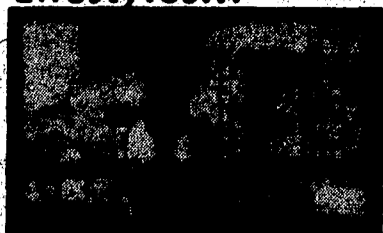


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FRIDAY



Jon Vellbrecht/Argonaut  
Sonja Muller, a member of the UI track team, is attended to by Moscow Fire Department EMTs after colliding with a pick-up truck while riding her bicycle. The accident occurred in front of the SUB yesterday afternoon. Andrew Reynolds, a witness to the accident, is interviewed by Officer Dennis Cochran of the Moscow Police Department. Story on page 18.

## Forms evaluated by Faculty Council

By BRADY CORTELLI  
Staff Writer

The evaluation forms students use to rate the performance of their professors are undergoing changes, but not without debate among the UI faculty.

At a meeting Tuesday, the University Faculty Council began deliberating over revisions in teacher evaluation forms. The new form was recommended by a faculty committee working to promote higher-quality teaching.

The new form has five mandatory questions and two essay questions. Current forms have two required questions covering the quality of the course and the quality of the teaching. After these two questions, the professor designs the remaining portion of the evaluation, choosing from over 200 different questions.

ASU Sen. Richard Rock said most students consider the new form an improvement. Rock credited the new form for its conciseness and ease.

"The old forms with two big sheets are rather cumbersome. The new ones are clear and can be handled easily. The new form adds credibility to the system,"

he said.

Although students support the change, faculty members are still split on the issue.

"You're trying to reduce something that is complex to something that is simple," according to Jim Macdonald, professor of law. He said the law faculty rarely reaches a consensus on any issue but is nearly unanimous in its opposition to the new form.

Mickey Gunter, an assistant professor in geology, defended the new form as a useful aid to both teachers and administrators.

"(As a teacher) the forms allow you to see your weakest area and work on it," Gunter said. They also "allow the administration to see who is doing excellent teaching and who isn't."

Administrators grading teacher performance from the forms is precisely what Nick Gier, a philosophy professor, is concerned about. Gier doesn't want the administration to rely on the students' opinion of a teacher's personality and style of teaching when considering tenure and promotion.

"We need to get the subjective factors out of the evaluation process," he said.

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## Nader recalls 'growing up corporate'

By SHAWN METON  
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, consumer and political activist, visited the Palouse Wednesday night.

Nader earned his fame for pointing out the safety inadequacies of the Chevrolet Corvair in his book entitled *Unsafe at Any Speed*. Since then, he has been an advocate for consumer rights and has been actively involved with politics.

Nader addressed students and citizens in Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum about nuclear energy, student activism and other political issues. Comparing the terms "corporate" and "civic," he pointed out the roots of many of the problems America faces.

"We all grow up corporate, not civic," Nader said, "and growing up corporate reflects everything we do in our lives."

He said children in past decades were told that factories belching smoke represented money and progress. The more pollution-wise children of today see those factories as a source of ecological hazard.

The big companies are being protected by the government, while the country "weeps no tears" for the small businesses

that lose to larger competitors. Growing up in a corporate culture encourages the elite few leading the masses. Commercialism overrides good values and oppresses them, according to Nader.



Ralph Nader

Nader also spent part of his discussion criticizing U.S. Speaker of the House Tom Foley. It was Foley who helped push through the congressional pay increases in 1989 despite an approximate 80 percent citizen objection. Nader estimated that if Foley retired

at the age of 63 and lived an average life span, his pension could total up to \$3 million.

Incumbents, Nader pointed out, have up to a 96 percent chance of being re-elected, unless they are faced with sex scandals or criminal indictments. The United States, he said, is ruled by a government of double standards and hypocrisy.

Nader also pointed to the current savings-and-loan scandal as an example of a domestic crisis. "You and your children will pay \$1.3 trillion to bail out the crooked Savings and Loans because they looted your savings," he said. The disbursement of this money would be the equivalent of \$5,000 dollars paid for every individual in the nation. He also hinted at a future bailout of American commercial banks.

According to Nader, today's corporate children are being manipulated by the 30 hours a week of television they are watching. He said exposure to television is promoting violence and addiction in our nation's younger generation and teaching them corporate ways of viewing life.

Nader also pointed a finger at

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## New buildings slated for construction

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

Two new multi-million dollar buildings will soon be gracing campus.

Making use of federal funding and responding to a growing student body, the UI will soon begin construction on a new College of Mines and Earth Resources and a major engineering addition.

The new College of Mines and Earth Resources will be the first building to begin construction, with groundbreaking slated to start sometime this fall. The university spent over a year interviewing faculty, administrators and students about the kind of space needed. A design firm in Boise is currently drawing up plans according to these needs.

The new mines building, to be named James A. McClure Hall in honor of the former U.S. senator and UI alumnus, will be wedged on the grassy hill between the east end of the

present Mines Building and the Buchanan Engineering Building.

According to a press release, the budget for the building will be \$8.8 million. Eight million dollars will come from a federal grant, as well as state and private dollars. The budget is being managed by the Idaho Department of Public Works.

The decision to build a Mines Building was made several years ago. According to Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace, the decision was based on simple priorities.

"It was a matter of institutional priority, not just a need for space. The mines needs an improvement in space and the lab environment. Right now, the College of Mines is scattered throughout the campus. A new building will integrate them," Wallace said.

The next building to begin construction will be a new

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- The university will be closed on Monday in observance of the Presidents' Day holiday.
- The Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is sponsoring a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the lobby of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.
- Jump rope for heart will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Gymnasium. For information call 885-7921.
- U.S. Congressman Richard Stallings will be announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate at 12:30 p.m. today at the Beanery.
- Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will be meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at 129 W. Third Street, Moscow. For information call 882-1444.
- Deadline for submitting abstracts to the Graduate and Professional Student Association research competition is Feb. 18. Abstracts should be mailed to Bridget Bero in the department of chemical engineering.
- Students interested in studying in London during the summer should attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Morin Room of Wallace Complex. For more information contact the International Programs Office at 885-8984.
- International Friendship Association is sponsoring a bike loan program for local citizens to donate serviceable bikes for the use of international students. Students will return the bikes when they leave. For information contact the IPA at 885-7841.
- Free income tax assistance is available for senior citizens, foreigners, all university students and the economically disadvantaged. Representatives from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 19 to April 8, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from Feb. 29 to April 11, in the Vandal Lounge of the Student Union Building. For information contact 882-1268.
- Inland Empire Forest Engineering Conference will be held on March 3 and 4 at the University Inn - Best Western. For information contact the department of forest products at 885-6126.

## Women's Center offers free presentations

By Christian Thompson  
Staff Writer

What do Nevada ranch women, health care and women and creativity have in common? All are subjects of presentations to be given at the Women's Center this month.

Presentations are free to the public and start at 12:30 p.m. at the center, located on Line Street north of the Theatre Arts Building.

The Women's Center tries to schedule programs that are of interest to students, faculty and staff. According to Betsy Thomas, director of the center, some of the programs are conceived "as things happen and we need to know about it. With the AIDS epidemic we brought people in who knew about it."

Thomas said the center often brings in programs that people ask about in particular. Dr. Susan Gelletly of the Student Health Service is always in high demand.

According to Gelletly, she enjoys giving presentations at the center. "They are very responsive. The last time I went they were very interested and asked a lot of questions. It was a good discussion all around. Some of the people who come (to the presen-

tations) are a little gun-shy of coming into the health center."

Some of the presentations are traditional. The Susan B. Anthony and Valentine's Day celebration held Wednesday is one such tradition.

Although most of the programs are of particular interest to women, many of the programs are also of interest to men. The self-help programs get a varied mixture of both sexes.

Other programs for the month include "Nevada Ranch Women," a slide show presented by Evelyns Pickett, doctoral candidate, discussing the women, their work and lifestyle on Feb. 18; "Women and Creativity," a film addressing the choices between a life of creativity and rearing a family, to be presented on Feb. 19; and "Grace Frost: Idaho Women of Note," to be presented by Katherine Aiken, UI assistant professor of history, on Feb. 25. The presentation on Frost will focus on the only woman to have been elected to represent Idaho in the U.S. Congress.

Because the Women's Center doesn't have a very large budget — Thomas said, "It's tiny!" — it doesn't bring people from outside unless they are on tour.

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## Career Services sets goals for future

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH  
Staff Writer

The Career Services Center has been one of the best kept secrets in years past. Now, thanks to Daniel Blanco, that is all changing.

When Blanco took over as director of Career Services in August, he had two main objectives. The first was to find better ways to market the services offered to students; the second was to be more aggressive with employers in letting them know the UI is interested in putting its students to work in their organization.

"We are competing for the attention of the employers. I think it is a competition we can win," according to Blanco.

Blanco said he has his sights set even higher. In five years he wants the UI Career Services Center to be recognized as one of the top such centers in the Northwest.

The center offers a wide variety of services and resources, which many students use. Dutch Harris, who graduated last December said he has used it for graduate school assistance.

Harris said when he has gone in they have been able to help him find the schools which carry his particular program of graduate work, and give a printout of which schools have it, as well as those which are accredited. "With a major like 'human factor

how else would I have found something like that out?" Harris asked.

The center has also been able to tell him what kind of job opportunities he might find after he finishes graduate work, as well as estimates in the type of salary he will be looking at.

The Career Services Center helps undergraduates find summer jobs, as well as helping graduating seniors find and prepare for that first job.

If one is looking for summer work, they would be asked to fill out an "availability form." These forms are used to help employers find available students seeking work who are also registered with the center. It works as a sort of a "matching system."

Blanco said there is a lot of concern in the employment world due to the recession. He said, "We expect nearly a 20 percent drop in the number of employers who visit campus as opposed to last year.

"This means things will be much more competitive for people who are graduating, which makes it doubly important for students to have job search skills that are good enough to enable them to compete effectively."

The center offers many services which target job-search skills. Interviewing and resume rank among the top programs in this area.

Once a semester, local businesses and employers come in and help students develop their interviewing skills through "mock interviews." Blanco says this will especially help students get past first interview "jitters."

For the remainder of the semester videotape interviews are offered. In this type of interview, a staff member will act as the interviewer, and the student will be taped. After the interview, the two of them will watch it as a staff member critiques their

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## Advice offered for interviews

By ALBA MANKOWSKI  
Career Services Program Asst.

Wouldn't it be great if you could get a job without the hassles of a face-to-face interview? After all, it's not exactly comforting to sit across from a recruiter who is watching your every move and analyzing your every word.

Add to that your fears about what to say, how to say it, when to gesture, when to stop talking, how to dress and so on.

However, job interviewing is a fact of professional life that students will face sooner or later. The best way to face it is to be prepared. Here are some tips:

- Do your homework and research the company and the position.

- Practice the answers to possible questions out loud.

- Dress conservatively.

- Greet the interviewer with a firm handshake and a smile.

- Sit up straight, don't hunch over and don't cross your arms.


- Keep good eye contact. This doesn't mean staring.

- Distinguish yourself from the competition through your achievements.

- Project enthusiasm, warmth and confidence.

Students wanting to improve their interviewing skills can participate in a videotaped mock interview offered through the UI Career Services Center. This training service is designed to increase students' skills and self-confidence by having them watch their performance with trained advisors.

Remember, an interview gives you only one chance to sell yourself. Be prepared; this is no time to wing it.

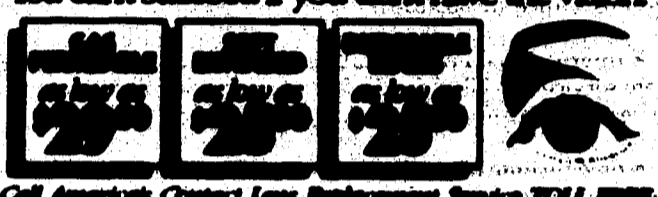


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## Big business: The fat keep getting fatter

Too bad a few politicians weren't in Pullman Wednesday night. Had they been there, perhaps they would have been smart enough to stop by Beasley Coliseum for a quick lesson in ethics, courtesy of Ralph Nader. Yes, the reigning King of Consumer Advocates stopped by, but he left his notes on "Cars That Blow Up When Driven" at home, along with his lecture material on "Things That Can Cause Diarrhea When Swallowed In Big Chunks."

Sound negative?

Thank God for Ralph Nader.

Nader addressed something much more true and brutal than dangerous cars and food, and it's about time people stop thinking of him as some left-wing communist hippie in a three-piece suit.

The big topic Nader addressed was the hot, steamy, and sometimes downright kinky relationship between American politics and corporate America. It's no secret that these two respected institutions have been scratching one another's back since

the *Mayflower* ran aground in Massachusetts. What people don't realize is just how intimate (and scary) this relationship gets.

Corporate America is making decisions for the public by wining and dining politicians, and America is blindly picking up the tab. No, not every company is slipping million-dollar checks into the mailslots of our congressman, and people who claim America can do just fine without big business are sadly mistaken. Any educated citizen realizes you can't just nuke big companies and sell flowers and love on the rubble for a sizable GNP and a fair share of the trade pie.

Like Nader said, though, business needs to stop influencing policy-making with money and propaganda. And policy-makers need to stop speaking for the elite and start listening to Joe Average.

A good example, which Nader cites, is the Godzilla-like proportions of the Savings and Loan crisis. Even nicest guy in the world would be a little apprehensive about reaching into their hard-earned paycheck to

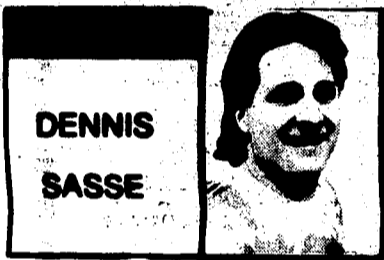
donate some money to a crisis brought about by greed and downright stupid decisions. But the S&Ls, throwing their weight into the face of politicians, will be bailed out, like it or not. Looks like Mr. Middle Class doesn't get ice-cream tonight.

Another excellent example is the way corporations speak their mind on environmental issues. Despite the fact that the general public overwhelmingly approves of stricter environmental regulations, corporate push packs one mean shove. Big companies are constantly whining about environmental restrictions imposed by those "loony left-wing extremists." Or is it just that John Q. Public likes to have clean water to drink. But sometimes, the public is no match for a huge company armed with a fat wallet.

Endpoint: Get involved. Stop getting pushed around. Write your congressman. Speak your mind, or else companies may lobby Nader right off the lecture circuit.

Jeff Kapostasy

## Scientists cry wolf once again



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Now we have a report of an ozone depletion over the Northern Hemisphere.

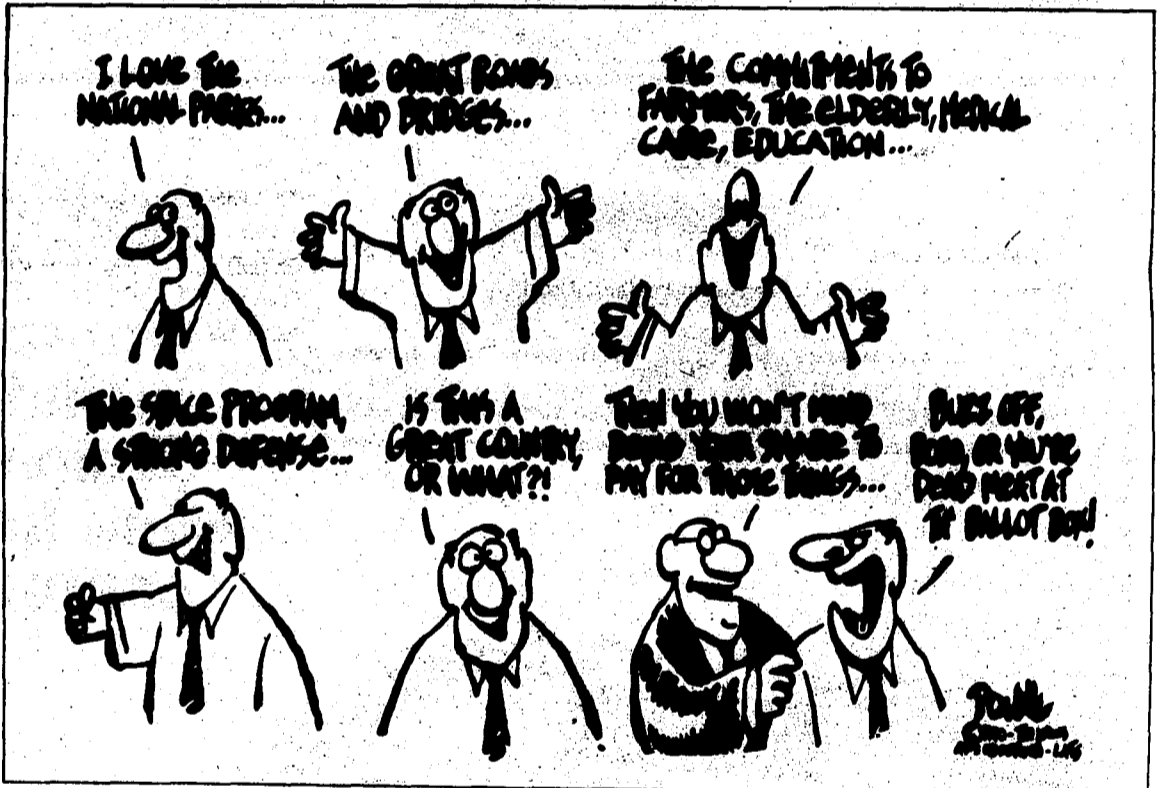
The problem with these apocalyptic findings is two-fold. One, we have become desensitized to disaster reports of biblical proportion due to their frequency. Secondly, nobody knows whether or not ozone levels fluctuate on a geological time scale.

Scientists know that volcanoes are not politically correct. They spew greenhouse gases and ozone depleting chemicals into the atmosphere. The amount of these volcanic pollutants are much greater than industrial pollution. The difference is the type of chemicals dispersed. Man-made chemicals are often very stable due to economic necessity. Also, many synthesized chemicals can not be formed by natural processes. Their effects are

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I am torn between skepticism and worry today. Why? Because last week NASA announced that there is yet another ozone hole forming. The announcement was made on preliminary findings. To the layman this means no proof, or as the three little pigs story says, "It's a house made of straw." I am as concerned as the next person when it comes to environmental issues. However, could the problem be exaggerated, perhaps?

Past findings published without proper scientific scrutiny included reports of a coming Ice Age, and the greenhouse effect.



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## Sex, badges and oh! my aching back



STEVE CORDA

"Are you him?" the dark-haired girl asked me with a glance back at her friend who had probably dared her to do it. I looked at my friends and mouthed a silent "what now."

"You are him." She dipped slightly at the knees and gave a quiet squeal of delight.

Here I was treating exhaustion and lower back pain with a healthy dose of whiskey sours. After eight hours of moving rolls of chain link and pounding fence posts at the site followed by trundling kegs and serving beers at the bar, with nothing to show for it but the five-pointed-star-shaped toy badge I picked up when some kid in to play the vid-

eo games left it behind. First my friends had dragged me out to this small town horseshoe-and-Wrangler-jeans bar. Now I had to figure out the mystery of who "him" was. I needed to buy myself some time.

"Sure I'm him. Don't I look like him?"

She nodded, too spellbound at meeting someone as famous as him to speak.

"Well, there you have it. I'm him."

Now who did I look like? Who did she think I was? Mickey Rourke? Andy Garcia? Sure, whatever Steve. More like Don Knotts, or her cousin Stan, or her old junior-high boyfriend.

Wait a minute. This is the summer of 1990 and there was only one dark-haired Italian actor well-known enough for a small-town Montana girl to mistakenly recognize him. I pulled out my wallet with the toy badge jammed into the ID-picture window.

"Here's the badge I use on the show."

Now remember, all this was two years ago. This girl would go on to become Miss Montana in the Miss U.S.A. pageant and I would go on to become the most ignored columnist in *Argonaut* history. But right now she was the most beautiful girl in this bar. She thought I was Ken Wahl a.k.a. "Wiseguy" and I had better make my move before some other ~~awake~~ did.

We had a few drinks, I told her we were shooting a storyline where I was infiltrating a group of Montana poachers. The moment of truth was here; she wanted to take me home to give her mother an autograph.

"She's a huge fan of yours. It would make her week."

In the words of Nicolas Cage, "Y'all without sin can cast the first stone."

People say honesty is the best policy, but I'd had enough experience with women to realize that honesty was not even the third- or fourth-best policy. A short list

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# Letters to the Editor

## Crisp argues for the value of human life

Editor:  
Regarding the recent plethora of letters on abortion, and in light of Mr. Gomben's rather sad take-off of Jonathan Swift's *A Modest Proposal*, I wonder if the supporters of abortion realize what it means to support the taking of innocent life?

Perhaps I should define an abortion supporter. An abortion supporter is someone who believes that there is no problem with abortion. They may be actively pro-abortion, or they may simply say "Well, I wouldn't have one or support one, but I think every woman has a right to make her own choice about her body," and allow themselves to be identified with the pro-choice movement.

An anti-abortionist is someone who believes that abortion is

wrong. Most anti-abortionists are active in some sense, either through financial support, service support, voting support or in prayer. For an anti-abortionist, the single most important problem our society faces today is whether or not an innocent life may be taken.

They do not have it in for women.

They do not have it in for the children in bad situations.

They don't even want to disrupt other people's lives; their own lives are disrupted enough by the knowledge that a baby is getting slaughtered every minute or so, in a country supposedly placing a value on human life.

All they want to do is stop the slaughter.

John, two years ago, I served in a branch of the U.S. armed for-

ces that placed little or no value on human life. As I ran every day, I sang songs that glorified the taking of human life. I practiced it, lived it, and dreamed it. I can report that much to my disappointment, I never got to stab someone, rip open a tank with a rocket launcher and watch legless boots fly through the air, or decimate a group of enemy soldiers in my KZ. When I got out, it was a traumatic experience for me. I thought my manhood had been slighted because those eight years of dedication had not paid off.

When I got out, I was about as indoctrinated as those eight long years could make me. I was asked soon after that, by a friend, to

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## Gomben column is deemed insulting

Editor:

According to Mr. Pete Gomben, my rhythmically harmonizing, placard-carrying friends and I should be on the next flight out of the good of U.S.A. As much as I'd like to leave after reading his articles and others like it, I'd rather stay and prove him wrong.

First of all, I'd like to make clear that people who are sensitive to the situation of others more disadvantaged than themselves are often stigmatized by "I've-got-eyes" journalists like Gomben unnecessarily. On a regular weekday I leave my "children-at-the-fest" domestic location at home. I occasionally let it be known that my concerns

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## Prison system is in need of reform

Editor:


Thank heavens we don't live in California where there are "more interesting criminals like murderers, rapists and drug lords." Instead we are lucky enough to live in Idaho where we have only robbers, burglars, tax evaders and misinformed journalists.

Chris Greenwood, you completely missed the point with your Feb. 7 editorial, "Educating Prisoners: Good in Theory, Short on Cash." Idaho needs to address its crime rate, as well as the recidivism rate, now. We don't need to wait until the problem gets as big as California's.

Mr. Greenwood, wouldn't it be better to spend money on educa-

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unknown, therefore questionable.

Some chlorine compounds are a known culprit in ozone depletion. NASA doesn't know how they got to the Northern Hemisphere. If the cause is man-made we should act, but if the cause is natural, evolution has created devices to deal with it. Mother Nature is quite resourceful.

Doomsayers will always tell you the end of the world is coming. Skeptics will always deny there is a problem. My heart tells me there is a problem, but my mind is telling me to wait for more evidence. It will only take NASA a couple of months to sift through the reports. I think that I can wait that long.

Nonetheless, "environmental

president" Bush and his cronies have taken notice. He has called for a quicker CFC phaseout. In the past when ozone was mentioned, the president scoffed. For the first time, Bush has acknowledged there is a problem, and he may even attempt to take positive action. Either he knows that this is a good move in an election year or the hole forming over Kennebunkport, Maine may affect his property values.

The lack of information available on ecological issues is pathetic. We can't take responsible action even if we want to because we haven't studied the biosphere long enough to know how the biosphere works. This is not an excuse to be complacent; we know enough to realize that certain things like DDT are inherently bad. It is time to restrict use of

such compounds globally. There are other chemicals that fall into a gray area where scientists aren't totally sure of their effects. HCFCs or methanes are good examples.

The little boy that cried wolf probably works for the government. Through a bureaucratic snafu he leaks unsubstantiated press releases every so often. The media gets a hold of them and makes an issue. I hope the little boy gets fired or stops releasing unproven reports soon, or there will be a disaster of biblical proportions.

Atmospheric pollution has risen steadily this century, and the first damage could happen now or never. We need to take a lesson from the pigs. As the three little pigs found, a house made of straw won't last.

**>CORDA** from page 4  
of much better policies flashed through my head.

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In fact the only policy I can think of that's worse than honesty is the American trade policy that bends us over and hands Japan the Vaseline.

We were coming to the door of her mom's apartment. The evening was building to a timeless

moment, right here in the neon glow of the Mini-Mart sign.

"Your mom doesn't really want to meet me does she?"

"You are not really the 'Wiseguy.'"

I forgot one other policy: being smarter than a liar.

She threw open the apartment door and smiled. I thought I'd make up for the loss of vibeology brought on by her catching me in a lie by picking her up and carrying her over the threshold.

I'm not saying she's the lightest Miss Montana ever to grace the Miss U.S.A. Pageant, but she certainly didn't warrant the sharp pains shooting through my back and the week I had to take off from my two summer jobs.

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write down my reasons for supporting abortion. I went the whole nine yards. I did not believe in the sanctity of human life. If you got killed, it was your hard luck. Of course I didn't believe in God, either.

Then I found a relationship that changed all this. Inside of six months, my thoughts had been turned around. The force of eight years of indoctrination into the pleasures of taking life were gone.

I still had opinions about abortion, though. I no longer felt that a human being was a piece of meat, subject to impersonal forces. Instead, I felt an overwhelming sorrow that unborn children, blameless, should die. I felt an unhappy realization that since an average abortion costs only \$1,500, it was more economical to kill my son than to allow him to be born at more than twice that amount.

OK, so now you say that government should not intervene on a personal level? Some people say that the right to take the baby's life is the mother's alone. Interesting that our language makes a pretty clear distinction of ownership of life in that last sentence, huh? Try rephrasing it so that the fetus has no rights of ownership. If you can do it, it sounds pretty contrived.

I'm sorry that some people feel they are in danger of getting ripped off; I'm sorry that they think that any infringement of rights is an open invitation to tyranny.

Unfortunately, part of the process of operating a society requires some toning down of each person's right to do as he or she pleases. The guidelines usually ask if anyone not involved will get hurt. As examples, I give you the mandatory seat belt law, the requirement to wear visible orange hunting vests when hunting, fire safety codes and water treatment requirements. All of these infringe someone's rights somehow, but would you like to try living without them?

Government tyranny is not the issue. Rights are not the issue. The breakdown in our society that allows starving children is not even the issue. The issue is the deliberate taking of innocent human life, for no other reason than inconvenience.

Darin L. Crisp

**>BIANCO** from page 5

are not only for myself unlike Mr. Gomben. This seems to put me in a category that Gomben has created. Oversimplicity can be dangerous.

Next, I'd like to point out that whether a person is dead or not does not excuse them for any wrongdoings. I think Gomben would be loathe to wave away Hitler's mistakes as inconsequential because he is dead.

It seems convenient that Gomben can treat the situation in such a casual and crass way, since it is obvious that he considers himself wholly uninvolved. After all, it wasn't his people who were in fact made slaves, raped and killed. Therefore, it must be unimportant and overly hyped.

I think another fact that Gomben seems to have skipped over is that humans produce sexually as opposed to asexually like starfish. Therefore I think that not only Columbus' mother but his father had a part in his life. If you

really need a person or group of people to blame Mr. Gomben, try the entire 15th-century medical profession who in their ignorance did not make birth control available to Columbus' parents.

Despite Mr. Gomben's assertions, I do not consider facts optional in political arguments, yet I do feel empathy for and anger with the Native Americans who will be watching the much-touted Centennial Celebration of their people's exploitation this year.

I think that before Mr. Gomben goes marching staunchly off to partake in the ceremonies, he should consider the issues I have

raised and contemplate whether or not he has actually got the facts right.

Meyla Bianco

**>BODILY** from page 5

ing these prisoners than it would be to increase police budgets or to spend additional monies on court fees and the costs of probation and parole when the criminal incurs a repeat offense?


And, Mr. Gatewood, don't you think that getting a G.E.D. might make life on the outside better for these criminals? It sure could make getting a job easier. Then, the ex-cons become productive members of society.

Mr. Gatewood, why are people sent to prison? Incarceration is punishment yet you say "some prisoners might rather work than study." They broke the law. This isn't scout camp. Their victims had no choice about becoming victims. Why should a criminal have a choice between labor and learning? Besides, there just aren't enough jobs within the walls for every prisoner who wants to work.

One more thing, Gatewood. If Idaho is filled with only robbers, burglars and tax evasionsists, then

I must have imagined that the man convicted of murdering my cousin, along with about twenty others, is waiting on death row in the maximum security prison outside of Boise. I must also be imagining that his repeat offenses, prison terms, and subsequent releases couldn't have been dealt with in a more productive manner.

Korinne Bodily

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## O'Brien highlights Vandal Indoor

By LOREN ROBERTS  
and SEV HONNESS  
Staff Writers

The 17th Annual Vandal Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet will be held tonight in the Kibbie Dome.

The featured athlete will be World Champion and record holder in the decathlon, Dan O'Brien.

O'Brien will be fine-tuning his sprinting and jumping skills in the 55-meter dash and high jump against other world-class athletes.

Augustin Olobia of Washington State University is the NCAA 55-meter dash champion, and Reebok Racing Club's O'Brien expects to give Olobia a good race.

"He hasn't been running real great and if I challenge him a little, maybe it will get him psyched for the NCAAAs," O'Brien said.

O'Brien and Olobia will run side by side in the first heat of two 55-meter preliminaries at 6:40 p.m. The top five times will compete at 7:30 p.m. in the finals.

O'Brien modestly predicts he will run under a 6.30-second 55-meter, but Head Men's Coach Mike Keller feels O'Brien will be well under that.

"I expect him (O'Brien) to run somewhere in the vicinity of :6.20 or a :6.18," Keller said.

After the 55-meter final, O'Brien will go to the high jump which starts at 7:30 p.m.

"I'd like to jump 7-foot here in the dome," O'Brien said.

O'Brien has recently cleared

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Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut  
Dan O'Brien practices starts under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Keller on Wednesday. O'Brien will compete in the 55-meter dash as well as the high jump at the Vandal Indoor Invitational track meet Friday night in the Kibbie Dome.

## Lightfoot leads Vandal surge

With a 13-10 record and a third-place standing in the Big Sky Conference race, the Idaho Vandals haven't been too overly impressive this season to date.

But one spectrum of the Vandal squad has more than impressed basketball fans all season. He is one Orlando Lightfoot.

More commonly known to friends and teammates as "Landis," this 6-foot-7 forward has brought his share of excitement to the Kibbie Dome this season.

Lightfoot can best be described with just two words: scoring machine.

Whether from 27 feet away, or on a thundering tomahawk dunk, Lightfoot finds a way to get the ball in the basket at any cost.

This determination has lifted Lightfoot to the top of the Big Sky Conference with a 23.1 average. That average includes a season-high 41 points against Sacramento State Dec. 10, along with five 30-point games and 14 games with at least 20 points.

Lightfoot has only been held under double figures once in 22 games. He was held to eight points in a 67-53 loss at Montana State Jan. 25, but didn't play the last 14 minutes of the game.

The Tennessee native is definitely Idaho's go-to guy, as he has been the Vandals' leading scorer in 16 of the 22 games he has played in.

When thinking of a 6-7 player in the Big Sky Conference, the image of a bulky and clumsy figure, limited to shots within the key, comes to mind.

But not Lightfoot.

True, Lightfoot does play inside in Idaho's two-post offense, but his scoring limitations seem to stay in the locker-room. Outside shooting seems like Lightfoot's most enjoyable part of the offensive game, and he isn't afraid to put it up from anywhere in this time zone. Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy has learned not to let his jaw drop to the floor when Lightfoot pulls up from 25 feet on a fastbreak.

Lightfoot has fired up a hefty 118 3-pointers this season, and to his credit, has made a respectable

50 of those shots. That 42.4 percent is fourth in the conference and the 50 3-pointers ranks second.

Opposing teams have employed numerous plans to stop Lightfoot, but his only opponent has been his ability to make a good percentage of the shots he takes.

Lightfoot's biggest strength is his ability to get a shot off, even when an opponent seems to be right on him. And his touch off the glass is as smooth as any player to put on the Vandal uniform in several years.

Surprisingly enough, the first thing Lightfoot always asks about after the game isn't how many points he had. Lightfoot's

## Idaho looks to continue rolling at BSU

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals, sporting a four-game winning streak, head into enemy territory tomorrow night at the Boise State Pavilion.

Idaho (13-10, 6-4) takes on the Boise State Broncos, a team that is looking to rebound from a 3-7 conference record that has left them seventh in the Big Sky.

Boise State, 12-10, had high expectations coming into the season after losing only one starter off last year's team. After dropping their first three games, the Broncos went on a nine-game winning streak heading into conference play. But that was where the fun ended.

The Broncos dropped their first four conference games, all of which were on the road, including a 76-61 loss to the Vandals Jan. 11.

In that game, Idaho led only 31-29 at halftime, but used an impressive fastbreak and strong shooting in the second half to run away from the Broncos. Orlando Lightfoot led the way for the Vandals with 26 points, while Marvin Ricks added 19.

That game, however, was in the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome where Idaho is 10-1 this season, and playing in the Pavilion will be a much greater challenge for the Vandals.

"This is probably the toughest situation we'll go into as far as crowds except for Montana, so I'm anxious to see how we do," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said.

Having their last four games at home, the Vandals have rebuilt a confidence level that was dropped to almost nothing after convincing defeats at University of Montana and Montana State. It is two weeks that Eustachy considers very important in his team making a run at the end of the season.

"It was (important) considering we lost three in a row on the road," Eustachy said. "We hit our goal of four in a row and now we've got to go on the road and see where we're at."

Last season in Boise, the Vandals suffered a 80-66 thumping at the hands of the Broncos, and that game must still be in the mind of Eustachy. The same case isn't true for the players, as four of Idaho's five starters have never played in the Pavilion and only three players return from last season's game.

This game is important for the Vandals as Eustachy looks at finishing third in the conference as a goal for his team. Idaho is currently tied with Weber State with identical 6-4 conference records,

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Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut  
Coach Larry Eustachy takes his Vandal team on the road for a match with Boise State Saturday night.

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Jim Vellbrecht/Argonaut

The Lady Vandals, led by center Kelly Moeller, will enjoy home court advantage against Boise State Saturday.

# Vandal women host Boise State

By SEV HODGESS  
Staff Writer

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, the Vandal women's hoopsquad will look to avenge an early season loss to Boise State University.

Boise thoroughly trounced Idaho 86-41 in the jungle-like atmosphere of the Boise Pavilion. Nevertheless, Idaho feels like they have the edge over the conference runner-up.

"We all realize the importance of this game as far as how it determines where we are at the end of the season," forward Brenda Kuehlthau said. "It's the rivalry plus the revenge of last time."

Head Coach Lesrie Turner feels confident that her women will not repeat the effort in Boise, and points out the fact that Idaho is a much-improved team.

"We're going to have to play a whole different brand of basketball compared to what we did the first time," Turner said. "We are

playing more consistently, we are getting better balanced scoring and we are rebounding better."

The last contest Idaho dug a hole early on and in the scramble to catch up, left Boise's effective transition game wide open.

"We didn't have patience on offense," forward Krista Smith said. "We shot the ball too quick, so no one was in rebounding position."

The result was a lack of offensive boards and Boise could freely push the ball up the court hard and make things happen. Like score a lot of points.

Surprisingly, Boise's 6-foot-4 sophomore Lidiya Varbanova only compiled 14 points and seven boards on the hellish night.

That's Boise's strength: diversity. The point scoring was generously distributed, and Idaho will attempt to bottleneck that offensive flow.

"She (Lidiya Varbanova) is going to get her points," Turner

said. "We need to take away the perimeter game, take away the penetration drives and really make them offensively have to score in the half-court, as opposed to the transition game."

Idaho will employ an aggressive man-defense to accomplish

Turner's defensive goals. Idaho can't afford to be tentative defensively, in that Boise can shoot the three.

"If you stand off of Boise, they'll just catch it and shoot it and make it," Turner said.

Center Kelly Moeller will be saddled with the responsibility of being the inside stopper and containing Varbanova. Moeller fouled out in the Nevada game but doesn't plan on giving even an inch in the paint.

"I just need to deny her the ball and if she does get it, I'll play straight up defense," Moeller said. "I need to play smart, but I'm not going to play scared."

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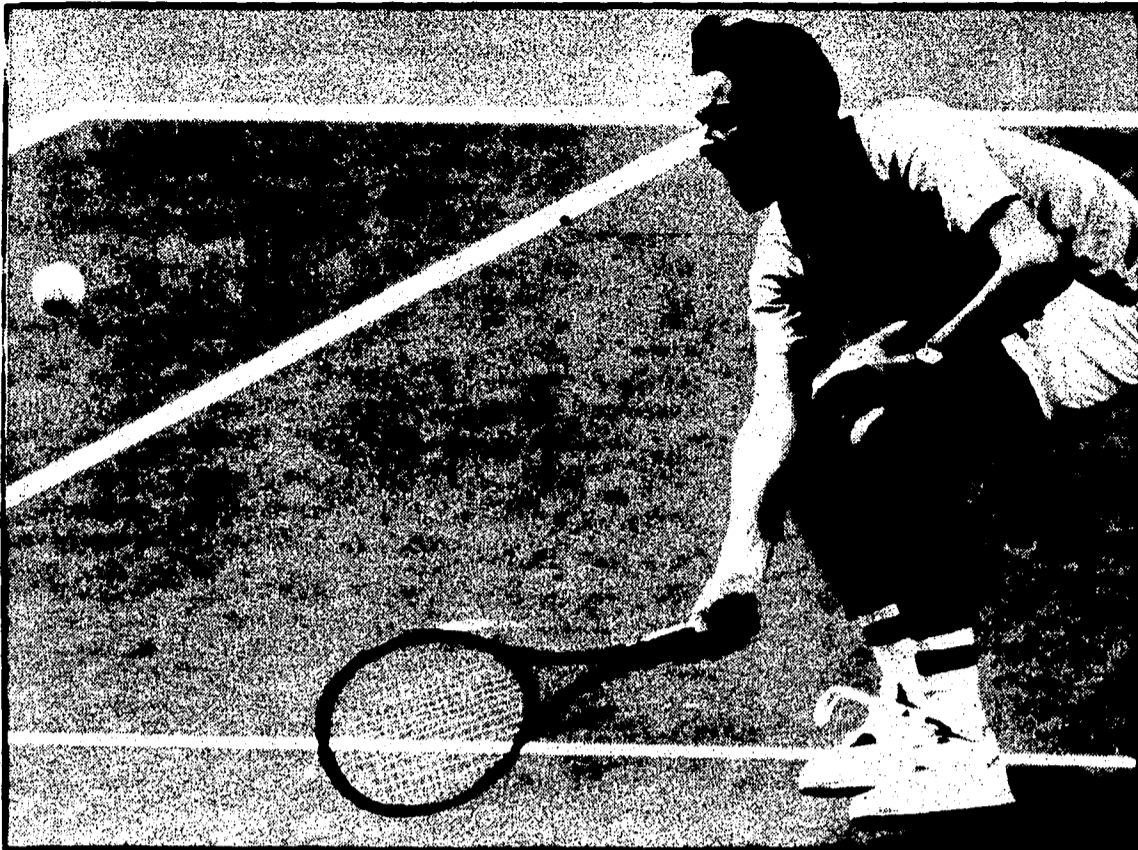
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# Hadley adjusting well to American lifestyle

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer



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It's a long way from New Zealand to Idaho, but the rules of the game are still the same. Mark Hadley's outgoing style has helped him both on and off the court here in the US.

When graduating high school seniors finally make the decision of what college they will attend, close locality to their hometown is usually one of the factors. For New Zealander Mark Hadley, that wasn't ever an option.

"It was good for me to get away from home for more than two weeks," Hadley said. "You grow up really fast when your own."

Hadley is currently on the University of Idaho tennis team and has been in the United States for about a month. His decision to leave 90-degree weather in his hometown of Hamilton (in a country with 3.3 million people and 7 million sheep) and come to Moscow was made easy by the recruitment of UI Head Coach Dave Scott.

"I came to Idaho to improve my tennis and to see the world," Hadley said. "I got offers from other colleges but Dave showed the most interest in me and offered me a scholarship. Boise State University said they would offer me a scholarship but not until next August, so I chose Idaho."

Mark first started playing tennis at the age of six and was motivated by constant grudge matches with his older brother. In fact, as soon as he reached the point where he could beat him, his brother gave the game up. Mark's love for the game has grown as much as he has since then, and it was seen in his first match ever at the UI in a tournament two weeks ago.

Hadley was in a tight match with a Montana State senior and made a spectacular overhead shot to win the point. His opponent commented, "That was a heck of a shot...let me see you do again." Mark replied with "Anytime, anyplace." On the next point he made a similar shot but this time with a backhand.

With the exception of his opponents Hadley has been treated well by the students at the UI, and he feels he made the right decision in coming here.

"I've got along with everyone here and don't have any enemies," Hadley said. "I have mates on the football team, the basketball team and the tennis

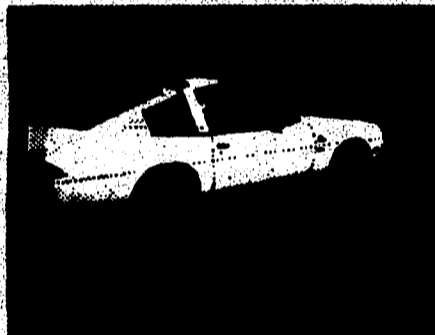
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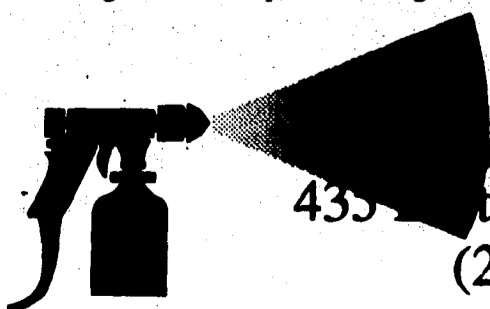
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but Idaho lost to the Wildcats at home earlier this season, and still has to travel to Ogden, Utah.

"That would be great," Eustachy said on the thought of finishing third. "Weber's schedule is much in their favor. We'd be the underdog to finish third."

Although Idaho considers this match-up a critical game, it is almost a must-win situation for the Broncos. Boise State has to finish in the top six of the conference to make it to the post-season tournament, and a loss at home could hurt Boise's chances considerably.

"I think this is make or break for them," Eustachy said. "This is a huge game for them. They'll be as ready to play as they have in two to three years."

"I've got to convince our guys to relax and go in there and play, and not to feel the pressure, because it's on them."

A loss wouldn't crush the Vandals, but Eustachy feels a win on the road at this stage of the season would loom large at the end of the season.

"I think it would be as good of a win as I've been here," Eustachy said. "I think our players are as anxious to go down there and see where we're at."

Idaho has struggled to rebound at home against recent opponents, and the Vandals have only shot above 50 percent twice their last eight games.

Boise State is averaging 29.6 rebounds this season, while Ida-

ho is averaging 38.4. The Broncos are shooting 48.4 percent to a 46.7 percentage for the Vandals.

"We have to be aware of their changing defense and pressure," Eustachy said. "We can't rebound like we have at home and win on the road."

Idaho forward Orlando Lightfoot continues to lead the conference in scoring with a 23.1 average. He has also moved into second in the Big Sky in rebounding, pulling down 8.4 boards a game while Deon Watson is third with 8.1.

Boise State will be led by junior center Tanoka Beard. Beard is averaging 17.3 points and 6.3 rebounds a game while guard Jermaine Haliburton is averaging 12.5 points.

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rebounding statistics are always his biggest concern. Eustachy has put a major emphasis on rebounding for his team this season, and Lightfoot has worked hard to be successful on the boards.

As a result of his hard work, Lightfoot is second in the Big Sky averaging 8.4 rebounds, less than one behind league-leader Art Menafee of Montana State. Lightfoot has pulled down more than 10 rebounds in eight games for the Vandals this season, and had a Big Sky-best 18 against Weber State Jan. 18.

These statistics are hard to believe considering Lightfoot is only a sophomore and hadn't

played for over a year coming into this season.

Last week was a week to remember for Lightfoot. The sophomore scored 97 points and pulled down 30 rebounds in three Vandal wins. Lightfoot's efforts resulted in a Big Sky Conference Player of the Week award along with a Player of the Week award from *Sports Illustrated*. Not bad for a player who was playing at small Hiwassee Junior College in Tennessee just two years ago.

Lightfoot is destined to be named the Big Sky's top newcomer at the end of this season, but his class standing might steer the voters away from a Most Valuable Player award. Nevada's Rick Harrin led the conference in scoring and rebounding last season, but was snubbed from the

award because of his sophomore standing by Montana senior Kevin Kearney.

Although Lightfoot is not looking for individual acclaim, it might be hard for him to avoid it in the next three years. After Lightfoot's career is through at Idaho, it will definitely be hard not to compare him with the best that ever played at Idaho.

But that time is far way, and with seven games remaining, the Vandals continue their struggle along a rough road to be at their peak when the conference tournament arrives. Lightfoot has been along for the ride, trying to make that road a little smoother.

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6-11 1/2 in Toronto and 7-1/2 in Portland, but Keller feels O'Brien's potential to jump higher needs to be capitalized on.

"I think Dan can be a 7-3 type jumper," Keller said. "There is no doubt."

Eversley Linley, Idaho's 800-meter ace, has taken the Vandal three years running and will be looking to surpass the automatic NCAA qualifying time of 1:48.20.

"I'm just going to go out and run," Linley said. "My main thing right now is just going against the clock."

Linley will be pushed to and beyond the limit by WSU's Michael Joubert.

Steve Lewis will be looking to upset Olefin and O'Brien in the 55-meter dash. Lewis has the potential to run in the low 4:20's, but has been slowed by a lingering illness.

Newcomer Darrick Davis is a dark-horse contender in the 55-meter, but Keller cites inexperience as Davis' weak spot.

Calvin Harris will compete in a strong field of 400-meter runners, led by 1990 Vandal Champion and former Idaho great Lenford O'Garro of

**Moscow-USA TC.**

Harris will need to run in the low 4:40s to challenge for the title and is in prime conditioning to do just that.

The mile and 3,000-meter runs have the potential to be record-breakers.

Two-time Vandal champion Shawn Miser of Club Northwest will be running against a strong field in Idaho miler Mark Olden and Marcus Dunbar of Moscow-USA TC. The winning time is expected to be around 4:00.

Joseph Kaputory of WSU is the favorite in the 3,000-meter run and will threaten the field record of 8:04.52.

The final and most likely event to breed suspense will be the 1,600-meter relay.

Idaho and WSU are the perfect match-up and will cap off the night of festivities at 9:15 p.m.

"It will be a classic battle," Keller said.

In the women's competition there will be six events on display. Scott Lorek, head women's coach and Keller tried to make the indoor as competitive as possible.

"For this meet it's a chance for the people competing to be up against some really good competition," Lorek said. "In some

ways the fields are better than even the Big Sky meet."

Competing in the 800-meter will be Washington State University stand-out Jennifer Carpenter.

"Jennifer has already provisionally qualified for the NCAAs," Lorek said. "So she'll be shooting for an automatic on Friday."

Schools including the University of Washington, Eastern Washington University, Montana State University, WSU and the University of Idaho will be displaying only their best. Also represented will be several major track clubs. Lorek feels this will lead to one of the best events of the day, the 3,000-meters.

"The 3,000-meter will be a great race," Lorek said. "Several people will finish under 10 flat, which will make for some great competition."

The high jump and 55-meter dash should be just as exciting. Lisa Olson and Mary Moore from Club Northwest, both of whom were in the 1988 Olympic trials, will be competing in the high jump. The UI will have four runners in the 55-meter dash, with stand-out Jackie Ross running.

"The 55 is pretty much a wide open race," Lorek said. "The

best is Jackie Ross and we'll also have in it Kristi Becker, Heidi Bodwell and Venice Walker."

In the 55-meter high hurdles the UI will be represented by Karen McCloskey and Emily Wise. Asics Track Club will have an excellent runner of their own competing.

"She (Joyce Schwein) was an NCAA qualifier last year in this event and will be looking to be in the Olympic trials in June," Lorek said.

Moscow's elevation is about 2,800 feet, and with a brand new track surface, Lorek feels the Kibbie Dome is a great place to set some new indoor records in.

"I think the 55-meter dash, 55-hurdles and the 3,000 have just a real quality field," Lorek said. "There are so many good people in there I couldn't say who will win any of them. It wouldn't surprise me, though, to see records broken in the 55-dash and the 55-hurdles."

The first event of the meet is the women's high jump at 6:30 p.m. Both Lorek and Keller combined their ingenuity to make this meet what it is, but Lorek is quick to give credit where credit is due.

"I think he (Keller) has definitely made this the best indoor track meet in the Northwest, no doubt about it," Lorek said.

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team. I couldn't have asked for a better adjustment."

Coming from a school where the students were required to wear uniforms, Hadley has adjusted easily to the University and his courses. The classes are typical 100-level, but he said he enjoys them all.

"I think it's quite good having such small classes for school," Hadley said. "This way the instructors can talk to the students much easier."

One of the American delicacies that he was found to be introduced to is junk food, with the Moscow specialty of pizza topping his list.

"I've just been downing Mountain Dew and Pepsi," Hadley said. "But I've never eaten so much pizza in my life since I've been here."

Although he admits that he does miss home, Hadley said that the past month has been enjoyable. The tennis season is still young, but he sees the team coming together and playing better as time progresses.

"I'm sure I made the right choice by coming to play in Moscow," Hadley said. "But I also think that all Americans should go visit New Zealand."

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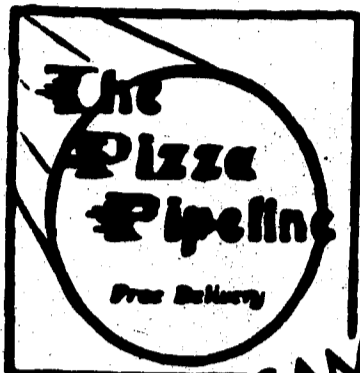
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## Big Time Adam hits John's Alley

By Jay Forman  
Staff Writer

They may not have hit the big time yet, but their name says they might.

The band is Big Time Adam. Singer/guitarist Nathan Alford describes the band as "a combination of funk and blues with a hard edge."

Big Time Adam was formed in September 1991 and is comprised of Alford, John Fricke on trumpet, Jeff Terada on bass and tenor sax, Mike Neary on drums, Darren Galager on guitar, and Josh Woods plays the bass. Big Time Adam has played at The Cavern, The Combine Mall in Pullman, The Big Dipper in Spokane, and John's Alley.

There is one place they haven't played. Says bassist Josh Woods, "Our goal is to play at the Ferrari of Nightclubs and be the Ferrari of rock bands."

Big Time Adam is a sound that Woods says is "a cross between the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Stevie Ray Vaughn — and then some."

Most of Big Time Adams' live material is original music, with various covers thrown in. Original

songs such as "Be Bop A Doop (Let Them Know)" and "We Used To Love Her, But She Got Too Fat" are crowd favorites.

Having a few crowd pleasers doesn't guarantee fame, however. "There are no groupies and there is no money because we have baggy butts," said Woods. "Besides, our hair isn't big enough."

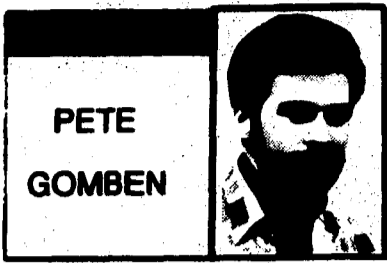
Big Time Adam is one of the few bands around that has a horn section. Woods said that if Big Time Adam ever changed its name the band would be called "Lots Of Cheesy Horns."

Though the band has a sense of humor, they take their music seriously. The members are ready to cut a demo and are looking for a manager. They hope to take a semester off from classes and take their show on the road.

Playing the clubs isn't glamour work, but it is a step up from some of the band's other gigs. Big Time Adam once performed at The Snack Bar in Pullman during lunch, an experience Woods described as "pretty embarrassing."

Big Time Adam will be performing tonight at John's Alley.

## BIG TIME ADAM



PETE  
GOMBEN

## Bearded one gets dissed

By PETE GOMBEN  
News Editor

She was playing first base on a women's summer softball team. She was an excellent hitter and had a strong arm, but it wasn't until she did the splits — *all the way down* — to stretch for a long throw from the shortstop that I really noticed her.

Things began innocently enough. It turned out we worked in the same office, so every day I would try to cross paths, making trips to the water fountain and the copy machine just to try to see her.

As any honest man will tell you, there is no such thing as pure coincidence when it comes to meeting a woman who has tickled his fancy. Men spend long hours plotting and planning to "just bump into" a woman, memorizing suave, smooth lines to recite once the contrived meeting has taken place.

I prefer easily adaptable lines, such as "Hey, you know your (specific body parts) remind me of (name of a famous actress/model)?" or "Didn't I see you at (name of a local bar) last (a day of the week) night?"

Once I even thought about following her around a grocery store, buying all the same food as she did, then lining up behind her at the cashier.

"Will you look at that!" I would say to her, giggling. "We both bought the same food. Do you want to get together sometime and swap recipes?"

Of course, I never did get to follow her around the local Thriftway, due largely to the fact that she started wearing disguises and using the back entrance. Somehow she knew.

Unfortunately, the right opportunity for asking her out never arose. After a few weeks, infatuation slowly took hold. I placed her on a pedestal, this woman, this goddess, this rare hibiscus blossom who could hit a softball farther than most men.

Deciding enough was enough, one morning I swore to drive around town until I saw her, stop my truck and in a debonair baritone ask her to go hiking. She was an outdoorsy type, and it would be cheaper than blowing 10 bucks on a movie.

Stopping and 125 miles later, I spotted her walking down Main Street. "Be cool, be cool, be cool," I thought, pulling up next to her.

Stopping the truck, rolling down the window and calling her name seemed to take a year. The actual conversation took about 20 seconds.

"Yes?" she answered suspiciously.

In an instant my rehearsed suaveness and debonairity fled like fleas off a drowning dog. "Hi," I stammered. "I work in the same office as you. And I was just kind of wondering if maybe you'd ... like to go, you know,

## 'Tis the season for Valentine's Day wishes

By CHRIS GATEWOOD  
Editor

Deanna Van Dyke got hers for Christmas.

At first, though, she didn't think she was. Van Dyke's Christmas Day didn't start out the way she'd hoped. She had just given her fiance Shane Brown an espresso machine as a gift, and in return expected something nice herself.

But when Van Dyke finally opened her present she was disappointed to find nothing more than a book. "A book?" she thought quietly to herself. "All I got was a book." This didn't seem right to her, but she did the polite thing and accepted the hard, cold reality.

Van Dyke was pleased to learn that in the next few minutes she'd get the gift that was a girl's best friend. While man's best friend is a large, sloppy, hairy dog, a woman's best friend is a large, shiny, shimmering diamond. Brown had it planned all along, and he gave Van Dyke the diamond at the end of the morning.

"I was starting to catch on, and by the end I had a pretty good idea," Van Dyke said. "He gave me the ring and then asked me to marry him. My mother started crying."

Christmas is the most popular time to give diamonds, but according to Zale's sales associate Paula White, Valentine's Day is probably next in line for

giving the gift that is forever.

"This is just the time of year when people feel like giving rings," White said. "It's just the romantic thing to do."

If you're a college student who is planning on being romantic, plan on spending between an average of \$1,500-\$2,000. That is the normal price for a student between the ages of 20-25.

There are three ways to buy the rings. There are solitaires, bridal sets and trios. Solitaires are the most popular because you generally get the nicest ring. Bridal sets come with the ring, including her wedding band, and trios come with the ring, and hers and his wedding band.

"Usually when a trio is purchased the couple comes together," White said. "They are usually a little older and know what they want."

College students generally buy solitaires similar to the one Van Dyke got. Hers has a marquise cut and is actually a little higher in price than the average. The ring Brown purchased was about \$3,200, but he got it at Zale's during a 50-percent-off sale.

"The ring ended up costing about \$2,000," Brown said. "I took out a loan at a credit union and we'll be paying it off for a while. The sale made it a lot easier to pay for."

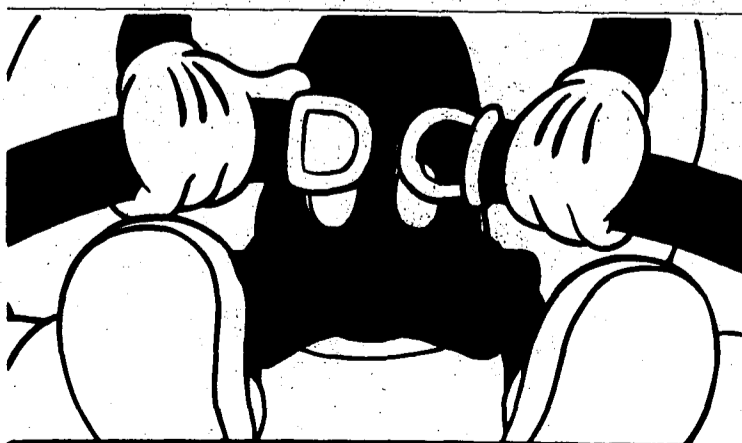
## Animation comes to WSU

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Entries include "Oral Hygiene," "Slow Bob in the Lower Dimensions," "Ode to G.I. Joe" and "Potato Hunter."

The film is running at the CUB tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Shows tonight and Saturday start at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday's shows are at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.



The 23rd International Tournee of Animation is now playing at WSU.

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## 'Cuckoo's Nest' hits Lewiston

By TRACE BRUND  
Staff Writer

The time is 1961. The setting is somewhere in the Pacific Northwest in a state mental hospital where patients slowly, one by one, are flying the coop.

"Psychiatric hospitals are no longer the punitive, harsh places they were 30 years ago; and the impact of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* had an enormous influence on the reforms that have taken place," noted Shirley Hennigan, director of the Lewiston Civic Theatre production. The play by Dale Wasserman, based on Ken Kesey's novel opened at the Lewiston Civic Theatre. It will be playing tonight and Saturday night at 8.

"The civic theater production will not have the same impact as the 1963 Broadway production did on mental institutions," Hennigan said. "Instead it focuses more on the idea that after 30 years we can watch this play and know that mental hospitals are no longer run this way."

Bruce Flanninger plays prisoner Randle P. McMurphy a boisterous con artist who pleads insane to avoid going to the prison work farm. McMurphy arrives at the mental hospital and

becomes a symbol of freedom, power and strength to the other patients. He transforms through the play from con artist, to hero, to savior. However, this is belittling to the evil head nurse. Nurse Ratched, played by Beverly Chandler, likes having control over all of the patients, yet she is threatened by McMurphy as he gains the control and trust of them. In the end, Nurse Ratched wins the confrontation but loses her sense of respect and dignity within the ward. This conflict in character between the dominating Nurse Ratched and the "free-spirited" McMurphy becomes a lead to an underlying theme. It is a theme of the struggle between mass society's "norms" of conformity, the individual and his impulse for freedom.

Flanninger, with strong voice and loud projection, does a fine job playing the hellish rebel McMurphy. Throughout the play Flanninger has no trouble gaining the audience's attention with his dramatic and sometimes extreme actions.

Nurse Ratched also grabs your attention, but this is through her words more so than her actions. She has a sharp tongue which is quick to make the patients cringe

in fear. Chandler makes a dominating and powerful nurse. She stalks around the stage with short and precise movements, making it known that she likes to be in control of all situations.

Prize goes out to Rusty Green who plays the suicidal patient Billy Rabbit. Green gives the audience a strong image of a frustrated and suicidal young boy. His stater is thorough, and so is his sensory work. Green lets the audience gain a sense of what it's really like to be insane. Rabbit's need to be accepted and loved are often denied by Nurse Ratched, and eventually he commits suicide.

Cheswick, a patient played by Carey Gibber, appears to be the most sane of all the ward, patients and staff included. But we begin to see a breakdown in him, which leads you to the conclusion that there are no completely sane people in this world. Even the most normal of us have some twitches.

Each cast member has a little something in them that the audience can relate with. The play shows how cruel these hospitals actually were and how they actually ignited further insanity rather than defuse it.

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# Men can be good



Men are sometimes nice to have around.

The other day I was trying to open a jar. Normally I don't have too much of a problem with this, but this jar was giving me some trouble.

Using a dish towel to get a better grip on the lid didn't work. My next recourse was to bang the lid on the floor a couple times to break the seal. It still wouldn't open, though. I tugged harder and then dropped to one knee to get more force behind it...but to no avail.

"Give me that before you have a stroke." He took the jar. The lid came off with a little "pop."

"Well, I loosened it up for you," I said.

Recently there was a light bulb out in the kitchen, so I went to change it. I dragged a chair into the middle of the kitchen floor and then went to get the bulb.

When I came back I saw that Danny had just put the chair back

at the dining room table. "Hey!" I exclaimed. "I was going to change the light bulb!"

"What do you need the chair for? Give me that." He took the light bulb from me, stood flat-footed on the kitchen floor, reached up and replaced the old one.

Not long afterwards, Danny happened to be in the kitchen when I took dinner out of the oven. He started to pick at it, so I banished him from the kitchen.

But then I reconsidered. I needed a platter from the top shelf, but the kitchen was filthy and I would have to get strawberry jam and spaghetti sauce on the knees of my jeans if I jumped up on the counter to get it. Hmmm.

"Danny, could you come back in here for a sec? Oh, thanks. Could you just reach that platter for me? Oh, thanks a lot. Now beat it."

I would have to say that being the smallest person in the house definitely has its advantages. Although I sometimes have trouble with jars and high shelves, I can always get help with them, and simultaneously provide an opportunity for the boys to show off their manliness. But the best part is that I am the only one in the house who can fit comfortably under the showerhead.

# Ballet comes to Beasley Coliseum

By TRACIE BRUNO  
Staff Writer

The Ballet de Caracas will give its first performance in the western United States this Saturday at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. The performance is part of the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Great Performances series.

The 30-member classical ballet company will be performing Stravinsky's "The Firebird" and "Pentimento" to music by Bach. Vicente Nebraska, the company's artistic director, will be choreographing both performances.

"The Firebird" is based on an old Russian folktale about a magical birdwoman who is captured by a young prince. In return for her release, she uses her powers to free his beloved from the spell of the evil sorcerer. Joann Muneta, director of the festival, said Nebraska adds exotic creatures such as dragons and iguanas to the traditional story, thus giving it a fantasy element and a Latin flair and color.

The second ballet, "Pentimento," means the reappearance on canvas of an image which has been painted over. The images become one in time, yet they remain distinct, said Muneta.

"It is a way to see what once was there and what is there now. In this ballet, the dancers use masks and flowing capes to create a visual effect that is multilayered and vibrant," Muneta said. "It's a dance that constantly surprises."

Under the direction of Nebraska the Caracas Ballet has become known for its dynamic energy and youthful vigor. Nebraska has created over 100 ballets which have been performed in the American Ballet Theatre, the Australian Ballet and the National Ballet of Spain. Nebraska said, "I feel my work is freer than other ballet, but still 100 percent classical."

Funding assistance is being provided by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Saturday and tickets can be purchased at all G&B outlets. The prices are \$14 and \$16 for adults, \$10 and \$12.50 for students, and \$6 and \$8 for children 12 and under. Seats in the first seven rows are \$20.

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# To my Sweet Valentine...

**Lefty Mori Bayo!**  
An excellent wife, who can find her? I did.  
B.C.

**Shana,**  
You are a very special person. It will be an honor and a privilege to take your hand in marriage this summer. I love you and always will.  
Gary.

**Angie,**  
I wish you all the happiness in the world this year. May the world embrace you in LOVE. Love You, Your Heart Hannah.

**TJ,**  
Creatively,  
Responsive,  
Infectiously,  
Turbidly,  
Thought-provokingly,  
Bumptious,  
Rambunctiously  
in love with you, C.J.

**Chaven,**  
I want to always remember I love you! You mean the world to me.  
Scott.

**RVL,**  
You may not be able to keep campfires going, but you sure can keep my fire flaming! Can't wait to be your ski bunny this weekend! I Love You!  
EJ

**Buttercup,**  
I Wish that for just one moment you could be me just so you could know how much I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much.  
Pumpkin.

**LCL,**  
Thanks for making my dreams a reality!  
DJW.

**Harry,**  
I like you as much as I like B&J's... Maybe even more! Happy Valentine's Day!  
-Myrtle

**Amy L.,**  
Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you have a wonderful 3 day weekend. I hv you!  
DES

**I LOVE YOU POTTER!**

**Dorris,**  
Hi love! I love you to death. I will always love you no matter what. Just be there by my side. Happy Valentine's Day Doris. I love you babe!  
Irfan

The guy who thinks women want to be treated like dirt:  
Tip 1: Asking a girl if she has any cute friends

because you're desperate for a date is NOT a way to score points with women... think about it. "Another \$5 Grabbing at major"

**Zaida,**  
You mean the world to me. You make me smile when I'm sad. You listen to me, support me, encourage me. You are my best friend. I love you madly and I always will.  
Bobby

**Wren,**  
I love you!  
Tracie

**DLV,**  
You are the goddess of my existence and the ruler of my universe. If I shed you seriously... Luff you.  
LKP

**Condi,**  
My love you you is incomprehensible and unmeasurable. By my valentine this year and every one after. Love,  
Scott

**Kurt V.,**  
To the most wonderful man in my life. You have given me happiness, love, and understanding. I will always be by your side. I'm proud of you! Happy Valentine's Day. I will always love you.  
Betsy

**Anna,**  
From the very start I've been crazy for you. I'd give you my heart... if you asked me to.

**My dearest Ricky-Poo,**  
Be mine, Valentine! I can't wait to spend forever with you, my love! I'm really crazy about lately but I'm trying to be a better person. I love you Rick! Forever yours with love,  
Lorikins

**Sunshine,**  
My sweet eternal friend, you're a miracle. I am continually inspired by all that you are. You sunlight and I moon. We have been blessed, you and I. The sacred bird

**Lump,**  
This will be the best Valentine's Day ever simply because we're together! I love you!  
Cora

**Thumper,**  
You made me believe in fairy tales and happy endings. I am the luckiest girl ever. I love you.  
Kiki

**My Lusciousness**  
Happy Valentine's Day and "79" with love.  
Your SP

**Corinne,**  
Welcome to my life. I know not what the future holds, but I hope to spend it with you. I love you very much. Let's have a beautiful weekend.  
King Ned Butt, Erich

**Corinne,**  
I love you sweetly! You mean the world to me. You're my best friend. I hope I make you as happy as you make me. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Lena

**BB,**  
I'm glad we're back! I've had a great weekend. I'll be thinking about you. See you soon.  
WHEZ

**The Staff in the Payroll Office,**  
Thank you for always being so willing, helpful, and cheerful whenever I have a question or problem! An appreciative UI employee

**Melinda,**  
These past four years have been the best, and I hope the next four are just wonderful. I love you very much and Happy Valentine's Day. Love! Always and Forever,  
Tudina

**Douglas,**  
I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love,  
Christine

**Karina,**  
You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you with all my heart!  
Chad

**Carla,**  
You're the best Daddy and Hubby in the world! We love you!  
Kris and Chandler

**My Sweet Thing,**  
Who needs candy when I love you. Your love is all I need.  
Sweetheart

**Selina,**  
Have you written to your parents yet? About what? Oh, you know!  
Bess

**Kia,**  
You are my best friend, lover, and my husband. I am so lucky to have a wonderful husband like you. You are everything to me! I love you today and always.  
Angel

**Wes and Shane,**  
Hey, can I borrow your stapler?  
The Rock Queen

**John,**  
I love you!  
JR

**Jemie,**  
While we have had problems in the past, we have the future to look forward to. You are the sun, the shining light in my life. You are the sun the warmth in my life. You are my love, the essence of life itself.  
Lena,  
Kevin

**Bunny,**  
My favorite partner in crime, and best friend. I love you!  
Clyde

The balloons, the ice cream, the champagne, and the cheer. I'MAD D!

**Dee-**  
No matter where we go, who we meet, or what we do, never forget I love you... for always.  
Alma

**Puppy Test,**  
You are the BEST husband and I'm thankful for the Valentine's Day that you proposed to me on two years ago. God has blessed us big time since that day.  
Your Honey Bubby

**Michay,**  
1. Remember the dream  
2. You don't have to be great to be happy!  
P.S. I love you  
MAC

**Linda,**  
Thank you for the best five years of my life. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love you always,  
Tim

**Deak,**  
Just when I think we couldn't be any happier it gets even better! I love you sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day!  
KOROKO  
Carmela

**C.M.,**  
Though we've had some ups and downs like most couples around; I'd still choose you again because you are my very best friend! So let's plan the rest of our lives together, as we renew our love forever.  
Rocky

**To-Licious,**  
I'll give the world to you, I'll give all my love to you. If you need me baby, I'll come running.  
Mix-Master Rd.

**Chris,**  
I love you with all my heart forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Baby.  
Yours always,  
Becky

**To Dee**  
Do you still consider sex a contact sport? If so give me a call - and quick. Your willing victim

**To my Love!**  
Happy Valentine's Day! I think you are the coolest and that is all that matters right? Thank you for being so terrific!  
From: Your Love!

**Dear Young,**  
I've always admired and adored you from afar. Your smile and laughter is like the sun and brightens up the room whenever you walk in. Raven and Vlad are blue... Your my dear, is my dream come true. Please be my valentine and make your smile for me. With love from,  
Your Sweet Admirer

**Push-Over,**  
As the days and years pass, and our relationship reaches it's full potential and maturity, I will be there for you, to be your friend, companion, and lover. Unconditionally. I love you.  
Honey

**Jessica,**  
My dearest flower, I only have eyes for you. I chose you, my beautiful woman.  
The only man for you

**Scott,**  
Happy Valentine's Day! Is a 20 year old girl just "Young for the Day, only I spend it - I don't have a job, but I'm 14" sign on it. To quiete muchie i it at time.  
Lena

**Scotch-Bunny,**  
It's been a wonderful year. I'll love you always!  
Bug

**Ben,**  
Sunday was the best! I'm looking forward to many more. Even though the spring plan got a late start, we'll have to make up for it. Here's to romance. You're the greatest. Ben, with love

**My "Old" Elizabeth,**  
My Valentine who's thirty, I guess you're no longer young, so words like anticipated and passion would describe where you come from. But as the years have passed and there's been quite a few, you can believe I'm still in love with you.  
Jannetown Post

**Happy Bear-Dishwashers out and Caesar d'Alma in: Remember July 4 and '57**  
It's been a great nine and a half months and let the penguins continue to run amuck.  
That Red-Haired Kid

**My honey bunch-**  
Thanks for being great. Thanks for working late; may our lives together never be sedate!  
Debbie



Cupid's arrow has struck many hearts on campus.



## Athlete injured in accident

By CHRIS GATEWOOD  
Editor

A 22-year-old UI track athlete received minor injuries in a bike accident early Thursday afternoon.

According to witnesses, Sonja Mullian was riding her bike across the parking lot to the UI bookstore when she struck the side of a pick-up truck driven by Gary Farwell.

She apparently hit the passenger side of the truck and bounced onto the pavement.

Mullian was strapped into a stretcher for precautionary reasons and then taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released for facial lacerations.

"Sonja is going to be just fine," said Dr. Jensen, who treated her after the accident. "It's nothing serious. Just a contusion and some bruises."

According to Andrew Reynolds, who witnessed the accident outside the Student Union Building on Deakin Street, both parties involved could not see because of obstructed vision.

Reynolds said that at the same time Farwell's truck was pulling into the bookstore lot, a van was making a left turn out of the lot. Mullian didn't

see the truck because her view was obstructed by the van and Farwell didn't see Mullian for the same reason.

"The girl (Mullian) was going around the van and just hit the side of truck," Reynolds said. "Neither one was going very fast, I don't think they had time to react."

Cherrie Sutterfield, who was a passenger in the truck, said she didn't realize what was happening until it was too late.

"I didn't even see her coming," Sutterfield said. "I looked out the window just before she was ready to hit us."

Officer Dennis Cochrane of the Moscow Police Department said he wouldn't know the full extent of what happened until he investigated further.

"There appears to be some scrapes on the woman's chin and no damage to the vehicle, but that's all I can tell right now," Cochrane said. "I do know that usually a bicycle will get the right of way in situations like this."

Jensen said that Mullian didn't hit the side of the truck, but had her front wheel clipped by the vehicle.

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hiking this weekend? With me, I mean."

Fatal error! I acted uncool, out of control, nervous. Women can sense nervousness just like some poisonous snakes. She struck like a viper.

"I'm busy," she replied coldly.

An observation: When a woman turns down a man by saying she is "busy," it means one of two things. First, she is actually planning to do something else. Second, it could mean there is no way on God's green earth she'd ever go out with him,

but she is too gutless to admit it. Instead, she just says she is "busy." It is an all-purpose blow-off, the romantic equivalent of saying "I gave at the office."

I pushed my luck. "Well, how about next weekend instead?" "Sorry," she said. "I'm going back to school in Vermont."

Vermont! Vermont? Horrors!

After a long and embarrassing pause, I finally stuttered, "Uh, school luck in good," and drove off. On the way home, I realized our relationship would never have worked. I was a frog, she

was a princess. Even if she kissed me I'd still be a frog, and she would probably catch some type of amphibian herpes.

The next weekend I went hiking by myself. At first I felt depressed to be hiking alone, but after a few hours in the woods I forgot I had even asked her to go. She was just another lesson to be learned and remembered. Life goes on.

Which reminds me, last week I saw this woman playing volleyball at the Memorial Gym, and man, can she spike.

BY GUY WOOD

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answers and body movements. For resume help, they offer small group sessions which cover the basics. Students will be asked to put together a draft resume and then one-on-one review it with a staff member. These are lifetime skills. Blanco said that people who are under 30 and single change jobs every two years. He says it's very important to have those basic skills down since they are so important in the first 10 years of employment.

Many students are concerned about the unaccredited department of business. "In my opinion, the accreditation is much more important to the university community than it is to employers.

"Accreditation processes often put a lot of emphasis on things such as faculty to student ratios and the number of faculty with Ph.Ds. Employers, on the other hand, tend to be concerned with the finished product, which is of course our graduates, and if they can do the job," Blanco stated. Other services they offer include orientation meetings and center tours, club/class presentation, various workshops, career

development sessions, placement files, employment opportunity listings, placement interviews (for summer, cooperative education and career positions), career library, and more.

Blanco feels that "what we (Career Services) do has a lot to do with attracting good new students, current students as well as alumni who have moved out and are into their careers."

Each semester a publication is put out entitled *Career Development News*. This publication is a joint effort by the Counseling Center, Career Services, and Cooperative Education.

The basic purpose of the newsletter is to let people know what is offered by the university in career direction, and to make sure students know about the resources they need. It also includes a calendar of the career development programs and special events offered for the semester.

For more information and to sign up for certain programs, students may contact the staff in the Career Services Center in Brink Hall. Also, a bulletin board in the SUB has more information and fliers.

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Gier warned against a teacher receiving a teaching "grade point average" from the student evaluations. "I think it does a lot of damage to rely on a number system like this," he said.

Moving the evaluations to the middle of the semester instead of doing them at the end of the year was another recommended change.

Candida Gillis, an English professor, said a mid term evaluation would allow teachers to make some changes while the students still have the class.

Rock said the mid-term evaluation would erase current student feeling that the evaluation forms are lost in the Administration Building and never looked at.

Gillis said revising the evaluation forms is just one part of a package of changes she would like to see.

She said the faculty is also considering teacher portfolios as a further way to assess teaching ability. The portfolio would contain a statement of personal philosophy on teaching, a summary of the conferences a professor has attended on teaching, and more.

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engineering and physics complex addition. Designers currently are meeting with faculty, administrators and students about what kind of space is needed.

University officials received word December that they will receive \$8 million over the next three years for the facility, which will house the National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology. The university already has dedicated \$2 million in private dollars to the project and is working to raise additional donations. The UI also is seeking \$7 million from the Idaho state Legislature for the building. Facilities Management is supervising this project.

According to Construction Manager Dennis "Butch" Fullerton, bids for the project will go out at the end of the year. He hopes groundbreaking will begin in the spring of 1993.

"That's a tentative date," Fullerton said.

The exact site of the building has not been determined, but Fullerton said it will be built in the parking lot east of Buchanan Engineering Building. With parking in notoriously

short supply, pouring concrete over precious parking space is sure to bring a gripe or two. But Fullerton said the university isn't about to allow a loss in parking space.

"We can't displace any parking," he said. "We have an agreement with the designers that says they must locate new parking space. This won't be easy."

Fullerton could not say when the engineering addition would be completed.

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the Scholastic Aptitude Tests students are required to take before entering college.

"These multiple choice tests are supposed to be able to predict your success in life," he said, noting that the tests can't measure a student's creativity, persistence, wisdom or other such qualities.

"Who pays for these corporate problems?" Nader asked. Not the CEOs of the big American corporations, he answered, referring to them as the "Exxons of the Duponts for the GMs." The price is paid by everyday citizens who probably would not have gotten themselves into the ecological and financial mess if the decisions had been left up to them.

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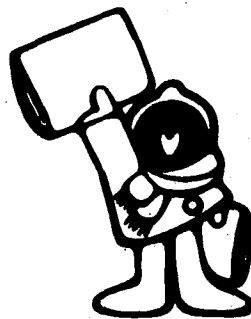
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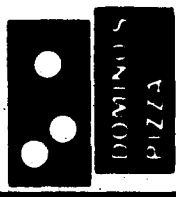
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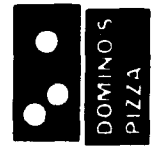
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7:30, 8:15 Nightly  
2:30, 4:15 Sat/Sun -R-

**SHINING THROUGH**  
6:45, 8:10 Nightly -R-

**FINAL ANALYSIS**  
6:45, 8:10 Nightly  
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**FATHER OF THE BRIDE**  
7:30, 8:30 Nightly  
2:30, 4:15 Sat/Sun -PG-

**BEAUTY and the BEAST**  
2:30, 4:30 Sat/Sun -G-

**MEDICINE MAN**  
7:05, 9:15 Nightly -PG13-  
2:45, 5:00 Sat/Sun

**WAYNE'S WORLD**  
6:45, 9:00 Nightly -PG13-  
2:30, 4:45 Sat/Sun  
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

**GRAND CANYON**  
6:45, 9:30 Nightly -R-  
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**FRIED GREEN TOMATOES**  
6:45, 9:10 Nightly -PG13-  
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**THE ADDAMS FAMILY** 7:00 Nightly  
2:00, Sat/Sun -PG13-  
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