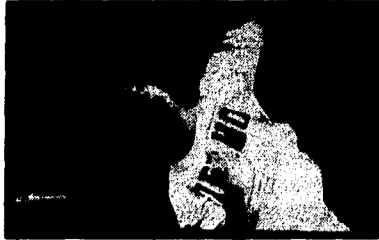




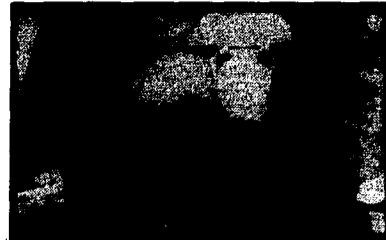
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## ASUI election results brings in five new senators

### Less than 900 students turn out this semester

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

Five new faces and two familiar ones have a job in the ASUI Senate next year.

The senate race came to a close yesterday as students headed to the polls to elect seven senators. Winners are as follows:

- Kristen Bennett: 634 votes.
  - Steve Stroschein: 541 votes.
  - Allison Lindholm: 541 votes. This will mark Lindholm's third year as a senator.
  - Zahrah Sheikh: 510 votes.
  - Rob Blinzler: 479 votes.
- Blinzler is also a returning senator.

- Tom Sheffield: 387 votes.
- Cade King: 363 votes.

Anne-Taylor Harmsen and incumbent Kelly Cross, who did not campaign, fell short. Tony Gonzales and Tabitha Simmons, who were write-in candidates, gathered under 100 votes

combined.

"I can't think of anything to say," said a visibly moved Bennett after hearing the results. Bennett said she immediately plans to start visiting her living groups, and continue the projects she started last semester.

No it's not coincidence, just family as two of the 13 senators share the name Sheikh. Zahrah will be joining her sister Amtul on the senate next year. Zahrah said things won't get too cozy.

"We've worked together, but we'll vote the way our own individual living groups want us to," Zahrah said. Zahrah plans to begin immediately working on the lack of facilities for disabled students.

The number of students that did head to the polls was once again dismal. Only 891 students, or 10 percent cast a ballot. This is about the same number as last election.

Leaving the senate at the end of the semester are Daniel Whiting, Will Hart, Kelly Cross, William Gilbert and Carmen Mendez.

Valorie French and Kari Belliston were both voted in for the two open faculty council positions.

In other ASUI government news...

By moving for unanimous consent, Will Hart cleared the way

for possibly the shortest senate budget approval in history. In the past, the approval process has taken up to three hours. But Hart, who heads the finance committee called for the consent, and it was passed without a dissenting vote.

The budget for the coming fiscal year will ring in at \$38,108. ASUI President Richard Rock said he is pleased overall.

"It's a lot more than I would have liked, but it really couldn't be helped," Rock said. Those in the budget on a state salary were

all given pay increases by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, which forces the ASUI to budget more for those positions. This will mean a dip into the General Reserve, which still has more cash than the recommended 10 to 15 percent of the total operating budget.

"It went very smoothly," Rock said. "We gave programs the best we could with the dollars."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Amtul Sheikh was elected senate pro-tem to replace Daniel Whiting.

## One WSU athlete dead after bomb explodes

By GREG BURTON  
Staff Writer

One Washington State University football player is dead and another remains in critical condition after a homemade bomb exploded in their car Monday night.

Harvey Waldron, 22, died late Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. where he was flown after initially being treated in Pullman.

Payam Saadat, 20, is being treated at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle where he was transported after the blast. He is reported to have lost his left hand, as well as receiving severe burns. Harborview specializes in burn treatments.

Saadat, who was holding the bomb when it exploded, was a passenger in the Dodge Ram Charger Waldron was driving. At 10:45 p.m. on Irving Street in Pullman the bomb accidentally detonated inside the truck, blowing out the windshield and blasting a hole through the roof.

Pullman Police Sgt. Chris Tennant said Saadat was holding the bomb on his leg when the vehicles vibrations set it off in the direction of Waldron's head.

Early Tuesday morning, Pullman Police uncovered a vast assortment of bomb making supplies in Saadat's apartment. Tennant, along with members of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, found what they deemed a bomb making shop with enough materials to make several bombs. Nothing was

found in Waldron's apartment except copper wire, which investigators couldn't directly attach to explosives production.

Quoted in the *Spokesman Review*, ATF Officer Mike Kelly said, "numerous components, including smokeless powder and receipts for the components," were found in Saadat's apartment.

ATF Agent Doug Farmer said the bomb shop appeared to have been in existence for quite some time.

On Wednesday Tennant said a bomb making guide book was also found in Saadat's apartment.

The exploded pipe bomb was reported by the ATF to have been constructed from galvanized pipe, smokeless powder, and a triggering mechanism consisting of a flashlight bulb, a clock and a nine-volt battery.

UI Campus Police Commander Jake Kershnik said the similarities to the two pipe bombing incidents on the Idaho campus have been discussed with ATF officials.

"At this point we won't rule out any possibilities," said Kershnik.

Farmer said the three bombings will be compared.

The bombings in Moscow, one inside an unoccupied vehicle and the other detonated inside a Gault Hall bathroom, also involved the use of pipes and smokeless powder.

UI Football player Jonathan

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Sue Becker learns how to kayak from Ken Kubo at the UI Swim Center Wednesday night. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

## Playboy photographer's presence causes controversy on Palouse

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Assistant Editor

With an off-duty Moscow police officer keeping watch outside of his hotel room Wednesday, David Mecey quietly said he took every precaution for his second visit to the Palouse.

Apparently, Mecey didn't want a repeat of the rather unique welcome wagon he received nearly a decade ago.

Mecey, a contributing photographer with *Playboy* magazine, came to Pullman in 1985 looking for Washington State women interested in posing nude for "Girls of the Pac-10," a special edition featuring selected women from Pac-10 universities.

His stay didn't go unnoticed as up to 100 women picketed the hotel where he stayed. While the protesters were nothing new for Mecey, an environment filled with intimidation and threats certainly was. According to Mecey, he received several anonymous phone calls threatening him with bodily harm if he didn't leave.

The final blow occurred when hotel management asked Mecey to leave after it discovered how he made his living.

While Mecey was again in town to find WSU women for the 1993 Pac-10 issue, the mood was markedly different to the one of eight years ago. No protesters marched outside, and the constant stream of phone calls to Mecey's hotel room

Playboy photographer David Mecey (feature story on p. 12). (JOE STROMMAIER PHOTO)



didn't consist of threats. Then again, this time Mecey wasn't in Pullman.

"I took a different approach to the one I used in 1985," Mecey said. "I wanted to stay in Moscow because I assumed the protesters wouldn't drive all the way over here. The magazine also decided that security would be present from day one."

Security in this case meant that representatives of *Playboy* magazine contacted the Moscow Police Department in hopes of hiring a police officer for Mecey's visit.

Moscow Police Chief William Brown said the request wasn't an unusual one since his office has handled several other requests for officers. He said as long as the outside work doesn't interfere with an officer's regular duties, the department will usually agree to such proposals. Brown also noted businesses must compensate officers for

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## EVENTS

- **"The Godfather,"** Francis Ford Coppola's Academy Award winning saga, will be shown at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union Building.
- **Western Dance,** sponsored by the Range Club, will be held at 9:30 p.m. today upstairs at the North Four D. Tickets are \$2 at the door. For information call Dale at 885-6536.
- **Free lazy-eye checkup** for children from ages four to six will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at the Palouse Empire Mall. The event is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. For information call Sara at 885-6281.
- **"Women in Mali"** is the feature of the International Women's Association meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at 1832 Pine Cone Road. Kadia Traore, a student from Mali, will present the program. The meeting is open to all interested women in the community. For information call the International Friendship Association at 885-7841.
- **"Pet Behavior: Why Good Dogs Do Bad Things"** is the title of a slide/lecture presentation to be given at 7 p.m. Monday in the Bustad Auditorium of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. The presentation is sponsored by the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society.
- **UI Students for Life,** a pro-life action group, will hold regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Pow Wow Room of the SUB. For information call 885-8088.
- **Chemistry department** will hold a retirement reception for Dr. Hank Juve from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.
- **Introduction to rockclimbing** is offered from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday at the UI Climbing Wall in the Memorial Gymnasium. The cost is \$5. For information call 885-6810.
- **Individuals Motivated to Make a Difference (I'M MAD)** is sponsoring a workshop to provide easy and creative ways to influence elected officials. The workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moscow Community Center. For information call Mark at 882-0445.
- **League of Women Voters of Moscow** will hold its regular brown bag meeting at 12 noon Wednesday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.
- **Open Mike Night** will be held at 8 p.m. April 30 in the Vandal Cafe. This will be ASUI Production's last coffeehouse presentation of the year.
- **Retirement reception for Fred Chapman,** professor of theatre arts, will be held at 4 p.m. May 2 at the Moscow Hotel.
- **Sex Research Conference** will be held at 1 p.m. May 3 in the Gold and Silver Room of the SUB. The conference will consist of posters, displays and presentations by students about attitude surveys conducted on sexual harassment and AIDS testing, etc.
- **All graduating seniors** can pick up their caps and gowns from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4, 5 and 6 at the Alumni Lounge across from Farnhouse Fraternity. For information call 885-6154.
- **Persons who park bicycles** should take extra care to ensure they are not parked in areas that might obstruct or impede the safe use of UI facilities. Areas where bicycles should not be parked include guard railings and hand rails at building entrances and access ramps for the disabled, as well as stairwell landings and hallways inside buildings. For additional information call the Environmental Health and Safety Office at 885-6524.
- **Copies of the 1993 Honors Convocation program** are available at the Honors Center in room 102 of the Psychology Building.
- **Summer '93 Bulletin** is now available at the SUB, Bookstore, Satellite SUB, College of Education, Administration Building and Registrar's Office. Students can register on-line through May 7. For information contact Summer Programs and Extended Learning at 885-6237.
- **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association** meets regularly. Office hours are Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, earliest dated material will run first.

## Students upset over proposed living fee increases

By SHARI IRETON  
News Editor

No one is happy about the proposed fee increases for residence halls and family housing.

In an open forum held last night, students voiced many complaints about the increase to administrators from the University of Idaho Housing and Dining Services.

One of the biggest voices came from UI Family Housing who already experienced an increase in rent in Sept. of 1992.

According to Marvin Tucker, a resident of the South Hill Apartments, his family's apartment rent went from \$335 per month to \$385, a 15 percent increase. On top of these expenses, Tucker points out he has to pay electricity, medical bills, student fees and many other expenses to support his family's needs.

Surprisingly enough, even Roger Oettli, Director of UI Housing, is not happy with the increases. But not making the increases now, he said, will just make it worse in the future.

"We can back away from that proposal, but it means were backing away from improvements," Oettli pointed out one group

not represented in the forum was the future UI students coming from high schools around the state. "There are a lot of worries not represented here...Next year's residents," he said, "will face an even larger increase if we back away now."

Jerry Wallace, Vice President for Financial Affairs, said students are not going to be seeing improvements in one year. For the prioritized projects for the UI Housing and Dining System, some of the improvements, such as bed replacement, only take place every 25 years.

Many students, however, argued that while they agreed they may need some improvements, they would rather see the increases come gradually over time. Most agreed that the increases will strain their already tight budgets.

"I can't come up with the money...I'm tapped out," said one graduate student. The figures, he said, constitute an increase of \$600 in yearly rent for family housing, money that is just not available to many UI students.

When asked about getting loans to help pay the extra costs,

the graduate student pointed out he already has loans to pay for school. "I don't want to have to borrow money to pay rent."


Students of resident halls also had their share of concerns.

"I've never lived in an apartment with those kinds of percentages of increases in one year," said Curtis, of the Wallace Complex.

While the university may be looking for a comparable market value to justify the increases, Curtis said they are not reasonable. "Both of those figures are out of line with what's out there in the real world."

Tucker said the town apartment owners are increasing rent because of the housing crunch and demand for more apartments. "That is simply greed on the part of the owners...The town is scalping people. I don't think the university needs to be in the same ballpark with them," he said.

And while fees may be increasing, Tucker said the salaries of family housing residents aren't being increased as well. "Everything is going up on campus...and I'm not getting a corresponding raise in income."



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# Activists discuss their opposition to recreational hunting

By NATALIE SHAPIRO  
Staff Writer

While hunting may be a popular pastime in the Inland Northwest, some have a different view on the outdoor sport.

"The Fund is opposed to recreational hunting, a practice that maims and kills 200 million animals per year," said Wayne Pacelle, national director of the Fund for Animals, Inc. last Monday at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

Pacelle spoke to about 150 intent listeners, many who were hunters concerned with his views on hunting.

Pacelle was sponsored by the student chapter of Palouse Voice for Animals, Inc. "We believe that Wayne will bring a fresh and much needed perspective on wildlife management to the inland northwest," said Greg

Brown, president of Palouse Voice for Animals.

"No longer can we afford to manage wildlife for the sole benefit of the hunting community," he added.

The Fund was a major player in the outlawing of mountain lion hunting in California in 1990, the outlawing of buffalo and grizzly bear hunting in Montana in 1991 and the outlawing of spring, bait and hound black bear hunting in Colorado in 1992.

Pacelle began with a presentation of the relationship of ethics, science and animals. "We have an anthropocentric, or human-centered, view. Humans are on top of the pyramid, and animals are on the bottom, to be hunted for sport, raised for food and experimented on," explained Pacelle.

"Our language reflects this

view: we speak of animals as 'tools for research', 'units of production', or 'resources to be harvested,'" he said.

Pacelle explained modern day attitudes towards animals can be attributed to Aristotle and Renee Descartes. "Aristotle felt that rationality is the main criteria for moral worth," stated Pacelle. "According to this belief, as animals aren't rational, they have no moral worth."

Pacelle emphasized he didn't believe that animals should have equal rights to humans, but humans should apply the same scrutiny to treatment of animals as with treatment of humans.

Pacelle presented his arguments to support his belief that hunting is not needed. "The most frequent argument is that it's needed for population control. This is ridiculous. It's not

needed," he stated.

"Population control is never a motive for hunting. Hunters have other reasons: bonding with friends, spending time in the woods," he said.

"In addition, there is not a responsible ecologist that would say that shooting many species is population control," he explained. "You don't need to shoot mourning doves and quail for population control." He added that in many states, pheasants are released just before hunting season, and they are unable to survive in the wild.

Pacelle next addressed the issue of predatory animals. "If population control is the objective, why are predators under the gun?" Pacelle asked. He

explained that bears, mountain lions, wolves and coyotes have all been hunted. "At the same time, management practices inflate population sizes of ungulates," he explained.

"In addition, why are the states sanctioning primitive weapons that are less reliable, if hunting is for population control?" he asked.

Pacelle felt the best evidence hunting is not required is the National Park system. "The management in the National Parks prohibits sport hunting and trapping. We don't hear much of overpopulation problems in the parks," he stated.

Pacelle questioned whether

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outside work.

All the precautions have erased any possible anxiety that Mecey may have harbored about his return trip. With the past firmly behind him, Mecey took time to recount the hectic events from eight years ago.

"Honestly, the last time I was here, it was scary," said Mecey shaking his head at the memory. "It was ridiculous because they (protesters) were blaming *Playboy* for the problems of society. I remember one sign vividly that said 'Playboy kills our children.' That week was the longest week of my life."

One prospective candidate for the special issue, a WSU junior who requested anonymity, said she couldn't understand how public reaction could be so negative. She said her decision to interview came solely from her own free will, and that Mecey didn't exert any pressure on her to try out.

"I'm here because I want to be," she said. "If I felt uncomfortable at any time, I would have walked out."

In requesting anonymity, the student felt this was the best route to take in avoiding pressure and criticism once she arrived back in Pullman. Although events are calm in Moscow, she said there are protest signs all over the WSU campus. In departing for Moscow, she even recalled having seen one protest sign on her sorority's lawn.

Moscow police officer Donnell Nepier, who was handling the security duties for Mecey, said the week has gone by without any hint of trouble. Despite the tranquility, one Moscow citizen would rather see Mecey elsewhere.

Doug Wilson, a Moscow pastor who has been an outspoken critic on issues ranging from abortion to pornography, said society is crumbling due to influences from publications like *Playboy*, and he said the magazine has cheapened society's views of women as a whole.

"It was the first visual example of mainstream pornography, and it should have been hit with everything we had back in the 1950s when it first started," Wilson said. "What we're dealing with now is that society has become tolerant with pornography to the point where we are desensitized to the issue."

"In a very significant way, *Playboy* is degrading the beauty of women," agreed Pullman pastor Rodney Marshall. "This magazine doesn't encourage the care and concern for women in our culture."

The battle over *Playboy's* presence may be less intense than in 1985, but further controversy could be just a year away.

"I've thought about pitching a plan for an issue devoted to women in the Big Sky Conference," Mecey said. "I really like the name plus I've seen some gorgeous women here and at Northern Arizona."

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# Getting a foreign education is easy

By DAVID JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Learn a foreign language and get overseas any way you can.

That was the majority opinion of the five member panel that spoke about opportunities in international work Wednesday in the Brink Hall Lounge. The discussion, sponsored by University of Idaho Career Services and the International Programs Office, allowed the five speakers to talk about their experience in a foreign country, and to offer advice for those interested in a career abroad.

Marty Anderson, the Senior Merchandiser and Assistant Manager for Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc., said he took advantage of that company's decision to get in the foreign market in 1990.

"We looked at different countries in Asia and South America to do business with before deciding on Taiwan," he said. "Many states have foreign trade operations going on in foreign countries. Idaho even has a trade office in Taiwan."

Mack Tanner, a career diplomat who served in Mexico, Peru, Panama and Thailand, said the easiest way to get started in a

foreign career was to first get some foreign experience. Some examples he gave were the Peace Corps and a study abroad program as good ways to get experience. But he also warned not to take the easy way over to foreign countries and think you are getting a real experience.

"The worst way is to go on a tour and stay in a hotel where everyone is dependant on you," he said. "Find some way to volunteer and experience the whole country."

Recent UI graduate and current *Daily News* reporter Kara Garten spoke about her study abroad program, which allowed her to complete her degree in Sweden. She said an important rule to follow is to know your new surroundings.

"Keep an open mind and allow yourself to take risks," she offered. "Study up on the differences between cultures."

Lobbying for the other side of using education to get to a foreign country was John Scacco, who taught English in Japan for three years. He told the group that there are many opportunities for English teachers in foreign countries starting right now. "There are lots of opportuni-

ties, even for entry level positions, in places like the former Russia and Asia," he said. "There's not a lot of money in it, but you will get real good experience."

The fifth speaker, Thomas Van Dechert, suggested a great place to study foreign countries and interact with foreign students is right here on campus.

"There are many foreign students right here that are the brightest and best from their countries," he stated. "What better way to learn than from them."

The point all five speakers tried to focus on is that if students want to get involved, they should jump in wherever they can. Study languages and get to a country that they want to learn about. And for those who think a career abroad is too tough, Anderson disagrees.

"International marketing is no different than having a cup of coffee and a doughnut down at the SUB while talking to friends," he said.

The program drew a larger than expected crowd, which led Career Services Director Dan Blanco to raise the possibility of having another similar workshop.

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Owens had the interior of his 1992 Dodge Shadow ripped apart when a pipe bomb was thrown inside and detonated late last Feb. At the time Owens said he knew of no one out to get him.

Commenting on the Pullman explosion, Owens said he did not know either Saadat or Waldron.

The second Idaho campus bombing, which occurred one week after the first, blew apart a bathroom toilet on the second floor of Gault Hall. Neither bombing resulted in personal injuries.

Witnesses at the Idaho campus bombings reported seeing two white males fleeing the scene directly after the explosions, other correlations exist.

"There are three common denominators," said Sgt. Neil Odenborg, who is investigating the Moscow bombings, "Although I am prevented from discussing the particulars of the Pullman incident."

Odenborg said, "The similarities are intriguing, but we still haven't received all the details."

Price tags found on the pipe used in the first Moscow bombing were determined to have been purchased from a store in Southern Idaho, but Odenborg said the receipts found in Waldron's apartment did not match

the store.

"The materials used in all three incidents could have been bought at almost any hardware store," said Odenborg.

Also different from the Pullman bomb, fuses were used to detonate the two pipe bombs in Moscow.

Fragments of the bomb detonated in Monday's bombing have been sent to the ATF laboratory. Odenborg speculated the reports would take about a week to get back.

"It appears the three bombs were of equal strength," said Odenborg. "If either of the two Moscow bombs had been discharged in as close a vicinity the same tragedy could have occurred."

"Our main concern all along has been the danger to people experimenting with these things, and apparently our worst fears were not unfounded."

Meanwhile the WSU football team and campus community remain in shock. Coach Mike Price is still in Seattle with Saadat's family.

Tennant said the investigation will continue with possible charges looming for Saadat. Waldron's body was scheduled for an autopsy Thursday, and his funeral will be Saturday in Bellevue, Wash.

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hunting is a form of management or a form of agriculture. "Growing crops of animals to harvest seems to serve hunters more than wildlife. Selling hunting licenses is a goal."

He added hunting has become high technology, with scopes, timers and bait. "Hunting once had modest sets of fairness. Now, it's high tech and hounds. Hunting a bear while eating isn't sport."

A member of the audience attacked Pacelle's views on predator animal hunting. "Thirteen people have been killed by mountain lions," a young man said, "what are you going to say to some kid's parents when he is killed by a lion?"

Pacelle retorted that 150 people are killed each year by hunters, so eliminating hunting would save human lives.

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It is a bit perplexing, however, that no one ever turns in a completed *Argonaut* employment application with their critiques.

What are we to assume from this little fact? Why does it seem that the people who are willing to criticize us the most offer to help us the least?

Also confusing is the fact that out of the dozens of students in the school of communication, only a relative handful ever pass through the doors of the newspaper as writers or editors. There must be so many cushy jobs awaiting typical journalism graduates that they don't feel the need to get any practical experience.

If that's the case, please let the *Argonaut* staff know as soon as possible. We don't want to waste any more of our precious time building up stacks of clips and making useful professional contacts when we could waltz into full-time jobs two days after graduation.

More than likely some students who would like to work for the *Argonaut* may feel a bit nervous about applying, or may feel like they wouldn't fit in. Others may be waiting for a proper invitation.

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—Pete Gomben

## Growing old doesn't mean growing wise

I challenge Stephen King, master horror story teller, to a writing duel.

I am well aware of King's story-telling credentials. He is a best-selling author so he must weave terribly bizarre and frightful tales.

The following is my modest attempt to rival him. This story goes back some seven years to a time when I was still in high school. The imprint of the event remains as a testimony to how it shook me up.

The scene was a common senior citizen gathering place. As director of an Idaho Falls Senior Citizen's Center, my mother coordinated all social activities for the town's elderly population. One of these events was the bi-weekly Bingo and Buffet



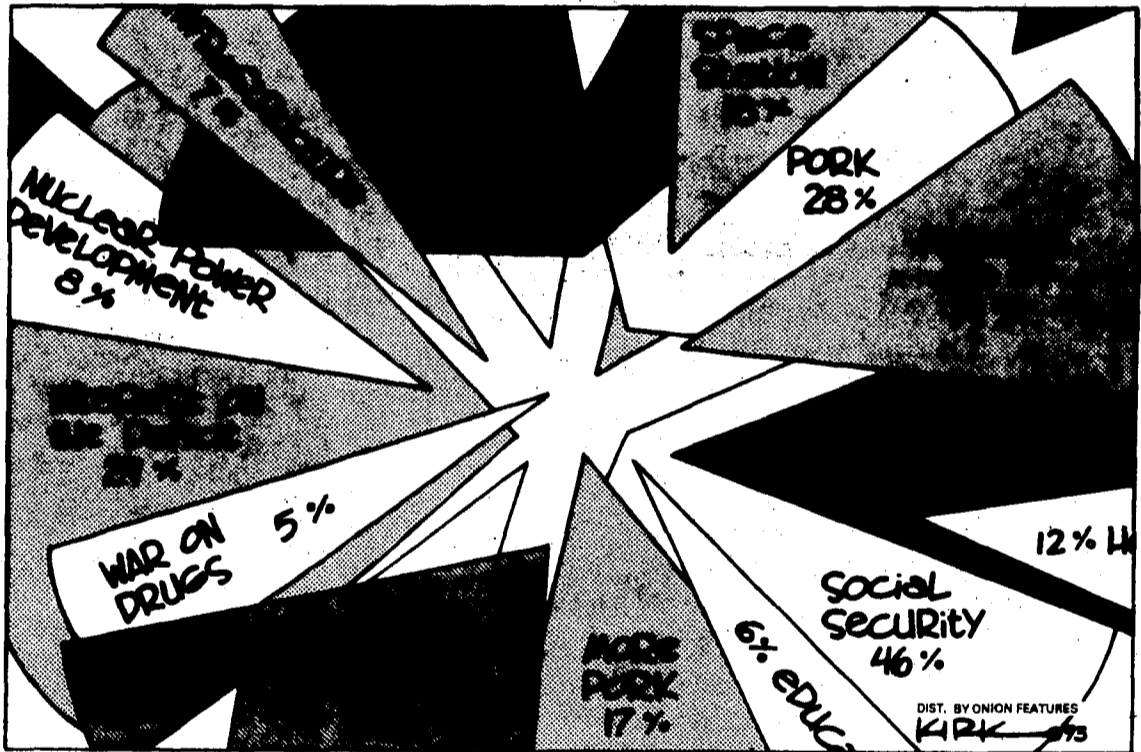
Brandy Corgatelli

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Being the eldest son, I got the last-minute call to help because she was short on workers. I didn't mind much. The Finger Steak dinners were usually tasty and the duties of the job were minimal.

My major responsibility was lugging a coffee pot around during the meal, trying to fill the

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The Budget Pie

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## Don't immortalize Weaver just yet

You can almost hear the banjos playing.

Sitting high atop a remote northern Idaho mountain, Randy Weaver lived a simple lifestyle that would have made members of the *Beverly Hillbillies* proud. His children received the best home-schooling he could provide and he hunted and gathered his own food.

This kind of self-reliance is admirable considering most people are despondent after discovering an absence of milk in their refrigerator. Weaver and his family weren't sitting on a mountain purely because of the lifestyle, however.

Weaver was forced to take cover after refusing to show up in court. It seems that federal authorities wanted him to answer for an alleged federal weapons violation.

The situation could have been left at that because after being arrested once, Weaver posted bail and returned to his mountain-top prison. He vowed



Doug Taylor

### Commentary

to the authorities that he would never leave nor be taken alive.

This might have provided a subtle clue to police that there would be possible violence if they went after Weaver. Nonetheless, law enforcement authorities weren't able to stomach his defiance so they begin sending teams of surveillance agents to the area around Weaver's home.

At least, they were showing some consistency.

If criminals knew that running to a remote area would eliminate their chances of being arrested, there would probably be hundreds of Randy Weaver-type situations. Fortunately, laws

don't exclude criminals based on geographic location.

It was during one of these surveillance missions that the two sides stumbled upon each other. The ensuing gun fight left one federal officer dead along with two members of the Weaver family.

This development, of course, brought a full convoy of federal agents to the area, and the scene became a soap opera as federal agents set up a camp trying to persuade Weaver down from his home. Weaver supporters picketed the area, and the scene became besieged by media.

The mob dissipated after Weaver was talked down, and he was subsequently hit with a 10-count indictment on charges ranging from murder to the initial firearms violation.

Weaver's federal trial is now in full swing in a Boise courtroom, and it has been well-publicized that federal prosecutors are wor-

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cups as fast as those old folks could empty them. My only other job was to collect money from the players between each Bingo game.

Each card the senior wanted to play cost 50 cents. Most players bought one or two cards to play, but some paid for and played as many as four at a time.

When the collecting was finished, we would figure out how much prize money would be awarded to the first three players who scored a Bingo. Usually the prize amounted to a meager \$10 to \$12 per winner.

Then came the part of the job most kids like best, the part where there is nothing to do. I could just sit back and wait for the game to end before the next collection.

What I saw as I watched those games amazed me. People who had paid for one card were playing a second which they had hidden underneath their legitimate card. This cheating wasn't just

coming from one or two people. At least half the people in that room were up to the same trick. People with such a drive to win, either for the attention they might receive or the small prize money they might capture, that they were willing to resort to cheating.

Not only was there massive cheating going on, but spouses who had been married fifty years were snapping at each other between games. Common courtesy was not that common (there were exceptions) among this elderly crowd.

The most alarming thing about the whole incident was that this room held the wisdom of time. These were the people who were supposed to have the maturity of many years behind them. These were the people from whose wisdom I was told to learn from.

I did learn something from them that day, but it wasn't from their words or their good example. I learned something as true as the law of gravity. We don't just outgrow selfishness or pride. These elderly people were large-

ly still being controlled by the same self-centeredness that caused all of us to fight over toys as small children.

The whole event shook me more than a little. To think these people were leaving the world not any better than they came in. To think that in 70 years of living their moral character had improved little, if any. To grow continually older but not become a better person scares me.

I married just last year. Marriage has been great, but I've learned much that isn't too admirable about myself from it.

I certainly don't want to be the same selfish, too slow to forgive, pout-if-it-doesn't-go-my-way husband that I sometimes can be. My most terrifying fear is to be that guy sitting in a senior citizens Bingo game 40 years from now who is no better character than today.

We're still young. We've still got time, Lord willing.

Now Mr. Stephen King, have you got a more frightening tale to tell than that one?

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ried about securing a conviction.

Apparently, they are worried that jurors will be sympathetic towards Weaver because of the perceived harassment he received from federal officers.

You're kidding me. With the same questionable mentality that has made Claude Dallas a living legend, some Idaho citizens have evidently proclaimed Weaver a hero for his actions.

Dallas is the best example of this line of thinking. Convicted of the murder of two Idaho Fish & Game officers several years ago, Dallas escaped twice from prison and is now seen as something of a folk hero.

I hate to break the news, but Dallas shot down two people in cold blood. He put two officers out of their misery by shooting them in the back of the head ala gang-land style.

People claimed he was living off the land, and that he wasn't hurting anybody. Well, the officers weren't trying to impeach on

that right, they were merely checking on rumors that Dallas was poaching.

The same principles apply in the Weaver ordeal. Although Weaver may have been leading the simple life in Naples, taking someone's life doesn't represent the normal guidelines for being a public inspiration. Nor should it.

Weaver is not to blame for the government officers snooping around his cabin, but this is no defense for brandishing weapons. Despite any objections, showdowns with the sheriff are not an accepted way to express gripes with law enforcement. After all, they are trained to shoot back.

It seems apparent that to gain public sympathy in this state, you commit an infamous crime and then cleverly stay one step ahead

of overbearing law enforcement officials. And with country music blaring in the background, a criminal can be anointed a hero. Only in Idaho.

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Editor,  
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have seen this happen and not care enough to get the license plate number of the car and leave a note for me. I am writing to express my outrage toward all individuals who commit this crime, and I think that I speak for many others that this may have happened to as well. I assume the person who hit my car had their

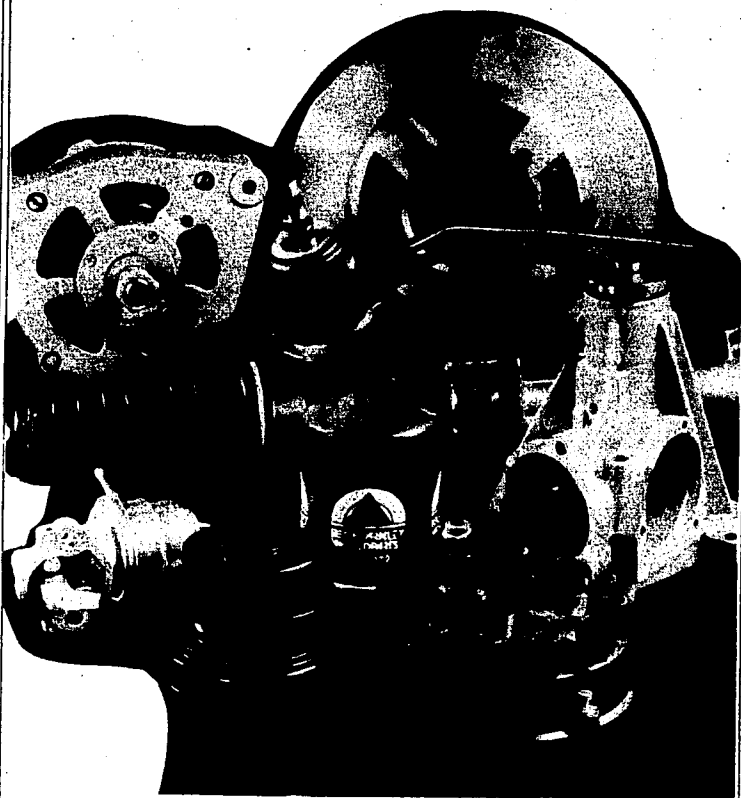
reason for running away, however there are no excuses for this extreme lack of regard for others' property. I hope that by writing this letter, those of you who may think of running away in this situation won't. I also hope that those persons who have run away before will think twice before doing so in the future.

—Dara Goff



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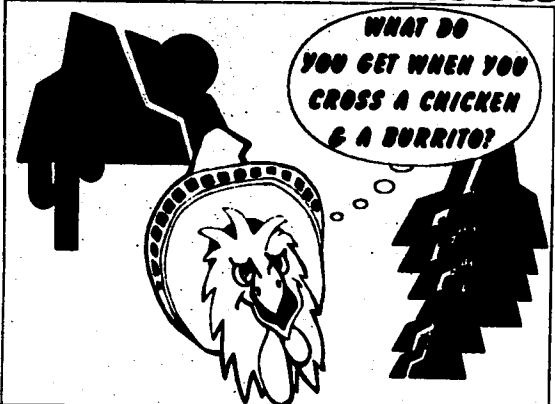
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# Some believe it's not a sport to hunt mountain lions

*Californians not as fortunate*

Editor:  
In response to the commentary offered by Nick Brown in the April 16, 1993 edition of the *Argonaut*, I'd like to share with your readers a vision of mountain lion hunting, Idaho style.

Mountain lion permits in this state are restricted, but not rare. Typically, anybody with a desire to hunt mountain lion, and willing to pay the fees, is able to secure a permit. More often than not, the "sportsman" hails from an urban area, and is quite often from out of state. Once having secured the permit, the next step for our friend, the urban "sportsman," to undertake is the hiring of a local outfitter and guide. The purpose of the guide is not to lead the permit holder on a tracking journey into the backcountry, enduring days and nights in the wilderness to track the cougar over tough terrain. No, the purpose of the guide is to provide the "sportsman" with enough technology and tracking dogs as to virtually ensure the delivery of a corned target for a close range, can't miss, turkey-shoot type shot at a minimum of discomfort to the permit holder.

Here's how it works. The guide and the "sportsman" spend some time in a jeep or other suitable vehicle until they locate cougar prints in some residual snow banks. Upon spotting the necessary tracks, the dogs are released. At this point, the guide and the "sportsman" don't follow the dogs or take any other action that could be remotely connected with a "sporting hunt." Rather, the dogs are turned loose, and our heroes return back down the mountain in their vehicle to relax and wait in a tavern while the dogs chase down the mountain lion. The reason our friends can afford to sit in the warmth of the tavern and toss back a few brews, is that the dogs are equipped with radio transmitting collars that are triggered when the dogs tip their heads back. This, naturally, occurs when the dogs have treed the cougar.

So, our intrepid "sportsman" and his new found guide friend sit and wait, regaling each other with stories of past glorious and noble exploits. In a few hours, or possibly a day or so, the radio receivers get a good tone. After a little triangulation, another jeep ride and possibly a little hike the "sportsman" arrives on the scene. The frightened cougar is 10 to 20 feet up a tree, there is a ring of five to 10 barking dogs surrounding the tree. The cat has sat in this tree for as long as it has taken our "sportsman" hero and his guide to finish their last beer, triangulate the position, and drive up from below. The "sportsman" takes out a handgun, no need for a long range weapon here, walks up under the tree, points up, and fires. Once. Twice. Maybe a third time. The cat struggles to maintain life and balance. It falls off the limb, but hangs on with its front paws. It hangs there for a second or two until it has lost all of its remaining strength. With a thud, it comes crashing to the ground, nearly hitting our friend the "sportsman" on the way down. The permit holder tentatively approaches the carcass. He prods it a bit. Pokes at it, possibly with the barrel of his weapon. If the first shots and the fall have not killed the cat, he shoots again, point blank. The dogs are going nuts, it is all the intrepid tracker can do to restrain them, to keep them from "ruining the pelt." Because of the

weight of a grown mountain lion, it is dragged, not carried, over land back to the vehicle.

I submit that there is nothing noble in this scenario. Nothing sporting. Nothing even approaching ethical. Nothing humane. This is a cruel and cold, ruthless killing, pure and simple. There is no "hunt" involved. This did not require any skill of any participant other than a historical knowledge of a good location to pickup tracks left in the snow, and it certainly required no sacrifice on the part of the "sportsman" other than an economic outlay. There is no commune with nature, no spiritual connection with the hunted animal. The permit holder did nothing to "earn" his kill. The animal was not "harvested" from necessity, its meat won't be eaten. The once living and feeling animal will simply become a stuffed, dusty relic in some den in Boise, Chicago or Dallas.

Should anybody doubt the accuracy of this tale, it was recently well and objectively documented. Captured on film and broadcast into your living room

on any number of PBS and cable television stations. It is an accurate representation of an event that occurs year in and year out in this state. It is a senseless event that has nothing to do with necessity, sport nobility, or caring for animals as Brown would have you believe. I strenuously object to this sort of cold killing of a natural resource, and no amount of propaganda, wildlife management rhetoric and double speak can paint this as anything other than a senseless waste.

Last year, over 300 mountain lions were "taken" in Idaho alone; many in the manner described. Were it not for government imposed restrictions on the number of permits issued, trackers and their technology would soon slaughter enough mountain lions in this technology driven manner as to lose their very basis for making a living. They would literally kill themselves out of a job.

The mountain lion once ranged over the entire western U.S., from Mexico to Canada. There are only small pockets remaining. Anyone who tries to argue that their

existence is not threatened is sadly mistaken. Several years ago, while hiking in the Grand Canyon, I came face to face with a mountain lion. It remains one of the most thrilling moments and fondest memories of my life. The adrenaline rush was unbelievable, and I did not have to slam home a powder actuated lead projectile into the cat's head in order to feel the excitement of the moment. There were no legions of barking dogs equipped with mercury switched radio collars, either. Just myself, my two hiking companions and the mountain lion. Happily, all participants in the encounter survived to another day. Hopefully, with a little care, and restraint, I won't be among the last generation to have the possibility of such an experience.

—Alain Cheever

**Disagree?  
Write a letter  
to the editor!**

Editor:  
First of all, I would like to stress that I would not even be writing this rebuttal if I didn't think that your opinion article on Californians hadn't been so written so terribly. If it had only been expressing a simple opinion, that wouldn't have been so bad. However, it was such an open, unwarranted attack full of unfair generalizations that I felt that I couldn't not respond.

Also, I would like you to realize that if this had been written from a racial aspect, the *Argonaut* would have had all sorts of civil rights groups on its back. Why would you think that making general and hurtful statements about members of another state would even be appropriate?

I am not rich. While most of my friends' parents were making at least \$50-60,000 a year. Please see FORTUNE page 8.



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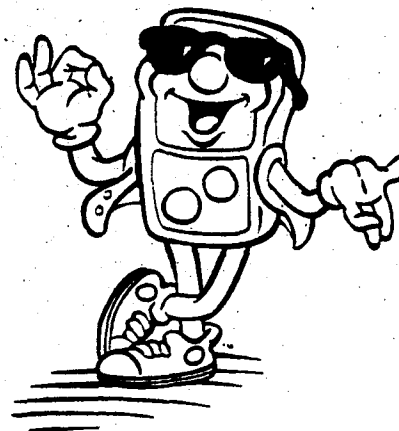
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year, my father brought up a four person family on a teacher's salary of \$25,000 a year. We never had soda in the house because we could not afford it. We always shopped at Goodwill and I have never owned a car. Yet, I am from California.

Contrary to your Tuesday, April 13 opinion article, NOT all Californians are rich. I don't know how you could even generalize that way. The people that you described in the article, I wouldn't want to know either.

In regards to our moving up here and destroying your wilderness, it might behoove you to know that the small mining towns of Cooperopolis and Placerville in Northern California have more beautiful scenery than anything I have seen so far in Idaho. And let us not forget that Yosemite, one of the most beautiful national parks in the U.S. is partly located in California. Coeur d'Alene is also getting just as bad as Los Angeles. No wonder "snobby Californians" are moving up there- you built a resort for crying out loud!

No, there is no reason in the world that you should change your ways to accommodate the "California transplants." But you should also remember that maybe you would feel just as out of place on a four lane freeway in San Francisco as some of us "transplants" feel on two lane dirt roads.

In the future, I would also ask you to remember that we are all Americans but more importantly, we are all human beings who hold special spots in our hearts for the places we grew up. Don't plague a person with generalizations just because she didn't have the opportunity to grow up in a small town. My parents were the only people in our neighborhood that ever went to college and as a kid, I used to look over the fence at fields of marijuana plants growing in our neighbors' backyard.

Every state is going to have its downfalls - I think that it is a sign of maturity not to rip on people because they might not have had the same opportunities as yourself. And remember, all of us "rich Californians" help to keep this school running with our out-of-state tuition. Maybe it's a good thing that some of us migrate up here after all.

—Caroline McDonald

'Jesus was conceived like you & me'

Editor;  
It's too bad that so many people find mythology more interesting than science, especially on a university campus. Instead of marvelling about real space flight by real people, they prefer to waste their time and intellect on flights of fantasy.

Because of the immense distances in the universe, the limitations of time, and the laws of physics, it is impossible for beings from other galaxies to travel to our planet. Therefore, people who claim to have seen, to have been kidnapped, and even to have been raped by men in UFO's have to be taken as mental cases, not as reliable witnesses of actual events. (Read almost any issue of *The Skeptical Inquirer* in the Library.)

The same criteria apply to claims of the resurrection of dead people and space travel some 1,900 years ago. There were no credible witnesses to these claims, either. (The gospels were written two or more generations after the alleged events by propagandists in an incredibly superstitious and gullible age—much like ours.)

A risen Jesus was not seen by Pontius Pilate, the chief priests, or any of the thousands of pilgrims in the Temple in Jerusalem for the Passover. According to the gospels he made a few

appearances to those who had already known him. And these accounts are highly contradictory, as Bible scholars have known for centuries, beginning with Tatian in the second century. (Look him up in an encyclopedia or Bible dictionary in the Library.)

Was the risen Jesus physical or just a vision? The gospels say both. Sometimes Jesus is solid; sometimes he passes through walls. So we can't believe the gospels. But Paul wrote his letters beginning only 20 years after the death of Jesus. He said that Jesus was conceived and born just like you or me. He also said that Jesus appeared to Peter and others the same way that John F. Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, and Elvis Presley appear to people today.

In another 30 years or so many people began to believe that Jesus had physically risen from the dead. But that raised a problem, too. Where did he live? Could he come for dinner and raise my relatives from the dead? And so on. Fortunately, in those days of no science at all, everybody believed that the earth was flat and that heaven was just above the clouds. So the writers of Mark, Luke and Acts had Jesus ascend to heaven, where he has been sitting on the right hand of the Father ever since.

Rumors also went around that

Jesus was going to come down to earth again, and very soon, too: within a generation, while some of those who had known him in the flesh were still alive (1 Thessalonians 4:15; Matthew 16:28; Revelation 22:12, 20; etc.) And the world will still be flat when he comes, for "every eye will see him" coming (Revelation 1:7).

So what, you may ask, remains after you take away the superstition from the Jesus stories? We then have a man who was born a Jew, lived a Jew, and died a Jew. He did not start a new religion or found a church; he always went to synagogue or to the Temple in Jerusalem. As a Jew, he was taught, and later taught himself, the very essence of humanistic religion. "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Leviticus 19:18; Matthew 19:19; 22:39; Mark 12:31, 33; Luke 10:27; Romans 13:9; Galatians 5:14; James 2:8). About 50 years earlier, Rabbi Hillel, one of the greatest Jewish teachers—Jesus certainly had heard of him—put it this way: "Do not do to another what you would not wish done to yourself; that is the whole of the Law."

So there you have it: the religion of the real Jesus. The religion of a human being just like you or me. So don't waste your time in wishful thinking or belief in superstition. Get real—like the real Jesus! —Ralph Nielsen

UI needs to spend more

Editor;  
I have recently encountered a problem that has been growing, even before I came to college. This problem might be commonly called, "Teaching- Is it worth it?" I have come to the conclusion that, in some cases, it is not worth it.

The professors at the UI are regularly judged by their peers and/or by the administrators. The professors are constantly "persuaded" by these people to do more research so they can get more income into the college. This is not altogether bad, however, when more research is done less time is spent teaching students. Now, not all professors do it this way, some prefer to go against the system and teach more than do more research.

I am not saying professors should stop doing research, however, maybe more time should be spent teaching. There should be some kind of average that professors can use so students and professors can get the best of both worlds.

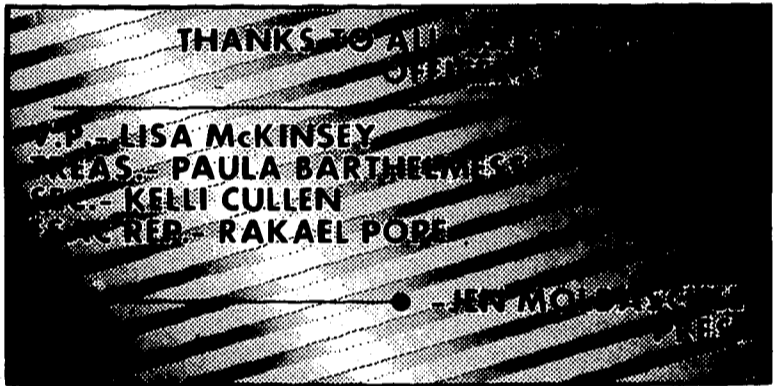
One possible solution to this problem, realizing the fee increase is going to happen, is to spend some of the money collected from the increase on teachers and not researchers. Professors should be judged more on how they teach and not how much money they bring into the school. This should also be taken into account when tenure is considered for a professor.

When collecting money, granted the administration brings in a huge amount, administrators should stop and think about what they are doing. They need to realize that because of the professors they exist, and because of students the professors exist. So, instead of fattening their wallets, they should pass the money on to the professors. Thus, relieving some stress on earning grants, and giving professors more time to teach.

—Rusty Herr

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said of the linebacker spot. "If they move me there I'll play it but I'd hope to stay at where I've played for four years in college."

After visiting the Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions last week Robinson met with players and got some insight into the process that goes on this Sunday. After talking to the Lions two first round picks from last season he was told something he already knew - it's out of his hands.

"They told me to hang out with friends Saturday night and take it

easy because I probably won't get any sleep anyway," Robinson said. "Sunday I'm going to be with friends and family in Spokane and just enjoy the day.

"My goal right now is to get drafted and I want to make a roster. That's it right now. I wouldn't mind going to Tampa Bay or New York or anywhere on the East Coast. I just want to play for a team that needs my skills. I'd rather not go somewhere that is deep with veterans on the line."

Look for Robinson at the next level Sunday. Definitely Sunday.

## Track athletes to compete in Midwest

By MOBY WILSON Staff Writer

Thirteen of the University of Idaho's top women track and field athletes are headed to Des Moines, Iowa this weekend to compete in the Drake Relays.

Head coach Steve Leach said the meet, which is being held at Drake University, is one of the top track and field competitions in the United States.

"This is the first time we've ever competed in a meet this close to a very special event for us," Leach said. "Statistically speaking, it's one of the two biggest meets in the U.S."

According to Leach, the Drake Relays have had a total attendance of 250,000 people the last 27 years in a row.

"We're not looking for any qualifying marks," Leach said.

"We're just looking for some national exposure. We'll be competing against teams like North Carolina and Michigan."

The Vandals will be competing in three relay events including the 4x400-meter relay, the 4x800-meter relay and the 4x1500-meter relay.

The 4x400-meter relay consists of two 200-meter legs, followed by a 400-meter leg and a 200-meter leg. The 4x800-meter relay will begin with an 800-meter leg, followed by a 1200-meter leg and a 1600-meter leg.

Idaho athletes competing in the three relays include Kristi Becker, Althea Selgrave, Heidi Sedwell, Tam Hamilton, Shari Marshall, Eva Osherson, Jackie Ross and Robyn Sims.

Five Idaho athletes will also be competing in individual events.

Tanya Teer, the Idaho record holder in the heptathlon, will be competing in both the long jump and triple jump.

Sharon Marshall, the Idaho record holder in the discus, will be competing in the event along with Melissa Matthews and Wanda.

In other individual events, Laura Moore will be running the 1000-meter and Sarah McCaskey will be competing in the 200-meter high hurdles.

The rest of the Idaho women will be competing in the 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter, 1600-meter, 3200-meter, 6400-meter, 12800-meter and 25600-meter events.

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## UI rugby to play at WSU

By LOREN ROBERTS Sports Editor

The University of Idaho women's rugby team will be playing in a six team tournament this weekend at Washington State University on Farmway field.

The Vandals will be joined by the host Cougars along with Oregon State University, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and Whitman. Idaho (2-4) has defeated both EWU and Whitman this semester as play begins at 10:00 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Meeka Triplett, a senior eight-man on the team, noted that the wet conditions could result in a lot of play in the mud.

"It's going to be some sloppy ball because it'll be so wet out there," Triplett said. "We'll have to form a lot of loose rucks (binding together to form a screen). The ball won't get out to the backs as much because it'll be in the scrum with the forwards a lot."

Idaho is guaranteed three games and will most likely play two on Saturday and another Sunday.

Women's basketball: The University of Idaho women's basketball team went for youngsters this year as they have signed five new players, all freshmen, to round out next year's squad.

Head coach Laurie Turner said she is aware that these players will lack the experience but they will be looked upon to play nonetheless.

"I think each one has the mental toughness to come and play for us next year," Turner said. "We feel very good about these kids."

The point guards are Ariana Skorpik of Kennewick, Wash. (14.4 points per game), Kara Jenkins from Puyallup, Wash. (16.6 ppg) and Jill Ortner from Kettle Falls, Wash. The two off-guards include Cathy Payne of Calgary (31 ppg, 160 3-points) and Julie James from Jerome, Idaho (16.3 ppg and 8.7 rebounds).

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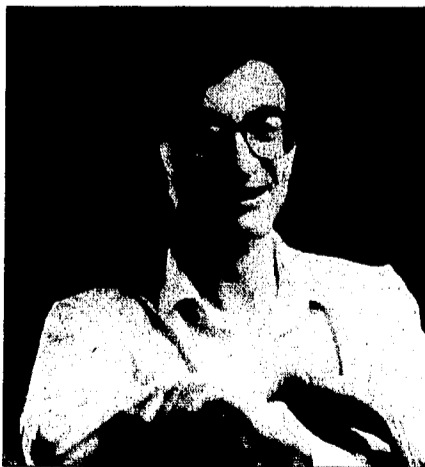
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# New faces dot UI defensive line

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Assistant Editor

talent to become one of the best tackles Idaho has had.

One of those insiders is John L. Smith, the fifth-year head coach of the Vandals. Smith felt that Folau's time is about to come.

"He's blessed with a lot of things like speed and size," Smith said. "He is getting better and better, and if can maintain his personal intensity, he has the chance to become one of the greats. His potential is unbelievable."

Defensive line coach Nick Holt said that Ahmani Johnson will most likely fill one of the two defensive end positions.

Johnson's talent is certainly comparable statistically to Folau's. The 6-3, 231-pound sophomore leads all returning players in sacks and also had 35 tackles, including four for losses.

Occupying the other defensive end position, Robinson's old spot, will probably be either Ryan Smith or Ryan Phillips.

Holt said that Smith has been a surprise during spring practice because of his relentless work ethic.

Strandley said he has noticed many of the same tendencies.

"Ryan Smith has probably been the biggest surprise to me on the defensive line," Strandley said. "He has worked really hard."

Another surprise has been Barry Mitchell who leads the Vandals in sacks during spring practice and expects to push one of the four starters for extended playing time. Dan Zeamer, a freshman redshirt from Richland, Wash., has also fared well so far.

The most noticeable absence on this year's defensive line is the "go-to" guy. Holt said that when the defense needed someone to step forward with a big play in 1992, Robinson would usually answer the call.

"Last year, we relied on Robinson to make the sack or big play on third down," Holt said. "He was our go-to guy, and so we need to develop a go-to guy now. The guys have been working hard on that."

Hard work is a factor that Smith also stressed for the defensive line. While Smith feels that the 1993 version of the defensive line has worked hard, actual game experience will be a larger variable.

Holt expressed this in terms of ammunition.

"It's a matter of seeing live bullets so that my guys can get some actual playing time," Holt said. "There is really no substitute for real experience."

Strandley said his more immediate goal is wrestling something away from the UI linebackers.

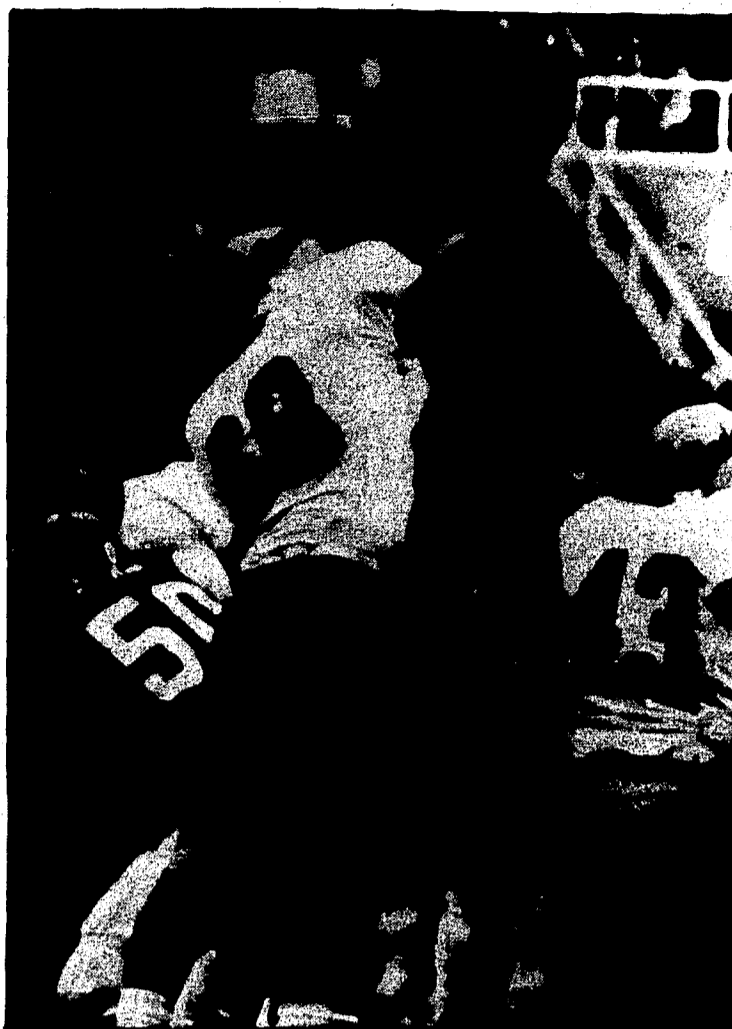
"The guys on the d-line have always been considered the

strength of the defense, and we want to get that back from the linebackers because they are being called the strongest part of our defense right now," Strand-

ley said. "We have the desire to get that back. It could be called a healthy competition."

He also had some more long-term goals.

"Our biggest hopes are to lead the Big Sky in defense and win the Big Sky championship," Strandley said.



Defensive tackle Spencer Folau, seen here against Boise State, will help a young defensive line next year. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

Down but not out. That phrase could be applied to this year's University of Idaho defensive line, which took perhaps the hardest hits from graduation.

Among the departed was two-time Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Year Jeff Robinson, who led or was tied for the lead in team sacks all four years he attended Idaho. Also gone is second-team all-conference defensive tackle John Sirmon as well as part-time starting defensive end Billy Sims.

Left in their wake is a number of young hopefuls who are vying for some wide-open starting positions.

Two-year letterwinner Brian Strandley is expected to lead the group after splitting starting time with Spencer Folau at tackle last season.

Strandley, a 6-4, 255-pound junior from Tacoma, Wash., is the most seasoned member on the defensive line, and he said he is taking his newly acquired leadership role seriously.

"It's kind of hard right now because I'm following in the steps of some of the most talented guys to ever play at Idaho," Strandley said. "Those guys were the hardest workers on this team. That's the kind of person I'm trying to be."

With Sirmon departed, Folau is slated to be the other starter at defensive tackle. The 6-5 Folau saw extended action last year and collected 30 tackles along with three sacks.

Many insiders feel that Folau is an untapped source of great potential, and that he has enough

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## Playboy photographer seeks WSU women for college pictorial

By STEVE CORDA  
Staff Writer

David Mecey is a very tired man.

His line of work calls for long hours on the road.

"Last year I think I spent a total of three months in my apartment," he tells me.

David Mecey runs his hands across his face. The gesture combines with his 4:30 shadow of a beard, the slight bags under his eyes and his mussed up curly black hair to betray the fact that it's been a long couple of days. He's spent his time on the Palouse making the local promotional rounds of TV, radio, and newspapers, all with a single minded purpose.

To convince young women to come to his hotel room.

David Mecey is a contributing photographer with *Playboy* magazine. He's in town interviewing Washington State University Students interested in being a part of *Playboy's* "Girls of the Pac-10" pictorial.

The feature will run in the October issue and will include models enrolled at University of

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— David Mecey  
Playboy magazine photographer

Arizona, Arizona State University, California-Berkeley, U of O, OSU, Stanford, UCLA, USC, UW as well as the three or four women chosen from Washington State University.

He puts one jungle printed sneaker up on the coffee table in the *Playboy* suite at the Mark IV



David Mecey interviews one of the 63 WSU women vying to get into *Playboy's* "Girls of the Pac-10" pictorial. (JOE STROMMAIER PHOTO)

Motel, and it's obvious from the energy in his voice that he loves his work.

"Basically, this part of the process is the initial interview," he explains. "This gives me my first look at the women interested in being a part of the layout. I also try to make them feel comfortable

with me as a photographer and answer any questions they have about *Playboy*."

He uses the interview as a chance to show the aspiring models that he really is on the level, and do away with the "slimy guy in a raincoat myth" he feels affects many people's opinion of *Playboy* photographers.

His ten hour days are made up of fifteen minute interview sessions with interested young women. He's seen about thirty-five by the time I get there and it's only the afternoon of his second day in town. He expects to have seen more than sixty by the time

he's done.

He has the applicants fill out a form that includes vital statistics and personal interests. Then he checks two forms of picture I.D. to verify that the young lady is a registered student at Washington State University and that she's over eighteen years old.

The majority of the interview is spent answering the applicants' questions and allaying their fears about him in particular and *Playboy* in general. The last thing he does is take a Polaroid (the women stay dressed) to see how

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Saffire provokes, teases, and shocks the audience with their strong, fiery lyrics during Wednesday night's performance in the SUB. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

## Saffire brings feminine blues to UI

By LANAE EMPEY  
Staff Writer

"Age ain't nothin' but a number," Gaye Adegbalola sang. She and the two other over-40 members of Saffire proved that age only improves the blues.

Saffire-The Uppity Blues, who performed April 21 in the UI Student Union Building, sang the blues, but with a saucy, feminine twist. Borderline crude, they decried the weakness of men while extolling the virtues of age.

"Like a rare win, you don't get older, you just get better," Adegbalola sang in "Middle-Aged Blues." From the shimmy of her hips to her snapping fingers, no one would ever have guessed she had any reason to sing a song like this.

The former high school science teacher must have left the schoolmarm image back in Virginia. She and Ann Rabson, piano, and Andra Faye, mandolin and bass, provoked, teased and shocked the

audience, but the audience didn't mind.

By the third song, "Evil Hearted Me," several couples were already beginning to dance around the tables. Rabson, a caucasian, didn't let Adegbalola, an African-American, top her bluesy voice. In fact, all three performers belted out the lyrics with a brassy blues tone.

The uppity feminism became more apparent as the evening progressed. Faye graciously offered, "You can have my husband, but don't mess with my man." Her reasoning was that her husband feeds her red beans and rice when he gets his paycheck, while her man gives her steak.

The audience gasped at her audacity when she, in the same song, declared, "My man is little and shaped like a frog, but when he starts to love me—HOT DOG!"

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## Swans to fly in for Earth Day Celebration

By LANAE EMPEY  
Staff Writer

Earth Day will be celebrated through dance April 25 at 7 p.m. in the UI Administration Auditorium. The Festival Concert Ballet including the UI preprofessional ballet class will perform Act II of *Swan Lake*.

The ensemble, under the direction of Shana Bereska, will perform the free Annual Earth Day Dance and Music Celebration for the fourth time. The evening will also include an *International Suite* and musical selections by UI music director Bill Wharton on cello and Linda, his wife, a member of the Washington/Idaho symphony, on piano. The Con Brio guitar duet will also perform.

The Festival Concert Ballet consists of 20 dancers of the Festival Dance Academy of Moscow and Pullman and the UI preprofessional ballet class. Bereska is a former soloist with the Boston Ballet and is former artistic director of the New Mexico Metropolitan Ballet and the Lubbock Ballet of Texas. She is head of faculty at the Festival Dance Academy.

*Swan Lake*, danced to music by Tchiakovsky, is based on the widespread folkloric theme of maidens who have been magically transformed into swans. The role of the enchanted Swan Queen will be danced by Yvonne Croteau of Pullman.

UI students Heather Hanson and Stephanie Jones, Gillian Wadliegh of Palouse and Julie Petry of Pullman will dance *Les Petites Cygnes*, the spritely dance of the four little swans. Kate McLaughlin, a UI dancer and Monique Cherrier, a WSU dancer will also be featured.

The *International Suite* will be danced by members of the Festival Jazz Dance Ensemble and students from the Moscow Festival Dance Academy Jazz 4 class. Elaina O'Brien is the choreographer for these dances.

The performance is free, but a \$1 donation to the Festival Dance Scholarship Fund is suggested. The Earth Day program is made possible with the assistance of funds from the Norma Slade Performing Arts Endowment.

## Play chronicles activities of a radical group

By MICHELLE BARGEN  
Staff Writer

Among the powerful sights in the Washington State University production of "God's Country" appear images of the burning cross and hands raised in Nazi salute. The production runs April 22-24 at 8 p.m. in Daggy Hall's R.R. Jones Theatre.

"God's Country," written by award-winner Steven Dietz, chronicles the 1980's Northwest activities of the white supremacy group, The Order. Under the leadership of Robert Mathews, who died in a shootout with the FBI on Whidbey Island, The Order committed a series of crimes which ranged from petty theft and armed robbery to the murder of Denver radio talk show host, Alan Berg.

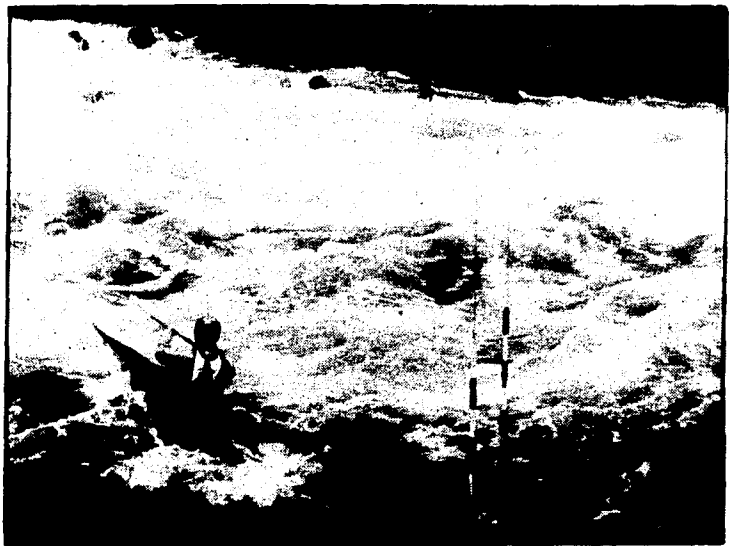
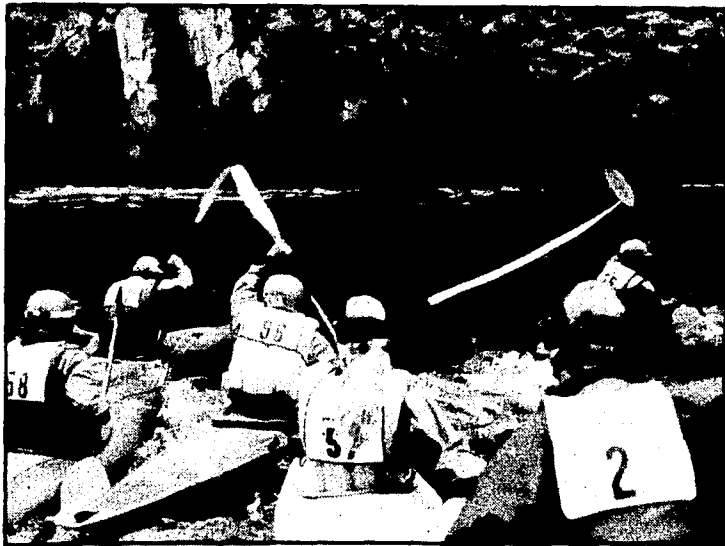
The play neither condemns nor condones the activities of the radical group. Rather, it paints a picture of the people involved, their motives, their concerns and their passions, explained Terry Converse, the director and WSU faculty member.

Members of the cast include WSU students Brian Buck, Nicole Chapman, Bill DuBay, Joshua Foust, Randi Helly, Sven Hindman, R. Michael Irvin, Jason Larpentour, Margaret Light, Ron Richardson and Chris Shaver. Also a member of the cast is 11-year-old Joe Shrope of Pullman.

Production crew includes faculty member George Caldwell, technical director, and students Shawn Sheperd, assistant director, Kimber Parker, stage manager, and Jason Kleightley, dramaturge. The design team includes Debbie Shephard, costumer, and Matthew Schmall, lighting.

Due to the controversial and stimulating nature of the play, each show will be followed by a discussion with members of the audience who would like to participate.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre box office at 335-7236.



Participants in the North Idaho Whitewater Festival at the start of the down river race take off (left) and competitor 21 shoots through gate 8 in last year's festival (right). (FILE PHOTO)

## Kayakers will hit whitewater this weekend for festival

By RUSS WOOLSEY  
Staff Writer

The North Idaho Whitewater Festival will be paddling through its ninth annual season this weekend in Riggins, Idaho.

The University of Idaho ASUI Outdoor Program and Northwest River Suppliers will be co-hosting the event that will include whitewater enthusiasts from all over the northwest. The two day event will be held on the rugged Salmon and Little Salmon rivers located in central Idaho.

Spectators and boaters will have the opportunity to watch some of the Northwest's finest

boaters perform in a down river race, a freestyle and whitewater event, and a slalom race.

Mike Beiser, assistant coordinator for the Outdoor Program, said this event was first sponsored by UI nine years ago on the St. Joe River, but since then the event has grown too much for the Outdoor Program to handle.

Now numerous companies sponsor the Whitewater Festival and it has moved from the St. Joe to the Potlach River and finally settled on the Salmon River several years ago.

This year Beiser said that the UI will be helping with the "behind the scene stuff" which includes the organization of the event.

Last year 90 people partica-

pated in the event and Beiser said most had some connection with UI. This year 15-20 people will be participating that are directly from the university and include advanced and beginner boaters.

Beiser said, "This is an opportunity to get together with the finest boaters in the Northwest, and learn and paddle with them."

The first event will hit the water at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with registration at 8:30 a.m. for the down river race. This event consists of kayakers and rafters maneuvering their way down a four mile stretch of the Main Salmon River.

The freestyle event, which will be the highlight of the

Whitewater Festival, will take place Saturday afternoon featuring kayakers performing various tricks to impress a pannel of judges. Next will be the "Wild Water" competition that will be similiar to the down river race but through much faster, more challenging rapids.

Saturday evening will have a Bar-B-Que and Talent contest to relax competitors and spectators before Sunday's slalom race.

The slalom race will start at 9:30 a.m. and the awards ceremony will take place afterwards.

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she looks through the two dimensional eye of the camera. "I'm looking for someone who's fairly proportioned, has a good shape, and a face that's photogenic," he says.

He has to mentally project them into a photo shoot situation. For example, some women are knockouts in person, but don't come across very well on film.

"I need to ask myself: Is she comfortable enough with her body to pose nude? Will she be able to fall in and out of poses. There's so many variables that effect how a subject comes across on film," I can see Mecey silently going over a list of these variables in his head as he speaks.

"The women who are chosen may not be what people consider the most beautiful girls on campus."

The whole atmosphere seems pretty casual, except for the armed plainclothes policeman making his presence felt as he sits outside the suite's entrance reading from a red folder that Mecey has given him.

This year's "Girls of the Pac-10" is sort of a Back to the Future for Mecey. "What happened in 1985 was very traumatic for me. I was very reticent about coming back."

When *Playboy* last visited the area he was shooting the same pictorial in 1985. What happened was the Palouse's version of college town activism. Mecey was kicked out of his Pullman hotel and picketed here in Moscow. Still, he says that he saw over a hundred women anyway.

"In the past we had quite a bit of protests and a bit of weirdness." This time has been "so smooth and so quiet. It's been absolutely great."

Great? The home of the Palouse Emperor? This is coming from a man who's worked with Jay Leno, Micheal Keaton, and Sharon Stone and spends back to back months working in Jamaica and the Bahamas.

"These women are so fresh and new. I show them shots as we work... they really come to life and can't believe how beautiful they look. I've even been trying to convince my editor to do a "Girls of the Big Sky" layout."

**Raving & Ruthless Reviews**

**CD: STING  
Ten Summoner's Tales**

After taking his routine two year hiatus between albums, Sting has once again released a solo album and, opposed to constantly redefining his music, appears to have found a sound that will stay.

Upon releasing the 1991 eulogy *The Soul Cages*, Sting escaped the big band sound he sought in the 1985 *Dream of the Blue Turtles* and *Nothing Like the Sun...* in 1988. Two years ago with the *Soul Cages*, which was dedicated to his recently deceased father, Sting went to a four-man band line-up on his summer tour.

The new album title, *Ten Summoner's Tales*, is a play on the ex-Police frontman's real name (Gordon Sumner) and is a bit misleading in that the release contains 11 tracks. The album typifies a Sting release in that the first song to hit the airwaves is the first song on the album. As was the case with "Set them free" off *Dream of the Blue Turtles* and "We'll be together" from *Nothing Like the Sun...*, Sting jumps right into things on *Ten Summoner's Tales* with the romantic yet political "If I ever lose my faith in you."

In the song Sting states *I never saw no miracle of science/ That didn't go from a blessing to a curse/ I never saw no military solution/ That didn't always end up as something worse.* In the song Sting proves that he is still the master at the art of sending a message but writing helpless romantic verses to compliment that message.

Sting throws in a bit of humor into the album as the second song, "Love is stronger than justice (the munificent seven)," is a story of how a man and his six brothers *Found ourselves down Mexico way/ The town the mayor, the P.T.A./ Pleading on their knees with us all to stay/ We'd only stopped for a few burritos/ But they told us of the trouble with Los Banditos.* The tune, which uncharacteristically for a Sting song, has a country western sound to it, ends with the narrator getting the sole woman in the village by polishing off his brothers.

The highlight of *Summoner's* is the third clip entitled "Fields of Gold." The ballad, which draws some comparison to "Why should I cry for you?" off of *The Soul Cages*, is an intimate trip



through a man's desire to forget about the outside world and take his lover to these fields of gold: *I have never made promises lightly/ And there have been some that I've broken/ But I swear in the days still left/ We'll walk in the fields of gold.*

Although the album incorporates 17 different musicians each instrument is highlighted at the most precise moment on the album. Guitar great Eric Clapton makes a guest appearance on the album as he co-wrote "It's probably me" with Sting.

*Ten Summoner's Tales* is a metaphor for Sting's musical journey which continues to expand and explore the boundaries of his own imagination. The album may not go down as Sting's most successful piece to date, but the artist/poet continues to strive for success in all that he produces.

-Loren Roberts

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**AREA CHURCHES**

<p><b>Unitarian Church of the Palouse</b> 420 E. 2nd St. corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Lynn Ungar 882-4328</p> <p><b>Sunday Services</b> Sunday, April 4 10am Our Earth, Our Future Celebrant, Linda Canary Sunday, April 11 10am Gonna Rise Again Speaker, Lynn Ungar Sunday, April 18 10am Universalism: For Such a Time as This Speaker, Lynn Ungar Sunday, April 25 10am We Are the Artists Speaker, Kim Bouchard</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship</b> S.W. 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3545 Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Senior Pastor Phil Vance, M. Div., Campus Pastor</p> <p>"A Church Where Students Are Important"</p> <p>Sunday: Bible Instruction.....9:00am Worship.....10:30am Wednesday: Worship.....7:00pm Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship... 7:30pm</p> <p><b>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE</b> 9:55 am SUB (Entrance by cash machine) 10:00 am Theophilus Tower (Main Entrance)</p> <p>A Dynamic, Growing Church Providing Answers for Life since 1971</p>	<p><b>The Rock Church</b> Charismatic, Christ-Centered, Bible-Based, Join us</p> <p>SUB Apalosa Room, Sundays 7PM Del Richardson, Pastor 883-4834</p>
<p><b>Grace Baptist Church</b></p> <p><b>Sunday</b> 9:30 - College and Career Study and other classes for all ages 10:45 - Worship Hour 6:00 - Family Hour</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> 7:00 - Prayer Meeting 6:30-8:00 - AWANA Youth Ministry</p> <p>233 E. 6th St. Moscow, ID 882-5069</p>	<p><b>Advertising in the Church Directory</b> Call 885-7825</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b> "A Place For You"</p> <p>Worship 11:00 am Faith Explorations 9:30 am Ministers - Every Member Pastor - Mike Burr</p> <p>123 W. 1st Street, Moscow 882- 2924</p>
<p><b>BELIEVER FELLOWSHIP</b></p> <p>A Spirit Filled Church</p> <p>Church services at 521S. Main Sunday Worship 10 am Childrens Sunday School 10 am Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm</p> <p>531S. Main Moscow, ID 882-6391 Pastor Marvin Bercht 883-4477</p>	<p><b>TRINITY</b> Great preaching, warm fellowship and solid teaching</p>	<p><b>Pullman Church of Christ</b> 1125 Stadium Way</p> <p>Worship - 9:30 am Bible Classes - 11 am Small Group Bible Studies Throughout The Week</p> <p>For Info: Campus Minister Mike Doughty 334-9451</p>
<p><b>Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church...WELS</b> Sunday Worship 6:30 pm 214 N. Main St. Moscow, ID Family Bible Hour Wed. - 7pm Rev. James Humann 332-1452 (office) 334-5616 (home)</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b> 405 S. Van Buren (Across from County Courthouse) Sunday Worship 10:30 am "College Bible Study" Tues. at 7:00pm Campus Christian Center (downstairs) Lindsay Moffett, Pastor Rob Ruckert, Associate Pastor 882-4122</p>	<p><b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S Catholic Church and Student Center</b></p> <p>Sunday Masses.....8:30 &amp; 10:30am Daily Mass.....12:30 in Chapel Reconciliation.....Mondays at 4:30pm</p> <p>628 Deakin (across from the sub) 882-4613</p>
<p><b>TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 6th and Mountain View Sunday: 8:15 Early worship 9:30 Bible Study 10:45 Worship 6:00 Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:00 Worship</p> <p>VAN RIDE to Church 9:10 Sundays from Theophilus Tower Lobby</p> <p>Trinity also Sponsors BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES, Tuesdays 8:00 at SUB Silver and Gold Rooms</p>	<p><b>THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION</b> 902 Deakin Moscow, Idaho 883-0520</p> <p>Student Wards Meeting Times: University First Ward (singles) Bishop Craig Mosman - 882-3675 Sunday 9am-Noon</p> <p>University Second Ward (married) Bishop Larry Ham - 882-5318 Sunday 11am-2pm</p>	<p><b>LEWISTON/MOSCOW ONLY</b></p>

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Roommate needed. Close to campus, available June 1st. Call Jerod, 885-5502 or leave message. \$250/mo. + \$190 deposit.

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Management trainee position available in marketing.

Looking for enthusiastic, motivated individuals who enjoy working with people. Previous marketing and or sales experience will increase wages.

Potential starting pay is \$10 to \$20/hr depending on communicative skills. For more information call (208) 875-0795

**ASUI PRODUCTIONS**



**SUB Borah Theatre**

"The Godfather" (R)  
Friday, April 23 7 PM  
Saturday, April 24 7 PM

"High Heels" (R)  
Wednesday, April 28 7 PM

Admission:  
\$1 UI Undergrad with ID  
\$2 General Public

**"WANTED"** - Outstanding college student at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters and food provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary minimum of \$1,050 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Experienced people needed for youth rally, sponsored by Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, to be held Monday, Aug. 9, 1993 at Bronco Stadium. Positions needed: Stage Manager; Stage Crew; Light & Sound Engineers; Musicians; Singers; Dancers; Other Talent. Stipends to be negotiated. Send resumes to WYD Hub City Rally Committee, c/o Jackie Hopper, 303 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83706. The deadline for applications is May 1st.

Currently in college? Have student loans? Working two jobs? Supporting a family? Need financial help? Lets talk! **IDAHO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.** Call Mel (208)743-8885 or 883-3838, collect calls accepted.

**GUARANTEED \$400**

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Qualified applicants must:

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- Earn what you're worth!!!  
Call ISM at 882-7481.

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FOR SALE: Mountain Bike Trek 850. \$300 or best offer. Please call, 885-8242.

SR men's Touring Bicycle. 12-speed with front & back racks. Shimano components, 25" frame. Excellent condition! \$150/OBO. Call 883-4220.

\*\*Large wood desk, file, typing stand \$125/OBO. \*\*Fish tank: 80 gallon with everything \$200/OBO. \*\*Mattress Queen, \$50/OBO. \*\*C.B. radio: Cobra (25LTD), aerial, cable \$100/OBO. \*\*North Face Extreme ski parka: blue, yellow-never used-medium \$100 was \$250+. Call Tim, 883-3075.

Thule Bike Rack: For cars with rain gutters. \$60, call 882-9648.

**COMPUTERS**

Mac Classic 4/40 \$100's in software. Like new. Days, 885-6387. Nights, 334-3484. \$750 Tim.

**TRAVEL**

Round-trip plane ticket from Cleveland to Spokane. May 5th to 10th. \$75. Call 882-7273.

**MOVING SALE**

5-family Sale! 8-4 or? Hot tub, x-country ski, furniture, antiques, MUCH MORE! **WORTH THE DRIVE.** Saturday, April 24th. W 115 Main, Palouse.

**WANTED**

**CASH PAID**  
For Sega Genesis Super Nintendo Games & Systems. Also over 75 used games for sale. Trades \$8. Call 882-9199.

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Tan Deep While You Sleep. Self-tanning lotion gives you beautiful brown tan with or without the sun. 743-2009.

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**PERSONALS**

**PREGNANCY PREVENTION SERVICES**

U of I Student Health Services offers pregnancy counseling and a variety of birth control methods. For more information call 885-6893 or stop by the Health Center.

Listen to the many voices of the Earth, collaborating on a song for the Moon... Celebrate the Earth!!!

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: 4/13, 2 car keys on key chain with a purple fox on it. See UCC Custodial Service to claim.

Lost bike cable and lock. Also lost, set of keys on brass key ring, number 15 on key ring. Please call Matt at 882-5955.

Lost in Kibbie Dome on 4/12/93. Green Eddie Bauer jacket & a set of keys with a green swiss army knife attached. Please call Angela at 885-8705.

FOUND: Driver's License: Female individual from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Call ASUI Student Media, 885-7825 for more information.

Reward for irreplaceable gift from dead sister. Maroon STUSSY Baseball hat with small orange & white bat & ball design on back. LOST; Friday, 3/26/93 near UCC. Please call Christy at 882-9273.

Lost: Red jacket, left at Guy Wicks field 4/15/93. REWARD. 885-5979; 883-0854.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**  
Open door pregnancy center  
WSU Campus: Tuesdays & Thursdays  
Murray Office: Mon, Wed & Fridays  
201 N. Palouse Blvd. 882-2370

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**THE SAND LOT**  
SPEC. ATTR. Nightly 7:00, 9:15 Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:00 -PG-

**DARK HALF**  
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**BOILING POINT**  
Nightly 7:00, 9:00 Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:15 -R-

**COP AND A HALF**  
Nightly 7:00 Sat/Sun 2:00 -PG-

**THE CRYING GAME**  
Nightly 9:00 Sat/Sun 4:00 -R-

Kenworthy

**JACK THE BEAR**  
SPEC. ATTR. Nightly 7:15, 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:30 -PG13-

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**POINT OF NO RETURN**  
Nightly 7:00, 9:15 Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:15 -R-

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**Phi Beta Phi**  
would like to congratulate their outstanding seniors:

Gwen Bloomsburg  
Tera Blue  
Joeli Buck  
Tami Guthrie  
Jeanie Johnson  
Anne Klaveano  
Donna MacDonald

Good Luck!

We'll Miss You!

Cari McMurry  
Sarah Sanford  
Georganne Stone  
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**MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND**  
AT THE PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL  
Saturday - Old Fashioned

**PIE BAKING CONTEST:**

1st place: **PATIO SET**  
courtesy of the PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL MERCHANTS ASSN.

2nd place: **BRUNCH FOR TWO IN THE BROILER**  
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3rd place: **GIFT BASKET** courtesy of the BON MARCHE

TO ENTER: Bring Mom's favorite two crust pie and recipe to the Palouse Empire Mall fountain at 1 p.m. on Saturday May 8th. (Sorry, no cream pies) Judging will take place at 3 p.m.

Sunday - May 9, 1993: **FREE** package of flower seeds to the 1st 100 MOM'S in the Mall. (Starting at noon near the fountain)

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