiest power plants. That prospect not only dismays environmentalists; it would be unfair to utilities, such as Florida Power and Light Co., that made huge investments to comply with that regulation.

This is no time for Congress to back off. Air pollution — much of it from power plants — still contributes to thousands of premature deaths and millions of asthma attacks a year. The mercury emitted by power plants can cause neurological and developmental problems.

A better proposal than the president's, sponsored in the Senate by Vermont Independent Jim Jeffords and co-sponsored by Democrats and Republicans, would use a cap-and-trade approach to reduce carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide. It would impose mandatory limits on mercury, because allowing plants to buy the right to exceed mercury limits can create toxic "hot spots." It would set firm deadlines for utilities to install modern pollution-control equipment on their dirtiest plants.

Proposals such as Jeffords' deserve congressional support. They would do more to protect public health and the environment than the backtracking offered by the president.

### The case against tolerance, understanding and acceptance

(KRT) — See if you can find the problem with these comments. Doubtless, you'll hear them a lot now that it's Black History Month:

- We must tolerate people who are different from ourselves.
- We must accept others — no matter what race or religion.
- We must understand people from diverse backgrounds.

Spot the problem? They're the big three — "tolerance," "acceptance" and "understanding" — and they bubble up — and keep bubbling — everywhere from nightly news broadcasts to grammar school classrooms. And, although designed to garnish any discussion with goodwill and openness, they cast a disconcerting shadow.

Let's start with "tolerance" a word we generally reserve for annoyances that simply won't go away. You tolerate your friend's bad jokes, itchy skin and your spouse's moodiness. We reserve "tolerance" for issues that universally require a sad shake of the head — the undesirable realities we simply can't escape.

"Acceptance" is only slightly better. It's true, we "accept" promotions and, if you're a publisher, you "accept" submissions. But normally we reserve "acceptance" for less than savory events such as lost love or the inevitable wear and tear of aging. The choices of all we must accept, in spite of our best wishes, are endless.

Of the Big Three, "understanding" is the most innocuous. It's the Wonder Bread of words, pale, substance-less and readily available — often accompanied with a sigh.

It's not just the Big Three: cracks in the diversity message appear constantly. For example, the home page of a children's Web site discussing Black History Month opens with a quote from the Song of Solomon: "I am black, but comely (beautiful), like the tents of Kedar, like the curtains of Solomon. Black but comely? Out of context, the "but" emphasizes the exception. Would the black power movement ever have said: "Say it loud, I'm black but proud?"

Of course, if inspired, you always could replace these words with more positive alternatives. So, "tolerate," "understand," and "accept," may become "embrace," "honor," "welcome," "appreciate" and "value." The list can go on and on ... the possibilities are end-

## OURVIEW

# Kenton's abandonment painful

The University of Idaho has been deserted by an administrator who was a key member of the team assembled to rebuild the university.

Jay Kenton, vice president of Finance and Administration, announced his resignation Wednesday. It will be effective March 31, at which point he will have spent less than eight months at UI.

Eight months is two-thirds of one year. It is about 240 days. The search committee that found Kenton cost about \$70,000. Kenton's salary through March should cost about \$102,300. That is a total cost of \$172,300 for less than eight months at \$718 per day.

Has the financial genius been worth it?

Kenton came with outstanding

references from everyone at Portland State University. He is credited with rescuing the university from a financial disaster. At UI, he has reorganized the bureaucratic financial system, reduced debt by \$2 million, and saved another \$3.3 million by optimistic estimates. However, the university remains \$13 million in debt.

Kenton has not been here long enough to accomplish what is necessary, nor what was expected when he was hired.

Kenton signed a one-year contract with the university. The university community also expected him to honor his contract. The administrators, faculty, staff and students expected a commitment. They looked forward to a working relationship and progress. In breaking

his contract with the university, he also breaks trust with the university community that placed faith in him and depended on him. His broken promise to the actual people is as disrespectful as his broken promise to the institution.

However, the main problem is not with Kenton; it is with the university's hiring practices and employment policies. The university spends thousands of dollars on lengthy search processes that do not produce the right candidates. Kenton is not an isolated incident; it has happened with other administrators, deans, etc. The university cannot afford to lose these funds. If it is going to hire a candidate selected through a search process, it had better be sure it is the right person.

The university also violates common sense by signing new employees to one-year contracts that can be voided without penalty at the employee's whim. To close the revolving door and block the never-ending procession of newbies, the university must establish stricter employment policies. It must sign new employees to contracts longer than one year, which also will cut costs associated with training, etc. And it must enact harsh monetary penalties for broken contracts.

The most important question is, "How severe is the financial catastrophe at UI that it would send Jay Kenton running?" And Kenton, is it so bad that you can't stick it out until July?

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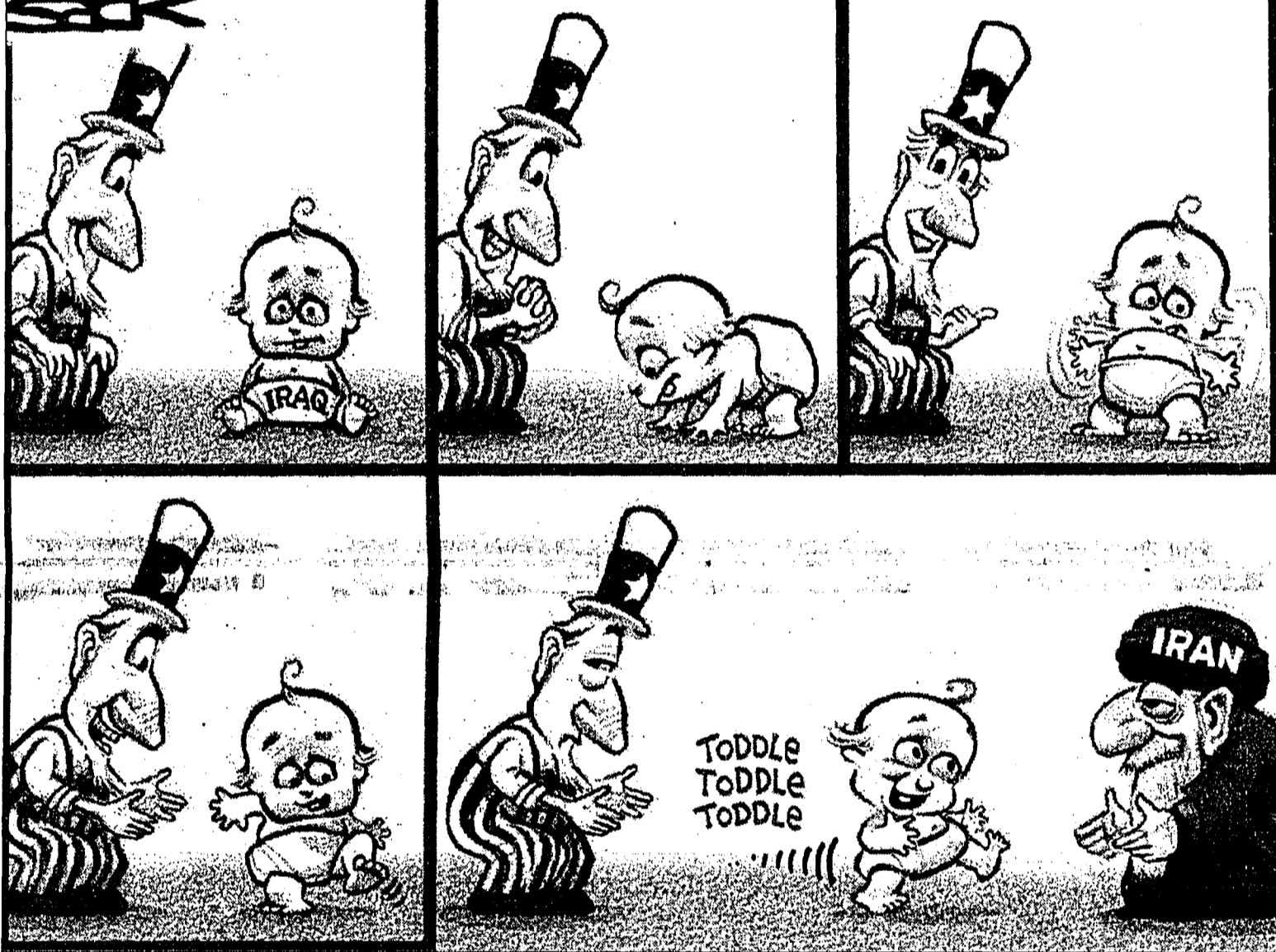


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# Gay prostitution meets White House

Somehow an ex-gym teacher who is also a gay male prostitute managed to slip under the radar of the FBI and Secret Service with an assumed name and obtain a White House press pass.

No, I'm not making this up. James "Jim" Guckert, under the assumed name of "Jeff Gannon," wrote for Talon News Service for about two years, which is also the extent of his journalism career. During his time with Talon, he covered the White House from its pressroom — the most prestigious position in journalism.

What is Talon News Services? Basically, it is a conservative news Web site founded in 2003 by editor and Texas GOP supporter Robert R. Eberleand. Its slant puts Fox News to shame. From its site, one can link to both mensnewsdaily.com and GOPUSA.com, which are also too conservative to really be classified as news.

Guckert recently resigned from Talon with a statement posted on his Web site and quoted on CNN. His decision was based "in consideration of the welfare of me and my family." He wrote, "Because of the attention being paid to me, I find it is no longer possible to effectively be a reporter for Talon News."

The attention to which he was referring began after he asked press secretary Scott McClellan how President Bush can work with "people who seem to have divorced themselves from reality," specifically referring to Democrats. Following this ques-

tion, reporters started asking, "Who the hell is this guy?"

The answer is a bit surreal. Guckert began his White House reporting in April 2003, only five days after Talon News was established. While in the press corps, Guckert threw regular softball questions to both McClellan and Bush.

What is more interesting is Guckert's life prior to working in the White House. Guckert received a physical education degree from Westchester University in Pennsylvania. His bio on one of the many Web sites says he taught in the public school system. At some point in his life he also joined the Marines and went into the reserves. All of this percolates through a more private side of his life, the side where he was a gay prostitute.

According to John Aravosis' AMERICAblog.org, Guckert makes a little extra money as an owner of two porn sites called Hotmilitarystud.com and USM-GPT.com. Seven other Web sites include naked pictures of Guckert and offers of his services as a personal trainer, bodyguard and escort.

On the Aravosis blog are edited pictures of a man who goes only by "Jeff," next to pictures of Guckert. The resemblance is uncanny.

The blog also includes research done in concert with the owner of the seven Web site URLs. Owner Paul Leddy includes evidence, including invoices, of business done with Guckert.

Just so there is no confusion, Aravosis quotes the Web sites:

"Ex-USMC Jock: Available for hourly, overnight, weekend or longer travel," "Aggressive, verbal, dominant top. I don't leave marks ... only impressions."

Curious, huh? How did this guy get into the White

House through FBI and Secret Service background checks? How did a non-reporter get into the most prestigious news setting in the world? And how did he manage to get press credentials under a pen name?

Within this remarkably anti-gay administration resides this strange situation now being referred to as "Gannongate." This is the same administration that has tried to pass anti-gay-marriage amendments and had several Farsi- and Arabic-speaking translators fired for being gay.

The more important point here is that the Bush administration has absolutely no respect for the independence of the media. Gannon wasn't just there to cover the news. There is no realistic way a new news Web site would be able to get into the pressroom. Something else is going on.

It appears that Gannon is just one of many media stooges set up to help the administration spread propaganda. This is the third example in less than two months of staging the news. Last month, columnist Armstrong Williams admitted to receiving \$240,000 to promote No Child Left Behind, and columnist Maggie Gallagher admitted to getting \$21,500 to do the same thing for Bush's marriage initiatives.

Finally, where is the mainstream media in all of this? The Gannon controversy hasn't seen the light of day in most major news sources, especially Fox News.

Mention has been made about Gannon not being who he said he was on CNN's Wolf Blitzer, and opinion pages throughout the country poke fun at the administration, but not the serious and blatant slap in the face to free press. Where is the outrage? Free media is one of the basic characteristics of democracy and Bush, and my journalists, have ignored it.

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# ARGONAUT ARTS & CULTURE



Robert Caisley (right) directs Sara Menssen, Jay Minton, Kristen Haller and Wayne Weathers (front to back) during their rehearsal of "Geometric Progression" for the DNA festival.

## DNA Fest brings short plays

BY TOM BANKS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

For three years, Idaho Repertory Theater and the University of Idaho have joined forces to stage short plays. Really short plays. One page, to be exact.

Welcome to the DNA Festival of Very, Very, Very Short Plays and Films, which will be March 2-5. The production will consist of 24 plays by 21 different writers.

"DNA Fest originally began when I started teaching playwriting workshops," said Robert Caisley, artistic director for the repertory theater. "It struck me that a good idea to teach was to compact plays into a single page, which is a good way to gain confidence as a writer. It forces you to cut away the fat and get to the heart of the narrative." Caisley is also a faculty member of the UI Department of Theatre and Film.

While DNA is produced in part by UI, it is not a festival specifically limited to UI students and other university affiliates. In fact, aspiring writers from around the world submit plays.

"We get all sorts of submissions, whether American or Iceland," Caisley said.

Daniel Orozco, UI assistant professor of English, wrote a play that will be performed in the festival.

"I love the challenge it offers," he said. "To write a one-page play and the challenges and risks that go along with that are what engage writers. And to have these plays performed is an honor."

Another of this year's writers is Chris Dimond, a high school English and drama teacher from Connecticut.

"The format is really great," Dimond said of the truncated quality of the plays performed at the DNA fest. "It forces you to focus the writing process and cut out all of the extraneous stuff." Dimond also had a short performed in last year's

production.

DNA is designed to allow writers some choice of subject matter while maintaining a sense of order and continuity throughout the production, Caisley said.

**"It forces you to focus the writing process and cut out all of the extraneous stuff."**

CHRIS DIMOND  
PLAYWRIGHT

"Each year we choose a theme to help the writers out," Caisley said. This year's theme is "The Art of Excess."

"We want to keep things broad enough to give people some latitude, so they're still free to interpret as they will," Caisley said.

"But at the same time, we try to fence things in enough so that it all still makes sense."

Dimond's interpretation of "The Art of Excess" centers on a fictional daytime talk show. "It's called 'The Harpo Whinefree Show.' It's basically a parody of typical afternoon talk shows," he said. "It satirizes a lot of the things that I find to be hypocritical about that particular type of program. An example of this is how the people on some of those shows will condemn any number of societal issues one minute and then will propagate them the next."

In past years, DNA organizers have awarded outstanding playwrights with monetary grants.

"I'm not positive if it will be exactly the same this year or not," Caisley said. "However, there is always a producer's award and an audience favorite award."

The festival will take place at 7 p.m. March 2-5 and at 2 p.m. March 6 at the Kiva Theatre in Moscow. Tickets are \$8.

## Student sculptors share with campus

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Look up at the ceiling in the Idaho Commons - giant zeppelins and Life Savers candy hang high above the food court.

The sculptures are part of an exhibit in the Commons and the University of Idaho Library. Bruce Sykes, a graduate student and instructor for beginning sculpture, organized the exhibit to display his students' work and incorporate more art into the campus community.

Sykes said he feels it's his responsibility to showcase his students' work.

"The campus has very little art, and I'm just trying to fill a void," Sykes said.

Sophomore art and design major Patrick Seefried's piece "Pour It Like It's Hot" is on display in the library. He said he is happy to see work from the class being shared on campus.

"As a whole, our campus could use more art," Seefried said. "It lets the campus community know what we're up to."

Sykes said he found the first floor of the library to be an excellent location because of all the student and faculty foot traffic.

Sophomore accounting major Chase Kinney works at the library and said there was a lot of activity around the exhibit.

"It's pretty interesting to see people's reactions when they walk by," he said. "I think the piece with the pizza box looks like my room."

Students from Sykes' fall semester classes also have art in the exhibit. Tara Pottorff and Stefanie Creighton's gigantic fly-

ing Life Savers; Julie Lund's "Air Contuse;" and Landon Grindheim and Ian Amberson's "Bobby Builds a Blimp" hang in the Commons.

Pottorff said she loved how Sykes worked to make sure all of the students' pieces were displayed.

"It not only makes you feel good to hear all of the positive feedback, it makes you excited to make even more pieces," she said.

**"As a whole, our campus could use more art."**

PATRICK SEEFRIED

Pottorff said most art students invest time and resources into projects, and in the end, only other classmates see them.

Graduate student Ryan Malm said he enjoys people viewing his art because whether they like it or hate it, they have to interact with it and will learn something about themselves and about him.

"My art pushes me to the edge of my comfort level," Malm said. "It helps me learn more about something I don't fully understand while pushing my creativity as a designer."

Grindheim agreed that good work takes time, especially when it's for display.

"I feel it necessary to up the quality of my work when it is displayed, especially in a high-traffic area like the Commons," he said.

Junior general studies major Julie Lund said it took five hours to hang "Air Contuse" over the Food Court, but it was well worth it.

"Art can't be appreciated if it isn't seen, and I think this is a form of art that most people don't see every day," Lund said.

The artists said they want to have fun with the projects, and want others to enjoy them as well.

"I'd like people to enjoy it, like watching a movie or listening to a song," Seefried said.

"I went to the Commons for lunch and saw it hanging there over the stairs, and I was blown away," Pottorff said. "It was so awesome to see it hanging there for everyone to see."

Creighton, who worked on the project with Pottorff, said she loved having her art on display.

"I think more student work should be exhibited on campus," she said.

Sophomore art and design major Michael Wilson said he likes having his work exhibited in the library so everyone can see it and hopefully take a new idea with them.

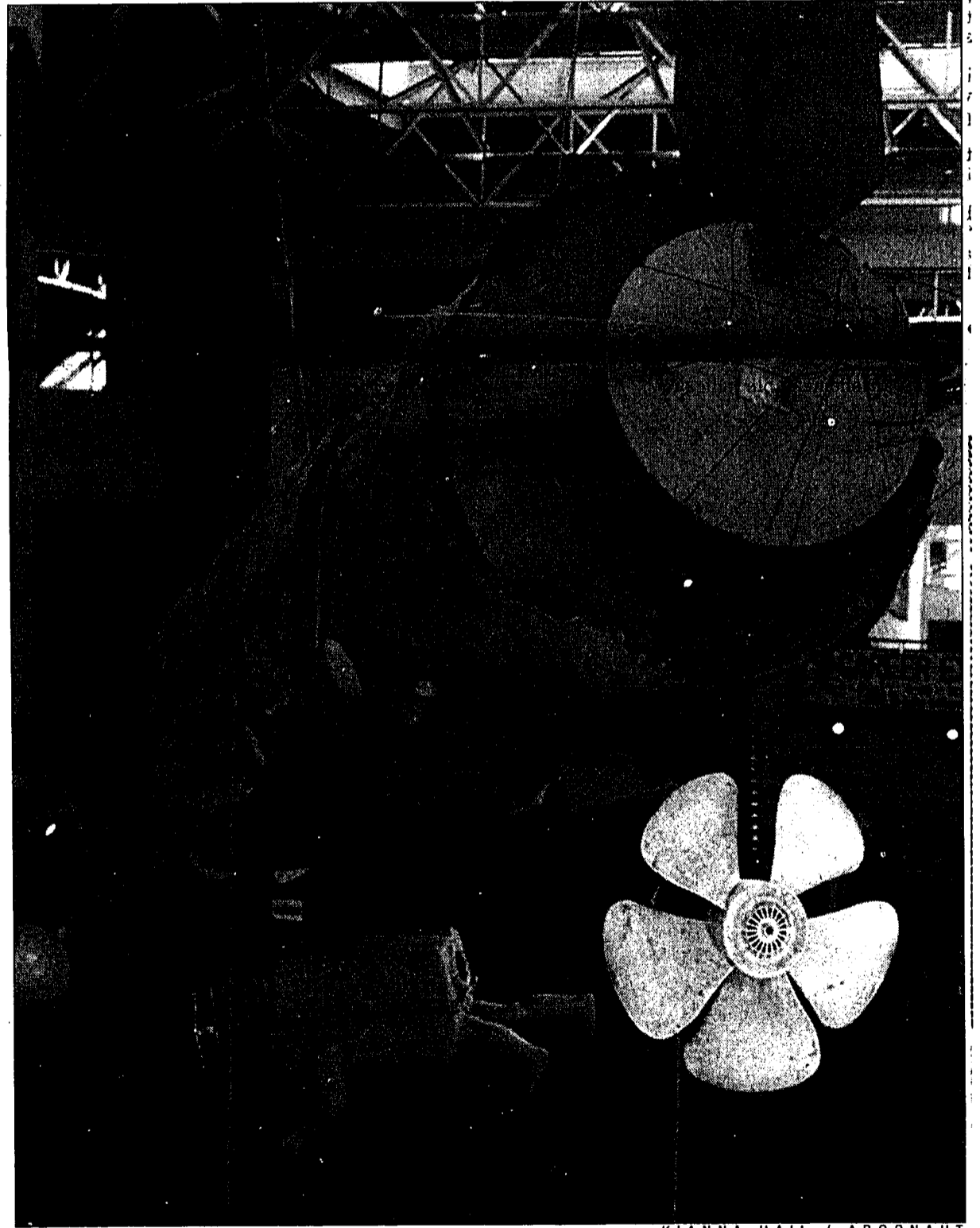
He said his piece, "Both Sides Now," depicts how masculine and feminine gender roles seem to be merging in all facets of society, especially pop culture and mass media.

"I wanted to portray gender as the joke that it is," he said.

Since Sykes said he would not be teaching sculpture next year, this will be the last sculpture show he organizes.

"Another MFA student needs the experience," Sykes said.

The exhibit will remain up until March 2.



Landon Grindheim and Ian Amberson's "Bobby Builds a Blimp" is one of several hanging sculptures watching over the Commons' Food Court.

## Moscow duo not singing the blues

BY ABBY ANDERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Moscow residents Ben Walden, 13, and Travis Hasko-Young, 16, were music to America's ears Saturday night. Beating out the competition to win second place, the harmonica and guitar duo competed in the "Talent from 12 to 20" contest on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion."

Each week, about 4 million people tune in to the radio show, which features musical guests and commercials about made-up products. Keillor was impressed by the Idaho duo even before the competition began.

"On Friday night, Ben played with me and the band on 'Frankie

and Johnny' and he really tore up the piece and made people jump up and throw babies in the air," Keillor said. "He is great at jamming."

Walden, a harmonica prodigy, and Hasko-Young, a seasoned guitarist, opened up the show with "Jungle Muzik," an original by Walden.

"I was very nervous before the show because I've been listening to the show for a long time," Walden said. "Once I got on stage I was having a good time."

The duo performed in the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul, Minn., during the 90-minute broadcast. Each of the six contestants played two songs before the audience voted for its favorite. At the end of the show, Keillor called

out the top three winners one by one and had them play a third song for the audience. The young Moscow musicians found out they won second place before Keillor called their name on air, Hasko-Young said.

"One of the stagehands said, 'Oh, you guys are next in the order,'" Hasko-Young said. "Ben freaked out, but I was thinking about not messing up the song we were going to play."

As a first-place winner at the 2004 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, Walden is no stranger to winning competitions. After seeing his competitors perform on "A Prairie Home Companion," however, Walden wasn't sure if he and

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## Clever observation fills 'Student Body Shots'

BY TARA KARR  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

Steve Hofstetter says he feels a kinship with politicians. "As a writer, it's also my job to steal from the world around me."

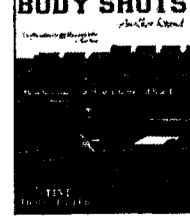
In "Student Body Shots: Another Round," Hofstetter uses his powers of experience thievery (also known as observation) to create a second collection of clever quips about life in college. The book is a follow up to 2003's "Student Body Shots: A Sarcastic Look at the Best 4-6 Years of Your Life."

Hofstetter tackles topics from breakfast to books to bars, though not in great depth (perhaps because he understands the evils of textbooks and wouldn't want to subject college kids to any more of them). Instead, he uses questions, quotes, mini-scenes and stories to explore different angles of each subject.

For example, the first quip under "Bouncers" is, "When bouncers throw a party,

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#### STUDENT BODY SHOTS



#### "STUDENT BODY"

★★★ (of 5)  
Steve Hofstetter  
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who works the door?" while another is, "I've never seen a bouncer successfully bounce a person on the sidewalk. But I've seen lots of them try." He closes the section with a silly "get out of ID free" note.

Every section follows this pattern, slapping a few paragraphs under each heading. The format gets a little monotonous after a while - especially when Hofstetter resorts to thrilling topics such as "Election Day," and "Trains" ("Janitors," on the other hand, is funnier than expected).

To mix things up, Hofstetter throws in a few

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Hasko-Young could win. "I thought there was no way, sort of," he said. "It was amazing. I felt really good about it."

Hasko-Young shared the same doubts. "I didn't think we'd get into the top three," Hasko-Young said. "It just kind of happened. No one was really in it to win anything." The competition was more about getting his music heard than winning, he said.

"Ben and Travis were two of the most easygoing," Keillor said. "They strolled out on stage as if they'd done this a hundred times before, and the audience loved them. Of course, it doesn't hurt to have red hair."

Hasko-Young said he was relaxed during the competition. "Everyone said that if there was a mellow award, I should have gotten it," he said. "It wasn't a big deal to me in a nervous way."

With the wide variety of performers, Hasko-Young was surprised at the lack of big egos. "Everyone talked to each other," he said. "It was like a family reunion. Afterwards, everyone went ice skating after the show."

"We all really enjoy what we're doing. Why not take it to another level and hang out together?"

The "Talent From 12 and 20" contest was one of those shows that remind him why he went into radio, Keillor said.

"Pure fun, to see all those smart, talented kids," he said.

Walden said the best part of the trip was singing and playing "Frankie and Johnny" with the Shoe band and Keillor. "He was amazing," Walden said. "He'd make up some of the lyrics to the songs as he went along. I thought that was just really cool."

The best part for Hasko-Young was meeting musicians his age.

The duo came back to Idaho with the second-place prize of \$750 and a trophy. "I think they're going to make copies (of the trophy) and put our names on it," Walden said. "If they don't, Travis gets it. The money, we split."

Walden plans on buying an inflatable kayak for rafting this summer or putting the prize money into a future CD, he said.

Hasko-Young guesses that the money is going to be in a bank account for a while and maybe buy stuff for his computer for recording, he said.

Winning second place in a national talent show shouldn't change how people think about him, he said.

"It's kind of hard to say, because it's been such a short period of time," he said. "It hasn't changed how people treat you and I don't think it should, because I haven't changed."

**INFO BOX**

To listen to the web feed of Saturday night's performance, visit <http://prairiehome.publicradio.org/programs/2005/02/19>.

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special features. By far the best of these is "The Definition of Drink," a bit from observationalhumor.com that lists the thoughts of men and women based on whatever they're drinking, be it Budweiser or water.

Hofstetter graduated from Columbia University's College of General Studies, and his view of college is often general.

An East Coast, upper-class school bias can't be blamed - reading "Student Body Shots" affirms that Columbia isn't much different from the University of Idaho. Or as Hofstetter says, "Other schools are really just your school with different names on the buildings."

Since Hofstetter was a member of both the Greek and residence hall systems, he thankfully doesn't get stuck in any "my living group is better than yours" jokes. Since he never gets specific by area of study, the academic jokes only skim the surface. Stereotypes abound about physics and women's studies majors, but none of them make it into Hofstetter's book.

The biggest flaw in "Student Body Shots" is Hofstetter's tendency to break from clever observation and throw in "Thank you, Captain Obvious" moments. For the most part, however, the book is mostly cleverly stolen scenes from familiar sides of the college world.

**'Control Room' provocative look at controversial media outlet**

BY TYLER WILSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

The documentary genre has seen a huge surge in popularity in recent years thanks to the likes of Michael Moore and Morgan Spurlock. Documentaries have an important role in today's conglomerate-dominated media and serve as a voice to independent thinkers. "Control Room" is an especially important film, offering a different perspective on the coverage of the war in Iraq.

Directed by Jehane Noujaim, "Control Room" takes an inside look at Al-Jazeera, the most popular Arab news outlet. The Bush administration and the Pentagon have repeatedly criticized Al-Jazeera's coverage in Iraq, pointing out the network's pro-Iraq bias and habit of airing videos of civilian casualties and American prisoners of war. This film analyzes Al-Jazeera from the inside and depicts the network as an outlet to present the

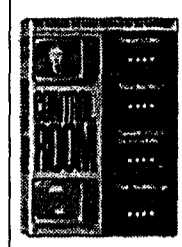
"whole" truth of the Iraq war the American media did not show.

The information provided by Noujaim is at times staggering to absorb. The film presents evidence of the U.S. military intentionally bombing an Arab reporting team, and offers many in-depth interviews that speculate the United States criticizes the network only to discredit its valid reporting. While much of Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" was compiled from previously reported work, "Control Room" contains fresh material about issues with which many Americans may be unfamiliar. The information is provided with clear detail and is logi-

cally organized throughout the film. The film most notably documents the network's position on airing violent footage of civilian deaths and videotapes of POWs. While many won't agree with the network's decision to air this footage, the film at least presents the reasons for its broadcast. This allows viewers to make a fair judgment on these broadcasts, instead of simply listening to the White House's position.

The subject matter of "Control Room" would be enough to sustain audience interest, but the film is also well edited and paced. Noujaim, who also co-directed 2001's powerful Web commerce documentary "Startup.com," has a keen sense of how such vast information should be presented in a dramatic story arc. Regardless of a viewer's position on the Iraq war and Al-Jazeera, "Control Room" is a provocative look at an issue not thoroughly discussed in the American media.

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"CONTROL ROOM"  
Now on DVD

**NEW DVDS THIS WEEK**

**"I Heart Huckabees":** Dustin Hoffman, Jason Schwartzman. I only like Huckabees. It's too early in the relationship.

**"Get Shorty: Special Edition":** John Travolta, Gene Hackman. For fans of the original to gear up for the release of the sequel, "Be Cool." Or for the studio to make gobs of money.

**"The Shield: Complete 3rd Season":** Maybe there'll be a special feature with Michael Chiklis in "The Thing" makeup for the new "Fantastic Four" movie. One can only hope.

**ARTSBRIEFS**

**Diablo Ballet bourrées to Pullman**

The Diablo Ballet is scheduled to perform at 3 p.m. March 6 in the Beasley Coliseum at WSU. Ten dancers from around the world make up the company. The dancers have performed with companies such as the Kirov Ballet, the Bavarian National Ballet, New York City Ballet and the San Francisco Opera Ballet. The company is based in Walnut Creek, Calif., and tours in the West. Pieces being performed are "Tarantella Pas de Deux" by George Balanchine and "Pas de Quatre et: Pas de Six" by Nikolai Kabanaev, co-artistic director of the company.

**Clark biographer takes in Idaho scenery starting Monday**

Biographer Landon Jones will read from his new book, "William Clark and the Shaping of the West," and discuss it with audiences in Coeur

d'Alene, Sandpoint, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise starting Monday and ending March 4.

Jones' previous books include "The Essential Lewis and Clark" and "Great Expectations: America and the Baby-Boom Generation," which coined the phrase "baby-boomer" and was nominated for an American Book Award in nonfiction.

**Musicians needed today for April's battle of the bands at WSU**

The Student Entertainment Board at WSU is seeking bands to compete in April's "Battle of the Bands." All artists need to submit materials to the SEB office today to be eligible for the competition. A fee of \$40 - \$15 for WSU students - is required. All genres of music will be considered. Bands will be competing for a chance to open at SpringFest at the end of the semester. Other prizes will also be awarded. Last year's winners opened for Cypress Hill, MxPx and Vendetta Red.

For more information on "Battle of the Bands" contact Sarah Lasky at (509) 335-3503.

**Singer/songwriter plays house party Saturday night**

Andru Bermis, a guitarist traveling the United States by rail, will play a house concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at 314 E. Second Street. Bermis will play guitar, fiddle and banjo, as well as sing. In the last three years, he has traveled more than 50,000 miles on trains. He records for Ground Vinyl Records.

**Kittell to read baseball writing**

The WSU Department of English is beginning its spring reading series Tuesday with a reading by faculty member Linda Kittell. The reading will be at 7:30 p.m. in the WSU Museum of Art. The reading is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

Kittell has been a WSU faculty member since 1984. She writes poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Her work has been anthologized in many publications, including "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend: Women Writers on Baseball," The New Yorker and New England Review.

Kittell's poetry is part of the Baseball Hall of Fame's permanent collection.

**Rock out with punk prom**

The Briefs, 10 Minutes Down and Mourning After will perform today at WSU Student Entertainment Board's Punk Rock Prom.

The Prom will be at the Livestock Pavilion behind Stadium Way on the WSU campus. The Briefs are a Seattle-based punk group that recently released its third full-length CD. Both 10 Minutes Down and Mourning After are from Spokane.

Tickets for the prom are \$5 for a couple or \$3 for a single.

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## SPORTS &amp; REC

## Idaho men snatch success in early golf tournament

BY MACKENZIE STONE  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Idaho junior Christian Akau helped the Idaho men's golf team grab fourth place in the weather-shortened Washington Winter Championships with his second-place finish Tuesday at the University of Washington.

Led by Akau's 146, including a 71 in the opening round of the tournament on Monday, the team shot 614. Akau also finished second in Idaho's previous tournament, the Inland Collegiate Challenge in Walla Walla, Wash. In

both tournaments he finished one shot behind first place.

"For him to take second again is a great start to spring," coach Brad Rickel said. "It's showing he's crossed into a new level ... and it's a sign that good things are to come."

Eight Idaho golfers participated in the tournament, though only five counted towards the team's score. The remaining three played individually.

The younger players contributed to the team's score to gain experience, but the older players participated to get practice early in the season.

"I played three seniors individually

and the younger men as the team to get familiar with the pressure to play as part of a team where their team is counting on their score," Rickel said. "I wanted the seniors to get more golf under their belts early in the season."

UW hosts the meet for its junior varsity team and invites schools in the northwest to play their junior varsity teams or their A teams.

The only junior varsity that managed to beat Idaho was Oregon, which won the tournament. Western Washington and St. Martin's, which played their A teams, placed second and third.

Due to frost, the athletes only played 36 holes instead of the anticipated 54 holes.

"If you walk on grass that is frosted, it flat-out kills the grass," Rickel said. "There is no way around it. You just have to wait."

The tournament was supposed to start at 8 a.m. on both days, but didn't get underway until the afternoon, when the frost melted.

"It made it hard to get flow or to get a pre-round routine," Rickel said. "But I think we did as good as any of the other schools."

The Idaho women's team finished

second in the Inland Collegiate Challenge in Walla Walla, Wash., earlier in the year, with Vandal freshman Renee Skidmore finishing second with a score of 79.

The women have been working on getting winter rust out in practice before they head to the Bobcat Desert Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., March 7-9. The team is practicing in Clarkston and Lewiston until the Idaho course opens.

"These early tournaments are such a great thing to get these young guys to try to handle their nerves and self-doubt," Rickel said.

## Getting hot with the SI Swimsuit edition

Quick question: What heats up the water in the Bahamas?

- (A) The Caribbean climate  
(B) Its nearness to the equator  
(C) Carolyn Murphy

If you answered A or B, put down your books; you're spending way too much time in labs and whatnot. Instead, go pick up the 2005 Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue and follow along as I take

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Sports & Rec Editor

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you on a seductive - and possibly even deceitful - journey.

We'll start off with a quick tour of one of the most coveted spots in the modeling world: the cover. To the left of Murphy's cover photo, which apparently "raises the water temperature," SI has listed a lineup of Hall-of-Fame-quality names:

Petra, Yamila, Veronica, Anne, Marisa, Jessica ... they roll off the tongue like Murderer's Row - Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzari - just a beautiful sound.

Moving inside, we see the photo spreads start on page 17 with a wonderful picture. Waves rolling in the background. Hair perfectly fixed. A look in the eyes that invites you to come in, sit down and relax for a little while. A 5 o'clock shadow ... OK. Wait a tick. Crap. Those advertising geniuses at Lauder have gotten me with yet another Beyond Paradise cologne for men ad. Tricky little devils.

I don't know about you, but I'm getting anxious for some swimsuit photos, so let's skim ahead to beautiful Honduras (page 42), where who knows what you'll see, so keep your eyes peeled.

Shhhh, be very quiet. There's Petra Nemcova (43) wading in the ocean. We don't want to scare her into discovering her flimsy white shirt is see-through when wet.

Moving on, we come upon the extreme Veronica Varekova (44-45). Not even professional boulder climbers would bound around on rocks topless and in high heels, but Varekova is quite the reckless one.

Here comes Mallory Snyder (46) of "Real World: Paris" fame. You know, between "Real World" and "Road Rules," MTV has now produced a Playboy Centerfold and a SI swimsuit model - perhaps it should play even less music. Just a thought from a shallow man.

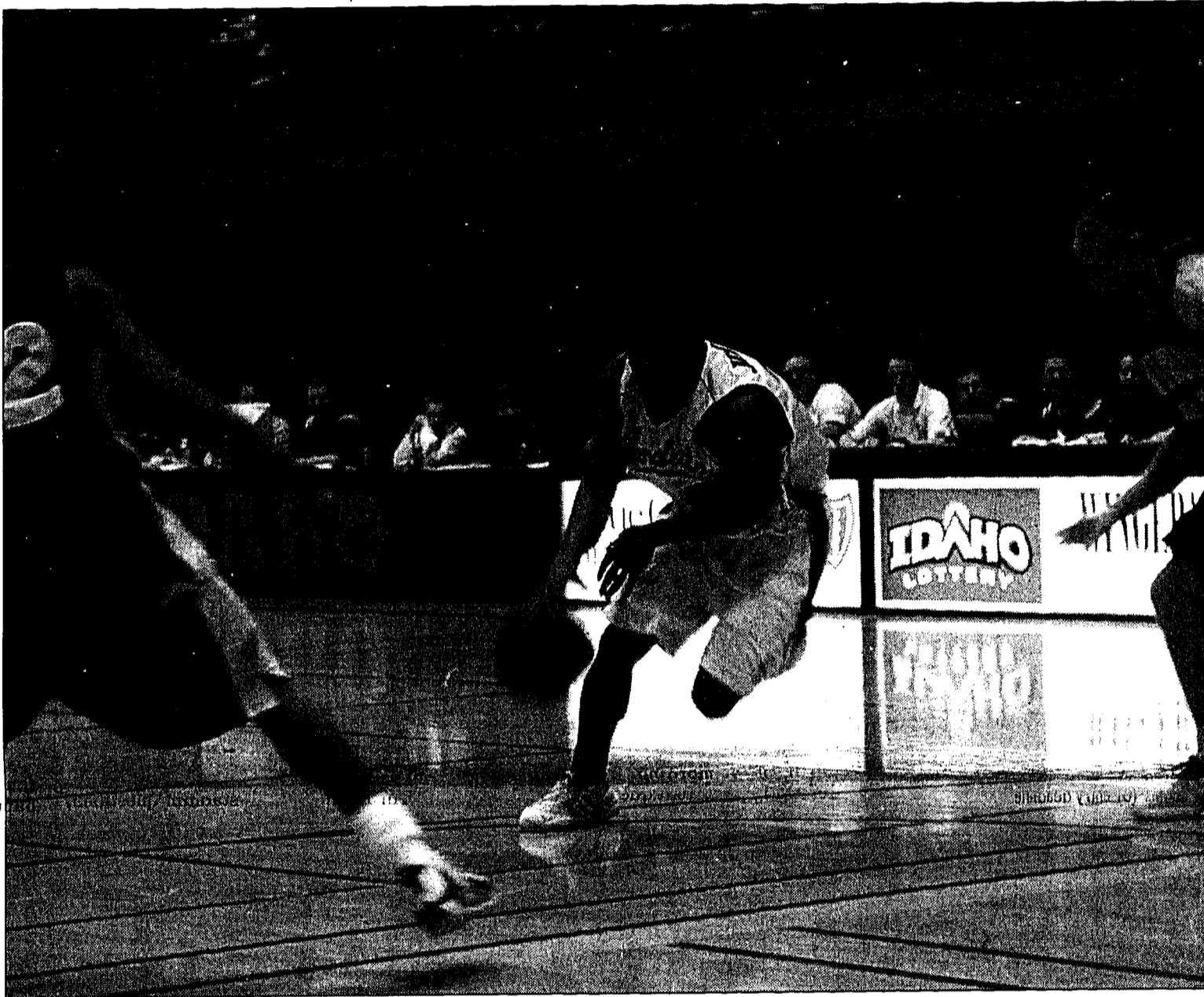
Let's leave Petra, Veronica and Mallory behind, because coming up we have the Croatia shoot (66). According to SI, "Whether you're a landlubber or an old salt, these shots will definitely put some wind in your sails."

I don't know about you, but I don't get that. I don't have any sails; in fact, I don't even own a boat. Oh ... wait a second ... I think I get it. It's one of those "play on words" things. Sports Illustrated, you are a sly one.

Speaking of SI, nothing quite amuses me like the good folks at SI airbrushing the "indecent" part of Daniella Sarayba's breasts (75). You know, so her very loosely woven top won't offend anyone.

All this traveling to foreign countries can be a bit tiring for the models, so SI has kindly invited a couple into a studio for a little relaxing, and of course body painting (78). And to

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ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Idaho guard Tihon Johnson breaks to the basket against UC Irvine Thursday night in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 67-62 in overtime.

## Vandals lose in overtime thriller

BY JASON LEIBLER  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Despite Tanoris Shepard's 28 points after halftime, the Idaho men's basketball team couldn't find a way to beat UC Irvine, losing 67-62 in overtime Thursday night at Memorial Gym.

Shepard, who got into early foul trouble, missed his only shot of the first half, going into the locker room with zero points. In the second half, he caught fire. Six minutes into it, Shepard scored 11 consecutive points, single-handedly bringing the Vandals back from a 36-25 deficit.

"I just got into a little flow," Shepard said. "My teammates, most importantly did a good job of finding me, getting me open, and helping me out a lot. I owe a lot of credit to them. When I got my opportunities, coach, just told me keep being aggressive, look for it, and that's what I did."

"He definitely led us to water," Idaho coach Leonard Perry said. "We didn't quite drink, but he led us to water. They tried to go man a couple of times, and couldn't guard him."

The Vandals (8-19, 6-10) got their first lead over the Anteaters (13-11, 6-9) at the 3:43 mark in the second half. Shepard hit two clutch free throws with 24 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

"It's an empty feeling, coming up short," Shepard said. "I hate to come up short in anything I do. I'm a winner, coach (Perry) is a winner, the program is a winner. To lose always hurts, it's never going to sit well with me,

to come up short."

Dandrick Jones was the Vandals' second leading scorer with 11 points. Irvine had a balanced attack, with four players finishing in double digits.

"Any road win's a great win," Irvine coach Pat Douglass said. "This time of year especially, when you're trying to get a position in the league tournament. They (Idaho) can penetrate, and they're one of the leading offensive rebounding teams in the conference."

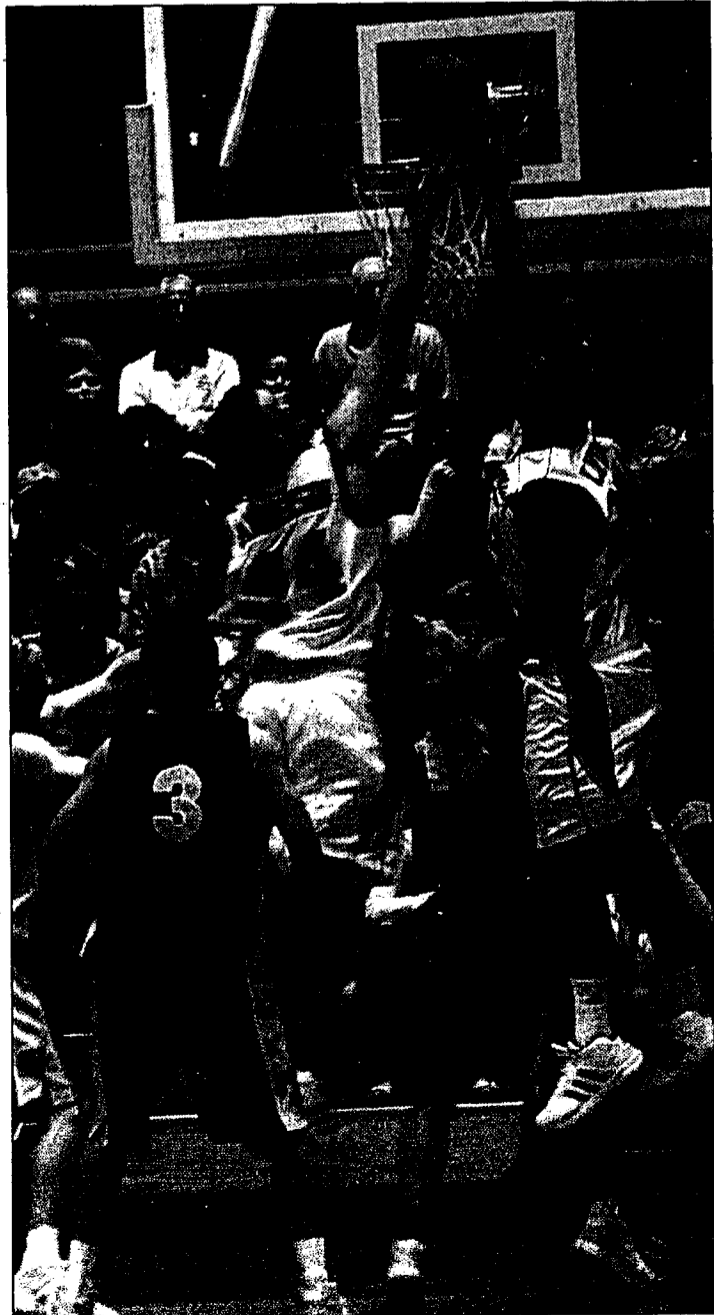
"I'm disappointed in the way we started the first half, the way we started the second half, the way we started the overtime," Perry said. "They got in a tremendous roll offensively, and put us on our heels for whatever reason. I don't know what it is. When you do that, you give teams confidence."

The Vandals fell to seventh place in the Big West, where the top eight teams qualify for the conference tournament. They currently have a one and a half game lead over eighth place UC Riverside.

"I'm very, very concerned about making the conference tournament," Shepard said. "We're still in decent shape, I'm not even going to say OK shape, just decent shape, just probably good enough shape to get in the tournament. That's all I can hope for at this point, we're playing bad, we're in a slump. We've got to find a way to get up out of this slump."

"The course of the season may have taken its toll on some of our guys," Perry said. "We've got some big guys logging unbelievable minutes; Anton Lyons plays 37, Lionel (Davis) plays 35. That's a lot of minutes for big guys, it really is, especially the way we try to play."

The Vandals will play in Memorial Gym again Saturday night against Long Beach State. Game time is 5:05 p.m., and tickets are required. Student tickets go on sale to the general public at noon today.



ALTA CUTLER / ARGONAUT

Matt Anderson (No. 44) and Anton Lyons go up for the rebound against UC Irvine.

## Idaho Championship Roundup

## Track and Field: Lang and Kurrat capture golds in multi-events to lead Vandals

Idaho multi-event athlete Ryan Lang overcame a 164-point deficit in the heptathlon in the second day of the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships to win the gold.

Lang recorded 2,769 points in the first four events of the heptathlon during day one of the championships at Jackson Sports Center. Lang won the long jump with a personal best mark of 23-2 1/2. He finished fourth in both the 60m dash (7.31) and the shot put (35-7 1/4) and took sixth in the high jump (5-10 3/4) to finish the day in second-place.

On day two Lang won the pole vault (14-1 1/4), placed second in the 60m hurdles (8.40) and finished third in the 1,000m (2:53.86). He finished with 5,081 points, Reece Hulbert of Utah State came in second with 5,015 points.

Lang's win helped Idaho tally 16 points in the heptathlon, placing the Vandals in first-place.

On the women's side, Manuella Kurrat registered 3,999 points to capture the gold in the pentathlon. The closest competitor to Kurrat was Katie Christianson of Fresno State who posted 3,713 points.

Kurrat won the 60m-hurdles (8.88), shot put (13.21m) and 800m (2:21.80) on her way to victory.

## Team Standings:

Men	
1. Idaho	16
2. Utah State	11
3. Boise State	8
4. Rice	4

Women	
1. Utah State	13
2. Idaho	10
3. Fresno State	8
4. SMU	4
5. Louisiana Tech	3
6. Boise State	1

## Women's swimming

The first day of the Big West Championships was filled with season-bests for the Idaho women's swim team, which is in fifth place, with three days of competition remaining at the Belmont Pool.

The Vandals scored 59.0 points in three events Wednesday.

"We're sitting right where we want to be," Idaho coach Tom Jager said. "We're looking to finish ahead of Cal State Northridge. It was a great first night, and I'm looking forward to a good morning."

The Vandals' A medley relay team broke a school record with a time of 1:48.67 in the tournament-opening event. The group, which included Kirsten Wight, Sara Peterson, Kacie Hogan and Bryn Spores, took sixth place.

Paige Lee also swam a season-best 10:35.86 in the 1,000m-freestyle. She finished in 12th place, edging out 13th place Rachele Compton of UC Davis by .01 seconds.

Kirsten Wight, Adriana Quirke, Emily Weeks and Paige Lee finished fifth in the 800 freestyle relay at 7:49.83.

## Team Standings:

1. UC Irvine, 113.0
2. Pacific, 113.0
3. UC Davis, 95.0
4. UC Santa Barbara, 94.0
5. Idaho, 59.0
6. Cal Poly, 50.0
7. Cal State Northridge, 35.0



**SPORTSBRIEFS**

**Women's basketball game switched to 104.3 FM**

Saturday's Idaho women's basketball game versus Long Beach State will be broadcast on Border 104.3 FM in the Moscow/Pullman area instead of KQQQ-1150 AM.

The game will be joined live at approximately 7:15 p.m. from Long Beach, Calif., at the conclusion of the Idaho men's basketball game. The men take on Long Beach State in Moscow in a game that is scheduled to begin at 5:05 p.m.

The change will affect fans who listen to the game on the internet via the Listen Live 2 link. If the men's game runs long, the game will begin live at the Listen Live 2 link.

2 link. If this happens, fans listening at the Listen Live 2 link will be instructed to switch over to the Listen Live link at some point during the first half after the men's game concludes.

Saturday's women's game begins at 7 p.m. with pregame beginning at 6:45 p.m.

**Pacific winning streak and national ranking climbs to 18**

The Big West-leading Pacific men's basketball team takes the nation's current second-longest winning streak and a USA Today/ESPN No. 18 national ranking into a showdown with second-place Cal State Northridge in the only game of the week for both teams. The Tigers have won 18 straight games, and Saturday's clash with

the Matadors before an ESPN2 national television audience is already sold-out. Pacific (22-2, 15-0) clinched the Big West regular season title and No. 1 seed in next month's Big West Tournament with last Wednesday's victory over UC Santa Barbara. As the No. 1 seed, the Tigers earned an automatic bye into the tournament semifinals and are locked in to the 6 p.m. game on March 11. The Tigers are three victories away from becoming the eighth team in Big West history to complete a conference schedule undefeated. Northridge will be trying to snap Pacific's 28-game winning streak in Big West regular season games, which dates back to last season. However, the Tigers have not lost a conference game at home since the 2002-03 season.

**Big West Tournament single session tickets on sale now**

The Big West Conference announced that single session tickets for the 2005 Big West Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament are on sale now.

The tournament returns to the Anaheim Convention Center Arena in Anaheim, Calif., for the fifth consecutive year. The tournament will run March 9 through March 12. Eight of the 10 men's and women's teams will qualify for this year's championship. Seedings for the tournament are determined by the final regular season standings in conference play. Game times and the order of games will be determined March 6 once the

seedings have been finalized.

This year's tournament format will be the same as last year's. Under the format, the No. 5 through No. 8 seeds will compete in first-round action on day one. The winners will advance to the quarterfinals to meet the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds. The winners of the quarterfinal matches will advance to the semifinals to face the top two seeds in the tournament.

**UI to host water polo tournament**

March 5-6, the Annual University of Idaho Water Polo Tournament will be at the Physical Education Building. The tournament will feature teams from Boise State, Washington State University, Central Washington University, Whitworth College

and Linfield College. Games will run from 8 a.m. through 8 p.m. on both days. The Idaho polo team will play March 5 at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. On March 6 it will play at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

**UI class to demonstrate tumbling and acrosport skills**

The UI Division of HPERD students will present their tumbling and acrosport skills on March 10 at 11 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. The class presently serves interested tumblers and undergraduate physical education majors. The class ranges in experience from beginner to advanced performers and prepares students to teach tumbling.

**SPORTSSTANDINGS**

**Big West men's basketball standings (through Feb. 21)**

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Pacific (*)	15	0	1.000	22	2	.917
Cal State Northridge	11	4	.733	15	10	.600
Utah State	10	5	.667	19	7	.731
Cal State Fullerton	9	5	.643	15	8	.652
UC Santa Barbara	6	8	.429	9	14	.391
Idaho	6	9	.400	8	18	.308
UC Irvine	5	9	.357	12	11	.522
UC Riverside	4	10	.286	9	15	.375
Long Beach State	4	10	.286	7	18	.280
Cal Poly	2	12	.143	4	19	.174

**Big West women's basketball standings (through Feb. 19)**

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UC Santa Barbara	12	2	.857	15	8	.652
Long Beach State	11	3	.786	17	6	.739
Idaho	11	4	.733	16	8	.667
Cal State Northridge	10	5	.667	15	8	.652
Utah State	9	6	.600	14	10	.583
UC Riverside	7	7	.500	12	11	.521
Cal Poly	4	10	.286	10	13	.435
Gal State Fullerton	3	11	.214	5	18	.217
UC Irvine	3	11	.214	4	19	.174
Pacific	2	13	.133	5	18	.217

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Today	Sunday
UI women's swimming at Big West Championships Long Beach, Calif.	UI women's tennis vs. University of Denver 10 a.m., Boise
UI track and field at WAC Indoor Championships Boise	Intramurals Table tennis (S) play begins
Saturday	Thursday
UI women's swimming at Big West Championships Long Beach, Calif.	Intramurals Table tennis (D) entry deadline
UI track and field at WAC Indoor Championships Boise	Note: Intramurals - Entries for team sports will be open one week before entry deadline. For more information call the Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381. Outdoor Program - For more information call the office at 885-6810.
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UI women's basketball at Long Beach State 7 p.m., Long Beach, Calif.	

**Stadium negatives could hurt positives in New York City's bid for 2012 Olympics**

BY FRANK FITZPATRICK  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - At several points on Tuesday's tour of proposed venues for the 2012 Summer Games, the paths of the International Olympic Committee members and the reporters who were mirroring their itinerary intersected.

When that happened, the 13 men and women on the IOC's Evaluation Commission and their NYC2012 hosts would politely parade past the assembled journalists, pose for photographs, and ignore shouted questions about their impressions of New York's \$3.6 billion proposal.

Still, it seemed clear that on a crisp and sunny winter day, when the world's signature skyline shimmered like a mountain of crystal and the remnants of a weekend snowfall obscured some of the city's grit, the delegates liked what they saw.

"They were marveling at how effortlessly New York City's traffic flowed this morning, and at how beautiful Flushing Meadows Park looked," said Jay Kriegel, NYC2012's executive director, in describing the commission's reactions to the morning portion of its daylong journey.

It was, however, what those Olympic officials did not see - any apparent progress on the stalled West Side stadium - that could, in the long run, negate whatever positive impressions they took away from their visits to the centerpieces of NYC2012's plan.

"We told them ... that we submitted one plan (including the \$1.4 billion stadium along the Hudson River) to them on Nov. 15 and that is New York City's plan for the Olympic Games," said Kriegel, who spent much of a morning news conference deflecting persistent questions on the sub-

ject.

In addition to ongoing legal and political opposition to the stadium, a recent decision by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which owns the rail yards where the facility would be built, to accept bids for the property has complicated things for NYC2012.

Cablevision, Madison Square Garden's owners, has bid \$600 million and, according to the New York Times, a local energy company on Monday offered to pay \$700 million.

The stadium questions continued during a luncheon in which former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, a former Olympian enlisted by NYC2012, spoke of his support for bringing the Games to New York.

"I'm not going to get engaged in the stadium debate," Bradley said.

Bradley, who lauded the city's diversity and energy, also might have provided the international visitors with the most enduring memory of their four-day visit.

Acting as their guide on a stop at Madison Square Garden, where basketball would be contested, Bradley, the former Knicks star and Princeton All-American, engaged in a brief shoot-around with some of the delegates.

The panel also stopped at the U.S. National Tennis Center, where it posed for photos in front of the 1964 World Fair's Unisphere with tennis legend Billie Jean King; the Long Island city property, directly across the East River from the United Nations, where a spectacular athletes village would be located; the Williamsburg Waterfront Park, proposed home of swimming, diving and beach volleyball; a Harlem armory that will be adapted for boxing; and those controversial West Side rail yards.

"All I'm hearing is stadium questions,"

Kriegel said. "But they (the delegates) are talking about all the venues. We had a long discussion on sailing."

They received an overall impression of what, by recent standards anyway, is a compact Olympic geography, by viewing a miniature reproduction of all five New York boroughs, complete with 895,000 tiny buildings and large white markers where the facilities would be located. Each borough would host events, but the majority of the 30 venues would be within approximately 1.5 miles of the proposed Olympic stadium.

"We would like to have taken them on a helicopter tour of the venues," Kriegel said. "But the (new IOC) rules don't permit that. This may be an even better way of seeing everything."

Transportation, a major concern of the IOC, went smoothly on the group's 10-hour tour. After boarding a bus at their Plaza hotel headquarters, the committee members passed through the Midtown Tunnel, which was remarkably traffic-free at 8:30 a.m. Later, they boarded a ferry at the Olympic village site for an East River trip that took them past the glistening skyline en route to Williamsburg.

IOC guidelines prevent the evaluation commission members from commenting on visits until a news conference on Thursday, just before they depart.

Following its visit here, the IOC team will complete its trips to candidate cities in the next few weeks. On July 6, the organization will announce whether New York or one of the four European capitals it is competing with - Paris, Moscow, London, and Madrid - will host the Games.

"It's not unusual for each Olympics to surpass its predecessor," Bradley said. "And I really believe that New York has the best chance of surpassing what will happen in Beijing in 2008."

**SWIMSUIT**  
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improve on an already sweet idea, this year SI decided to "dress" the models in sports jerseys. Seriously, seeing Marisa Miller in a Kings' jersey (88) more than makes up for watching years of the NBA's all-ugly team parading around in them.

In Chile we find the most unique swimsuit of the issue, if indeed we can classify the snow piled on Bridget Hall's special places as a swimsuit (94). For those trying this technique at home, I wouldn't recommend taking it into a Jacuzzi if you're the

shy type.

Jessica Van Der Steen dominates the Thailand spread (111), but it's Ana Beatriz Barros who caught my attention (119). Perhaps it's just my inquisitive nature, but I'm left wondering whether Ana actually plays polo on Elephants or if this shot was set up by the photographer. For some reason it just doesn't seem like her natural habitat.

We'll forget about the underwater photo shoot and skip ahead to Costa Rica, where Marisa Miller is simply stunning (139). Her pictures are enough to make me stop stalking Jennie Finch ... at least until I flip to the Olympic Flames section (163).

All I can say about this special section for medal-winning athletes is that I hope Finch and Amanda Beard stay on top of their game for years to come, because I would sure like to see them make a couple more appearances in the swimsuit issue.

Speaking of athletes, let's just pretend that the inclusion of Venus Williams never happened. It'll just be like the last two "Karate Kid" movies.


As we wrap up the tour, I'd like to encourage you all to pick up your courtesy gift from the generous folks at SI - model trading cards! I have a feeling these bad boys (213) are going to make me the toast of the next Pokemon rally.

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# 76ers acquire Webber from Kings in trade

BY JOE JULIANO  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) - The 76ers on Wednesday night made a definitive push for an Atlantic Division title and a run in the NBA playoffs, acquiring five-time all-star forward Chris Webber from the Sacramento Kings in a six-player deal.

The Sixers dealt away their two power forwards, starter Kenny Thomas and reserve Corliss Williamson, along with center/forward Brian Skinner. They also picked up forwards Michael Bradley and Matt Barnes from the Kings.

Sixers president and general manager Billy King said late Wednesday night that talks for the 6-foot-10, 245-pound Webber began Wednesday morning and heated up throughout the day and into the night.

"When you have a chance to get a guy to do what he does, score and rebound, you want to go after it," King said.

In his 12th NBA season, Webber, who will turn 32 on Tuesday, was averaging 21.3 points, 9.7 rebounds and 5.5 assists for the Kings, and has posted four triple-doubles this season. He started 46 games.

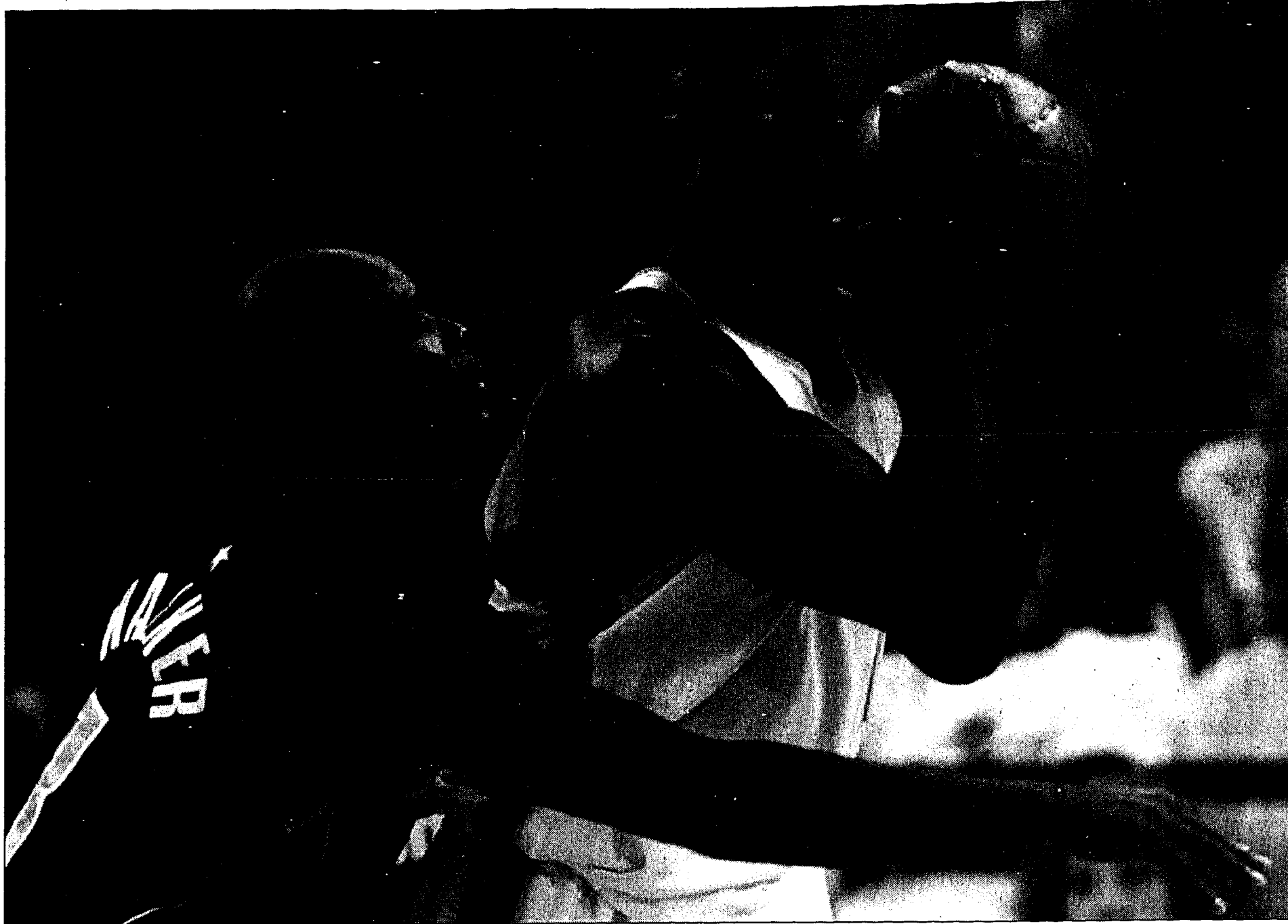
Webber comes with a salary for the season of \$17.53 million, or about \$3 million more than new teammate Allen Iverson. He is in the books for \$19.125 million next season, and can opt out of his contract after that.

Webber has had knee problems throughout his career. He underwent left knee surgery before the start of last season that kept him out of 50 games, and the knee has been known to give him trouble. He has missed eight games this season due to injury.

King said the knee had been a concern but "we did a lot of homework on it and we felt comfortable with it."

The 6-foot-10, 245-pound Webber, who played for two seasons at Michigan, was the first pick overall in the 1993 draft by the Orlando Magic, who then traded his rights to Golden State for Penny Hardaway and three No. 1 draft picks.

Webber spent one season with the Warriors, then played for the next four years with Washington before being



Ex-Sacramento King Chris Webber looks to pass during the second quarter of Sacramento's 2004 playoff series opener against Dallas. Webber was traded to Philadelphia Wednesday evening in a six-player deal.

traded to the Kings. On Tuesday, Webber told the Sacramento Bee that hearing his name mentioned in trade rumors used to be a burden for him.

"I would become an introvert," he said. "As you get older, you learn to laugh at it. Not making the all-star team (this season), hearing about chemistry problems, you laugh. I know I still believe in us."

Webber was left off the Western Conference all-star team this season. He was voted as a starter in the 2003 contest.

King said after Sixers practice on

Wednesday that some potential trades he had been discussing were "intriguing," but insisted he would not make a deal unless "it makes sense for us."

Clearly, acquiring an all-star in Webber makes a lot of sense for the Sixers, even if they did have to give up the 6-7 Thomas, 27, who averaged a double-double in points and rebounds last season. This season, Thomas was averaging 11.3 points and 6.6 rebounds in 47 games, with seven double-doubles. He started the season slowly, and went through a five-game stretch in November when he was out of the start-

ing lineup. Thomas came back strong and found a groove shortly after returning to the starting lineup.

Williamson, 31, was a favorite of coach Jim O'Brien for his experience and leadership, and the toughness he brought off the bench.

Acquired from Detroit last off-season in a trade that sent Derrick Coleman to the Pistons, Williamson averaged 10.8 points and 3.7 rebounds in 22 minutes.

Skinner, 28, was signed in the off-season as a free agent to a four-year contract worth more than \$20 million,

but he was mostly injured and inconsistent. He played in just 24 games, averaging only 2.0 points and 2.6 rebounds.

The 6-10 Bradley, 25, who played one season of college basketball at Villanova, started the season with Orlando but then went to the Kings along with Cuttino Mobley in a trade that brought Doug Christie to the Magic. Bradley played in only 16 games, averaging 1.5 points and 1.6 rebounds.

Barnes, 24, who is 6-7, averaged 3.8 points and 3.1 rebounds for the Kings in 43 games.

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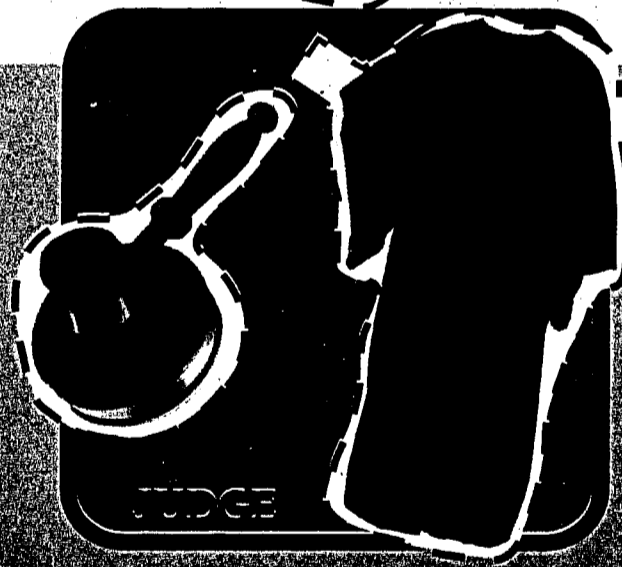
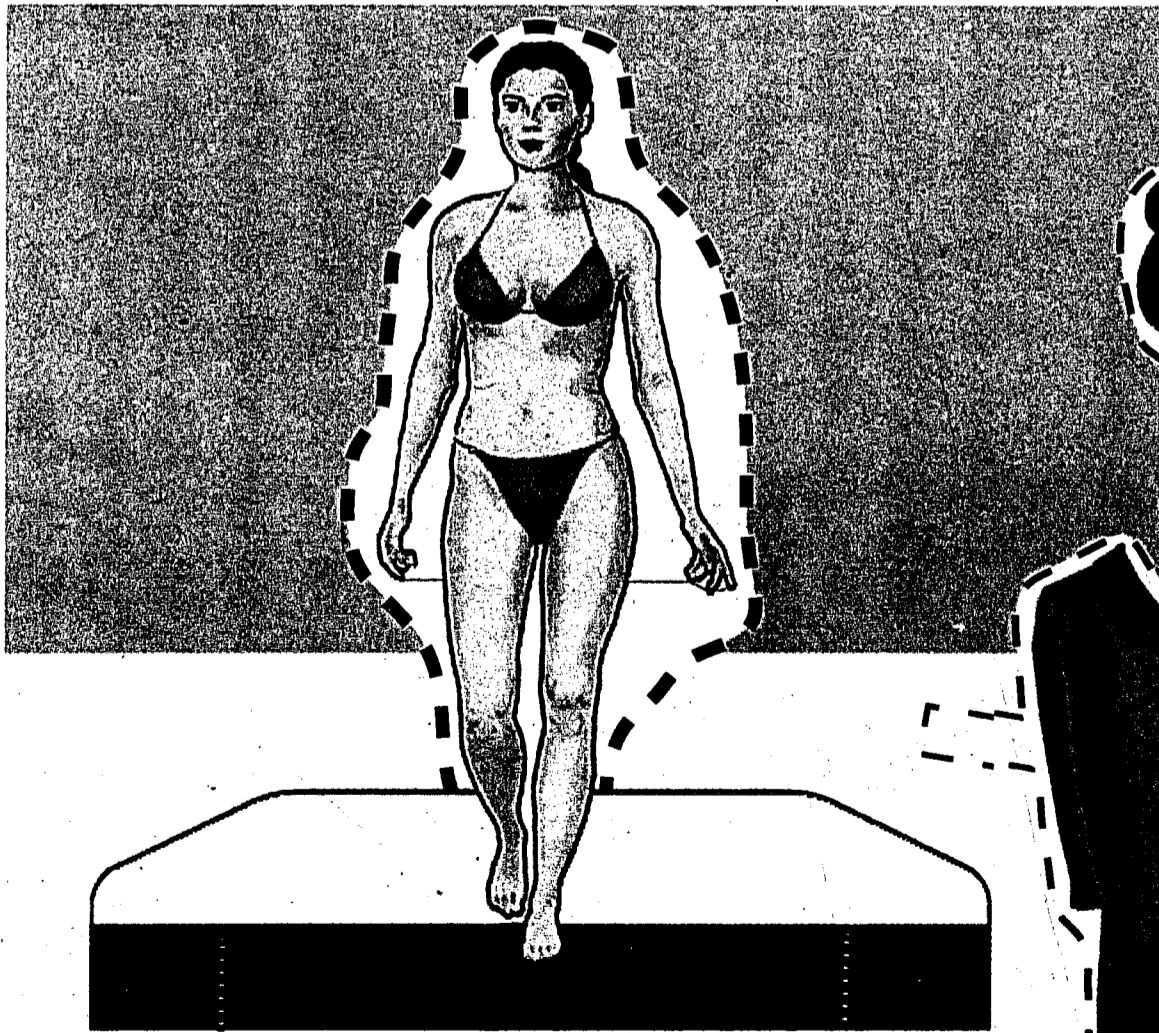
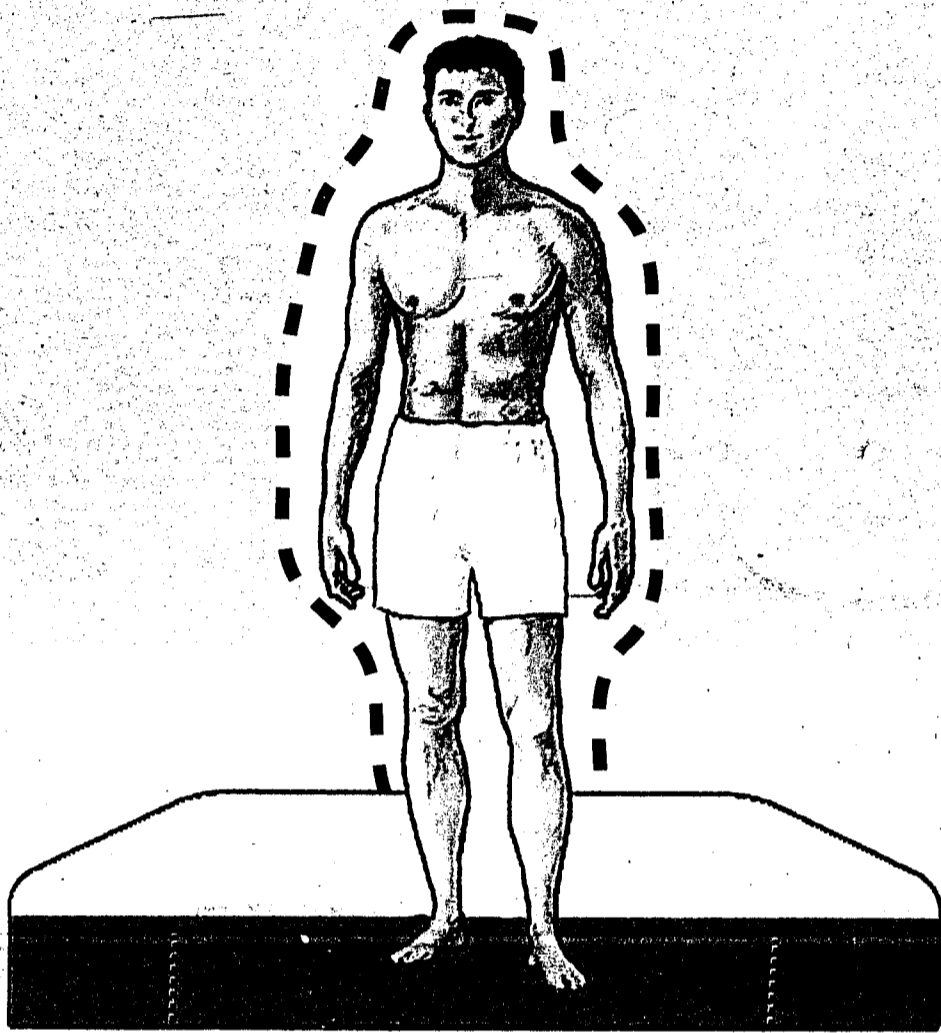
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## Timothy White, for UI

The University of Idaho is delighted to, once again, join with Washington State University in co-sponsoring the Career Expo, the largest career fair in the Pacific Northwest. Again this year, it shows every indication of being another "record breaking" fair, both in terms of industry representatives and student participation. Many individuals on both campuses are to be commended for their efforts to ensure the Expo's success.

Historically, the Career Expo has been a wonderful opportunity for industry and student interaction. This event provides an occasion for students and employers to explore opportunities for internships, summer/seasonal jobs, and entry-level



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positions. The University of Idaho is extremely proud of our students and is confident that industry representatives will be impressed with their education and preparation as they enter the workforce.

Our interest in student education does not end in the classroom. We take an active role in assisting students in finding relevant work experiences during their time at the University of Idaho, as well as helping them achieve their employment/career goals once they have graduated. The Career Expo is a tremendous opportunity for students from both campuses to meet with local, regional, and national industry leaders.

Our best wishes to you all.

Timothy P. White  
President  
University of Idaho

## V. Lane Rawlins, for WSU

Washington State University joins the University of Idaho to welcome employers from across the country to the 2005 Spring Career Expo of the Palouse. We are confident that you will find excellent students to fill your career opportunities, summer jobs, internships and graduate programs.

In an effort to make Expo events as inclusive as possible, Spring Expo continues to be sponsored by WSU Career Services and UI Career Services. Students from every discipline are encouraged to take advantage of the diverse opportunities offered by national corporations and local organizations alike.

We continue to see challenges in the country's economic climate. I urge students to take advantage of internship opportunities, utilize resources

in Career Services as well as their respective departments, and begin networking with employers at the Career Expo early in their academic careers.

In addition, we welcome and encourage the continuing partnership between our respective educational institutions and the private sector to produce several associated activities that include Mock Interviews, WSU Career Services Open House, and the "Be a Star!" Etiquette Dinner. Employers will surely benefit from the newly acquired skills of participating students.

We wish everyone well at Spring Expo in the pursuit of matching the needs of participating employers and graduate programs with the goals of students seeking their next challenge.

V. Lane Rawlins  
President  
Washington State University

## Vandals: Ride the shuttle to the Expo for free!

UI students who wish to attend the Spring Expo on the campus of Washington State University can ride to the event for free and avoid parking hassles. A free shuttle service will run from the north side of the Idaho Commons to Beasley Coliseum in Pullman. The first vans will leave the UI campus at 8:30 a.m. and will run continuously during Expo hours. The last van will leave Beasley at 3:30 p.m.

The Wheatland Express bus service will also transport students from Moscow to the street directly in front of Beasley Coliseum. "Show your ID and ride for free."

Avoid parking hassles, conserve energy and concentrate on making a good impression on employers. Leave your car at home!

## Student specialists helped create this Expo!

Career Development Specialists are undergraduate students who are trained at the Career Services office.

CDS students work as paraprofessionals in the areas of career planning and assessment, relating education to career opportunities, job search skills and employer relations.

They participate in direct service to students, outreach presentations and workshops, program development, marketing, public relations, and special events.

In preparation for the Career Expo of the Palouse, CDS students assisted extensively with marketing activities by promoting the event at student outreaches and by distributing various promotional materials. They also created and publicized Career Week, a week of informative workshops, mock interviews and Career Services' Open House to prepare students to get the most out of the Expo. Thank you, CDS students!

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## careerbrief

### Career fairs for all seasons, students

Classes have just recently begun and a whole year looms ahead, but it's not too early to think about summer internships or after-graduation jobs.

Through the statewide Washington State University system, a variety of career fairs and events will be occurring throughout the academic year, in different locations.

For example, the Partnership in Employment Career Fair 2005 will be held in Spokane in February. These events provide special opportunities for students to meet with employers and make those oh-so-important connections, which lead to jobs and training placements.

In today's competitive environment, the savvy student can greatly boost career options

by preparing for and attending one or more career fairs. It's important to remember that most firms and government offices attending career fairs are recruiting for a wide variety of majors. For example, last year the Department of State was recruiting for more than 36 majors!

Some of these majors included Accounting, Architecture, Business, Engineering, Geography, Journalism, Humanities, and Political Science. When attending, be sure to check out all opportunities! There's no fee for attending.

Calendar dates, locations, and additional information for these events is available online at [www.careers.wsu.edu](http://www.careers.wsu.edu) - click on Career Fairs & Events. Don't miss out! Find your future at WSU's next career fair.

FROM WSU CAREER SERVICES

# Calendar of Events

#### WSU Career Services Open House

Feb. 28, 2005; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Lighty 180

Visit WSU Career Services to participate in resume critiques, gain access to Career Services resources, and receive great tips on interviewing and answers to any questions you may have. To avoid the rush, attend Drop-In Hours, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

#### WSU Mock Interviews

Feb. 28, 2005; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Lighty 160

For students who have signed up, recruiters will conduct 30-minute interviews and provide feedback. If you want to see if there are still spaces available, check online at [www.careers.wsu.edu](http://www.careers.wsu.edu). Please check back daily in case of cancellations.

#### UI Mock Interviews

Feb. 28, 2005; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Practice interviews with Expo Employers, develop skills and gain important feedback. Students can sign up online through MonsterTRAK to participate in the half-hour practice interviews with Career Expo employers. For more information, visit the UI Career and Professional Planning Web site at [www.uidaho.edu/cooped](http://www.uidaho.edu/cooped).

#### "Dine with Style" Etiquette Dinner

Feb. 28, 2005; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Lighty 160

First UI sponsored event at UI Commons Clearwater/Whitewater Room. UI alumna Debra Lybyer will instruct students on professional dining etiquette. Cost is \$15 per student. Advance reservations are required. Limited tickets are available.

#### Career Expo of the Palouse

March 1, 2005; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Beasley Coliseum

Over 125 employers and graduate schools will be recruiting the best and brightest students and graduates for a variety of work and study experiences.

#### Student Interviews

March 2, 2005; 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Beasley Coliseum

Many employers will conduct interviews the day after the Expo. Invitations to interview must be secured by students at the Career Expo.

#### Career Expo Workshops

CUE 512, 4 to 5 p.m. Resume Writing (Sept. 8), Job Search (Sept. 14), Successful Interviewing (Sept. 21), and Making the Most of Career Expo (Sept. 23). Don't forget Drop-In Hours from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday in Lighty 180.

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## transportationbrief

### Van offered for travel between WSU and UI

The WSU Career Services Office will offer one van (15 seats) free of charge, traveling

from WSU's Compton Union Building (CUB) to the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome every half an hour, starting at 8:30 a.m. (in front of the CUB, signs will be visible) and ending at 3:30 p.m. (the last van leaving the Kibbie Dome.)

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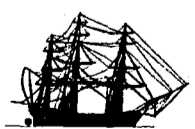
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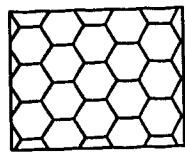
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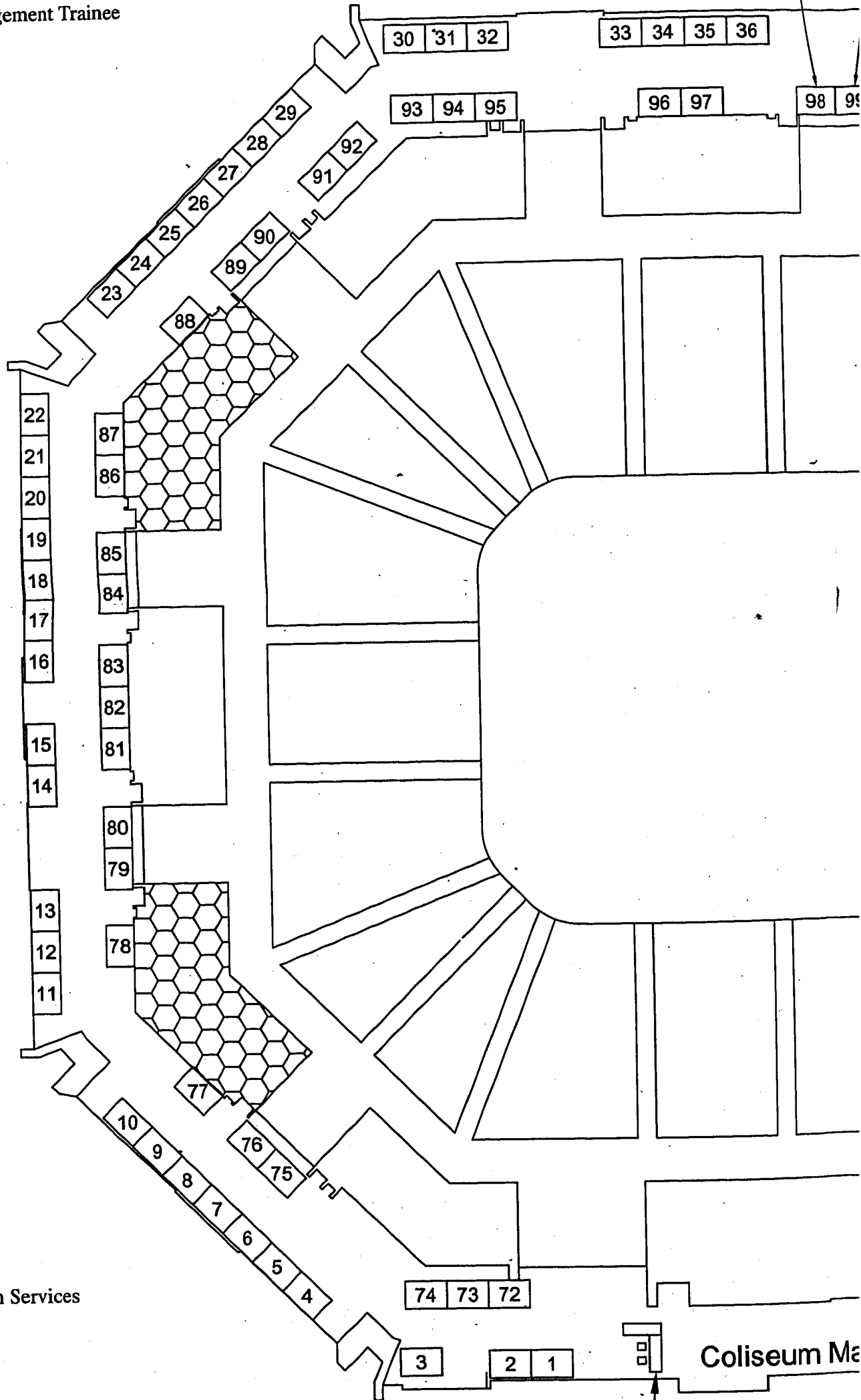
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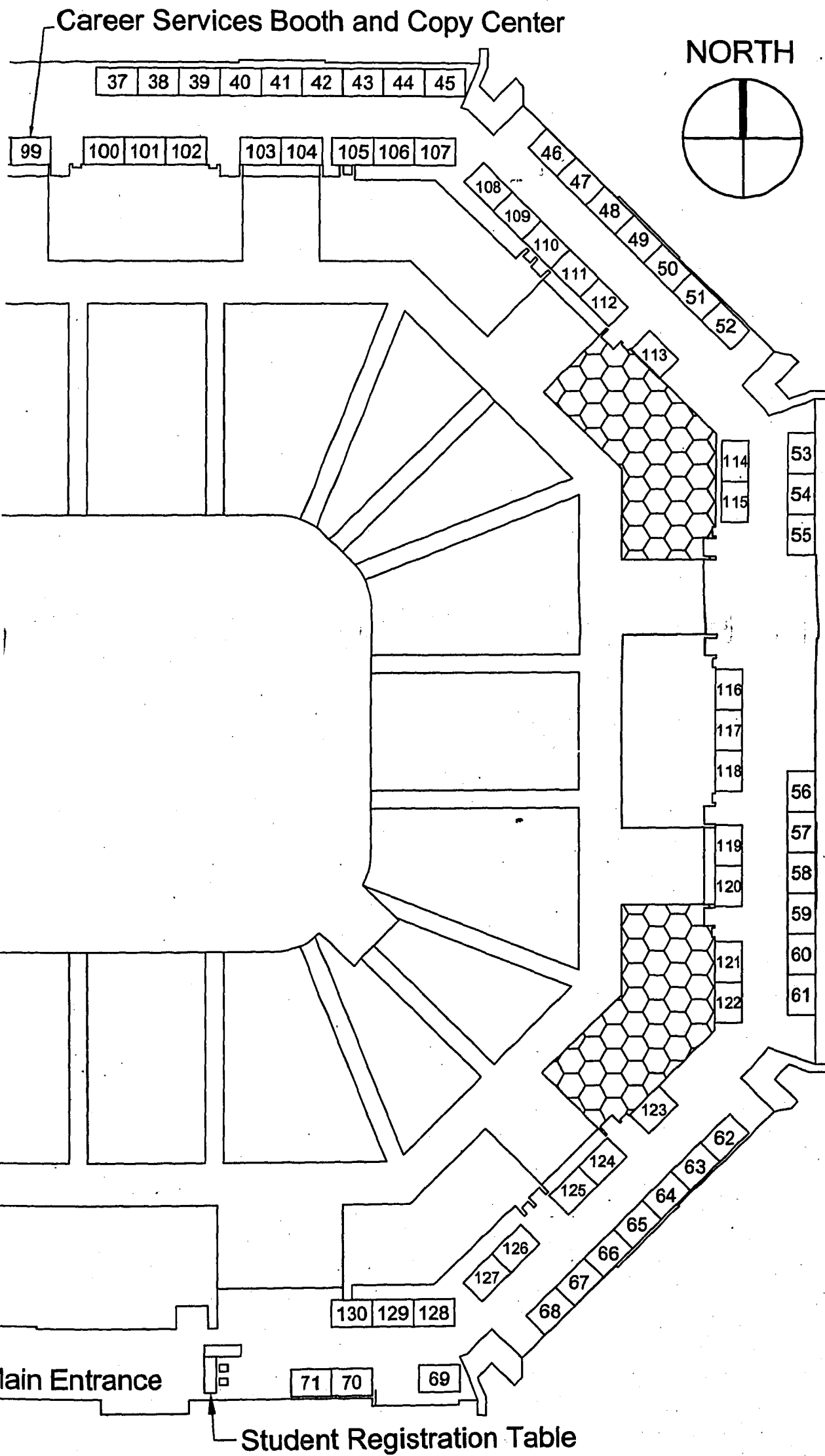


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<http://www.cba.nau.edu/mbaprogram>

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**37 Protiviti**

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**38 Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission**

<http://www.parks.wa.gov>

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**42 Public Schools Personnel Cooperative**

<http://esd113.k12.wa.us>

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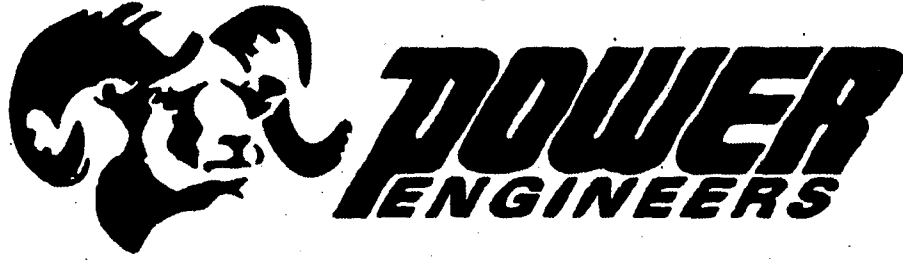
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**43 Shimmick Construction Company, Inc.**

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**45 WA Police Corps**

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**46 U.S. Marine Corps**

<http://www.marineofficer.com>  
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**47 Sun Valley Company**

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**51 Internal Revenue Service**

<http://www.irs.gov>

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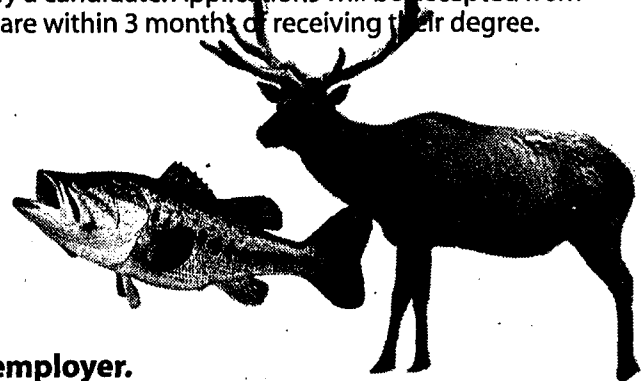
**Washington's Fish and Wildlife Officers** are fully commissioned peace officers whose primary duty is the enforcement of State fish and wildlife law. Other duties include enforcing all state laws, public education, assistance to other law enforcement agencies and response to dangerous/nuisance wildlife. Some night, weekend and holiday work is required.

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<http://www.dshs.wa.gov>  
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**57 softchoice corporation**

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**58 Corps of Engineer, Walla Walla District**

<http://www.usace.army.mil>  
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**59 U.S. Army Recruiting**

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**62 The Boeing Company**

<http://www.boeing.com/employment/college>

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**63 Washington Mutual**

<http://www.wamu.com>  
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**65 E. & J. Gallo Winery**

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**68 Washington State University**

<http://www.hrs.wsu.edu>  
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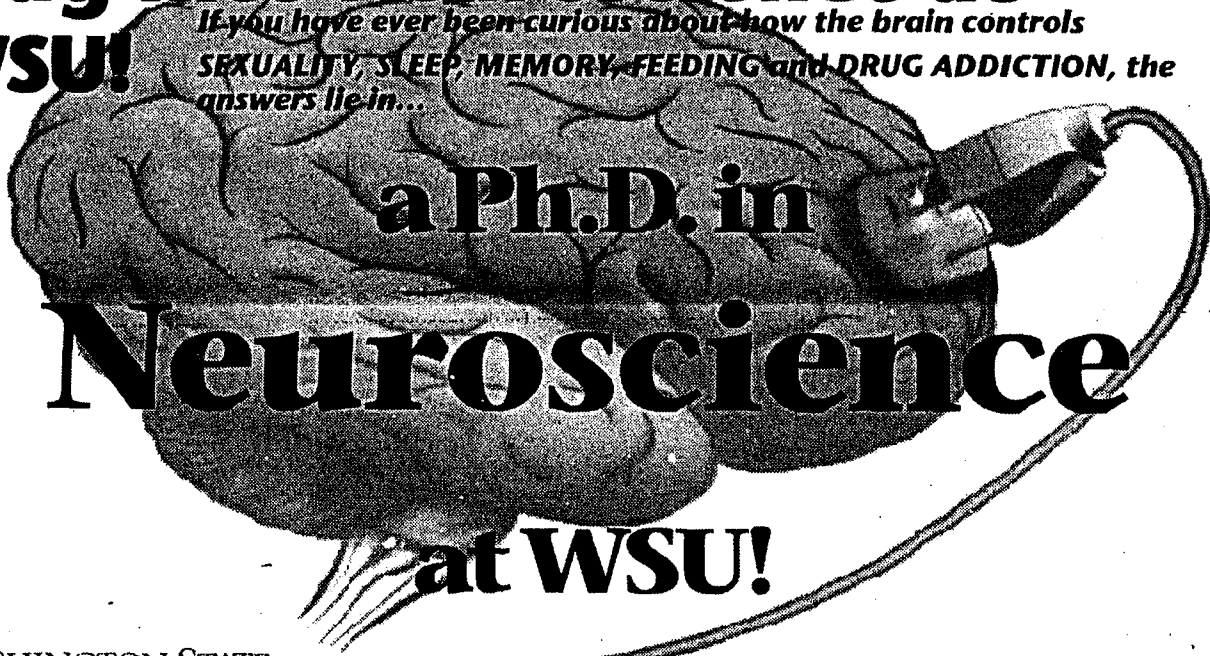
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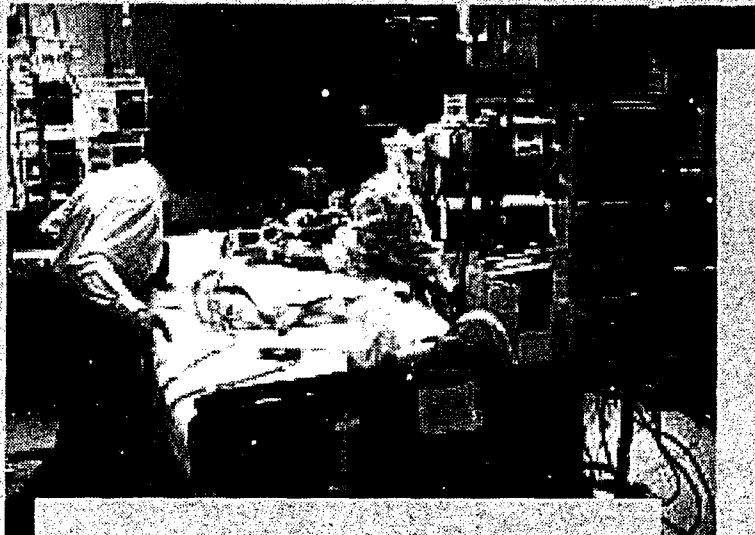
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**119 Department of Corrections**

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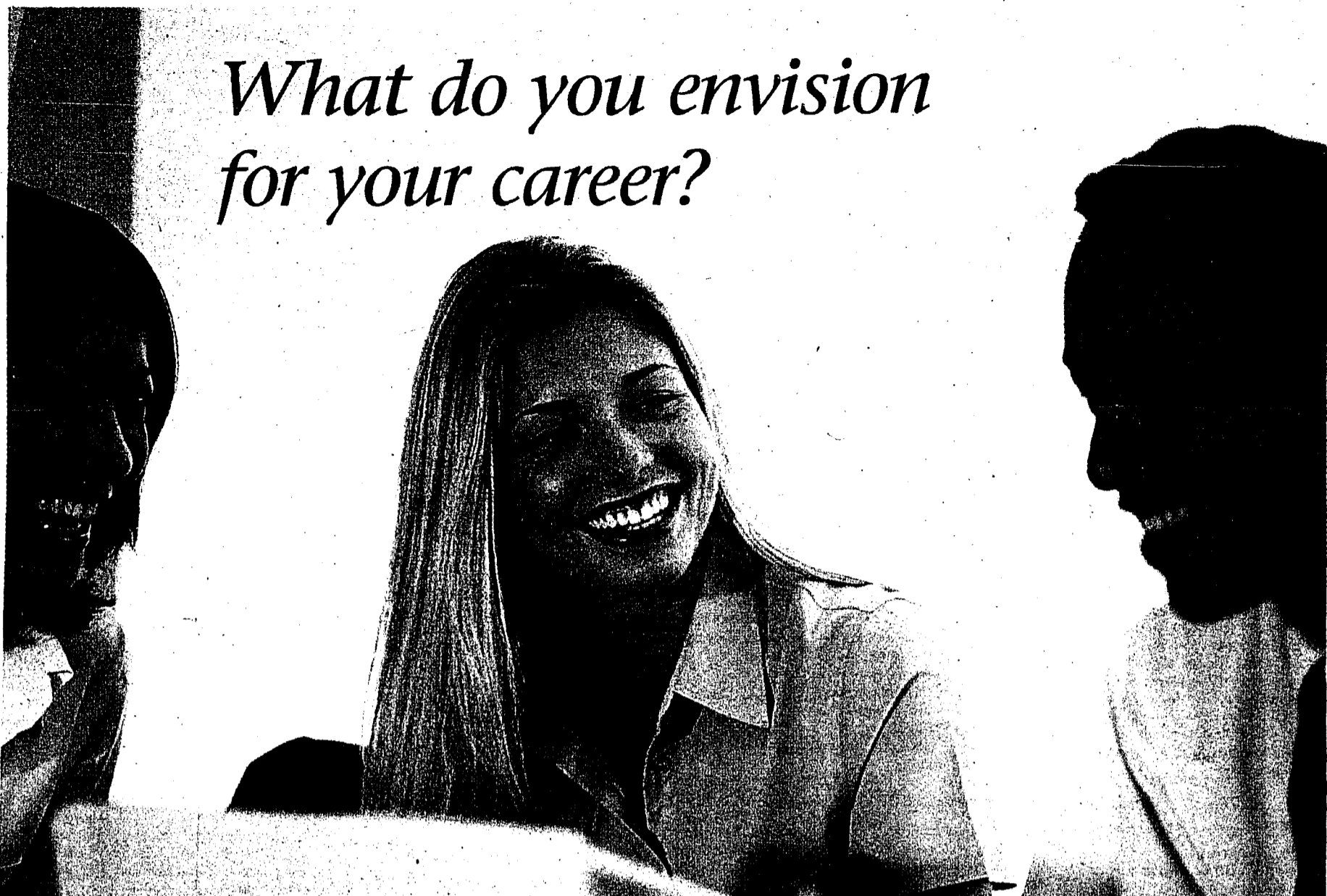
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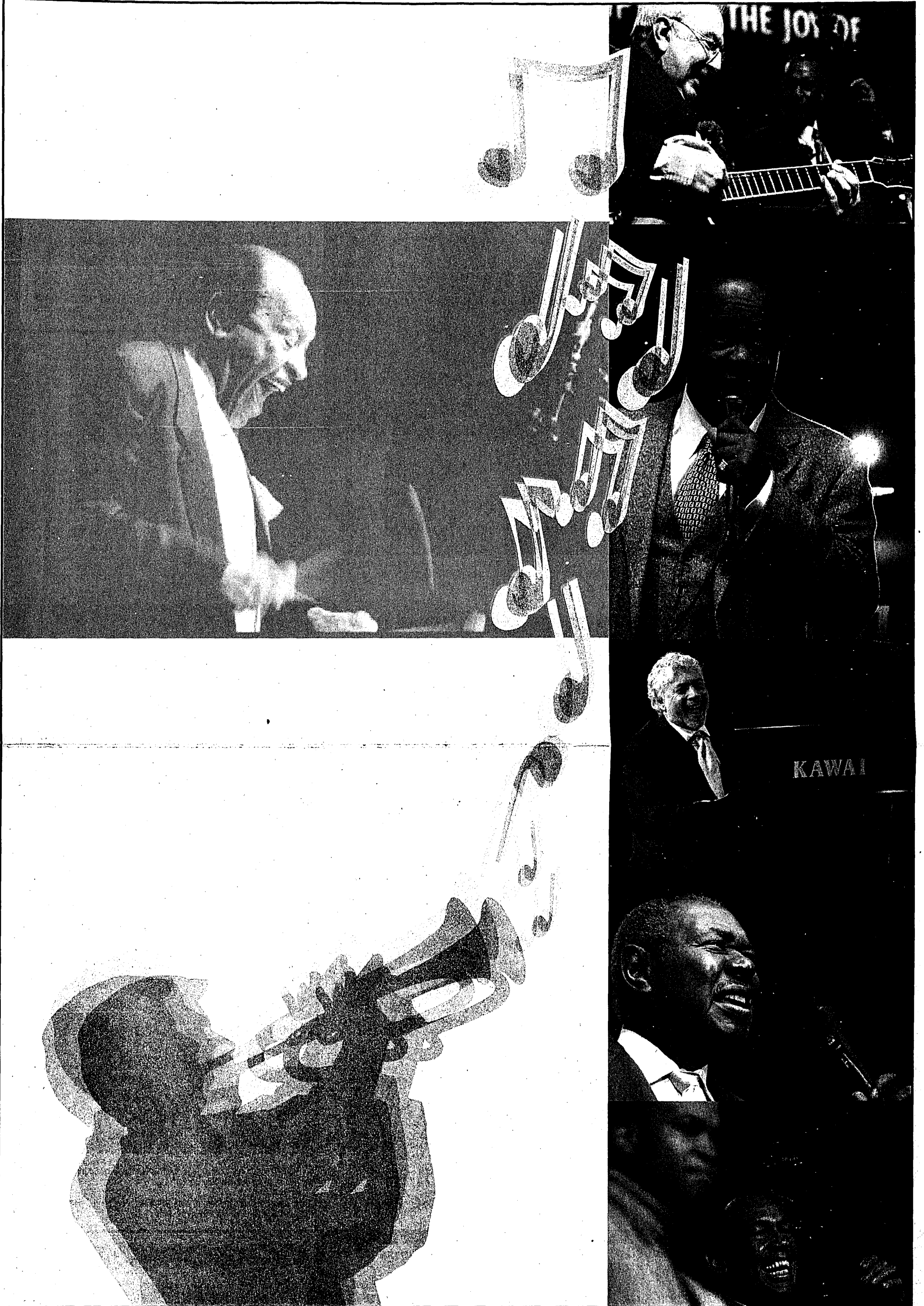
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## Friday

### SUB Ballroom

- 10 a.m. Lembit Saarsalu, sax; Leonid Vintskevich, piano
- 11:15 a.m. Chip Deffaa, "Life Altering Options: A Jazz Critic Reflects"
- 12:30 p.m. Al Gemberling, "Mulligan and More"
- 1:45 p.m. Jane Monheit, vocals

### Nuart Theater

- 10 a.m. Kuni Mikami, piano; Christian Fabian, bass; Wally "Gator" Watson, drums
- 11:15 a.m. Roberta Gambarini, vocals; Tamir Hendelman, piano
- 12:30 p.m. Phil Elwood, "Tracing a Tune Through Jazz History"
- 1:45 p.m. Igor Butman, tenor sax
- 3 p.m. Jim Martinez, piano

### First United Methodist Church

- 10 a.m. Evelyn White, piano and vocals
- 11:15 a.m. Russian jazz musicians
- 12:30 p.m. Holly Hoffman, flute
- 1:45 p.m. Jay Daversa, Chuck Findley, Claudio Roditi, trumpet
- 3 p.m. Russian jazz musicians

### LDS Institute

- 12 noon Enver Izmailov, guitar

### Borah Theater

- 1:45 p.m. Jazz Women Today, Sherrie Tucker, moderator and guests
- 3 p.m. "The Great All Women Big Bands," Sherrie Tucker

### Studio 212 - Physical Education Building

- 9:30 a.m. Roots of Jazz: African Dance, Phyllis Gooden-Young
- 10:30 a.m. Great Broadway Dances, Phyllis Gooden-Young
- 12 noon Classic Charleston, Swing Devils
- 1 p.m. Body Jazz, Dianne Walker

### Studio 110 - Physical Education Building

- 10 a.m. Do the Shim Sham, Swing Devils
- 11 a.m. Doin' The Big Apple, Swing Devils
- 12 noon Forties Fad Dances, Greg Halloran
- 1 p.m. Dancing Jazz Thru the Decades, Greg Halloran

## Saturday

### SUB Ballroom

- 10 a.m. Lorraine Feather, vocals
- 11:15 a.m. Bill Watrous, trombone; Jay Daversa, trumpet; Claudio Roditi, trumpet; Chuck Findley, trumpet
- 12:30 p.m. House rhythm section
- 1:45 p.m. Chip Deffaa, "A Life Altering Options: A Jazz Critic Reflects"
- 3 p.m. James Morrison, trumpet and trombone

### Nuart Theater

- 10 a.m. Jim Martinez, piano
- 11:15 a.m. Dee Daniels, vocals
- 12:30 p.m. Corey Christiansen, guitar
- 1:45 p.m. Phil Elwood, "A Life in Jazz"
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### Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre

- 12:30 p.m. "Lady Be Good," documentary
- 2:30 p.m. "The Making of Lady Be Good," Kay D. Ray

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Pianist Monty Alexander jokes with Freddy Cole as they perform together Wednesday night in the Kibbie Dome.

# Trumpet ensemble only fills 1/4 of Dome

BY JON ROSS  
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

The revolving door of artists that has become known as the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival officially started Wednesday with the Pepsi International Jazz Concert.

The night featured appearances by an ensemble of trumpeters, The Four Freshman and a tribute to Nat King Cole by brother Freddy and pianist Monty Alexander. All things considered, this was a fitting start to the festival.

Jazz festival organizers, in an attempt to change things up, presented the best ensemble of the evening second. Many concerts, such as Saturday's extravaganza, will showcase the biggest talent last, so Wednesday night was a bit unusual.

Five trumpeters, all with different styles and with different levels of fame, took to the stage, backed by the house rhythm section. Musicians Chuck Findley, Randy Brecker, Robert McCurdy, Terrell Stafford and Claudio Roditi played five tunes to a crowd that was still filing into the Dome. With that many trumpets on stage, there is a danger of overpowering the audience with brass. Making use of shakes, half-valves and a variety of other trumpet tricks, the ensemble delighted the audience. Standards such as "Milestones," "Body and Soul" and "A Night in Tunisia" were all given equal reverence in a performance that set a high level of musicianship.

Unfortunately, not many musicians came close to the ensemble's level. There were wonderful and amusing moments, but none came close to matching the five trumpet

tunes. During the set change before Monty Alexander took the stage, Lynn "Doc" Skinner took time to welcome everyone to the festival and provide a history lesson. When introducing Alexander, drummer Jeff Hamilton and bassist John Clayton, Skinner made a slip-up that Hamilton pointed out.

"It's been a long month today," said an apologetic Skinner, who

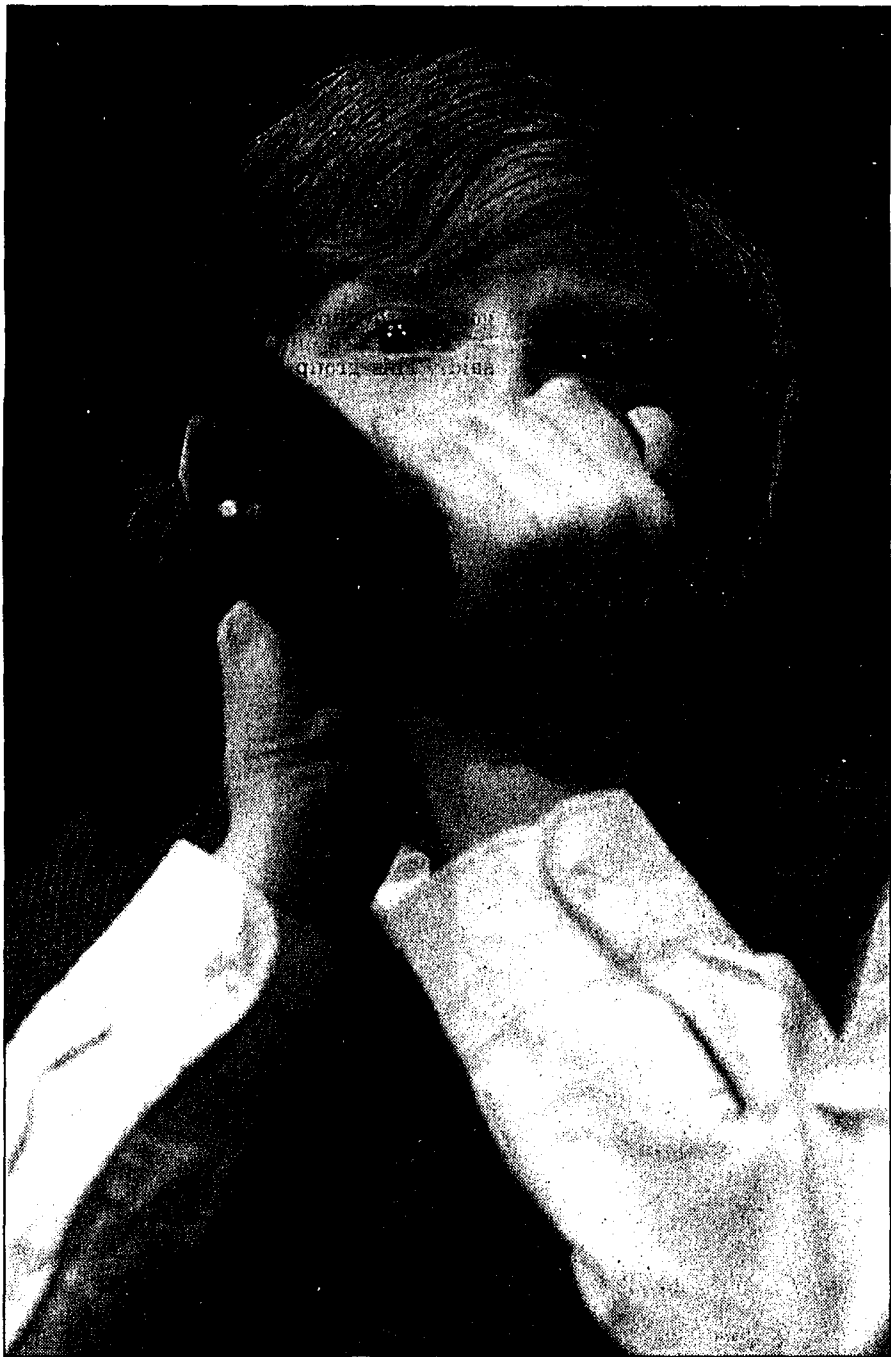
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**LYNN "DOC" SKINNER**  
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then proceeded to introduce Jeff Hamilton as a pianist. A little sleep deprivation is always good.

As the night wore on, and new performers kept coming onstage, the audience's attention seemed to wander. The requisite standing ovation was given to harmonica player Ben Walden and emphatic clapping accompanied everything saxophonist Nikolai Vinskevich played, but something was lacking.

The sparsely populated crowd may have had something to do with it. Seventy-five percent of the bleacher seats were vacant, and most of the floor seats had no owners. This has not been a problem in the past because attendance usually triples on Friday night, but the Dome simply felt empty. For all the amazing playing that occurred, the excitement just wasn't there. Let's hope it returns soon.



Thirteen year old Ben Walden of Moscow plays his harmonica for the audience Wednesday night after winning outstanding Junior Woodwind Solo.



Top Right: Freddy Cole looking for excitement in the crowd during his performance Wednesday night in the Kibbie Dome.

Above: Jack Joseph Sandberg of Nine Mile Falls, Washington performs Wednesday night after winning outstanding Junior Brass Solo.

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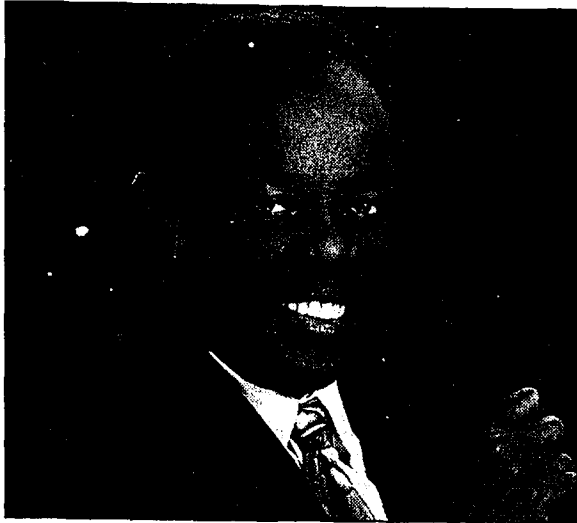
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# Flu forces Rawls to miss another festival

BY TOM BANKS  
ARGONAUT STAFF



COURTESY PHOTO  
Lou Rawls, out sick once again.

Lou Rawls doesn't like to categorize his singing. "I wouldn't classify myself. As a singer, I try to have as much variety as possible, so I don't miss anyone. I just call myself a performer of music, like the great Duke Ellington or Lionel Hampton did," Rawls said. Rawls, a longtime performer at the jazz festival, will not return due to sickness. This is the second time in three years Rawls will miss the event. The singer's career has led him in a few different directions. These range from his singing backup on Sam Cooke's 1962 hit "Bring It on Home to Me" to his breakout R&B album "Live!" This 50-year recording career has won him three Grammys, but he does not dwell on any one moment as his

artistic zenith. "I try to stay on top all the time. And there's plenty of peaks, whether playing the Hollywood Bowl, performing at Carnegie Hall, or the Kennedy Center, or any number of others," he said. This performance mentality carries into the singer's approach to recording. "You don't know when a take's perfect. You never can, and you always want to go back. You never feel like you've accomplished all you could have. They always say that your first shot is your best 'cause you don't have anything to compare it to, and afterwards you'll be like, 'I could have, should have,' but when you feel too satisfied with a take, it's time for you to go try something else." In addition to his music, Rawls has made appearances in movies and television. These range from his cameo

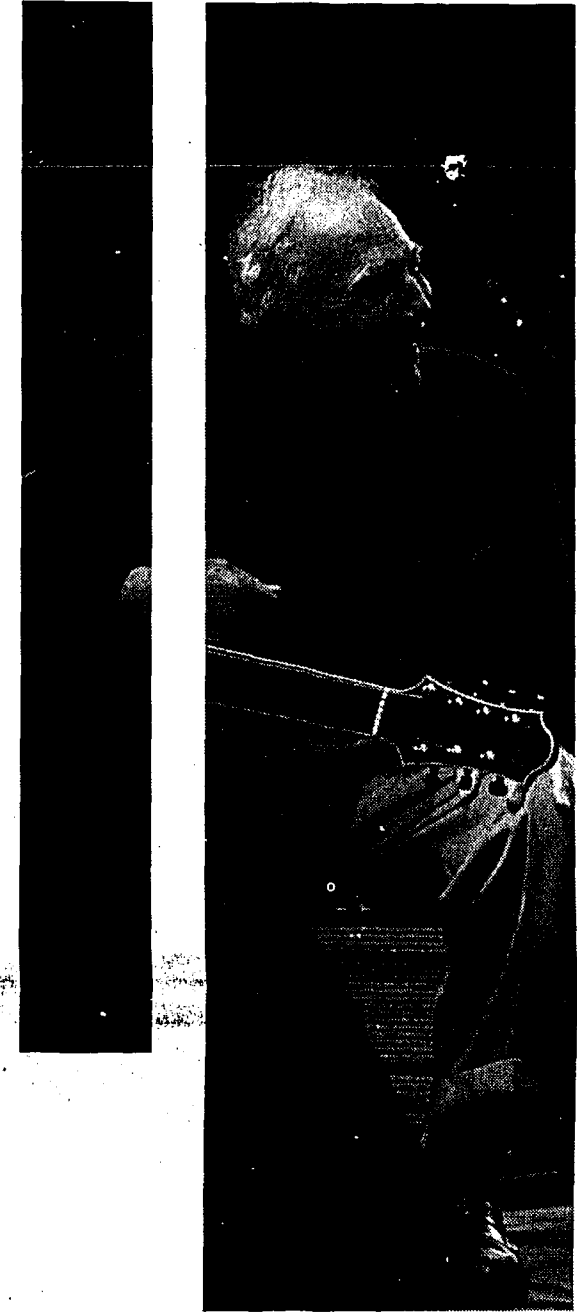
in "Leaving Las Vegas" to doing voice-overs on Nickelodeon cartoons. Rawls recently made a guest appearance on the commentary for the comedy

"Anchorman," starring Will Ferrell. "I knew the producers and some of the actors, they asked, and I said sure. I've been in quite a few others, just doing little cameos and voice-overs, stuff like that." Stranger to neither the stage nor the screen, Rawls is also a returning performer to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Rawls said he was looking forward to seeing all the musicians and other people that he's met over the years. "It's what those festivals are about, just seeing all those people you've met or admired or grown up with over the years and just saying hello." Rawls' reflections on his career don't appear likely to wear off any time soon. "I just want to keep doing what I'm doing as long as I can. Whatever the next step is, that's what I'll take."

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LOU RAWLS  
JAZZ MUSICIAN

## FRET BROTHERS



KENTARO MURAI / ARGONAUT  
Bucky Pizzarelli and Russell Malone share a laugh during the sound check Wednesday night.

# Rhythm section full of world-class musicians

BY JON ROSS  
ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

One select group of musicians will take the stage for every night concert during the jazz festival. Benny Green, Russell Malone, John Clayton and Jeff Hamilton are serving as the rhythm section for countless festival acts. The ensemble may seem like a support group for various guest artists, but don't call it a backing band. "I don't look at it as a back-up band or as backing anyone," said Hamilton, who is the drummer for the combo. "I think if you do look at yourself as a supporting player, that's what you are." Hamilton points out that all of the artists who come to the festival expect the band to add something to the performance. All the musicians onstage have equal parts in the music. Because many guest artists come alone, they need to be provided with a base structure on which to improvise. "The rhythm section, so to speak, is the core of the festival, but there are a lot of elements we could agree are the core. As far as the actual musicians are concerned, the rhythm section is the core," said Green, the pianist. Green sees the rhythm section as an element that contributes equally to the performance, but "if someone has the melody, there's a responsibility to defer to them." "The rhythm section was conceived with the goal of providing guest solo artists with a quality rhythm section to accompany them," Clayton said. "This group can meet nearly any musical challenges they are faced with." All of the musicians have played together at one point or another outside of the jazz festival. Clayton, on bass, and Hamilton co-lead The Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra, and Hamilton played with Green in the Ray Brown Trio. Guitarist Malone and Green recently released their second duet album, "Bluebird." "It's so very exciting to get a chance to unite with my peers for a few nights consecutively," Green said. "It's a luxury to be somewhat stationary for a couple of nights." Each day before the night concerts, guest artists get together in the Kibbie Dome with the rhythm section to work out a few tunes. The musicians may get time to rehearse, but the

evening concerts are far from regimented. "It's sort of a jam session type of structure, which is no structure at all," Hamilton said. Green said the featured musicians usually come with some idea of what will be played. "It's definitely the choice of the guest soloist as to what we perform. It's very spontaneous for us; all programs are subject to change." All of the musicians are longtime guests of the festival. Hamilton started coming to Moscow in 1988 with the Ray Brown Trio, and in 1992 Green joined the group. Over the years, the artists have all expanded their stays. "Recently, I started coming for the whole week," Hamilton said. The drummer first visited Idaho in 1977 with Woody Herman's big band when the ensemble stopped in Boise. Hamilton didn't get much of an impression of Idaho on that first visit, but he has come to better know the area by way of the festival. "I realized what a great community Moscow is," he said. "I think the longevity of the festival speaks for itself." Green agrees. "I feel that the environment that the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival facilitates is just golden. There's a lot of love." Clayton had no idea what to expect before he came to Moscow. "My idea was that it would be wide open plains with potatoes everywhere," he said. "Potato vines, potato trees, potted potato plants—Idaho, right?" After coming for the festival for more than 10 years, he has changed his mind. "I haven't been able to find any potted potato plants. Aside from that, it has exceeded my expectations as a major jazz education force. The world needs to know about the fine things happening under Lionel Hampton's inspirational umbrella." Currently, all the musicians are touring, recording and relaxing. Hamilton's second trio release comes out this spring and a live recording is on the way from the Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra. As for Green, he is currently taking it easy. "I'm just relaxing, trying to be a better person," he said. "That's as much of a priority right now as actually playing the piano."

# Russian musicians get an old-fashioned American jazz education

BY CHRISTINA NAVARRO  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Moscow residents Judy LaLonde and Mary Jo Hamilton were unsure about hosting a few Russian jazz musicians for 17 days while they learned about American jazz. LaLonde was fearful because the Russians didn't speak English, and she thought communication would be difficult. "They are just as nervous as we are," LaLonde said. Using creative hand motions, gestures and other means of translation, Hamilton said a method is being worked out. "We have each been given a book to help translate," Hamilton said. "I have two staying with me, so they can help each other." Eight Russian jazz musicians arrived in Moscow Feb. 10 as part

of a grant from The Open World Cultural Leadership Program. The \$61,000 grant was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and ensures that the participants get a healthy dose of American jazz. The musicians' nonstop list of activities began less than 24 hours after they arrived in Moscow. After conducting clinics at the Lionel Hampton School of Music and learning about teaching methods employed at the school, the musicians traveled with the university's Jazz Choir I to perform in Seattle. The group of travelers will leave Moscow Sunday after the jazz festival. Tenor sax player Anton Rummyantsev made the trip because a teacher nominated him. "This is an opportunity to gain more with music, and to use my

experience here over in Russia," Rummyantsev said through a translator. Rummyantsev, who has previously visited the United States as a tourist, is looking forward to the festival, especially because of Lionel Hampton. "Every jazz musician should know Lionel Hampton's name," Rummyantsev said. He said he liked visiting Seattle, and wants to visit New York, as well as other places. "I am very happy about coming here," Rummyantsev said. "I dreamt about it for a long time,

and couldn't come because of the Iron Curtain." Drummer Aleksandr Zinger said he looks forward to feeling the spirit of jazz. "We don't have the spirit of jazz in Russia, which is natural because it is not its birthplace," Zinger said through a translator. Open World Program coordinator Donna Wilson said the goal of the program is to expose Russian participants to the American democratic system. This is the first year musicians have been invited to participate. Other years were centered on

law, economics and healthcare. "We are quite excited about the jazz musicians because they seem to get the most out of the experience," Wilson said. "They are good at maintaining relationships once they have made it back, and overall seem to have the most fun." Leonid Senderskiy, who plays

alto sax, said through a translator that he looks forward to the festival and especially the after-hour jam sessions. "It is a great experience for me because it is American jazz, and it's really important to be close to the heart of jazz," Senderskiy said. "It's a big event, like a celebration of music."

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Members of the St. Mary's All City Band No. 2 crowd the halls of the Administration Building Wednesday morning as they wait for access to the auditorium. Michael Snyder helps bass player Ben Morris (left) tune up.

# Students reflect, evaluate annual jazz offerings at UI

BY TYLER WILSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Every February, jazz takes over at the University of Idaho. The campus population suddenly doubles, and students are stuck navigating middle and high school children and their instruments. While the jazz festival can be a memorable experience for the musicians, many university students have mixed feelings.

Michael Heward, a physical education and dance major, believes many university students don't really care about the festival.

"Growing up, I never really cared about it. Don't get me wrong; I like jazz. I listen to it every Saturday on NPR. But I've never actually been to the jazz fest," Heward said.

Heward said the festival is great for the community and the university, but he thinks jazz becomes a little too self-important come February.

"I don't like the Styrofoamy attitude. People are suddenly like, 'Jazz is important,' instead of really liking it all the time."

Heward and other students credit the hard work put into making the festival happen. Jacob Taylor, a business major and president of Campbell Hall in the Wallace Residence Center, especially recognized all the nonmusicians that help make the festival such a big event.

"Video people and stagehands ... their hard work brings a lot of attention to campus," he said.

Katlyn Andersen, a sophomore majoring

in music, believes the workshops are the real draw for some students.

"You get to see professional jazz singers at work," Andersen said.

With all the events and concerts, Andersen admits campus life changes during the jazz fest.

"It does get a little crazy, but for me, the music building closes. With no music classes, I have no worries about getting around."

Non-music majors may not be as lucky. While Heward thinks the jazz fest is a bit overstuffed, he doesn't mind the extra kids running around.

"These kids are excited because they're doing their thing, and they're hopefully having fun," he said. However, Heward also believes kids are pressured into competing.

"Some teachers are all about the rules of jazz. They have to spell everything out to these kids about how to play and what jazz is. That's not what jazz was about. It used to be about people making music and just chilling," Heward said.

Freshman virtual technology and design major Jason Ballester hasn't experienced the festival as a UI student, but he played saxophone for Sandpoint High School at the festival for three years. Ballester isn't participating or attending jazz concerts this year, and he isn't worried about the festival disrupting campus life too much.

"I'm from the East Coast, so I'm used to the people, but I don't know if it does that much to campus life, either," he said.

Heward believes the jazz festival would

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KATLYN ANDERSON  
MUSIC STUDENT

have a greater, more positive effect on students if the university made it easier for non-music majors to participate.

"I'd definitely go if the tickets weren't too expensive. Students should get in free," Heward said. "It's our house; we should be able to listen to our stereo."

Andersen counters his argument.

"Tickets are expensive, but you can always volunteer a couple hours and get in free," she said.

Whatever opposition Heward has, he does think it's important for the jazz fest to continue, and that fans of the music need to keep it alive.

"But it's like the Christmas spirit. Either you have it and love it all the time or you're just a poser. You can't be nice to your neighbors for a while then two days after Christmas throw everything away," Heward said. "Jazz is huge here for a couple days. Then suddenly it's over."

# Volunteers serve as jazz festival backbone

BY ABBY ANDERSON  
ARGONAUT STAFF

If the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival is a symphony, the volunteers are its composers.

Tiffany Weighall, the Jazz in the Schools and volunteer and program adviser, knows this from experience. Weighall prepares 450 volunteers for work at competition sites that see traffic from about 14,000 students.

Volunteers serve as crowd control in every sense of the term, she said.

"They check directors in, usher them to the warm-up rooms, time performances and input scores into the computers. The second part of their job is to drive the artists, judges and any VIP to their locations. We're in charge of all ground transportation."

Mike Lynch is the driving coordinator for the festival. He organizes the volunteers who want to chauffeur musicians weeks before the festival actually begins. Lynch also is in charge of making sure the artists and judges are always where they are supposed to be.

"It gets hectic. There are a lot of sleepless nights," he said.

Lynch notes that the positives of participating as a volunteer greatly outweigh the negatives.

"The only thing is that by the end of the week I'm so exhausted. You can't do anything but sleep. There are some nights where the day keeps going until the next day and it doesn't end."

## Beyond 9-5

Although the night crew may operate in the dark, its work is noticeable during the evening concerts. As a night crew leader, Bill Denton is in the middle of another nonstop week of volunteering.

"I think the festival is a really great opportunity for kids to come see great performers and it is a good performance opportunity. It's hard work for those of us that volunteer, but it's worthwhile," Denton said.

As a member of the night crew, he prepares the sites for the concerts. After the performances wrap up at midnight, Denton and his team work until 2 or 3 a.m. to get things ready for the next day. On average, he puts in 16 to 17 hours a day.

"It's not a rush to get things set up again, but a rush to get sleep," Denton said. "It can get a little stressful. It's giving up a week of your time to do something."

For the sacrifice, volunteers

receive free tickets to concerts and specialized coupons to restaurants in Moscow.

"Benefits include getting to see a lot of good jazz," Weighall said.

These perks are a thank-you for the more than 14,000 hours of help workers donate. Each volunteer can help as much as they want, although the average is usually 10 hours. In addition, groups such as Greek houses and community businesses can adopt a site at the festival and volunteering, she said.

## Managing the festival

Jon Gaffney, a volunteer and past site manager, is one of the many people responsible for overseeing student competitions.

"It can be hard work as a site manager, especially if you have to put up with an irate director or angry parent," Gaffney said. "Schedule changes or people who don't like how things are going can make you think, 'Oh my gosh, what do I do now?' You have to keep up a good face for the festival."

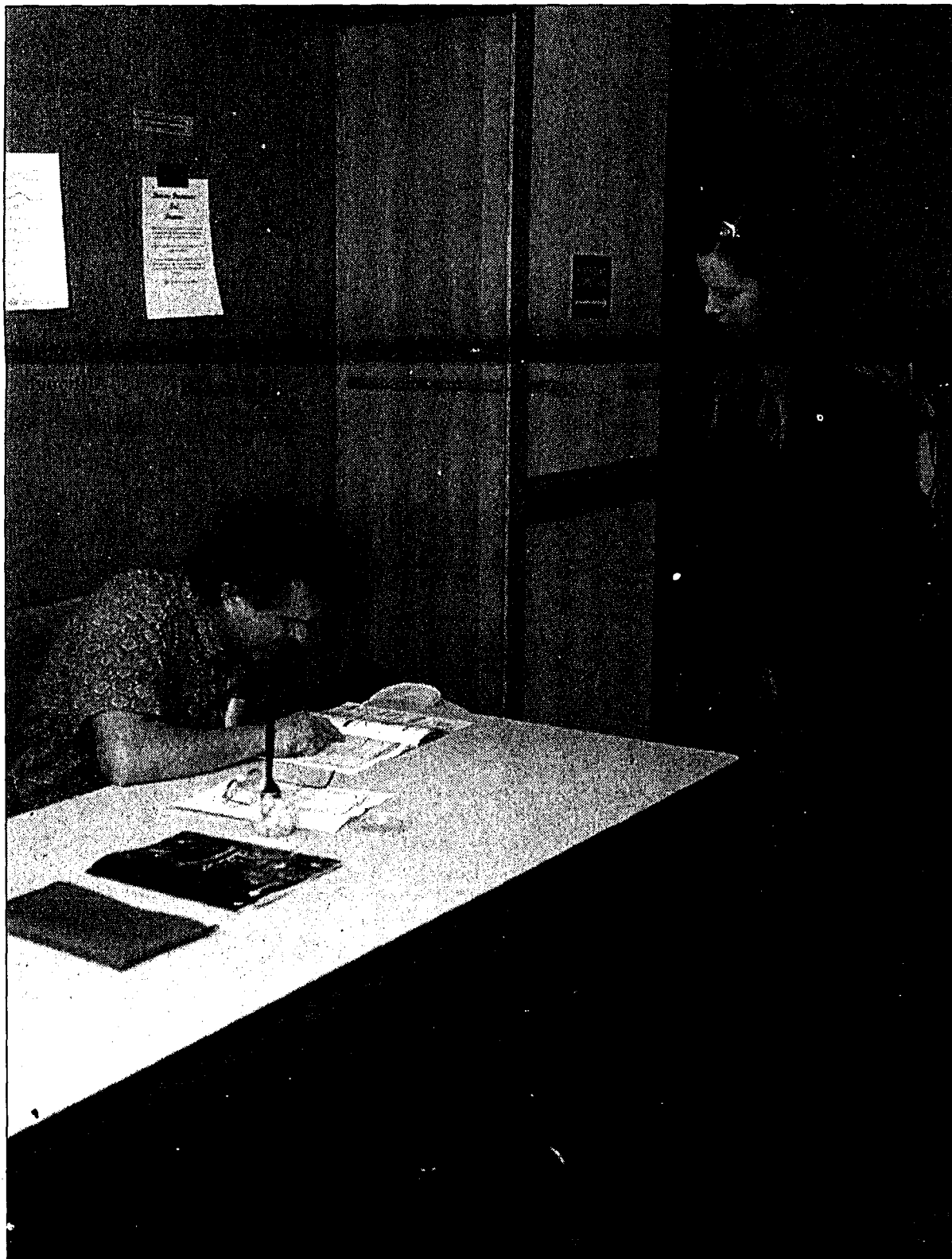
Site managers are responsible for coordinating the volunteers, making sure everything is on schedule and checking to see if the judges are where they need to be. Another important aspect of the job is making sure the scores get sent to the right place.

Volunteers get to watch some of the performances but it depends on what the site manager decides to do and what to delegate, he said.

As a site manager last year, Gaffney started his day at 6:30 a.m. and worked until the sites closed down at 5:30 p.m. On average, he was in charge of anywhere from two people working on a small site to eight people working at the larger sites.

A five-year competitor in the festival in junior high and high school, Gaffney volunteers not to boost his resume, but for a purpose.

"Music is such a huge part of my life. Anything I can do to keep it there is something I try to do," he said. "For a town like Moscow, it's amazing. It's the biggest education jazz festival in the country. I love jazz and I can't even tell you how exciting it is when it comes around."



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Jazz fest volunteer Antone Holmquist, a local house painting contractor, directs UI international studies senior Lynette Gunter to a concert at the music building on Wednesday.

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# Feather brings original songs to jazz festival

BY HILLARY FLOWERS  
ARGONAUT STAFF

Billy June Lee Lorraine Feather's name reads like a jazz history book.

Feather, the daughter of jazz critic Leonard Feather, can trace her name back to Billie Holiday, Peggy Lee and the song "Sweet Lorraine."

The jazz singer/songwriter will perform Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome as part of the Avista Giants of Jazz Concert. Feather will also give a song-writing workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. This is her second festival performance.

Feather credits her musical career to her father, who was a longtime attendee of the festival.

"He was always very excited when good things happened to me," Feather said. "He was always encouraging me to move forward." Leonard Feather died on Sept. 22, 1994.

Originally from New York City, Feather now lives in California, where she spends most of her time writing songs. Her newest album, "Dooji Wooji,"

debuts in April. Feather writes the bulk of the material on her albums and collaborates with famous musicians such as Shelly Berg and Bill Elliott.

Feather started her career as an actress in New York City, but she started taking voice lessons in order to become a singer. When her singing career began to take off, she started writing lyrics.

"I like the process of writing the most," Feather said. "That's the part I really enjoy."

Feather doesn't just write for herself, some of the most recent lyrics she has written were sung by other performers. She recently composed a song for "The Princess Diaries 2," "Your Crowning Glory," which was sung by Julie Andrews and Raven Simone.

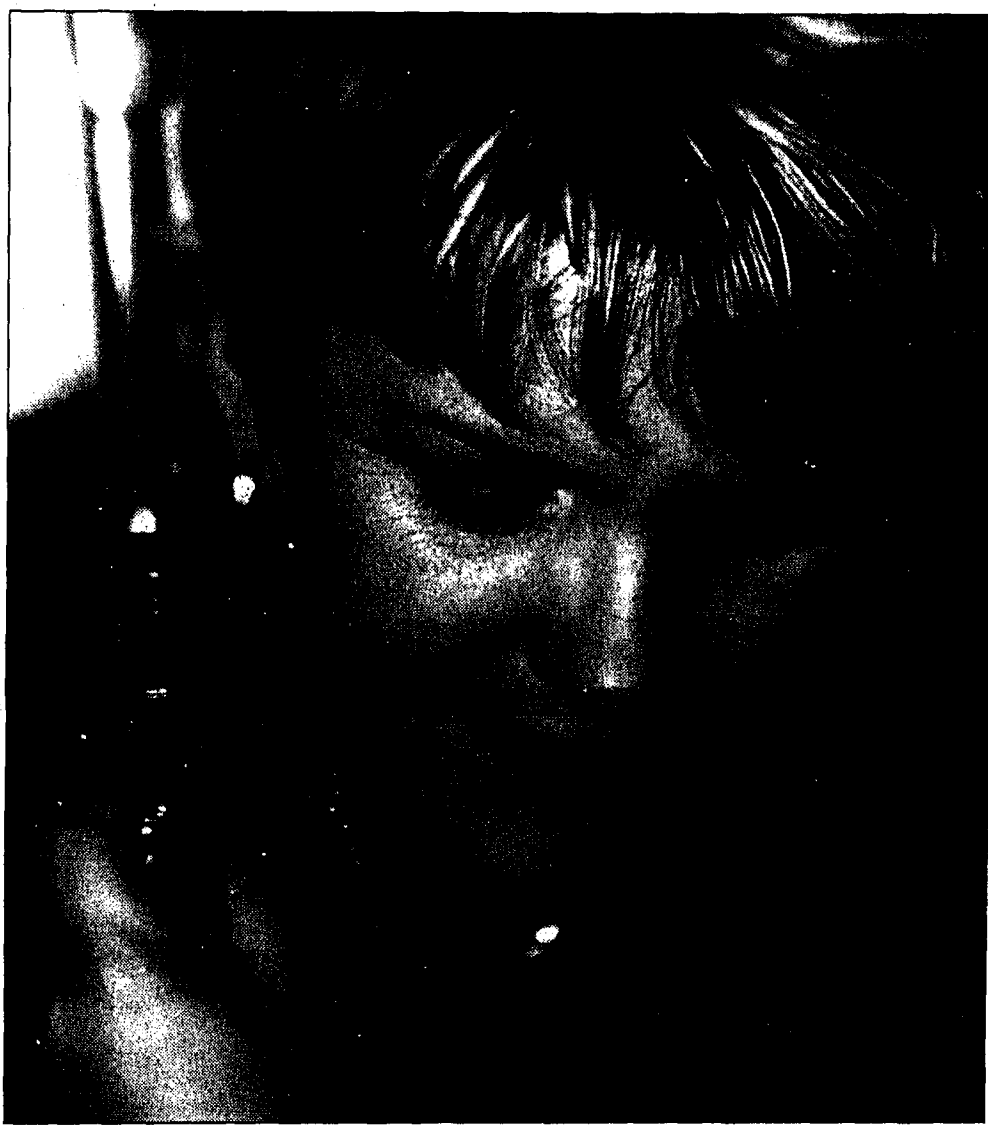
Feather also wrote a song for Jessye Norman to sing at the Olympics and has written several tunes for soap operas, including "Days of Our Lives." Her song-writing has earned her seven Emmy nominations.

"It's always very exciting to be nominated for something," Feather said. "But writing is the most fun of all."



Lorraine Feather performs Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

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Hofmann introduces Moscow to jazz flute Saturday night.

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# Hofmann makes the flute swing

BY TARA KARR  
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Holly Hofmann couldn't always reach all the keys on her flute.

"It's always been a kind of joke in our family that every year I could reach another note," Hofmann said.

The musician began playing at age 5 on a smaller instrument, the plastic flutophone, but soon moved to the traditional flute.

The first song she remembers playing is the jazz standard "Springtime, Beautiful Springtime" along with her jazz guitarist father.

Now, Hofmann headlines all over the world. She has performed at Lincoln Center in New York City, at venues across Europe and will play tonight at the Kibbie Dome. Hofmann will also conduct a clinic at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Although many people don't think of the flute as a jazz instrument, Hofmann said they're wrong.

"A lot of people seem to think that flute belongs in classical music more than jazz. There's this stereotypical misconception that a flute just isn't going to swing that much."

Because gigs that only feature the flute are hard to come by, many jazz flutists become "doubblers," Hofmann said. Doublers are musicians who learn an instrument that is more widely featured in jazz to compliment their flute skills.

"Everybody told me I was never going to have a career if I didn't double," she said. Hofmann started play-

ing the tenor saxophone in college, but it slowly began to change her embouchure, or mouth shape. Since she was earning a degree in classical flute, Hoffman couldn't afford to hurt her tone, and gave up the saxophone.

Hofmann said there is little distinguishing the flute from other jazz instruments.

"My approach to playing jazz flute is to make it sound exactly like any other jazz horn, like a sax or trumpet."

Playing classical music has helped

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**HOLLY HOFMANN**  
JAZZ MUSICIAN

Hofmann develop the "roundness and intensity of the sound" of her jazz style.

"My first teacher insisted on a really big tone. I worked in my early years on my tone."

Though Hofmann plays some classical music on tour with pianist Bill Cunliffe, she mostly plays jazz. She also performs in a quartet with her husband Mike Wofford on piano, Peter Washington on bass and Ben

Riley on drums.

She released a CD with her newest group, Flutology, in 2003. The flute trio, which includes flutists Frank Wess and Ali Ryerson, is backed by a rhythm section.

"It's really a one-of-a-kind band," Hoffman said the compositions the group plays have harmonies "like a little mini flute big band."

Hofmann writes much of her own music. Her favorite tune she's written is "And Now You" on the disc "Tales of Hofmann."

"It was a time in my life when I'd come out a kind of bad relationship. A friend of mine had a real positive influence and kind of got me back on track. ... I think compositions that you really feel strongly about writing are the best."

On her most recent release, "Minor Miracle," the flutist chose not to include any of her own music. Instead, the disc is a tribute to Wofford and bassist Ray Brown.

Hofmann toured with Brown for two years before his death in 2002. Hofmann has performed with musicians such as Slide Hampton and Cedar Walton, but said she most enjoyed playing with Brown.

"He was an amazing legend in jazz."

Brown taught Hofmann everything from arranging a set to stage setup, she said. One key thing Brown taught her was to never use sheet music onstage.

"If it's not prepared, then you don't play it."

# Trombone ensemble closes Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival

BY JON ROSS  
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Paul Kleinert remembers a sea of trombones.

Kleinert, a junior psychology major, remembers little about his first experience with the Lionel Hampton School of Music Trombone Factory.

"I was pushed off to the side of the stage. You could barely see me," Kleinert said.

Now in his fourth year of playing with the group, Kleinert plays bass trombone and is excited about finally playing a part that can be heard. His part is usually hard to hear over the other 40 instruments.

The Trombone Factory will be the featured ensemble during the pre-show before Saturday night's concert. Musicians will take the stage at 7:30 p.m.

Kleinert 20, was a student at Moscow High School when first asked to play with the ensemble. Al Gemberling, who directs the ensemble, asked him one night

after jazz band rehearsal.

"He invited the three trombones that were playing for him to join the trombone factory," he said. "It was an honor for us."

Kleinert, who is pursuing a minor in music, had been a fan of the ensemble for some time.

"Every year at jazz fest I would go to see it. It always gave me something to look up to. I would always almost dream of being in it."

Gemberling has had other high school musicians play with the group, but recently it has been by invitation only.

"It's kind of an invitation, especially the last eight years because it got to be too big," he said. "It was in jeopardy of overwhelming the sound guys and the stage capacity."

The trombone studio at the University of Idaho is the main focus, but Gemberling also includes alumni and students attending the festival on his guest list.

"Everybody who does it looks forward to it. They're asking months in advance," he said. "There's no shortage of trombone players that want to do it."

The ensemble plays five- and six-part arrangements of tunes, not just the melody-solo format heard frequently in jazz. In the past, guest artists such as Al Grey and Bill Watrous have joined the group and taken solos.

Because of the fast-paced tempo of the jazz festival, participants get little or no time to practice parts.

"We rehearse the Thursday night of jazz festival week," Gemberling said. Only half of the trombones are present for this run-through; the rest sight-read on stage.

The sight-reading was the biggest uncertainty for Kari Perenovich. She participated in the ensemble while visiting the festival from Sitka, Alaska, with her high school.

"It was scary because we were

just sight-reading," she said. "I was nervous, but it was cool."

Perenovich is now pursuing a degree in music and is looking forward to playing with the ensemble this year.

"For me it was always about knowing what my instrument was supposed to sound like," she said.

Perenovich's motives may have been purely educational, but most audience members don't know what to think.

"I think they're kind of, at

first, mouths agape. I think initially they can't believe there are that many trombones, and how good it sounds," Gemberling said. "It's an organ kind of quality."

The notion of an unusual ensemble to open the Saturday night concert was first brought up more than 10 years ago.

"It started with Lionel wanting to do something different as kind of a pre-show thing," Gemberling said.

The first experiment involved a quartet of bassoons, but

Hampton decided he wanted something different. When a group of trombones was presented at the next festival, Hampton played with them. The ensemble soon became a permanent fixture.

Gemberling is positive the festival has something special and the ensemble will remain part of the concerts for as long as they continue.

"It's unique," he said. "I don't think you're going to see this just anywhere."

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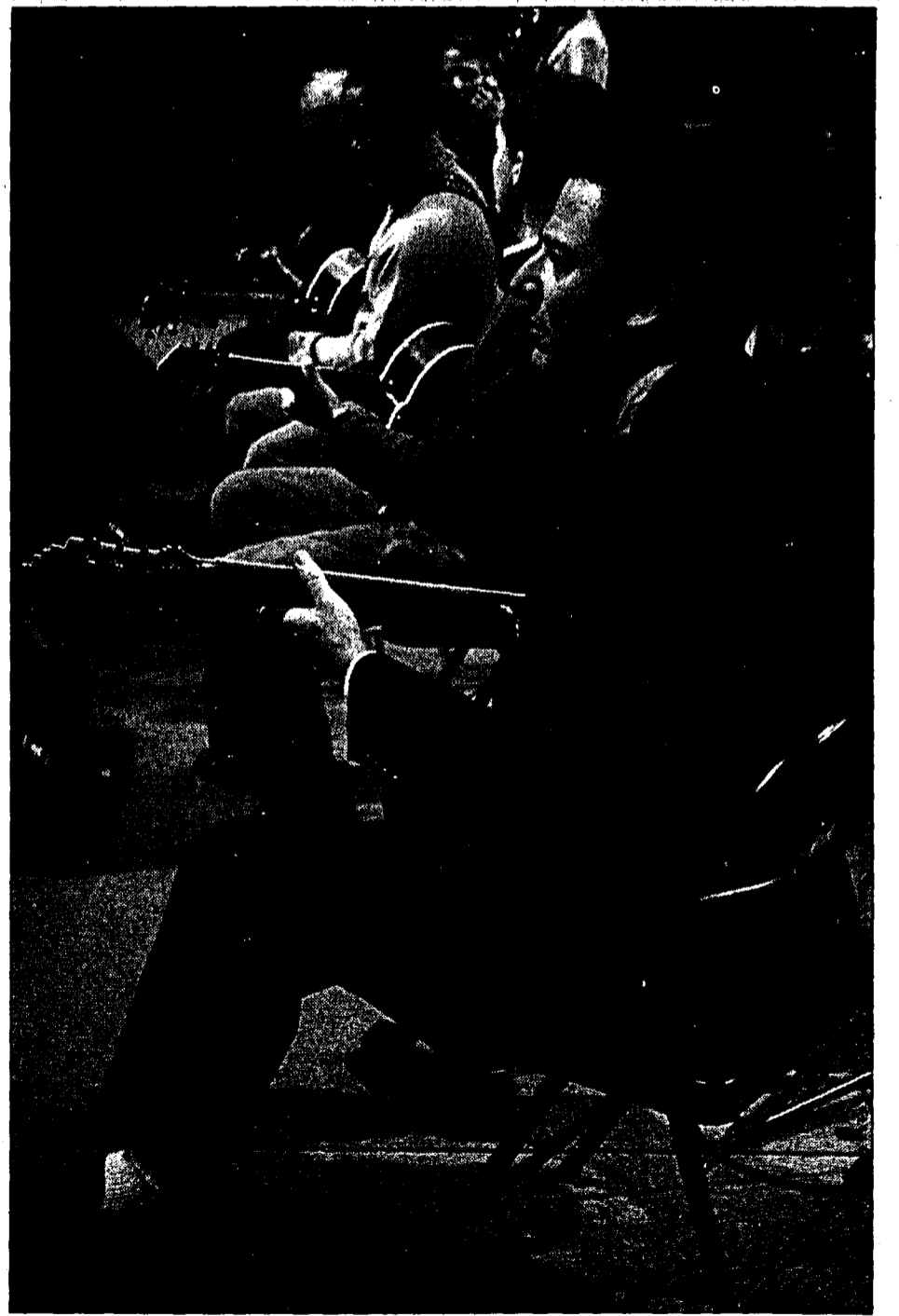
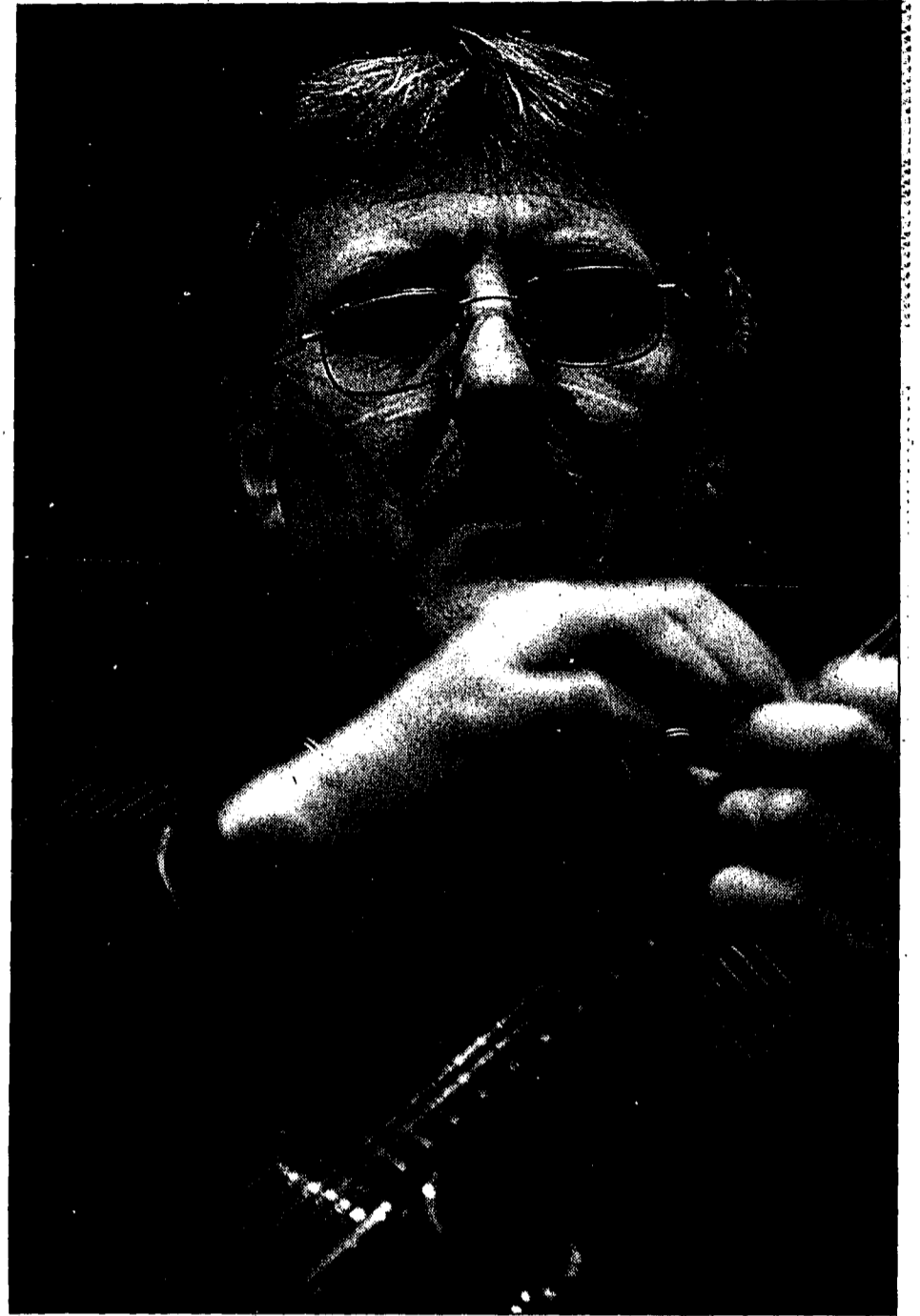
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**Top left:** Freddy Cole performs Wednesday night in the Kibbie Dome.

**Top right:** Ukrainian Enver Izmilov amazes the audience with his Wednesday night performance.

**Above:** John Pizzarelli tunes up during sound check on Thursday morning.

**Left:** Pianist Monty Alexander helped pay tribute to Nat King Cole Wednesday.

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