

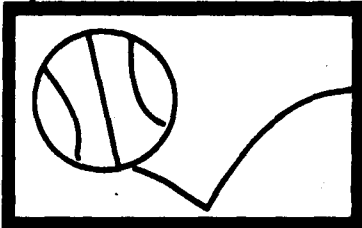
News...

**VOTE!**

**ASUI ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW**

See p. 3

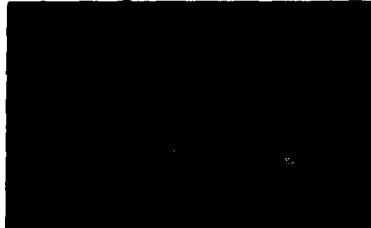
Sports...



**BASKETBALL PLAYERS CHARGED WITH THEFT**

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Lifestyles...



**SPRING FASHIONS AND FEET FEATURED**

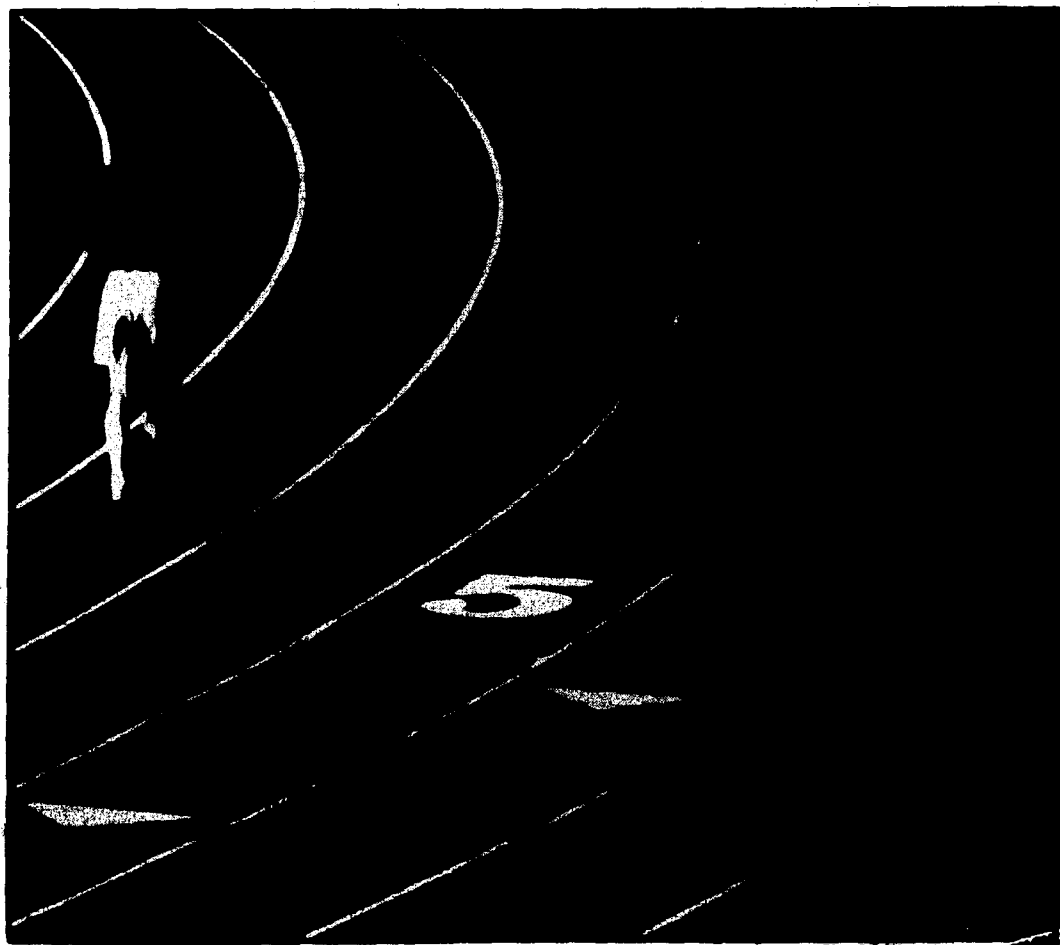
See pp. 13-14

Associated Students University of Idaho

# ARGONAUT

April 14, 1992

TUESDAY



Jim Vellebrecht/Argonaut

After so many consecutive days of rain, people always try to take advantage of whatever sun they can. The track west of the Kibbie Dome proved to be rather popular for joggers Monday afternoon.

## Speaker to address ills of alcohol abuse

By PATTI CROW  
Staff Writer

The UI chapter of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will be hosting a free talk by nationally recognized alcohol-awareness speaker Mike Green tonight. The talk will be held at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Jansen Engineering Building.

Green, a former All-American football player, has had a varied career playing and coaching an array of sports, including football, basketball, baseball and track.

He is also a recovering alcoholic.

According to Green, his firsthand knowledge and experiences of the dangers of drug and alcohol use have given him an insight into how athletes become involved with substance abuse. He is able to inform them about how not to drink, for example.

Education is Green's goal, and his message to students is moderation.

Green has been responsible for the development of pre-

school through college-age student programs that have involved numerous educational institutions around the United States.

"He's a good guy, one of the best in the nation for speaking," said Fred Chilson, the current president of the UI BACCHUS organization.

**"He's a good guy, one of the best in the nation for speaking."**

— Fred Chilson  
President, UI BACCHUS

Dianne Mulhollin, adviser for the group, also spoke highly of Green, who will be making his third appearance on campus.

Mulhollin has worked with students since 1988 when the national BACCHUS association was established on campus.

Please see GREEN page 10

## Program lets students travel, learn

By KELLY TYNON  
Staff Writer

Vicky Salinas will be spending her junior year in Puerto Rico. Chad Gulstrom will be spending a semester in the Virgin Islands. Forty more students will be spending part of next year at another university on the National Student Exchange program.

NSE gives students on campus the opportunity to attend another university in the United States or one of the U.S. territories.

Students have two financial plans according to the university they choose. In Plan A, the student pays the fees of the university they will attend; in Plan B the student pays Idaho fees. John Sawyer, campus coordinator of NSE, said this gives students the opportunity to attend an expensive school for the cost they would normally pay.

Salinas said that was one of the deciding factors for her, along with the easy application process. She will be spending her junior year at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras in San Juan. She said she always wanted to go on an exchange but didn't know about NSE.

"My roommate was looking into it and I decided to check it out," Salinas said.

Salinas said she chose Puerto Rico because the language of

instruction is Spanish, although the textbooks are in English.

"I wanted to go to a university with a large Hispanic population," Salinas said. "I wanted to improve my Spanish speaking skills."

Salinas grew up speaking a combination of Spanish and English from her parents, but said her mother thinks her Spanish is choppy.

"I'm going to go through culture shock," Salinas said. "I'm kind of scared, but I think my excitement will overcome my fear."

Gulstrom is spending a semester of his senior year on the island of St. Thomas at the University of the Virgin Islands.

"You can't say I didn't pick it because I'm getting a vacation too," Gulstrom said. He said he wants to experience the culture and the different attitudes in the Virgin Islands.

Gulstrom said he only needs a few more credits so the exchange won't delay graduation.

"I've completed all my required courses but I need a few sociology classes," Gulstrom said. He said the university has courses to fulfill his requirements.

Gulstrom also said the application was simple.

"It was really easy. They lead you through it step-by-step."

Sawyer said students need to be aware of the program and how easy it can be to go on an exchange.

"We can send out as many students as want to go," Sawyer said. "This semester, students, in general, got what they wanted—the school, the plan."

Over two-thirds of the students from Idaho choose Plan B, and about 75 percent go on a year exchange. However, students can decide to return earlier or can extend a semester exchange to a year.

Sawyer said Humboldt State University in California is popular this year, along with the North Atlantic states.

"New England is just packed with our students," Sawyer said. "People, in general, pick places similar to Idaho." Students have 106 universities and colleges they can choose from.

"It's really worthwhile," Sawyer said. "It's an experience that most people will never forget."

Although many of the students are already placed for next year, Sawyer said some of the universities in the program are still accepting applications. Applications for the 1993-94 school year will be due in the early spring.

## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

• **Society for Human Resource Management** will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ee-de-ho Room of the Student Union Building. All members are encouraged to attend.

• **U.S.F.S. Timber Sale Appeals Process** will be discussed at a public forum at 7 p.m. today in the Gold Room of the SUB. Panelists include Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation Lands, environmental attorney Howie Graham, Barry Rosenberg of INPLC Forest Watch and Clearwater Forest Supervisor Win Green.

• **"A Vision for Wilderness in the National Forests"** is the title of a presentation to be given by Bill Wolf, president of Wilderness Watch, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 11 of Rosfrow Hall.

• **Sen. Larry Craig** will be on campus at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Vandal Cafe to discuss free speech on campus.

• **Off-campus job search workshop** will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Ee-de-ho Room of the SUB. The workshop will teach strategies to aid students in getting good jobs in a tight economy. For information contact Career Services.

• **ASUE Senate** will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Galena Gold Room of the SUB.

• **MEPUB: The Man Environmental Survey Mission** is the Electrical Engineering Research Colloquium to be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 23 of the Jensen Engineering Building. The speaker will be Robert M. Haberle of the NASA Ames Research Center. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Courtroom of the College of Law, Haberle will also discuss "Mars Exploration: The Search for Water and Past Life."

• **Careers with the U.S. Foreign Service** will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. Charles Harrington, a Foreign Service Officer with experience in Latin America, will be on hand to answer questions.

• **Minority Law Students Association** will have a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Silver Room of the SUB. Humberto Fuentes will discuss legislative reapportionment in Idaho and racial discrimination.

• **Stepping Stones Inc.**, the primary provider for persons with disabilities in Moscow, will be having a benefit fun run at 8 a.m. April 18 at the Moscow Junior High School. For information and entry forms contact the Stepping Stones office at 885-8523.

• In celebration of Earth Week, the documentary "Diet for a New America" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the Borch Theater of the SUB. Admission is free.

• **Palouse Triathlon 1992** will be held April 25. Entry forms are available at Campus Recreation in room 204 of the Memorial Gym. For information contact 885-6381.

• **Career Services' videotaped job interview training service** for this semester will end April 30. Students wanting to participate to improve their job interview skills should contact Career Services at 885-6121.

• **The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance** provides support services, information and advocacy on issues of sexual orientation. For information call 885-8959.

## Wildfires have benefits

By SHARI WETON  
Staff Writer

While rampant wildfires may not be appreciated by some people, ecologists have found that they benefit elk and plant communities.

A recent study conducted by James Peck, professor of wildlife resources, showed that burning the south slopes of the Selway River has helped the elk population in the area. The study was initiated in early 1991 as a joint venture between the university, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the U.S. Forest Service.

The experimental burning of the area around the Selway led to some controversy concerning plant species, heat changing the structure of the soil and whether or not the fires would benefit the elk.

According to biologist Steven Blair of the Nez Perce National Forest, the study was a result of the information gathered about the natural, "holocaustic wildfires" of 1910, 1919 and 1934.

The thousands of acres that were burned in those years ruined the large conifer forests, increased ground foliage and became the home to a large popu-

lation of elk. The result of those early fires led to the experimental prescribed fires of 1985 and 1989.

"We're very pleased with the results of this monitoring study," said Blair. "Late-summer prescribed burning carries greater risks of fire escape, but on habitat types that evolved with frequent fire like those along the Selway River, hotter fires yield better plant community diversity important to elk and other big game."

According to the study, the areas that had been experimentally burned received twice the elk winter use than either of the forested areas.

If the areas were burned off every few years, it would keep them from returning to conifer forests which would reduce the availability of ground foliage.

Another advantage of the hot, late-summer fires was the sudden abundance of two important winter browse species that had been absent before the 1985 and 1989 fires.

According to Dennis Talbert, the Selway district biologist, most of the areas scheduled to be burned have been treated.

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# SPRING 1992 ASUI ELECTIONS

## SENATORS - Choose 7

- |                   |                        |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Shawn Berigar  | 7. Allison J. Lindholm |
| 2. Doug Blum      | 8. Carmen Mendez       |
| 3. Kelly Cross    | 9. Chad Cross          |
| 4. William Hart   | 10. Moncif Ouazzani    |
| 5. Ray Horton     | 11. Richard Rock       |
| 6. Paul Jorgenson | 12. Daniel Whiting     |

Write in \_\_\_\_\_

## FACULTY COUNCIL UNDERGRADUATE REP. - Choose 2

- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. Sarah Sprague | 2. Kim Bennett |
|------------------|----------------|

Write in \_\_\_\_\_

## AMENDMENT

The following amendment to the ASUI Constitution is being proposed in order to allow the ASUI Senate flexibility when determining ASUI Standing boards and committees and their subsidiary departments. It requires two-thirds approval of those voting.

### ASUI Constitution

#### Article VI - Departments

Section 2 - The ASUI Standing board and committees and their subsidiary department shall be as provided in the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

Do you support this amendment to the ASUI Constitution?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

## LIVING GROUP ROVING POLL BOOTH SCHEDULE

### 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM

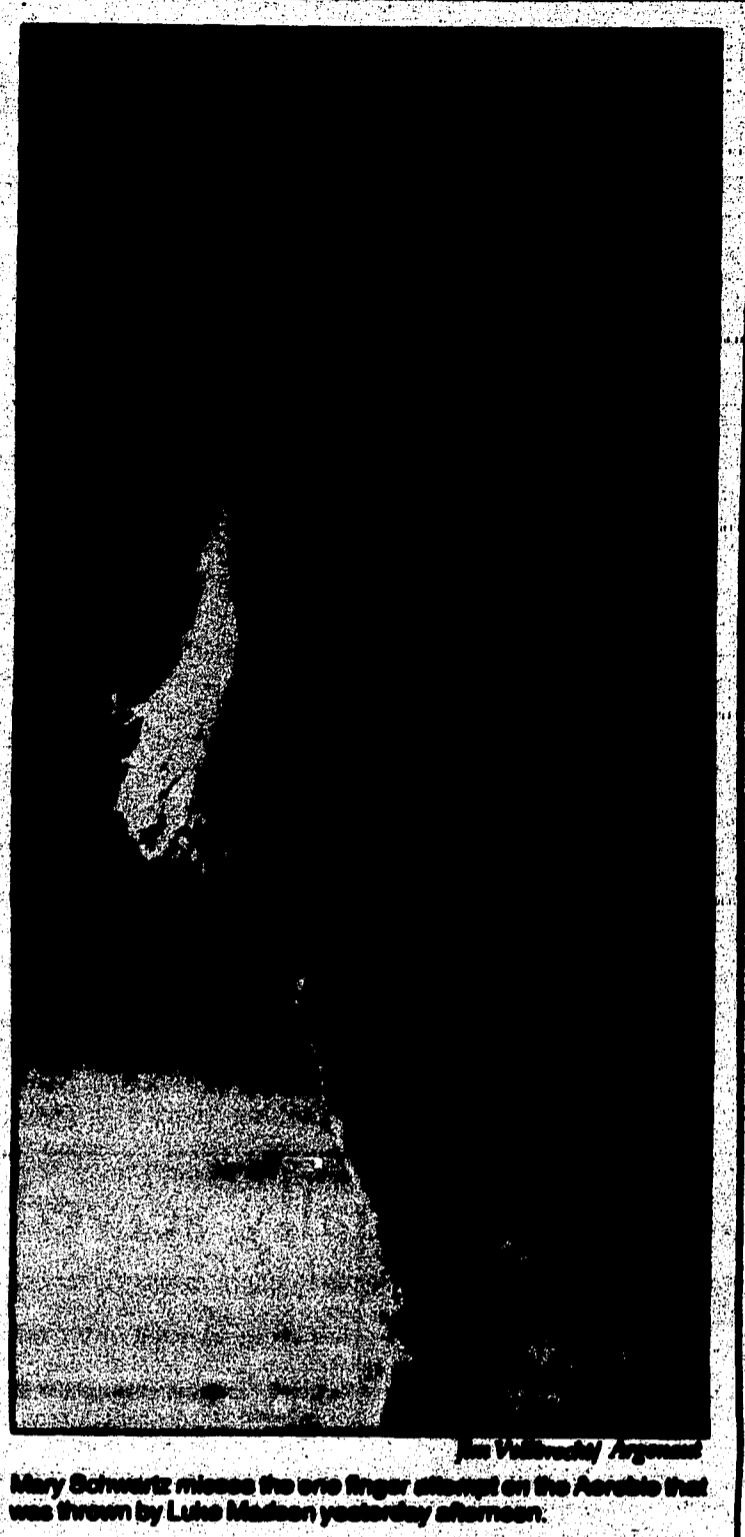
TKE, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tropic Hall, Kappa Sig, SAE, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, ATO, Delta Gamma, Tri-Delt, McConnell, Gask, Carter, Whisman, Lindley, Snow.

### 12:00 PM - 2:30 PM

Sigma Chi, AKL, Steel House, Delta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, KKG, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, Upham, Houston, Chrisman, Borah, Graham.

### 2:00 PM - 4:30 PM

AGD, Farmhouse, Alumni Residence Center, Delta Sig, Phi Delt, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi, Gamma Phi, Theta Chi, Campbell, Olson, Shoup, Willis Sweet.



Jim Villavieja / Argonaut

Mary Schwartz misses the one finger attempt on the Aerobic that was thrown by Luke Madson yesterday afternoon.

# Family tradition continues at UI

By STEVE CORDA  
Staff Writer

Fifty-three years of family tradition followed Lisa Miller when she moved into Hays Hall two years ago.

She had come to the university from Coeur d'Alene to study teaching. So had her mother and her father. And her grandmother and her grandfather. So had even her great grandmother.

Was Lisa thinking of tradition when she decided to come here?

"Well, my family definitely encouraged me. I decided, I suppose because I thought it was a good school and it was close to home. I enjoy this campus and I like the education program."

She'd also been looking at North Idaho College and Whitworth. It seems like she made the right decision. Lisa is now the president of Hays Hall and has been on the dean's list for the last two semesters, although she said, "after this semester, I'm not sure."

How does someone get the Vandals' silver and gold in her blood? It helps if your parents met here on campus.

Lisa's mother, Lesley Smith, went to school here in 1965

through 1967 before finishing her education elsewhere. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta when she met Allen Miller.

Allen was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was a husher at Alpha Gamma Delta. He went to the university from 1962 to 1967 and graduated with degrees in finance and education. As it so often happens, love blossomed here in Moscow. Both of Lisa's parents are now teaching in Coeur d'Alene.

If that doesn't work, it helps if your grandparents met here, too.

Lisa's grandfather Darrel Smith went here from 1936 to 1940 and earned an art degree while his future wife Virginia Tweedy earned her undergraduate degree here before going on to a master's degree at Stanford.

During that same four year period, Lisa's great grandmother Reba Cree Tweedy was also pursuing her master's degree here at the university. Lisa's grandpe-

rents were never hurting for a chaperone.

Lisa said her family never really pressured her to go to any particular school. "They're happy if I'm happy. My grandma is really tickled now that I'm here."

That's not surprising since her grandmother personally knew some now-legendary UI names. She worked for Dr. Theophilus and was secretary for the university's president.

Lisa said going to the same school as her parents sometimes has its advantages.

"It's a lot of fun to hear stories about your parents when they were going to school. A lot of my parents' close friends came from school and they live in Coeur d'Alene now. I've often gotten rides from people in my dad's office who were in the area for some reason or another. I've

Please see FAMILY page 10

**VOTE!** ASUI elections are tomorrow. Please act responsibly and exercise your right to vote.

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# SENIORS

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## Students pay heavy price for living off campus

The United States Congress recently passed a law that will require all colleges and universities to publish their crime statistics.

The law takes effect this fall and requires universities to publish all incidents of crime against students that occur on campus. While the intent of the legislation is good, the way Congress has gone about it is once again convoluted and incomplete.

Like most laws, this one springs from tragedy. A Lehigh University co-ed was raped, sodomized, beaten and murdered in her dorm room. Later investigations proved that the killer entered the dorm through a propped-open door, and that better security efforts by Lehigh could have prevented the tragedy.

The girl's family turned their daughter's death into an opportunity to investigate security at all universities and colleges in the U.S. What they found was shocking and disturbing. Many universities were not reporting crimes and not warning potential students that they could be taking their

lives into their hands when they stepped on campus.

The law that was passed requires all colleges and universities to publish the statistics of crimes that occur on campus. The law does not require schools to publish crimes against students that occur off campus.

Why does that minor discrepancy matter?

Because it isn't minor. A co-ed at the University of Georgia was raped and stabbed in her off-campus apartment. She lived to tell about it. She later discovered that two girls were attacked before her and two after her. All were attacked the same way. All lived within a mile of each other. But officials at the university did nothing to warn the women of their schools because the attacks did not occur on school grounds. They happened across the street from the university.

This means that a student murdered downtown or a woman attacked across the

street from UI would not show up on the university's crime statistics. The two women who reported being assaulted in downtown Moscow earlier this semester would not count, according to the law. Women who reported assaults to the Women's Center but not to the police would not count either.

Parents and future students will be lulled into a false sense of security by the campus' "low" numbers.

Congress should be commended for doing something about campus crime and for making universities responsible for the welfare of their students.

But they should finish what they started. The law should be reworked to include any crime against any student, no matter where they are.

Otherwise, Congress is saying that the students who don't make the crime reports don't count.

They do.

—Tanya Madison

## Justice is finally served



PETE GOMBEN

OPINION

Tomorrow is Tax Day 1992. April 15 has become a day most Americans await with fear and trepidation. We have all learned to hate phrases such as "Schedule D" and "Please remit," and numbers like 1040.

The middle of April puts a damper on spring, blooming tulips and the birth of a new baseball season.

However, this Tax Day will be more memorable than those of years past.

ITEM: In a case of pure poetic justice, tomorrow morning millionaire hotel matron Lesa Helmsley must surrender to fed-

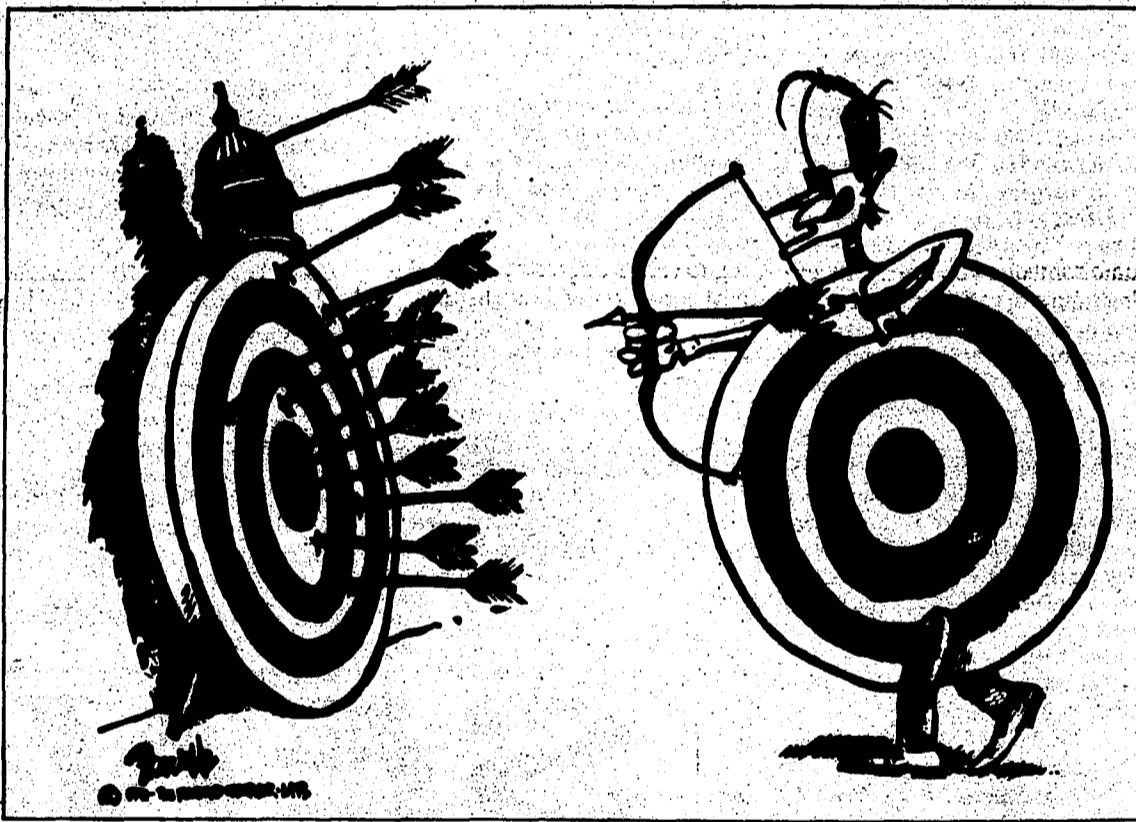
eral authorities to begin serving a four-year prison sentence. She has been convicted of tax fraud and has been free to roam the streets of high society on \$25 million bond since 1989.

Give her credit for putting on a good show. She dressed impeccably for her court hearings, her well-buffed nails and perfectly coiffed hair looking simply divine under the hot television lights.

Not one to go down without a fight, she has done everything in her power to get out of pulling time in the Big House. She even swooned on the steps of the courthouse and pleaded that spending time in jail would kill her.

Maybe that's the idea. To paraphrase the advertisements for one famous motel chain, they'll leave the light on for you, Lesa.

Please see GOMBEN page 6



## ARGONAUT STAFFBOX

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Suite 301, SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

## Bikers could soon become pedestrians

It was a bad enough day to begin with. After doing poorly on a test, fighting with a professor and getting soaked by rain, deep furrows started to develop in my brow, and I got that certain maniacal gleam in my eye.

I knew my mood was having an effect on other people because they gave me a wide berth as I walked down from Brink Hall towards my car. Somehow, though, the frantic looks I was getting from those people as they skirted around me seemed to pacify me. It was right around when I started giving myself compliments for looking so mean that I lost track of what was happening around me. This was almost a fatal mistake.

I started hearing people yell behind me, and so I turned around to see what was happening. I understood what all the yelling was about: About 30 feet away was a barely distinguishable form in what I first thought was a low-gliding Stealth bomber. I focused and found that I was instead looking at a runaway

biker. Runaway, however, doesn't really do descriptive justice to his speed; with the way his pedals were smoking, I thought he had been shot from a cannon near the Administration building.

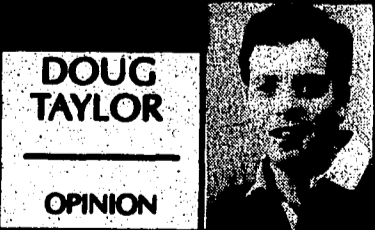
As this biker roared towards me, he got this huge grin on his face that reminded me of the look

the ditch just in time to get sprayed by a mud/melted tire rubber mixture. He was soon gone, but not before he had sent two women springing to either side of the sidewalk near the Agricultural Science building.

Needless to say, I was not happy with my new look, but it was one of those things that you chalk up as part of a bad day. The incident was forgotten as soon as I changed out of my clothes, but I became much more alert in my walking habits. For example, the slightest sound from behind would cause me to assume crash position. If you think people skirted around me before, you should have seen them after I started crouching six inches from the ground in broad daylight.

Eventually, my fear subsided, and I went on with life. Then I read a letter from David Peckham of the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute.

He mentioned a meeting in which University of Idaho land-



DOUG TAYLOR

OPINION

that the jaws shark got right before he ate an unsuspecting surfer. I started getting just a tad uneasy.

All this analyzing took place in about three seconds, which I realized might be my last here on earth. Thankfully, my flight-or-fight response kicked in, and I cartwheeled out of the way before he sawed me in half. To finalize matters, I looked up from

Please see TAYLOR page 6

# Letters to the Editor

## Johnson wants respect that she deserves

**Editor,**  
I am a student at the University of Idaho. I am not anybody special. I am an average height, have an average personality and look average.

So, why am I writing this? I have a problem. I want to be a broadcast journalist someday. My instructors send me out in interviews, so that I can gain experience in the field. But that is not my problem. My problem is that some of the people I need to interview ask me out on dates. Before you ask why is she complaining, let me explain the situation.

The first time it happened, I was writing my very first story for the school paper. The person I needed to interview was the owner of a local bar. When I talked to him about setting up an interview, he put his arm around me and suggested we do the interview at his place after business hours. I was so nervous about having to do the interview that I later called and cancelled it. I ended up interviewing someone else for the story.

The second time it happened, I was interviewing a student from the UI for a reporting assignment. I wasn't offended by this guy because he seemed really sincere about becoming friends with me.

However, several instructors told me later that it is unethical to date someone you are interviewing for a story. You might have to contact this person again for more information, and it could be a conflict of interest.

The most recent incident occurred last weekend. I was interviewing someone for a broadcast feature. He asked me to go out with him after the event

I was covering was over. He made me feel very uncomfortable. He turned a good interview into an awkward situation. I'm so mad at myself for not telling him right at that moment how I felt.

I wanted to tell him he wasn't taking my job seriously. I was there to write a story, not to pick up men. Yes, I am a student in training, but my job is just as important as the job of a professional journalist. Secondly, women have to be extremely careful. If you read the statistics

about date rape, we can't even trust the guys we do know. I didn't say anything because I wasn't sure if I would need more information about my story from him later.

What's the moral of this story? I don't know. I guess I just don't want to have to worry about going out on interviews. I want to be able to say something to these men without worrying about ruining my story. And, I want the respect I deserve as a student trying to earn a degree by doing the best job I know how to do.

—Shawnd'rae Johnson

## Bicyclists could soon be walking to classes

**Editor,**  
Thanks for running a piece on the transportation forum held last week on the future of bicycling and walking in Moscow. The meeting should have been of particular interest to the University of Idaho due to the growing importance of bicycling on campus and the accompanying problems.

The problems include bicycle-friendly access, parking and especially protection from weather, and the declining reputation bicycling receives because of a few reckless riders.

Almost everyone who has tried walking on campus has experienced the rush of terror at being passed too closely by a bicycle traveling too fast. Not only is the safety of pedestrians at stake, but the privilege of bicycling.

At last week's meeting, UI landscape architect Phil White said that the administration is considering a downtown zone in the center of campus. That means a requirement to get off your bike and walk it. White is a bicyclist himself, and he believes that bicycles and walkers should be able to share the same space.

So bikists, have some respect for pedestrians and use your brakes. The speed limit when pedestrians are near is about eight miles per hour, which is a fast walk. Whenever you see someone bicycling too fast, give him or her hell. We don't want the safety of walking and the privilege of bicycling jeopardized by a few.

—David Pechman

## Honesty is key for student

**Editor,**  
I am writing in response to a letter written by a University of Idaho student concerning support for gay students.

This is my first and last semester at Washington State University. I am planning on transferring to Western Washington University where there is more opportunity and a less conservative climate. I couldn't agree with "Jab" more that people should really look closely at themselves concerning their sexuality. If I had to label myself, I would have to also admit that I am a homosexual as well. I have not fully come out with my family and friends in fear of persecution. Why should a person not be happy? Why live in fear? We ought to be straightforward and honest with ourselves. It is a lot easier to deal with than what some of us may think.

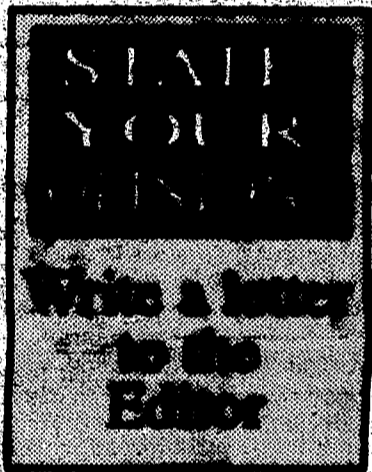
—Caly

## LETTER POLICY

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements must be made with the editor.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of authors will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.



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**>GOMBEN** *from page 4*

**ITEM:** Last month, former boxing champion Mike Tyson was found guilty of raping a beauty contest participant in Indianapolis.

The judge saw fit to sentence him to six years in the clink, although he may get off in three years if he behaves himself, eats right and washes behind his ears.

Mike, oh Mike. Do you know now what the word "NO!" means, especially when a woman is screaming it in your ear?

Do you long for the days when you and Robyn were blushing newlyweds, drunk with the nectar of young love?

**ITEM:** In Los Angeles, Charles Keating is planning to appeal a nine-year sentence he received for crimes that led to the multi-billion dollar savings and loan bailout.

Keating, who many people believe bought political influence from five U.S. senators, was found guilty on 17 counts of securities fraud and was fined \$250,000.

Incidentally, that fine comes out to be less than \$30 for each of the more than 25,000 investors Keating swindled out of millions of dollars. Many of the investors were elderly Americans who ended up losing their life savings.

In a touching moment after his sentence was handed down, Keating turned to his family seated behind him in the courtroom and mouthed the words: "I love you."

Which is exactly what other inmates will say in the prison shower when they do to Keating what he did to his investors.

Only, if he is lucky, they will kiss him afterwards. Tough luck, Chuck.

All three of these cases have held the public limelight for quite some time, and all may be pointing toward a new trend on the horizon of the American political landscape.

For such a long time anyone who had power, fame or money was immune to the long arm of the law. When someone with influence in business or politics was caught with their hands deep in the cookie jar, they managed to hire the most slippery, shiny attorneys to talk their way out of any trouble.

At most, a comparatively small fine was charged to give the appearance of actual punishment. The perpetrators were then released back into society, unreformed and unrepentant examples of how a system that was founded on principles of equality could be deformed by elitism.

Not to support the actions of forgers and shoplifters, but at the same time most white collar criminals were getting slapped on their wrists, common criminals were getting sent up the river or for extended stays in the slammer.

Now, thank God, things may be changing.

None of the three offenders mentioned above will probably serve out their sentences in a maximum security prison behind a brick wall topped with broken glass. They may not be forced to deal with the rubber-gloved hand of a prison guard exploring their most private orifices.

However, they will get a taste of what the crime and punishment should be all about.

They have used and abused the system for personal gain. They lived lifestyles fraught with luxury, at times spending more money on one meal than many Americans earn in a month.

Hainstay, Tyson and Keating lived as though they were above the law and they got caught. Here's hoping they enjoy their stays at the Graybar Motel.

**>TAYLOR** *from page 4*

scape architect Phillip Waite said that the UI administration is considering a dismount zone in the center of campus. A dismount zone would amount to an area in which pedestrians and bikers walk to class. Yes, that would mean no more biking in certain areas of campus.

This sounded fascist at first, but then I considered my near-death experience. Had these suicidal bicyclists ruined the privilege for all? With this question in mind, I called Phil Waite to ask him about the biking ban.

Waite made sure I understood that the creation of biking was merely being considered, and as of yet, nothing had been proposed. However, it was clear from the tone in his voice that a ban could be proposed if another innocent student is mowed by one of these renegade bikers.

"We have a minority of gonzo riders who race around campus from 15-30 miles per hour and weave in and out of pedestrians," said Waite.

From what I saw, 15-30 mph is being extremely kind to these bicyclists, Phil.

He then went on to say that he would really regret any action against bikers because he is a bik-

er himself. But he said that between endangering pedestrians and shredding university lawns, the administration might have to take a stand against biking. He said that the hideous orange plastic fences that dot the campus are not enough of a deterrent for these bikers.


"If these gonzo riders just showed some respect for people and property, we wouldn't have to waste money on these fences or consider a dismount zone," said Waite.

Exactly, Phil. There would be no problem if all bikers would simply follow rules of common courtesy. No, it's not cool to carve a foot-deep groove into a university lawn. No, it's not cool to mutilate four students on the way to class simply because you're two minutes late for that class. No, it's not cool to cause terror by weaving in and out among a group of people.

Doing this will simply get a good privilege taken away from students like Waite and myself who like to bike around campus. Not only is biking a good alternative to motorized vehicles, it is an extremely good form of exercise. Most importantly, though, riding a bike certainly looks better than packing it on your shoulder.

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## Lightfoot, Watson charged with theft

By CHRIS GATEWOOD  
Editor

A cloud of controversy surrounds the arrests of two University of Idaho basketball players. Orlando Lightfoot, a sophomore forward from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Deon Watson, a sophomore center from Greenville, Miss., were arrested last Friday morning on five felony charges, ranging from attempted grand theft to burglary.

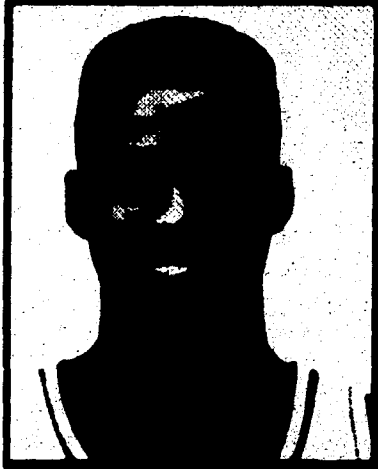
According to Moscow Police Department Arrest Reports, Watson was arrested on one charge attempted grand theft and two counts of burglary. Lightfoot was also arrested on two charges of burglary.

According to UI Liaison Officer Dan Bruce, Watson's arrest on the attempted grand theft charge resulted from a complaint about him trying to steal a television from a dormitory room at the Wallace Complex. Bruce said the arrest on four burglary charges were also prompted by complaints on two separate incidents when the players entered a dorm room and stole several compact discs, along with \$4 in cash.

Friday afternoon at their arraignment, the players were formally charged only with petty theft and entered pleas of not guilty. According to their attorney, Robert Tunnicliff, Watson and Lightfoot will now face a pre-trial hearing on April 21.

Lightfoot was named the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year this past season for the Vandals. He had a banner year leading the Big Sky in scoring with a 21.8 average. His 8.9 rebounding average was second in the conference. Lightfoot was a junior col-

lege transfer from Tennessee who sat out the 1990-91 season. Watson, who started 20 of 30 games for the Vandals this season, has been arrested on two



Deon Watson

other occasions. Last April he was arrested for throwing a beer bottle at a woman in a Moscow bar. In October he served five days in the Latah County Jail on a misdemeanor battery charge. He was ordered to pay \$1,110 in restitution.

The charges help clear up why the players were suspended on two separate incidents this season. On Dec. 5 against Washington State University in Pullman, both were suspended for missing curfew at the Great Alaska Shoot-out. Watson served another one-game suspension later in the season for unspecified reasons. Head Basketball Coach Larry Eustachy confirmed that Watson's second suspension came because of the MPD's charges.

"I suspended Deon at the time because of what he was accused of," Eustachy said. "I didn't suspend Orlando at the time because I didn't feel the charges against him warranted it. Deon's charges were more serious."

Watson and Lightfoot could not be reached Monday afternoon as repeated calls to their dorm rooms went unanswered.

Three players have now been arrested this school year. Junior guard Andre Whitney was arrested in January for shoplifting at a department store in Reno, Nev. He pleaded not guilty and is scheduled for a trial May 1, in Reno.

According to Bruce and arrest reports, both the alleged incidents took place in or around last November.



Orlando Lightfoot

"The department did a thorough investigation and we thought we had enough evidence to go ahead and proceed with the

case," said one source who preferred not to be identified. "We kept trying to get in touch with (Latah County Prosecutor Craig) Moorman, but he wouldn't respond to any of our phone calls and we really didn't know how the case was proceeding."

The source also said the normal time to investigate a felony case is anywhere from three weeks to a month, unless the case is more complicated. He said that Bruce became frustrated with the amount of time the proceedings were taking, and filed for his own probable cause affidavit. The players were immediately arrested.

According to the source, when Moorman found out about the arrests he called Bruce into his office and read him the riot act and said the arrests were racially motivated.

"This is why the players were only charged with petty theft and not the other crimes," said another MPD source. "Moorman made it so the players would only be charged with a misdemeanor. He really ripped Bruce's head off when he found out about the arrest. That's not fair."

Moorman could not be reached for comment as calls to his office went unreported.

"Yes, this department did proceed with this case without Moorman, but I'm not sure what his reaction was," said Moscow Police Chief David Williams. "If Moorman was mad I can't blame him. I know if I was the prosecutor I would've been a little mad. Still, I haven't spoken to him about the matter. We were supposed to have a meeting, but he went out of town."

## Defense rebounds to dominate scrimmage Robinson key for defense with four sacks, seven tackles

By MATT LAWSON  
Sports Editor

It was payback time for the Idaho defense in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

The Vandal offense was the immediate victim.

In a run scrimmage earlier in the week, the offense dominated the defense, but the tide turned Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

"The defense dominated the scrimmage," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I think they were embarrassed of what happened early in the week."

The offense only found the end zone twice, both on touchdown passes by first-team quarterback Doug Nusmeier, while Michigan State transfer Kendall Van Horne made a field goal from 20 yards and had another blocked.

The defense also forced six turnovers, including interceptions by David Gistarb and Ed Wiggins.

It was an overall team effort by the defense in slowing down the offense, but All-American defensive end Jeff Robinson stood out more than any other player.

Robinson recorded four sacks among seven total tackles in limited playing time. Robinson was pulled out of the scrimmage because the offense was having problems getting anything

accomplished.

"We had a lot of trouble blocking him (Robinson)," Smith said. "I hope everyone else does."

The offense did have success on the ground as three running backs accounted for 167 yards on 34 carries. Senior Ronnie White showed signs of last season's form which accounted for over 700 yards, carrying the ball 13 times for 79 yards. Sophomore Sherridan May, who played defensive back last season, powered his way to 56 yards on 11 carries, while red-shirt freshman Lavoni Kidd had 32 yards on 10 carries.

"We had a good day running the ball, but we didn't protect the passer the way we should," Smith said. "We had a lot of heat. Our front didn't get it done."

Nusmeier managed to avoid the pressure enough to complete 12-of-20 passes for 165 yards with only one interception. His touch-

down passes covered 15 yards to wide receiver Walter Saunders and 17 yards to tight end Paul Burke.

Reserve quarterbacks Eric Hisaw and Shane Heck didn't have as much luck with the constant pressure. Hisaw completed only 4-of-13 passes for 56 yards, but showed good mobility, while Heck completed 3-of-7 passes

for 37 yards and one interception.

"I like Hisaw," Smith said of the redshirt freshman who moved up in the depth chart after Kirt Thorne quit the team to concentrate on academics. "He's going to be a good football player."

Allen Allen and Calvert Johnson had the strongest performances for the receivers. Both had three receptions, with Allen gaining 79 yards and Johnson gaining 43. Johnson will be a junior next season after redshirting last year after transferring from El Camino JC, in California.

May isn't the only player moving positions this spring. The offensive line is affected largely by these two moves. Junior Mat Groshong, who started part of last season at defensive tackle, has moved to center, while reserve linebacker Jason Riddick has moved to tight end.

Smith was also impressed with the progress of tackle Mike Campbell and guard Jay Lukes, both of whom are sophomores. The two were teammates at Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo.

On defense, Smith is pleased with the play of sophomore linebacker Josh Fetter, who started part of the season last year, and defensive end Ahmani Johnson. Johnson, a red-shirt freshman,

recorded a sack in the scrimmage along with a forced fumble.

The secondary, which was decimated by injuries last season and gave up several big plays, didn't allow a reception over 30 yards Saturday.

"Our secondary going in was a big concern, but we got some guys in that have done a good job," Smith said.

Among those players are Darrick Davis, who transferred from Long Beach State, and Mike

Noble, who sat out last season with a knee injury.

The scrimmage was slowed by several penalties, which wasn't a surprise in Smith's mind due to it being the first full scrimmage of the year.

"It looked like one," Smith said of a first scrimmage. "Usually the defense takes control and that happened. From an offensive standpoint we didn't execute offensively the way we can. We're very, very simple right now. We've got a long way to go yet."

Smith is trying a different tactic this spring after the team was plagued by second-half breakdowns last season. The scrimmage had a simulated halftime to help the players work on coming out with a strong mental attitude in the second half.

## Robinson learns to play the run

For a guy that claims baseball is his favorite sport, Vandal defensive end Jeff Robinson can play a little football.

That was something his teammates found out Saturday. Like they really needed a reminder. Just in case they did, Robinson unloaded with four sacks. People have had four sacks before in scrimmages and games, it's nothing earth shattering. It's the way Robinson got those four sacks. He made it look so easy, like he could have done it with a blindfold on.

Like he could've done it going half speed.

Like he could've gotten eight sacks if Head Coach John L. Smith would have kept him in the whole scrimmage.

Like he could get more than 20 sacks — the number he had last season — if his development keeps continuing like it has.

Robinson probably went about 30 of the 50 plays on Saturday. Playing only about one-third of the scrimmage sounds easy enough, but it really wasn't. See, Robinson had to go against a pretty fair offensive tackle named Jody Schweg — a player that was Second Team All-Big Sky Conference last season.

"Jody is an excellent player," Robinson said.

"There are days when he totally dominates me and then there are others when I get a few sacks. I think we really compliment each other."

Pretty modest for a guy who had 16 sacks as a sophomore and then 20 last year. He earned the Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year and Second Team All-American.

So what on earth does Robinson do for an encore? Robinson won't say because he's modest to a fault. He wouldn't give himself a compliment if you held a gun to his head. But that's what makes Robinson so good. He's never satisfied. He always looks for ways to improve.

Robinson is really trying to improve his run defense during the Spring. Last seasons Northern Iowa might have been the start of this. Idaho led the NIU 14-13 at halftime, but fell apart in the second half and lost the game 36-14. NIU had success on the ground all game and NIU coach Terry Allen credited much of his team's success on being able to run right at Robinson. Said





# Lewis shines in sprints for Vandals at WSU

By SEV HONORS  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams went their separate ways last weekend and the performances turned in were like black and white.

Head Women's Coach Scott Lorek said his athletes had a great day across the board in a competitive 12-team meet in Boise.

But Head Men's Coach Mike Keller wasn't happy with the performance his athletes turned in at Washington State University, with the exception of a select few.

Steve Lewis, being a major exception.

Lewis dominated the sprints in taking both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

"Of everybody he (Lewis) probably had the most balanced weekend considering the weather and everything," Keller said. "Steve is finally getting mentally tough and not worrying about what the weather is like and just getting out and getting the job done."

Lewis ran away with the 100-meter finishing ahead of where he was this time last year with a 10.57.

In the 200-meter Lewis again leveled the field with a 21.36.

Keller said he was especially pleased with those times because they weren't wind-aided.

One other performance Keller said was worth mentioning was Calin Harris' second place finish in the 400-meters.

Harris was nipped at the line for the second time this season, and Keller said it was just a matter of Harris getting a little stronger.

Lorek was especially happy with his athletes' performances due to the stiff competition they encountered.

Personal bests and Big Sky Conference qualifiers were in abundance, and Tanya Teas led the women in the long and triple jumps.

"It was the best long jumping field other than what you'd find at the NCAA championships," Lorek said.

Teas jumped 18'11", a best by three inches, and still took fourth.

It was a nine inch personal best in the triple-jump for Teas

where she leaped into third.

Lorek said Teas' technique has been improving consistently, but he had her make one change and she popped a 39'11-1/2" whopper.

"It's a big deal to break 40 (feet)," Lorek said, "and she's as close as you can get without doing it."

Both Teas' jumps qualified her for the BSC championships.

Lorek said the other highlight was Angie Smith winning the 800-meter run after she kicked hard on the home stretch and broke away from the pack.

"It was a seasonal best," Lorek said, "and really I'd say she dominated the race."

Smith checked in at 2:16.54, two seconds ahead of the runner-

up and BSC qualifying. For her efforts Smith earned track athlete of the week.

"She just had a real knockout-rough race," Lorek said. "Technically it was a perfect race."

She always had it in her Lorek said, it was just a confidence thing.

In the 100-meter dash had two more BSC qualifiers. Junior Kristi Becker and Freshman Heidi Badwell both finished from the competition and ran times of 12.67 and 12.5 respectively.

In the field events Shana Outram beat the current BSC leader with a throw of 139'4. Outram has already qualified for the BSC championships.

## >GATEWOOD see page 7

Allen at the time: "Usually you can run right at speed rushers."

Robinson, who says he weighs 255 pounds, wants to get up to 265 so he can become a more physical player.

"On the run I've got to learn to lock out my arms and be more physical," Robinson said. "I've had to play the run more physical and stop trying to run around plays."

Actually some, including Robinson himself, are surprised that he's even gotten to this level. Three years ago on the 1989 team he was a skinny defensive end who didn't think he had much of a chance.

There were a bunch of injuries on the Vandals in '89 and Robinson was pressed into duty. He said he didn't know his right from his left but still managed to come up with eight sacks.

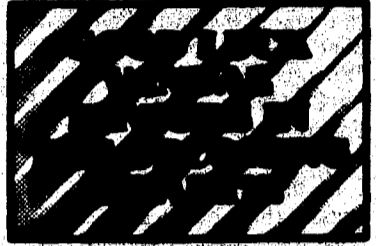
Most of those sacks came in our stunt package, so I never really beat anybody," Robinson said. "I remember the times when Jay (Mills, his roommate and teammate) and I would talk and I would tell him that I didn't think I would ever play in this program. That I was some sort of scout

dummy that was just taking up space."

Robinson is taking up plenty of space and the Vandals are loving it. It also doesn't hurt that Robinson is a fine athlete. He was a baseball player in high school (he calls this his favorite sport) and his intramural basketball team

that represents the Sigma Nu Fraternity, has been champs three years running.

"I do think being an all-around athlete has helped me," Robinson said. "It has helped make me quick and light on my feet. Now I just have to work on getting bigger and stronger so I can impress the scouts."



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**>FAMILY** from page 3

heard a lot of stories that began with 'He'd never admit to this.' She said the stories her parents and their friends tell, like about when her father "pinned" her mother, and a time the Tau Kappa Epsilon cannon was stolen, are "not a whole lot different" from what college life is like now.

What does the future hold for the fourth generation of Lisa Miller's family to attend the University of Idaho? Lisa would like to teach an upper elementary grade in Idaho or the Northwest. Then she would like to move on. "I'd like to get a master's degree and eventually use my teaching degree overseas."

So far Lisa thinks she made the right decision to come to the University of Idaho. "I think Idaho's really a good school. Some people are in a hurry to get out of state and get away from home. A lot of people write Idaho off too quickly."

**>ARREST** from page 1

hearing during which the judge will decide whether or not there is enough evidence to formally prosecute.

D'Alessio has denied any sort of wrong doing through all the questioning and investigations. ASUI President Amy Anderson said she is not surprised D'Alessio is now in so much trouble.

"In every article, he was quoted as saying, 'The truth will come out in the end.' Well, now the truth will come out. I know what Charles did because I was there when he did it."

**>GREEN** from page 1

While the UI group does not advocate prohibition, Mulhollin and Chilson both said it does stress responsible use of alcohol throughout the year. This is evident in their motto, which is "Friends Caring About Friends. BACCHUS. That's What Friends Are For."

participate in the bi-annual UI health fairs by passing out mocktails and alcohol-free recipes. Along with these activities, BACCHUS targets every major student holiday by distributing flyers around the campus and by advertising their messages in local newspapers, Mulhollin said.

presents when used carelessly though the BACCHUS activities and some tragic drinking-related deaths over the past year. But with this knowledge in mind, BACCHUS hopes students will "help each other drink responsibly," Chilson said. The more everyone knows about the problems that alcohol can create, the more people can be involved in the solution with healthier actions, Mulhollin said.

In the fall and spring, the organization holds an alcohol-awareness week. They also par-

She said she believes students have become more aware of the potential dangers that alcohol


**Team's effort means success**

By Christian Thompson  
Staff Writer

Over two thousand of the brightest math students representing 380 colleges and universities in North America participated in the 1991 Putnam Competition last December. The team representing the University of Idaho placed 31st. "Last year we placed 46th and until now, that was the best we'd done," said Ralph Neuhaus, the math team adviser. Neuhaus has been the team's adviser for 20 years. "Any student can take the exam," he said. Last December, six students took the exam. The Putnam exam is an annual competition sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The 12 question exam has been in existence for about 50 years. "They're not textbook questions. Students have to answer the questions. They have to take an hour to answer each question if they can answer it," Neuhaus said. "Less than one-half of the students participating got more than one of the 12 prob-

lems right." Eric Hewitt, a junior computer engineering major, took the exam for the first time this year. "Each question is worth ten points, I got twenty, which means I did two questions correctly," Hewitt said. Kevin J. Harrington, a senior mathematics and physics major, took the Putnam this year for the third time. "It was a little easier than the last two years. This one was about normal in comparison, in a historical sense," Harrington said. Harrington volunteered to take the exam because he knew about it when he transferred from Boise State. His brother, John Harrington, was also a member of the UI Math Team. The six people who took the exam also participated in a Putnam Seminar. They met once a week to solve or work through old problems or challenge problems. From 46th to 31st in one year, the math team is solving it's way through the Putnam competition.


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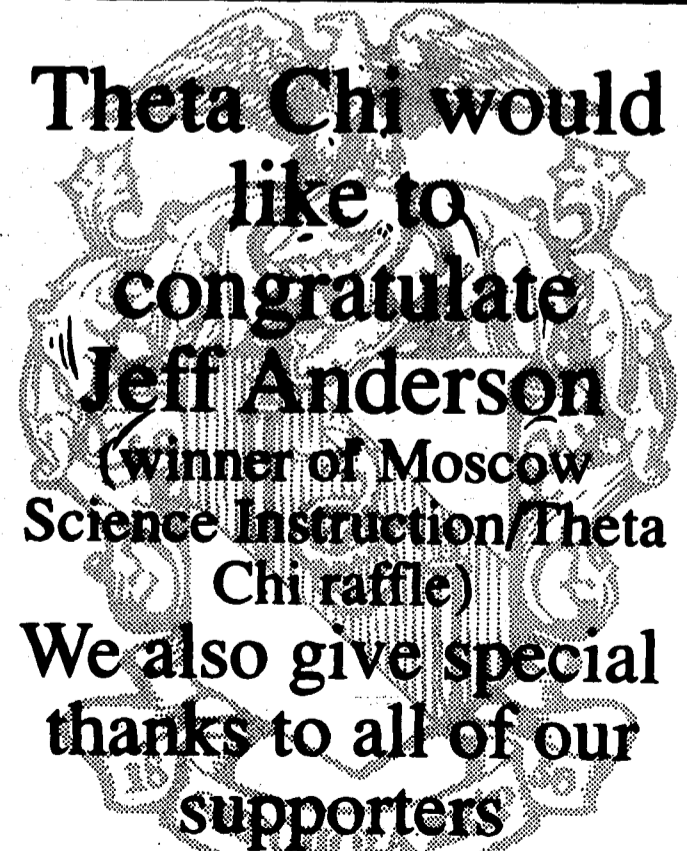
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Travis Gadeby/Argonaut

The curtain rises on "How It Hangs" and "Lone Star" at the Collette Theatre Thursday. Look for a review of the plays in Friday's Argonaut.

## Mingle's hosts contest

Mingle's is hosting the Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Regional Pageant April 22 and 23. The contest is part of Mingle's annual Beach Party.

The Beach Party lasts until Saturday, and the return of The Kingpins and Yo & De Cats will be featured. The groups will play April 25.

The contest will be organized in a three-stage pageant consisting of formalwear, sportswear and swimwear. Preliminaries will be April 22 and the finals are on April 23. The winner receives a chance to represent an international company, a local prize package donated by local sponsors, an appearance in the Northwest Hawaiian Tropic Calendar and a two-night stay in the Boise Ramada Inn to compete in the state finals.

**"Sponsors wouldn't want to put their name on it if it wasn't up front and classy."**

— Jud Boone  
Promotional director for Mingle's of Moscow

The winner of the state finals will then go to Daytona Beach, Florida, in August for a chance at the national title. The winner of this and winners in all other countries participating will go to the international competition during Spring Break of 1993 and become Miss Hawaiian Tropic International.

The reason the competition is at Mingle's in Moscow is because, "A promoter for the company was here on New Year's Eve and liked how our place was run. They called with their proposition to have it here, and we decided to," said Jud Boone, promotional director for Mingle's. "They didn't want to have it at any other bar in Moscow."

The judges for the contest will consist of people representing the local sponsors.

Boone says the contest could prove to be a good opportunity for a local woman. Several of the winners and participants in last year's contest were offered and signed modeling contracts.

"I think it would be pretty cool to give a local girl a chance for a greater opportunity than a cash prize and a thank you. This is more of a chance for a girl to reach a goal. Plus it is safer with a national contest rather than just a local contest. Sponsors wouldn't want to put their name on it if it wasn't up front and classy," he said.

The Sun Tan Man Contest will be April 23 during the other contest finals. The winner of this will receive \$100 in prizes.

Local sponsors of the contest are Latah Distributors, A Better Image, The Tannery and Ingstroms by Mike Ridinger. The contest is nationally sponsored by Jeep Eagle, Paul Mitchell, Yamaha Watercraft and Clearly Canadian.

## Volunteering helps build resumes

### ON THE JOB

#### SAMANTHA GROOM

There you are, May 17, ripping down the highway, diploma in hand. But what if you don't want to enter the fast-lane of today's competitive job market?

Whether it's because you haven't found a job yet, or you're facing the existential crisis of "isn't there more to life than money?" volunteering can be a wise choice after graduation.

Most volunteer programs offer a monthly stipend to cover basic living expenses for their volunteers, and volunteering can give you an edge on the market when you finish your commitment. And all that is nothing when you compare it to the feeling you get from helping other people.

One of the most popular volunteer choices is joining the Peace Corps. Founded in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the

Peace Corps now helps people in over 99 countries. Besides helping people in the third world, Peace Corps is now expanding into Eastern Europe, helping former iron curtain countries ease their way into the free market. Students interested in Peace Corps should be prepared for a two year commitment and have some marketable skill. If this appeals to you, you can get more information by calling 1-800-424-8580.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is another government program worth looking at. VISTA works within the U.S. in many ways. Volunteers help with job-training programs, develop food banks, and give disaster relief, among other things. A one year commitment is asked of volunteers. Call 1-800-424-8867 for more information.

How about helping people who are having problems affording housing? Habitat for Humanity is an international Christian organization that builds homes for people who can't afford them. They do a lot of work within the

U.S. and volunteers are always needed (think about how many homeless people there are in just Spokane). Volunteers are asked for a minimum three month commitment, and summer programs are available. Students interested in volunteering should call (912) 924-6935.

VES (Volunteers for Educational and Social Services) offers students to help people in economically and educationally deprived areas in Texas. Teachers, social service workers, health professionals and other similarly oriented individuals are needed for this program, and being bilingual is a big plus. A one year commitment is required in most cases. Call (512) 447-6144 for more information.

If you are interested in volunteering after graduation and don't know exactly where to start your search, check with your local church. Other places to check include Career Services, the library, and the yellow pages.

Who knows, after volunteering for some time, you just might learn that it's as much fun to help people as it is to exploit them.

## UI grad returns home to perform today

University of Idaho graduate Patricia von Blumroder will return to Moscow from her home in Germany for an April 14 recital devoted to the interpretation of 20th century music.

Von Blumroder, who earned her bachelor's degree from the university in 1978, will perform works by Olivier Messiaen, Pierre Boulez and Karlheinz Stockhausen during her free program.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Von Blumroder, who also studied music at the University of Iowa and at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Freiburg, has lived in Germany since 1980.

She has not only appeared in major music festivals, but has also given lecture-recitals with her husband, German musicologist Christoph von Blumroder. He's best known for his publications on 20th century music and his editing of Stockhausen's writings on music.

Von Blumroder is one of the

few pianists who performs Messiaen's complete "Catalogue d'oiseaux," a three-hour venture.

She's also made several recordings for a German recording company, and has appeared on German national television.

Other recitals this month include a jazz concert April 21 and a performance by the Northwest Wind Quartet. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

## Music core expanded, includes live shows

Live performances will play a much larger part in the "Survey of Music," the core humanities class offered by the Lionel Hampton School of Music according to Professor Roger Cole, Survey of Music coordinator.

"We plan fourteen live performances featuring all aspects of our activity here at the school," says Cole. "Faculty soloists and chamber groups, as well as student large ensembles, will all have a part to play."

These performances will take place at 12:30 on Mondays in the recital hall of the music school. "We see this as being similar to a common lecture hour in some of the other introductory courses, like chemistry. All the sections will meet at 12:30 on Monday, and then the five sections will meet separately on Wednesday and Friday." The times and instructors for the sections are given in the Fall Time Schedule.

"The most exciting aspect of this change is the opportunity for students to experience the aesthetics and struggle of live performance," says Cole. "In this era of recorded music, that is a rarity. When you close your eyes in the Recital Hall, you can still hear the placement of the instruments and voices on stage. No stereo system can truly deliver that three-dimensional image. Furthermore, the visual aspect enhances the student's ability to perceive the expressiveness of the performance, and makes it easier for any listener to distinguish their likes and dislikes. All this has an impact on the student's ability to formulate critical thought as it relates to music."

Cole also stated that a new textbook will be in use next fall. "We are definitely going to be using a book that makes CD's available to students for their listening assignments at home." Some of the books being considered offer both CDs and cassettes. "The enormous increase in fidelity more than makes up for the slight increase in cost."

This change is a trial run next fall. "If the common hour does not cause too many time conflicts across campus, we would love to continue this program. We think that this is a very attractive offering."



# Local Attractions

By **TANYA MADISON**  
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If your group or organization has an upcoming event that you would like to have in the calendar, send the information to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 or call 895-7715. All calendar entries are due by noon the day before publication.

## April

April 14. Lecture by journalist Betty Fenson-Ward, in the UI Women's Center, 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

April 14. Performances by UI graduate Patricia von Blumroder, 8 p.m., in the Lionel Hampton School of Music. Free and open to the public.

April 14. Martin Institute Lecture Series. Lecture on "Israel's View on the Arab-Israeli Conflict and the Peace Process" by Leah Stiff, at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB.

April 14. Public forum to discuss the government proposal to change the public involvement process on proposed sales, 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room.

April 15. PCHI Bicycle Tour de Moscow 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Includes free bike repair clinics and a panel discussion.

April 16-18. Moscow Community Theatre production



Brent Johnson, Curtis Troll and Darryl Sherman, all of Pullman, are starring the production of "Today is The Day"

of "See How They Run," in the Moscow High School auditorium.

April 16-18. Collette Theatre productions of "How It Hangs" and "Lone Star." Tickets are \$3 at the door or at Ticket Express.

April 17-19. Performance by the Living Faith Fellowship of "Today is The Day." Performances are April 17 at 7:30 p.m., April 18 at 7:30 p.m. and April 19 at 10:30 a.m. Free.

April 18. Benefit concert by Amnesty International and KUOI in the SUB Ballroom. Sleepy Handfull, Roybell and Big Time Adam will perform, 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$3 donation at the door is requested.

April 21. Jazz concert in

the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, 8 p.m.

April 22. Presentation at the UI Women's Center, "Not Average Enough: A Case Study of Specialty Sized Clothing," by Linda Coulter. Program is at 12:30 in the Women's Center.

April 22. Performance by the Northwest Wind Quintet at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

April 23-26 and April 30-May 3. Hartung Theatre production of "Look Homeward, Angel." All shows start at 8 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are available at Ticket Express or at the door.

## U2 worth the wait

Review By **LOREN ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

It's been five years since U2 last toured the United States on *The Joshua Tree* tour.

But after exhilarating shows last week at the Arizona State University Activities Center, and the Los Angeles Sports Arena, one would never know it.

Now on the "Zoo TV" tour, the band sported a stage that consisted of sports cars hanging above it, and multiple television and movie screens directed towards the audience.

U2 didn't play any songs earlier than *The Unforgettable Fire* album, but they ripped through the opening number, "Zoo Station" off their latest album, *Achtung Baby*. Circular lights rotated around the arena, flashing phrases such as "Use a Condom," "Nobody is Promised a Tomorrow" and "Everything You Know is Wrong."

More cuts off of *Achtung Baby* included "The Fly," "Even Better Than The Real Thing," "End Of The World" and a crowd-rearing "Mysterious Ways," which featured an on-stage belly-dancer.

The tour has been long awaited since the band was last in the country. In Tempe, lead singer Bono acknowledged the long absence.

"I think we've been here before—in't there a desert around here somewhere? Well, thanks for waiting five years for us."

The biggest song at both concerts came in the later part of the show. After the arena went black, steadily brightening orange lights came up on the screens as *The Edge* played the first few chords of the hit "Where the Streets Have No Name." As the approximately 16,000 fans clapped in unison with the increasing drum beat, when it reached its climax at the beginning of the song, the house lights shot on sending a chilling roar through the building.

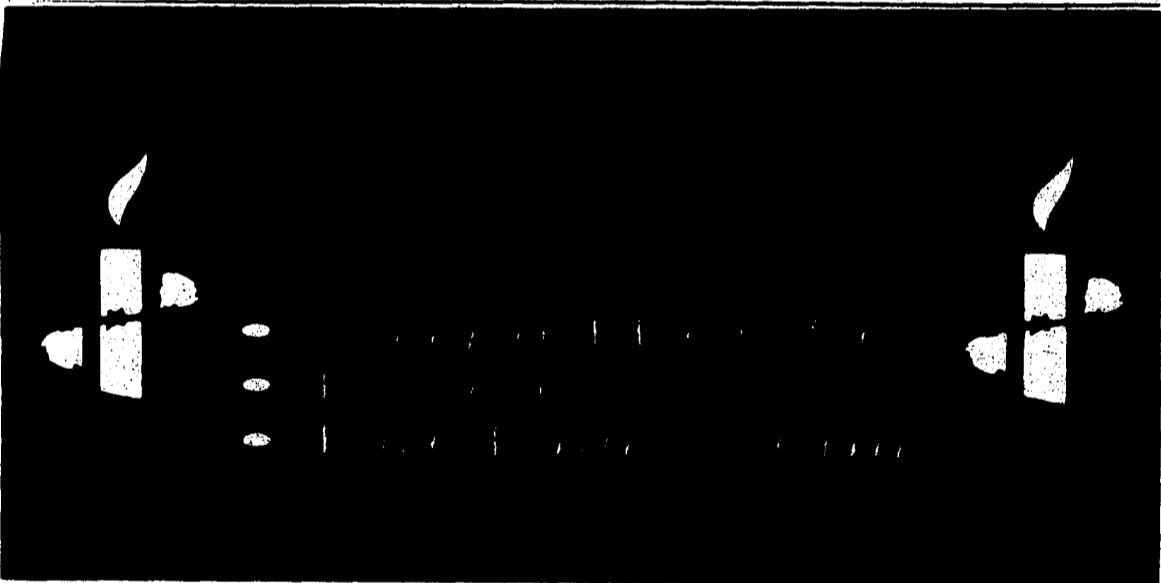
"Streets" was followed by "Pride (In the Name of Love)," which featured a clip of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech "I Have A Dream" on the big screens.

As opposed to previous U2 tours, Bono kept his political views to himself except for some advice to the American people.

"I know times are tough here, especially in a city like this (L.A.). It's an election year, and if America can't put the right guy in office then we're all f—ed."

Both shows were high in energy and extremely well-rehearsed. The band showed no signs of tiredness as they prepare to finish up the two-month long U.S. tour next week in Vancouver, B.C. The shows were well worth seeing after a five year wait.

Hopefully it won't be another five years before they come back.



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Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center  
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A vibrant musical drama  
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Christ's Resurrection!

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Saturday Night	April 18 <sup>th</sup> at	7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday	April 19 <sup>th</sup> at	10:30 a.m.

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Please call for more information (509)332-3545

## EXCITING NEW OFFERING FALL 1992

Listen to live music played by the virtuoso students and faculty of the Lionel Hampton School of Music every Monday at 12:30, with lecture sections on Wednesday and Friday to discuss the understanding of musical history and styles.

Register for MUSH 100: Survey of Music and earn three credits toward your Humanities core requirement.

# THE *Spring* FASHION ISSUE '92



## Comfort is the fashion for springtime footwear

By **TANYA MADISON**  
Lifestyles Editor

Taking a walk on the wild side this spring and summer won't mean choosing comfort over fashion. Comfort is the fashion.

Managers of shoe stores on the Palouse all agree that Tevas are the way to go in casual footwear and low heels are winning out over their spiked cousins.

Bill Persinger, manager of Floyd's Naturalizer Shoes at the Palouse Empire Mall, said he is "seeing a lot of flats. In the college-aged customers, and in other ages too, we are

selling shoes that are still dressy, but not as high-heeled as they used to be."

Persinger said in casual-wear, "Cherokees still look real strong. Hitech tops with rubber-soled shoes are also looking awfully good." Persinger said that shades of teal, purple, white and tan are the ones to watch for as the temperature rises.

At Nature Sport, said outdoorsy, rugged shoes are top-sellers. James Loftus from Nature Sport said students are snapping up Arizona and Milano Birkenstocks and Tevas. Dark brown and taupe are the colors that are flying

off of the shelves.

Lester Newton, the manager of Kinsey Shoes in the Palouse Empire Mall agreed comfort is the code word for shoes this spring and summer.

"Most ladies are looking for comfort," he said. "Dress shoes in this market aren't really what's in. We sell more casual wear."

The dress shoes that are selling are a far cry from the spiked heels Tina Turner and Prince don. "Heels are more in the lower to mid-high range," Newton said. "The classic go-with-everything pumps are back, but they are newer and chunkier looking. They really

**"They are a fashionable and comfortable equivalent of having a tire on your foot."**

— Lester Newton  
Manager of Kinsey Shoes

well.

Body Glove sandals are also selling well he said because they are comfortable and durable. "Anyone whose feet are sore have put them on have walked out of here with them," Newton said. "They are a fashionable and comfortable equivalent of having a tire on your feet. They just don't wear out."

For men, Newton said Birkenstocks and Tevas are hot, as are a rugged, outdoorsy type of Oxford he said. Newton also said that ankle-high Top-siders and the "old standard" McOyer-style boots will be popular in the summer season.

The Southwestern advertisement in the April 10, 1992 Argonaut stands corrected. The following corrections are: You can make \$5,300 in eleven weeks instead of two weeks. The phone number is 334-1529 instead of 882-6121.

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THE CUTTING EDGE  
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7:15, 9:15 Nightly

BLUESWALLERS  
7:00, 9:15 Nightly

FRIDAY NIGHT  
9:00 Nightly

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP  
7:00, 9:30 Nightly

WAYNE'S WORLD  
7:15, 9:10 Nightly -PG13

THE GREAT ESCAPE  
7:00 Nightly -PG13

LAWMOWER MAN  
9:25 Nightly -R-

BASIC INSTINCT  
7:00, 9:30 Nightly -R-

ROCK  
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For information call 885-7825  
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Come by the Argonaut Office  
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CASH IN ADVANCE

# THE *Primer!* FASHION ISSUE '92

## Cheat Mother Nature for the swimsuit season

By **SARAFINA GROOM**  
Staff Writer

Thing bikinis may be popular in some local bar contexts, but not on the bodies of most women on the Palouse.

Another summer is right around the corner, and after losing their "winter weight" people are ready to strut their stuff. After a hard spring of working out, the

moment of truth has arrived: it's time to wear a swimsuit. In public.

So what's the suit of choice for most students on the Palouse? The bikini. Girls like to wear them almost as much as guys like to watch girls wearing them.

"We hardly sell any one-pieces," says Jay Jacobs manager Stacy Dahcin. "We cater to a younger age." She added that

most one-piece purchasers are either older women or young girls.

Although styles vary widely, some are more popular than others. "Bright colors and prints are in," says Gayle Roark, sales associate at The Spa. Dahcin agrees, "We have a lot of tropical prints."

Lingerie styling is also influencing swimwear design.

"The bra look is in," says Dahcin. Suits are getting underwired, mid-wired, and might even be able to pick up cable comedy at the rate things are going.

**"A woman can have a size nine bottom and a size five top, but they can't mix the sizes. They end up compromising with a suit that doesn't quite fit."**

— **Gayle Roark**  
Sales Associate, The Spa

and thighs look thinner.

Solid colors in one pieces create the illusion of length, making women look thinner. Vertical and Horizontal stripes should be avoided also, they make the wearer look wider than they are. Women with perfect bodies should avoid public places to avoid being hurt by everyone else.

Manufacturers are better in tune with what the public wants, according to Roark. There is swimwear to fit almost any style and body.

The biggest problem with bikinis, according to Roark, is the sizing. "A woman can have a size nine bottom and a size five top, but they can't mix the sizes. They end up compromising with a suit that doesn't quite fit. It'd be nice if they made bottoms and tops so everyone could fit into them."

And what's the deal with thongs, the bikini bottom that divides bottoms in full view? "I can't imagine them going over well," says Roark. Dahcin agrees, "We don't even sell them."

## Hairdos and don'ts for summertime

By **Jay Ferman**  
Staff Writer

Blondes have more fun. Cosmopolitan magazine is heralding the virtues of being brunettes. What are the hairdos and hairdon'ts for spring and summer?

It depends a lot on individual style. But most area stylists agree that the Bo Derek currows and the disco era afro won't be resurfacing as the temperatures rise.

Debbie Waters, who works for The Hair Connection in Moscow, said, "Moscow is a very conservative town, and it is more likely that you will find short haircuts." In Moscow, the long-haired look is definitely out around graduation time. "People want it cut if it (their hair) has any length whatsoever," Waters said. "If someone is going to be going in for an interview, they want to look respectable. Absolutely nothing off the wall. It stays short."

At Hair Artistry in Moscow, Kristie McMaster said, "The look is very short right now. Graduating people are looking for a more mature look. Not long and stringy." McMaster said that she also would not do a hairstyle "if it's going to be ugly."

What about summer styles?

Or for that matter, people that aren't graduating?

Walt Does, who works for Lombard's, said that the hair cutting industry is moving away from trends and moving more towards individuality. "Often clients that we get in the store are involved with fashion," Does said. "They will bring in pictures (from magazines) and things of that nature."

Does said that the key to a successful haircut is achieved when "You can look at yourself in the mirror and be turned on by what you see."

As far as colors go, "We're doing a lot of reds lately. A lot of highlighting. Nowadays, people are beginning to be a bit daring again."

Even guys? "Our male customers are still sticking to the occasional blonde streak and maybe a highlighting touch, but it's mostly the women who like to experiment."

Does said, "Our chemical business is up. People just don't seem

to be following the trends anymore. It is really becoming an individualistic thing."

And the soon-to-be grads that go to Lombard's? "People are doing their hair in different ways (in terms of style) for interviews." Does said that it's not how people have their hair cut, but it's what they do with it once it's finished.

"Styling is almost or more important than the cut itself. Developing a number of different looks is very beneficial because people can become bored with their hair rather quickly."

Waters said that sometimes she gets customers who need a quick fix of their hair because "They were drunk at a party and they screwed it up somehow."

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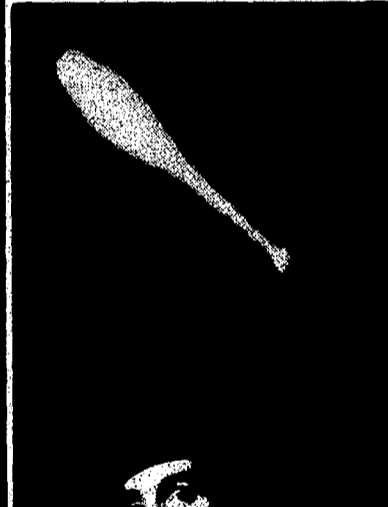
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This performance supported by funds from The Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee.  
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Summer Sublet: June - August. Two bedroom apartment w/storage \$320 per month. Call 883-4874.

Bedroom for summer sublet in two bedroom apartment. Edge of campus. Bath 882-4380.

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NEED TO RENT: We are looking for a place to rent starting no later than June 1. Married, no pets. Seeking 1 or 2 bedroom rental. Call 882-3883 (or leave message on machine).

### TRAILERS FOR SALE

1974 19 foot travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Needs minor plumbing work. Otherwise self-contained. \$3000 O.B.O. 883-4220 (evenings and weekends).

### ROOMMATES

Roommate needed for fall semester. Own bedroom, close to campus, male, non-smoking, no pets, \$180/mo., \$80 deposit. 882-4821.

Two females to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent \$167. plus deposit. Call Nona 882-8889.

Female roommate non-smoker. Prefer over 21. Close to campus \$150. 882-8535. Ask for Heidi.

### JOBS

ATTENTION: MARKETING STUDENTS! The Gem of the Mountains needs a marketing student for next year's Gem, who is energetic, and wants to help out the yearbook. Position would pay \$25 a week, commissions are also available based on book sales. Prefer somebody living in Moscow for summer, but not a must. If you have questions, call the Gem at 885-8972 or Ryan Patano at 885-8891.

Positions now available for election workers on April 15. Day and night shifts available. \$25 for day shift, \$15 for night. Both shifts include meals. Apply at ASUH today.

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$8000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female! For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-208-845-4185 extension 1388.

Research Associate, The University of Idaho Bac/Biochem Department is searching for scientists with an M.S./M.A. and research experience in plant tissue culture. Individual will be involved primarily in characterization and modification of defense systems employed against environmental stress by rice. Send curriculum vitae and three letters of reference to: Allyn Caplan

(885-8441), Bacteriology/Biochemistry, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID, 83843. CD 4/15/92 or until acceptable applicant pool is received AA/EEO.

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Stop! Need a job now for the summer? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages - \$9 per envelope! Full or part time for home or dorm! Start now! Send a long S.A.B. envelope: N. Eastern Distributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1147 Forked River, NJ, 08731.

Summer camp counselors wanted for Idaho Science Camp (June 14-26) and The Junior Engineering Technical Society Workshop (July 12-24). \$400 for each camp plus room and board. Apply at the Human Resource Office before April 20.

Cell Culture Lab Assistant, Animal & Vet Science. Conduct experiments investigating the effects of fatty acids, hormones and growth factors on growth of bovine mammary epithelial cells (MAC-T cells). Requires experience using aseptic technique and a B.S. degree in biology, bacteriology, biochemistry, zoology or animal science and two years experience working in a research laboratory. Hours vary from part-time to full-time depending on experiments. Some weekend work is necessary. Hourly wage \$6.00 - \$7.00 depending on experience. Contact Diane Cochran 885-8851 for further information.

Attention Students! Keep your apartment thru summer. International Co. accepting applications for retail in your area. PT now, FT summer. \$8 start, flexible hours; must be 18. Call 882-5488 for interview.

### AUTOS

1988 Chevy Nova, 4-door sedan. Charcoal gray, air, P.S., new gt tires, 88,000 miles. \$3888, 883-4480.

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Must sell 1974 Opel Manta. See at corner of line and A. \$500. 882-3088.

Looking to buy a 1970-72 GMC 1/2 ton, short box, 2 wd truck with or w/o engine. Call 882-2267.

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1986 red Honda Spree scooter. Like new. \$300. Call Tracie at 885-8712.

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Highest Quality computers, directly from the manufacturer. 386 SX 20, complete package. \$899. Other configurations available. Call Gary 885-4480.

DP Air Gometer exercise bike. 88 function electronic monitor (includes calorie count). Excellent condition, \$175. O.B.O. Call 882-2708.

Specialized Flashpaper Comp 19 1/2" frame, Shimano Deore Scott AT.4 handlebar. Originally \$685, \$400 885-8785.

1987 Schwinn World Tour 10-speed \$75. Call Beth 882-4380.

For sale: Rack stereo with dual cassette, am/fm tuner, and turntable. 65 watts \$125. Call 882-6728.

Macintosh Ix, 8mb RAM, 48mb hard drive, 14" color monitor, keyboard, mouse, \$2,800. Mike 883-1577.

For sale: bed and small dresser \$100. Call Karen 882-8816 (evenings are best).

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dr. Michael Gillard on Post Mortem Thought and the End of Man. April 18 at 6:30 pm. in Merrill Hall. Room 482.

Self-hypnosis class April 28, 7-9 pm, cost \$10. For more information call Austin at 882-7416.

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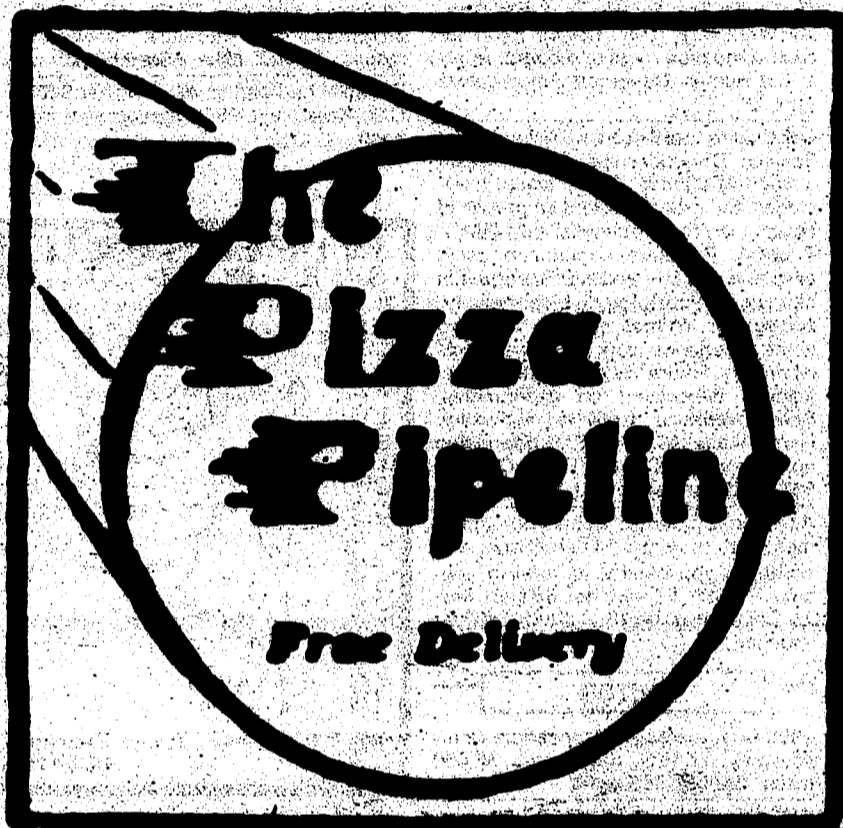


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