



# The Students' Voice ARGONAUT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1996

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO

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## NEWS

**UI mining starts new network of mining engineering schools on the Internet. Web site links resources around the world.**

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## OPINION

**The Communications Decency Act has been overturned in court. Noah Sutherland discusses the bill and what the court's decision means.**

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## Non-residency keeps hundreds in Idaho from attending college

Associated Press

**BOISE**—Maria Ramos, a Weiser graduate with dreams of college threatened by immigration snags, is far from alone.

Perhaps 1,000 young Hispanic men and women in Idaho have college plans on hold because of delays in getting permanent residence, according to the Idaho Migrant Council, a Caldwell-based farm worker advocacy group.

"There's a lot of Maria Ramoses, kids with expectations and hopes and very little opportunity to fulfill those dreams," said Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the council.

It takes about five years from the time an application is first filed for the child of a resident alien to become a permanent resident.

Because financial aid is not available to students who are not either permanent residents or U.S. citizens, the delay can shatter college plans.

The outlook for Ramos improved recently. The Immigration and Naturalization Service notified the office of Sen.

Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, that it will use 1992, not 1993, as the date of her original application for permanent residency.

The change means Ramos' legalization date could be much sooner than expected, perhaps less than a year from now.

"She's one step closer to getting her education and beginning to fulfill her dreams in this country," said Dan Ramirez, a Kempthorne aide who is among those attempting to help Ramos.

People who work with college-bound farm workers say the frustrations far outnumber the successes.

Jesse Blanco, a recruiter for Boise State University's College Assistance Migrant Program, said he constantly meets talented high school students without the documentation they need to qualify for financial aid.

"I'm really excited about a student, then I ask them about their legal status," said Blanco. "They say, 'I'm in process.' My heart just breaks at that point."

## Health improves with banning of leaded gasoline

Owners of older cars and trucks have had problems adjusting to the banning of leaded gasoline but the cleaner, non-leaded fuel now in use will help Americans avoid severe health problems, reports Ernestine Porter, University of Idaho Extension textiles and consumer environment specialist.

"In 1973, leaded gas added 200,000 tons of lead to our air. Lead in auto exhaust declined to 2,000 tons annually by 1995, thanks to a 25-year national campaign to phase out leaded fuel. Now, leaded gas has virtually disappeared and air quality has improved," she said in a prepared statement.

Lead poisoning causes severe health problems and children are especially vulnerable. Porter said, "The painful consequences of lead poisoning include permanent nerve damage, anemia, slowed growth and mental retardation. Children and fetuses are extremely susceptible."

To operate efficiently when using non-leaded gasoline, older cars and trucks with engines designed for leaded fuel may need a lead substitute additive. "Owners should check with vehicle manufacturers to determine which additives are suitable," Porter said.

Fuel containing lead may continue to be used for off-road uses such as aircraft, racing cars, farm equipment and marine engines.

## Summer orientation goes 'on the road'

Valaree Johnson

Staff

Who can forget the anticipation the summer before the first semester of every freshman's college experience. To ease some of the anxiety that entering students and parents feel, the University of Idaho has a traveling summer orientation designed to answer common questions.

The sessions offer information to concerns that include housing issues, financial questions, academics, and general advice on how to be successful on campus. UI Greek Advisor Chris Wutrich says the orientation, which has been around for over 10 years, makes it more comfortable for entering students in their transition to the university.

"It's a very positive program," Wutrich said. "We are basically taking the university to the students to get them acquainted before they arrive."

Around 3000 mailing were sent to admitted applicants to the University of Idaho. Coordinators spent three nights making 3000 personal phone calls to those admitted inviting them to join the orientation.

"Those are not just freshmen either," Wutrich said. Last year there were 1259 entering freshmen straight from high school yet there was a total of 2372 new students. Wutrich says that 682 of them were transfer students and the remaining are non traditional students.

The summer orientation will travel to several cities around Idaho and to Spokane and Portland. "We mainly target larger cities in Idaho and places where there is a concentration of admitted students," said Wutrich. Anyone is invited to attend, for further questions contact Student Advisory Services at 885-6757.

Scheduled Session are as follows:

- Coeur d'Alene Wednesday, June 19, North Idaho College student Union Building Bonner Room
- Lewiston Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m., Lewis-Clark State College Williams Conference Center Clearwater River Room
- Salmon Sunday, June 23, 7 p.m., Salmon Stage coach Inn Small Conference Room
- Idaho Falls Monday, June 24, 7 p.m., UI Higher Education Center Room 213, 1776 Science Center Drive
- Pocatello Tuesday, June 25, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn Onyx and Amethyst Rooms
- Twin Falls Wednesday, June 26, 7 p.m. Amerital Inn Blue Lakes Room, on Blue Lakes Boulevard
- Boise Thursday, June 27, 7 p.m. Capitol High School Auditorium
- Portland Monday, July 1, 7 p.m. Holiday Inn South off I-5 at Wilsonville



Valaree Johnson

Representatives from UI speak to potential students about common college concerns during the summer orientation on the road.

## Students', parents' concerns addressed to ease transition to college

Valaree Johnson

Staff

"This is a summer of huge change," Bruce Pitman, UI dean of students told a crowd of over 50 parents and entering students at the kickoff orientation Monday night in the Student Union Building Gold Room.

Pitman told potential UI students that it was not only a summer of change for them but for the university as well. Entering students will be welcomed by a new university president, athletics moving into a new conference and over the course of their academia a new Recreation Center and a new Student Center.

Anxious parents and students traveled from as far as South Dakota to hear what the UI has to offer. Other visitors came from Montana and even Nevada.

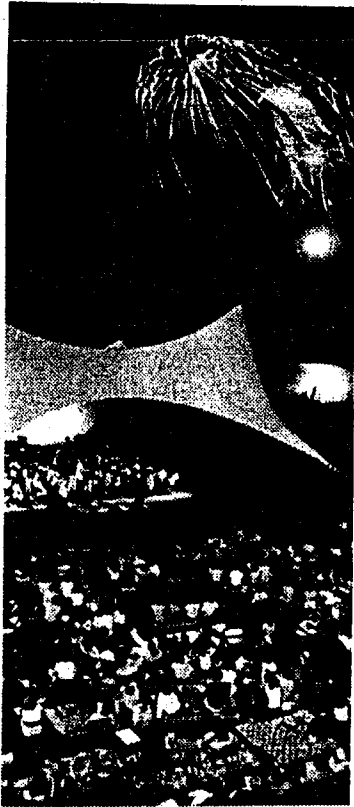
A representative from the areas of acad-

emic and personal support services, financial issues, and Greek life and housing spoke to the crowd and answered questions and offered advice.

Learn to know your faculty and talk to an advisor as soon as possible was the suggestion of Tom Bitterwolf, UI professor of chemistry. "If you want the classroom to seem smaller, learn who your professor really is," said Bitterwolf. "We really care about the students as people."

Mary Jane Bauer from Student Financial Services gave information on financial aid, scholarships, work study, job location, and fee payments. The best way to get help, said Bauer, is simply to ask for it. She advised students to get into the office and see what they have to offer. "We can almost guarantee some kind of financial help for every student," said Bauer.

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## DIVERSIONS

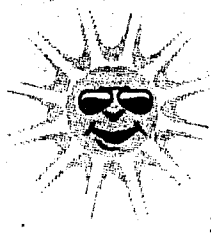
**The Festival at Sandpoint provides a great variety of entertainment, but this may be its last year.**

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## WEATHER

Should warm back up the next few days



with highs into the 80s.

# Student advertising team finishes in top 10 nationally

**Shelby Dopp**  
Staff

The University of Idaho School of Communication's student advertising team has done it once again.

The team, Paradise Creek Advertising, placed among the Top 10 teams nationally for the second year in a row at the collegiate Word Series of Advertising sponsored by the American Advertising Federation in San Diego the first week of this month. They competed with 15 other schools from different regions.

The case study for this year's competition revolved around attracting volunteers in their 20s to work for the American Red Cross. Paradise Creek's 20-minute presentation included 160 slides, dramatic, fast-paced television spots, a series of print advertisements and radio and television spots in both English and Spanish. They also put together a 40-page plan book.

The team received a sixth place honor for their presentation and an eighth place honor for their plan book. The plan book counted as 40 percent of the score, and the presentation accounted for the remaining 60 percent.

"All of the presentations were very different from each other," Professor Mark Secrist said in a prepared statement. He has been the faculty adviser to the school's advertising team since coming to UI in 1982. "We gave a really good presentation, but the judges were looking for something different than what we presented."

"I was very proud of how our students took the news of not winning. They stayed for the rest of the award announcements,

applauded the other teams and then went up to shake hands afterward. Overall, these Idaho students were very classy."

The competition also provided the students, all of whom graduated this year, with the opportunity to meet with employers, Secrist said.

"At our presentation, the first two rows were reserved for recruiters and ours was packed," he said. "Word was out that we were competitive, that we had great presenters. Nearly all of our students interviewed with J. Walter Thompson, the best known advertising firm in the country. They were all over our students."

Paradise Creek retained their regional champion title in the American Advertising Federation's District XI student competition in Yakima, Wash., by defeating eight other regional schools in late April.

Last year, the plans took seventh place at nationals. The presentation took first place at the national competition.

Members participating in the competition were: John Drake, Katie Fuess, Matt Mason and Shane Vaughan, all of Boise; Dustin Lee of Idaho Falls; Mike Kerby of Lenore; Angie Aram of Lewiston; Brandon Bruins of Parma; Angela Sawyer of Potlatch; Jenny Jordan of Osburn; Kari Belliston of Twin Falls; Tyson Hart of Lake Oswego, Ore.; Dan Garriott of Eugene, Ore.; Jill Pittmann of Rosalia, Wash.; Greg Kummer of Othello, Wash.; Jill Clark of Durango, Colo.; Laurie Friedman of Yreka, Calif.; and Jan Ackerman of Cody, Wyo.

Secrist said he is in the process of recruiting for next year's team. The client for the '96-'97 competition is Pizza Hut.

## ORIENTATION • FROM PAGE 1



Valaree Johnson  
Tom Bitterwolf, UI professor of chemistry, tells students how to succeed in academia.

Steven Janowiak of Resident's Living and Tricia Durgin of Greek Life talked to the audience about housing concerns. "Get involved early, often and fast" Janowiak told students boasting that one out of every eight dorm residents hold a leadership position on campus.

Pitman offered some words of advise to parents and students that we all wish we knew before we started. "You are coming into another world," Pitman said. "Its a lot of fun but it's also a lot of hard work." Pitman warned parents it would be hard to let go and to call before they visit their children on campus. "But visit them as much as possible," he said.

Staying on top of things was his best advice. "When you arrive here you will think college is easy, a Disneyland of the Palouse. After a couple of weeks of falling behind it's no longer the carnival ride."

One last tidbit Pitman suggested was to bring two sets of sheets. "One for fall and one for spring," jested Pitman. UI welcomes new students and hopes they have a rewarding experience.

## ARGONAUT

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# SUBWAY

WELCOME FOOTBALL  
CAMP PARTICIPANTS

## Sony rolls out first PCs, and they're purple

**Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK**—In the most anticipated entry to the personal computer market this year, Sony Corp. unveiled its first PC on Monday, bringing its reputation and a touch of purple to an industry many perceive as unfriendly and colorless.

Since last fall, when Sony declared its intention to enter the PC business, the company's first products have been awaited as a sign of a future in which computers are designed more like stereos and TVs.

"Everybody's been anticipating it just because it's Sony," said Dave Tremblay, analyst for CI-Infocorp, a computer market research firm. "They are a powerhouse in consumer electronics and the question in the computer industry is how long before the consumer PC industry and consumer electronics move a lot closer together."

But with the first models that go on sale in August, Sony is trying to demonstrate that it is part of the PC mainstream. A color scheme with

purple accents and an emphasis on high-quality video and audio are the most telling differences in Sony's PCs.

"The first thing we wanted to make sure is we are in the PC business and not in a PC-like business," said Tac Sugiyama, director of marketing for Sony's PC products. "First and foremost, we want to be recognized as a PC company. But the PC on its own is not necessarily our ultimate goal."

The machines are technically powerful, with high-powered Pentium 166 MHz and 200 MHz chips, at least 16 megabytes of main memory, hard drives of at least 2.1 gigabytes and 28,800 bps modems.

The company is relying on Intel Corp., maker of the microprocessor that runs most PCs, to manufacture its first units. The two companies collaborated on the inside circuitry of the machines. Sony will assume more engineering and manufacturing later.

## UI mining starts worldwide mining network with web site

**Noah Sutherland**  
**Staff**

The click of a mouse button can now take computer users to mining engineering schools around the globe. A new World Wide Web site maintained by the University of Idaho Department of Metallurgical and Mining Engineering provides links to schools, organizations and other information relating to mining on the Internet.

The home page was designed by Laurentiu Tecsca, a visiting scholar from Romania, and Dr. John Sturgul, a UI mining engineering professor. The page was launched in March and is updated whenever new sites are found.

The page is the first of its kind for mining, Tecsca said. "It brings a kind of prestige to the University of Idaho because we are the first to do something like this," he said.

The idea for the page originated in 1978 when Sturgul was frustrated by not being able to communicate effectively with department heads at other institutions. Not until the World Wide Web was developed was the right medium available for his idea to become reality. "I realized that the Internet was exactly what I was looking for," Sturgul said. "I proposed the idea of this web site to the administrators at Idaho who gave me the green light to proceed."

Fifty-seven institutions are a part of the Worldwide Mining Educators' Web Site, but Sturgul looks to have links to every mining department in the world. The total number of institutions may reach 100, Tecsca said.

So far, the site has grown through word-of-mouth. Tecsca and Sturgul contacted everyone they knew and

asked them to pass the word along to others. The site is updated weekly with links to newly discovered departments.

The web site is not limited just to university departments. Links to mining organizations, both public and private, seminars and symposia provide a large amount of information for anyone interested in mining engineering around the globe.

Even organizations that do not currently have a web page can be involved in this new project. Sturgul and Tecsca can create web pages for any institution that does not have the capability to create one of their own. The pages will contain general information about the institutions including history, faculty backgrounds and specific areas of research. Sturgul has created a form for institutions to fill out to help them in creating the pages.

## Hewlett-Packard donates \$400,000 in equipment to College of Engineering

"This kind of donation makes a practical, hands-on difference in the ability of our students to prepare for the working world," said UI College of Engineering Dean Richard Jacobsen about a new \$400,000 equipment grant from Hewlett-Packard.

The grant is for student computers in the Interdisciplinary Senior Design Laboratory. The lab allows students in different fields to work together on projects. "With this

grant, HP has enabled the college to support interdisciplinary senior design projects that bring together students in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, computer science and computer engineering into an environment that much closer prepares them for the real world of an engineer," Dr. John Dickinson said. Dickinson, chair of the UI Computer Science Department, requested the grant from HP.

"The equipment grant strengthens our already strong relationship with one of Idaho's most generous corporate citizens," Jacobsen said.

HP has hired 50 engineering graduates from UI in the last four years alone. "The College of Engineering at the University of Idaho continues to be an important partner with Hewlett-Packard Company," said HP officials. UI is one of the top 10 schools HP recruits graduates from.

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**Winter wheat should have good year for regional farmers**

MOSCOW—Although crop failures are evident in America's hard red winter wheat belt, a significant increase in the Pacific Northwest's winter wheat harvest is expected this year, reports Larry Makus, University of Idaho agricultural economist.

"Growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington are likely to profit from high yields of winter wheat during what may be the best price year they've seen in more than 20 years," Makus said.

This year, Pacific Northwest winter wheat production should register gains of 10 to 15 percent above 1995 production, the UI educator said.

"For the United States, this year's aggregate winter wheat production probably will be down about 11 percent from last year. The decline is chiefly due to drought conditions in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas," Makus said.

Strong market demand and

extremely low reserve grain stocks have pushed old crop wheat prices above \$6 per bushel, he said, adding:

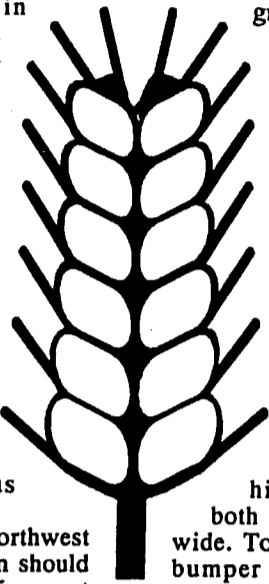
"How much higher will prices go? That depends on what happens to the spring wheat crop and the corn crop."

In much of the country, spring wheat and corn had to be planted late this year, and there is a great amount of uncertainty concerning yield prospects, Makus pointed out.

"Corn production is now estimated at an above-average 9 billion bushels, but this estimate could change as the season progresses," he said.

At present, forecasters say U.S. total 1996 production of winter and spring wheat will be about 5 percent below last year's total. "Weather is the imponderable factor," Makus said.

Wheat prices for the 1996-97 marketing year will continue to show strength due to "extremely low" grain stocks, he said. "Reserves of wheat and feed grains are at historically low levels both in the U.S. and worldwide. To replenish the supply, bumper grain crops will be required."



**Governor looks at flooding in Livingston**

LIVINGSTON, Mont.—Gov. Marc Racicot on Thursday got a close-up look at flooding here as

residents anticipated cleanup and reconstruction, even as the Yellowstone River continued to rage over its banks.

Racicot flew over the area and took a ground tour, meeting with disaster-services officials and residents. Flooding has forced about 150 people from their homes.

Some of the people Racicot met asked about government assistance to repair homes damaged by flooding. State officials say some low-interest loans with strict qualifying requirements may become available, but they don't anticipate cash grants for homeowners.

The state plans to seek a presidential disaster declaration tied to flooding in Livingston and elsewhere in Montana. The declaration would open the way for federal money to help repair public facilities, and possibly lead to loans for some homeowners.

The Yellowstone River at Livingston on Thursday was below its 10-foot peak that occurred three days earlier. The river is expected to drop slightly, but probably will remain above flood stage through the weekend, the National Weather Service said. The river is swollen with runoff from snow melting rapidly in the mountains as high temperatures persist.

"For the time being, it doesn't seem to be getting a lot worse quickly," said Homer Young of the State Emergency Operations Center in Helena.

There had been concern erosion from high water was threatening a bridge along Interstate 90 near Livingston, but state officials said Thursday that rock hauled in had stabilized the area around the structure, and the bridge was not in peril.

Although Livingston remained

the focus of Montana flood officials on Thursday, high water caused problems elsewhere.

Flooding from the Bitterroot River closed a bridge near Victor and the Weather Service reported intermittent flooding the length of the river.

The service's flood warning for the Yellowstone River stretched from the Livingston area to Billings, and a less serious flood watch was in effect from there to about Miles City.

Flood warnings were expected to remain in effect through Sunday for the Big Hole, Jefferson and Gallatin rivers, and for the headwaters of the Missouri River.

—Associated Press

**Shooting opens in Wallace for movie**

WALLACE, Idaho—A camera panned over Wallace's Sixth Street as actor Pierce Brosnan drove down the street.

Curious locals watched from the lunch counter at the Silver Corner Bar and Grill.

"Where's the flames? Where's the explosions?" asked one guy. "Come on. Blow something up, for God's sake."

Shooting started this week in Wallace on "Dante's Peak," a planned \$95 million movie from Universal Pictures. Extras, 1,000 of them, crowded downtown streets with gawkers angling for a peek at stars Brosnan and Linda Hamilton.

"Perfect weather—this is exactly what we wanted," said movie publicist Peter Haas, perched on a rooftop.

Below, an intersection was filled with actors and extras, part of a

"Pioneer Days" celebration in the fictional Washington town of Dante's Peak.

The movie is changing the landscape at Wallace. At the end of the street, crews set up a ferris wheel and carnival. Flaggers had problems keeping people off a very real looking fake freeway on-ramp next to City Hall.

Brosnan plays a volcanologist. He and the small town's mayor, Hamilton, discover a nearby volcano is about to erupt.

Extras included 51 members of the Coeur d'Alene High School marching band, recruited to play a slow march for the fictional Pioneer Days parade.

"They wanted a slower tempo to set kind of an eerie mood for this thing," said music director John Terris.

Band members put in double duty, sprinkling through the crowd scenes to add realism. Universal is donating \$8,000 to the school for new band uniforms and instruments.

Many businesses remained open but had fictional signs outside. Even the Shoshone Funeral Services Chapel has a new identity. It's become a body shop—an auto body shop.

Mary Rae Faraca, who works at the Historic Wallace Arts Center, said parking's tight, but otherwise things are going smoothly.

"You have your usual number of people who complain about anything. But I think it's exciting. We live a humdrum life."

The movie will be filmed on location in Wallace and around Los Angeles. Shooting is expected to continue through October. The film is scheduled to be released in 1997.

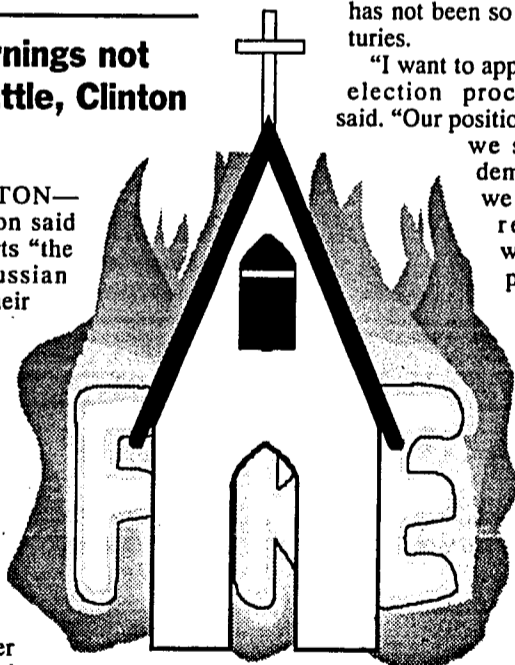
—Associated Press



**Church burnings not partisan battle, Clinton says**

WASHINGTON—President Clinton said today he supports "the right of the Russian people to pick their own leaders" in elections on Sunday, his ties to President Boris Yeltsin notwithstanding.

"I have a very good positive relationship with President Yeltsin," Clinton said of the Russian leader who is campaigning



for re-election, challenged by a Communist rival.

Clinton told a White House news conference that no one should underestimate the importance of the fact that the Russians are holding elections. He said that creates "a chance for reform ... to succeed and endure," something that has not been so for centuries.

"I want to applaud the election process," he said. "Our position is that we support democracy, we support reform, we support cooperation, we support partnership."

With the arson burning

of another black church, in Enid, Okla., Clinton said there already has been a substantial increase in the number of federal investigators assigned to the overall case, in which 31 churches have been damaged or destroyed.

He urged Americans "to speak out against" such acts. Later, he said he will invite to the White House next week governors of states that have had incidents. The meeting will be "to work together ... to prevent future incidents, to unite our communities, to rebuild the churches that have been burned."

Dole, campaigning in Kentucky, was asked about Clinton's visit Wednesday to a burned-out church in South Carolina. Dole agreed that the church burnings were a deplorable crime that "should not be tolerated." But he said Clinton had "probably politicized it some. He politicizes about everything he does."

Clinton said earlier he saw nothing political in assailing the burning of black churches. "It is wrong and evil and it has to stop," he said.

—Associated Press

**Health: don't diet**

WASHINGTON—"Don't do it," says Jane White, associate professor of nursing at Catholic University.

She's talking about dieting, or more exactly, the concept of dieting.

"The word diet for many of us means a dramatic and short-lived change in eating habits that results in a temporary weight loss. What we really need to strive for is not only weight reduction but maintaining weight loss and changing our lifestyle. Unfortunately, that point escapes many of us."

White has treated patients with eating disorders and has identified different types of dieters: the tried-and-true dieter who sticks to one plan whether it works or not; the novelty-driven dieter who latches onto the latest fad diet; the control-freak dieter who chooses very restrictive diet plans; the pseudo-healthy dieter who follows the dictates of the latest published health and diet article or book; and the exercise hound, who thinks excessive exercise alone is enough to lose weight. There are some dieters who combine many of these traits.

"What all these types have in

common is failure. They will never succeed in losing and maintaining weight loss unless they eliminate the concept of dieting from their lives."

She advises people to keep in mind that calories do count and must be reduced but that omitting any food group unbalances nutrition.

Any weight-loss plan must be compatible with lifestyle and be flexible if it's to be successful, she says.

"Consider your everyday lifestyle. You have to think about things like how much you travel. Are you the type of person who likes to cook and will make elaborate low-fat and low-calorie meals, or are you someone who buys frozen dinners? Even your culture and the kinds of food you usually eat are factors to be carefully thought about when choosing a weight-loss plan."

And you will need to make behavioral changes, she says. "You have to stop things like eating every time you watch television, and you have to start doing things like perhaps exercising regularly and eating slowly."

—Associated Press



**Kazak families stalked by radiation effects from Soviet test site**

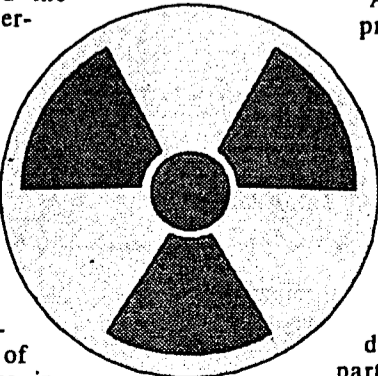
ALMATY, Kazakstan—According to the National Nuclear Center, 470 nuclear tests were conducted between 1949 and 1989 at

Semipalatinsk, on the steppes of northern Kazakstan in what was then the Soviet Union. Eighty of the tests were in the air, 30 above ground and the remaining 360 underground.

The power of those explosions taken together was about 2 megatons, says the center's deputy director general, Kairat Kadyrzhanov. The first test, in 1949, had the force equivalent to 22 kilotons of TNT, and the last one, in 1989, of 75 kilotons.

By comparison, the atomic bomb dropped Aug. 6, 1945, on Hiroshima, Japan, had an explosive force of 13 kilotons.

After numerous protests by environmentalists, the test site was finally closed in August 1991 by President Nursultan Nazarbayev. The National Nuclear Center still has not determined what parts of the 7,231-square-mile site can be



opened for farming and cattle-breeding.

Radiation continues to seep up from unsealed tunnels and from underground cables that people dig up to sell. Aman Mustafin, former director of the international anti-nuclear movement Nevada-Semipalatinsk, said the site is so big the government dropped limited efforts to guard it.

The government says the radiation is taking an increasing toll on the Central Asian country's people.

"When we spoke to people at the site, almost all families had one, two or three malformed children," says Aman Mustafin, former director of the international anti-nuclear movement Nevada-Semipalatinsk.

Kazakstan's Health Ministry

wrote Nevada-Semipalatinsk in November saying the number of children born with birth defects between 1977 and 1993 in the four regions affected by nuclear tests increased from 136 to 210 per 1,000 live births.

The number of cancers has also been on the rise in those regions, the ministry says. Most frequent are lung, stomach and skin cancers, as well as blood diseases, authorities say.

The government estimates that around 500,000 people who lived in and around Semipalatinsk over those 40 years were exposed to radiation. Nevada-Semipalatinsk believes the number to be much higher, possibly up to 1.5 million.

—Associated Press

# OPINION

## We didn't start it, we just report it

These are the opinions of the UI Argonaut. Our mission is to seek out new lies and new exaggerations ... TO BADLY SPEW MISDIRECTED OPINIONS WHERE NO DAMN LIBERAL MEDIA COLLEGE RAG HAS SPEWN BEFORE....

We here at this well-established award-winning newspaper are in search of a mission. We want to present a summary of our goals in a few lines so that others with like-minded goals and ideas may join our quest for truth, justice and whatever mud that gets slung in the ASUI Senate.

I swear we aren't really like that up here on the third floor of the Student Union. Most of us are just trying to report the news we see, the things students are interested in and few of the goings-on in the community. We want to be a voice for the students, especially those who often go unheard. But mostly, we want to be more than just puppy trainer and bird cage liner for the students and the community.

I've been hearing lately a great deal about the "liberal media." People have been accusing newspapers, television and radio of spreading evil and causing social unrest. But really, when you look at it, is the media all that liberal?

Take talk radio, for instance. Turn up and down the dial, and you will here many a loud-mouth announcer pleading for a "return of family values" and a "lynching of those damn fools in the White House."

Nowhere, with the exception of National Public Radio, will you hear anything other than pro-right-wing, anti-Democrat rhetoric. At least, not in this state.

For once, I'd like to tune-in to a radio program that allows for open-minded discussion on all sorts of issues, not just one-sided yeah-sayers who all agree on the same point. What fun is it if they don't allow equal time for opposing views?

So, if you believe in the conspiracy theory developed by radio talk-show hosts that says all media is liberal-biased; take a minute to realize the irony in what they are saying: Right-wing media announcers accusing the media (themselves) of being too liberal.

Opinions expressed in this paper vary from ultra-conservative to ultra-liberal to just plain funny. We are made up mostly of students who just want a place to express their thoughts and ideas. We invite letters and columns from anyone who thinks they've got a clue on the way things work. That is what college is for.

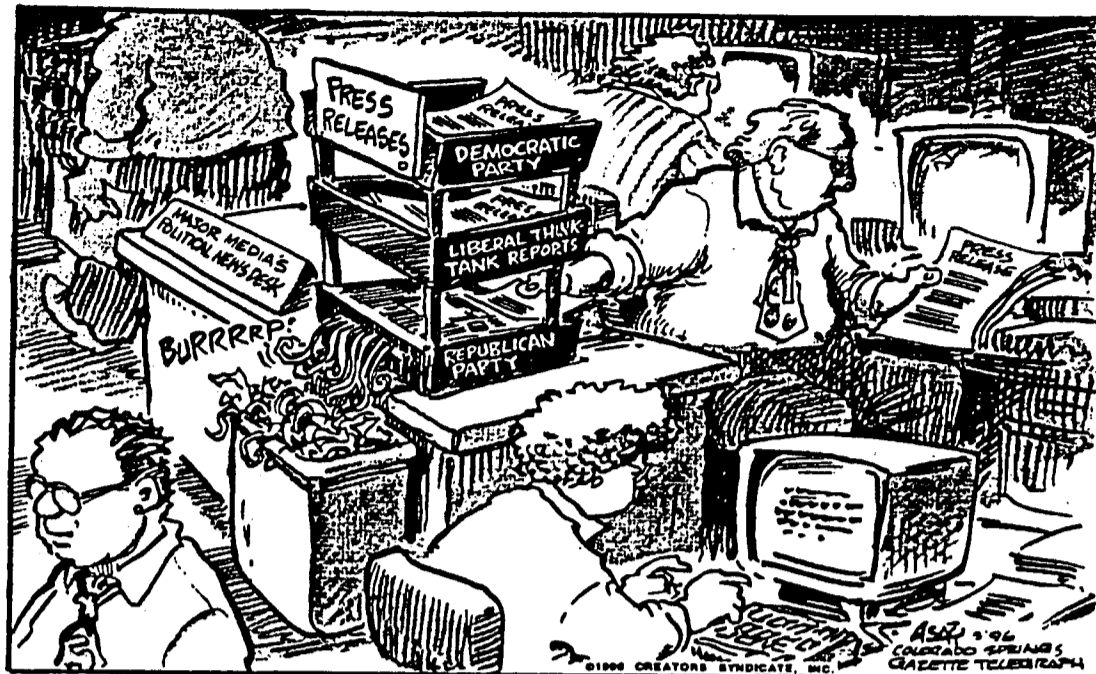
As a newspaper, it is also our job to report what happens, good or bad, in the world around us. The stories we write come with our greatest attempt to be unbiased and truthful. Sometimes what you read isn't what you wanted to hear.

The only defense we have is to say that newspapers are a reflection of society; they are the effect and not the cause. We didn't start it, we only said what we saw.

As for those of us up here, we will continue to try to pin-point what our mission really is. Believe me, it's a tough goal for even a small paper.

Our mission (Insert *Mission: Impossible* theme music), should we choose to accept it...

—Lisa Lannigan



## CDA rejection was inevitable

When a federal court in Philadelphia granted an injunction against the Communications Decency Act last week, the three judges on the panel stood up for free speech in all its forms and most likely have sent the debate over regulation of the Internet on to the Supreme Court.

And if the high court remains consistent to the document they claim to compare laws against, they will uphold the lower court's decision and declare the CDA unconstitutional.

The CDA, an amendment to the Telecommunications Act of 1996, was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in February. The next day, the suit to overturn it was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Electronic Freedom Foundation and other groups.

The rejection of the CDA was predictable. The amazing thing is that it was passed in the first place. Although I understand, in a way, what the members of the House and Senate were trying to do with the CDA, I am really sorry that they passed this amendment.

The most bizarre part of the story is that Clinton signed it. I guess he must have been right in the middle of one of his infamous flip-flops and forgot which side of the waffle he was on.

The objections to the amendment, as specified in the suit, included freedom of speech, right to privacy

### Obscure Oblation



Noah Sutherland

and the vague terms used in the bill. Our founding fathers gave us the First Amendment in clear, specific terms that preserve our right to speak out with any view we want to promote.

Of course, this does not allow us to endanger anyone or violate someone else's rights by what we say. But we don't need the CDA to protect us from these types of harmful speech on the Internet. There are already more than enough laws dealing with these crimes.

The vague terms used in the CDA—specifically relating to "obscene" or "indecent" material—do the most harm because they leave the law with no teeth of its own but completely up to interpretation. Dolores Sloviter, chief judge of the panel, wrote in her opinion on the suit, "The bottom line is that the First Amendment should not be interpret-

ed to require us to entrust the protection it affords to the judgment of prosecutors. Prosecutors come and go ... the First Amendment remains to give protection to future generations as well."

I can't say I agree totally with the views of either the court or the plaintiffs. The court ruling states, "Just as the strength of the Internet is chaos, so the strength of our liberty depends upon the chaos and cacophony of the unfettered speech the First Amendment protects."

I don't think that "chaos" describes the Internet or free speech. True, anyone can put any information they want "onto the table," but that does not in any way produce order. The way we use the Internet produces the order that is needed for it to be useful.

The same can be said for free speech. Anyone can stand on a street corner and spout venomous, incoherent ramblings on whatever philosophy they happen to hold, but true free speech takes place within boundaries—in conversations, not monologues.

Being a conservative in most of my views places me in an unusual position here. I find myself actually supporting a position of the ACLU, typically one of the most liberal groups around. Most of the time, they challenge the ideas I believe our country needs to uphold, but on this point we appear to agree.

## PWTV fills much needed niche

Who says the creative juices that make America great have stopped flowing? That's what I want to know.

I have come up with a grand new scheme to ensure myself financial security—and it will make the world a better place.

As insurance I am mailing an advance copy of this article to my lawyer and to the patent office.

Application for copyright/patent of an original idea/concept. Name: Dennis Sasse

Idea: A new television network based upon years of market study.

Description of product/service: Media—television. Station name PWTN or PWTV. Concept 24 hour continous Poor White Trash Television.

Poor white trash TV. It is bound to happen. Anyone should have been able to see it on the horizon. The best part is, the idea is all mine and now that I have my patent application written anyone using this idea will have to pay ME royalties.

### Late night thoughts



Dennis Sasse

Sometimes America is a great place.

OK, here's the deal: PWTV or PWTN will feature 24 hour programming of nothing but white trash television.

A typical weekend line-up:

6 p.m. *McGyver*  
7 p.m. *All in the Family*  
7:30 p.m. *The Fall Guy*  
8:30 p.m. *The Six Million Dollar Man*  
9:30 p.m. Anything with William Shatner, T.J. Hooker, *Rescue 911*, *Star Trek*, etc.

12:30 a.m. *Shatner wrap up*  
12:32 a.m. *Lee Majors Unplugged*  
12:35 a.m. *Dukes of Hazzard* marathon (The fun continues 'till the last episode.)  
1:35 a.m. *COPS*  
2:05 a.m. *Americas Most Wanted*  
2:35 a.m. *Real Stories of the Highway Patrol*  
Sunday Morning:  
6 a.m. *Bass Fishin' with Buck Owens and Grandpa Jones* (the Hee-Haw guys)  
7 a.m. *Monster Truck preview*  
7:30 a.m. *NASCAR Today*  
8 a.m. *The World's Strongest Man Competition*

The World's Strongest Man competition is grown men doing things that we built machines to do. They pull fire trucks, carry cars and pull plows like draft horses.

We have the lowest common denominator in television too—a full David Hasselhoff extravaganza—*Baywatch* and *Baywatch Nights* followed by *Knight Rider*.

See you on channel PWT for all your favorite mind-numbing hits!

### Argonaut Letters & Guest Columns Policy

The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

# DIVERSIONS

Outdoor and Entertainment Section

## This Festival may be last hurrah for Sandpoint

Shelby Dopp

Staff

Looking for some summer entertainment? Now is the time to start making plans to visit Sandpoint, Idaho—but not until late July.

The 14th Annual Festival at Sandpoint will offer 20 days of fun for everyone, beginning July 31. Entertainers like Lou Rawls and Kathy Mattea will entertain crowds of up to 2,500 people on the Mainstage, located at Ontario and Florence streets, in Memorial Field. "We're hoping it's not our last

festival," Festival Executive Director Ron Wasson said.

There has been an ongoing lawsuit as to whether or not the festival can hold concerts in Memorial Field. A neighboring couple has claimed the festival is disruptive to their lifestyle, as far as noise and serving alcohol goes, Wasson said.

For now, the pending lawsuit is a moot point, Wasson said, and the issue will be taken up after this year's festival ends. "The issue has been delayed, so the plans are going forward," he said. "We lease the land from the city, so technically it

is our property." Therefore, the festival is able to serve alcohol on the fields.

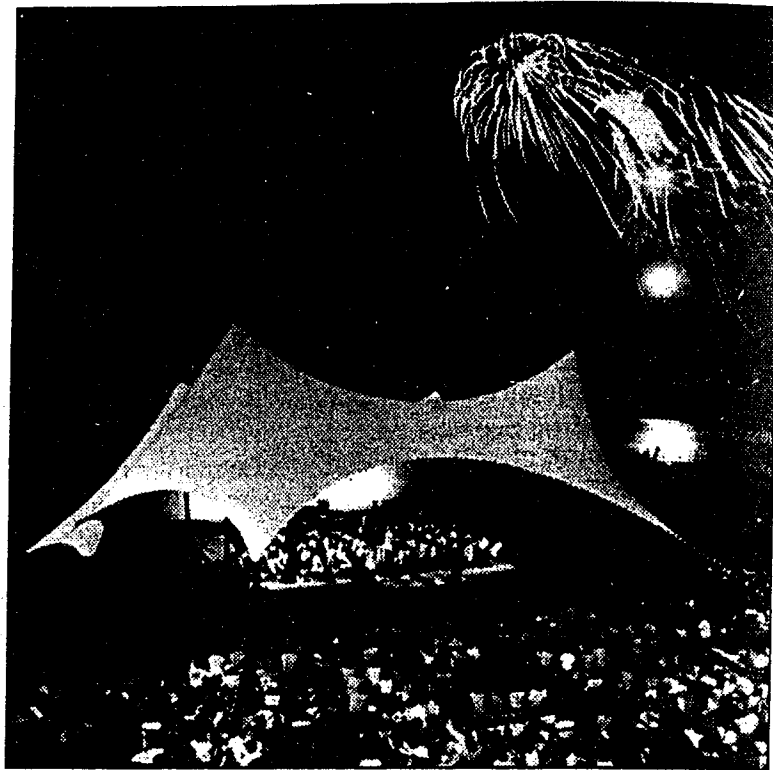
"The festival's lease will last through next year, but the lawsuit is trying to nullify that," Wasson said. The festival's board of directors is now looking for other places to hold activities, just in case the judge decides in favor of the neighbors.

Last year attendance was down to 13,000 people partaking in the festivities. Wasson said the usual numbers are around 15,000 to 20,000. This year, Wasson said they are going to limit concert attendance to 2,000 to 2,500 people on Memorial Field. The field can hold a maximum of 4,000 people, but the festival is trying to keep numbers down so other neighbors will not get upset by the noise.

The Festival at Sandpoint is a non-profit organization. The function of the festival is mainly to promote the Schweitzer Institute of Music, which offers things such as scholarships for kids. The proceeds raised by the festival go to the institute. Grant moneys also come in to support the institute.

Lou Rawls, Neil Sedaka, country singer Hal Ketchum, the Woody Herman Orchestra and three Spokane Symphony Orchestra concerts, with festival Artistic Director Gunther Schuller conducting, are Mainstage presentations announced for the 1996 season.

Other Mainstage presentations will include the Brian Setzer Orchestra featuring Brian Setzer, former lead singer of The Stray Cats, and his 17-piece rockin' big band. "On a Summer Night," an evening of acoustic music and merriment with singer/songwriters John Gorka, Patty Larkin, Cheryl



contributed photo

Fireworks enhance the outdoor concert experience at last year's Festival at Sandpoint

Wheeler and Cliff Eberhardt; and MidSouth, a positive country act slated for an evening of country-Christian music.

Also on tap is a concert event at the Panida, featuring country/folk artist Guy Clark. Keb' Mo', renowned blues artist who has topped the charts for the last 72 weeks, was recently added to the list of performers on the Panida stage. Other offerings at the Panida will be encore presentations of two Schweitzer Institute Jazz Concerts. Three chamber concerts will be presented at area restaurants and

resorts, and two free concerts will be held at Farmin Park, located at Fourth and Main Streets in downtown Sandpoint—one with a reggae/street dance theme and the other with acts provided for families and children.

Don't want to spend money on the bigger names? Enjoy free concerts performed by local and regional artists, who will get the chance to express themselves through smaller acoustical performances. The festival has organized

• SEE FESTIVAL PAGE 8

DATE	CONCERT	TICKET PRICE(S)
Tuesday, July 30 - 7:00pm	GUY CLARK / Panida	\$15*
Wednesday, July 31 - 7:00pm	REGGAE STREET DANCE / Farmin Park	FREE
Friday, August 2 - 7:30pm	LOU RAWLS / Mainstage	\$19/\$26.50
Saturday, August 3 - 7:30pm	SPOKANE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA / Mainstage Gunther Schuller, conducting An evening of strings, Mozart, Stravinsky, Debussy	\$17/\$24.50
Sunday, August 4 - 7:00pm	BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA featuring Brian Setzer and his 17-piece rockin' big band / Mainstage	\$19/\$26.50
Tuesday, August 6 - 7:00pm	SCHWEITZER INSTITUTE JAZZ ENCORE / Panida	\$12*
Wednesday, August 7 - 7:00pm	FAMILY FUN NIGHT / Farmin Park	FREE
Thursday, August 8 - 7:00pm	HAL KETCHUM / Mainstage	\$19/\$26.50
Friday, August 9 - 7:30pm	TBA	
Saturday, August 10 - 7:30pm	SPOKANE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA / Mainstage Gunther Schuller, Conducting Alexander Toradze, piano Music of Tchaikovsky, DeFalla and Paine	\$19/\$26.50
Monday, August 12 - 7:00pm	SCHWEITZER INSTITUTE JAZZ ENCORE / Panida	\$12*
Tuesday, August 13 - 7:00pm	ON A SUMMER NIGHT / Mainstage	\$14/\$21.50
Wednesday, August 14 - 7:00pm	MIDSOUTH / Mainstage	\$14/\$21.50
Friday, August 16 - 7:30pm	WOODY HERMAN ORCHESTRA / Mainstage	\$19/\$26.50
Saturday, August 17 - 7:30pm	SPOKANE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA / Mainstage Gunther Schuller, conducting Schweitzer Institute Conductors' Program Schumann, Bartok and Tchaikovsky	\$17/\$24.50
Sunday, August 18 - 7:00pm	NEIL SEDAKA / Mainstage	\$19/\$26.50
Thursday, August 1 - 7:00 pm	Keb' Mo' / Panida	\$15
Friday, August 9 - 7:30 pm	Kathy Mattea / Mainstage	\$19

## Centennial Trail provides relaxing, easy ride for everyone

I realize many people don't enjoy riding in traffic or don't have the desire to "go climb a mountain." Fortunately, there are other ways to enjoy the thrill of riding a bike.

The Centennial Trail from Spokane to Couer d'Alene provides one of these opportunities. Since I needed to be in Spokane to return my parents' car after borrowing it for my trip to Nampa last week, I decided to try it out.

Unfortunately, we didn't even get out of the Spokane City limits. I blame NBC and the Chicago Bulls.

If NBC had shown the sixth game between the Bulls and the Seattle SuperSonics at a reasonable hour—like the evening—or if the Bulls hadn't played so horribly in the two previous games, we might have started on our ride before 7:30 p.m.

Anyway, the short ride we were able to get in was nice. I admit there are times when flat, smooth pavement with no grouchy drivers to worry about is nice. Plus, it's the only way that someone in my shape would even think about trying to make the trip from Spokane to Couer d'Alene and back in a day (it didn't happen, but I did think about it).

The trail follows the Spokane River over the forty miles or so between the two cities. This provides a flat, meandering route that is used by cyclists, pedestrians, rollerbladers and many other forms of wildlife.

Crowds do tend to congregate around certain parts of the trail, namely the ends. Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane always draws a large number of people on sunny days as does Couer d'Alene with the ever-popular City Beach on the lake. A dip in the cool water would be a welcome relief after

### Ride of the week



Noah Sutherland

the long ride from Spokane. Of course, you don't have to commit to the full round trip all at once. Starting at either end, you can ride as far as you want, turn around and head back. Or if you have a really nice friend, have them drop you off at one end and pick you up at the other.

The annual Tour de Lacs takes place each fall and provides a variety of routes and distances for everyone

to discover the area around Spokane and Couer d'Alene. The two-day tour starts in Spokane, goes to Couer d'Alene the first day and returns to Spokane the next. Riders can choose to ride the Centennial Trail or the longer loops to the south around Lake Couer d'Alene and to the north on back roads.

There is another similar trail to the south of us. Boise's Greenbelt follows the Boise River from Lucky Peak reservoir to the west end of Boise near the fairgrounds. With the expansion around the Boise area, it could soon extend throughout the Treasure Valley.



The gang and I hang out in front of the Riverfront Carousel, just one of the great attractions along the Centennial Trail.

## International bike race serves as warm-up for Olympics

One of the biggest bicycle races in the world started yesterday in Boise. The PowerBar International Women's Challenge covers 650 miles through Idaho and Utah and is contested by 100 racers this year.

This year's race could serve as a good predictor for the Olympics next month. The field of riders includes 39 Olympians.

The Women's Challenge has been an annual event based in Boise for 13 years

and was originally sponsored by Ore-Ida. For years the Women's Challenge was ignored by the International governing body of bicycle racing, the International Cycling Union, because they felt the race was too difficult for females. The racers have proved them wrong.

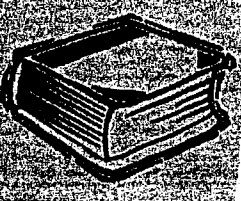
The Women's Challenge provides a great variety of riding terrain and formats. Time trials, road races and criteriums take the riders through southern Idaho and into Utah.

Probably the best and most exciting races for spectators are the criteriums.

This year criterium will be held in Boise on June 29. If you're in the area, stop by the statehouse at 3 p.m. The racers ride around a figure-eight course hitting speeds near 30 miles per hour. Don't blink, these chicks cruise! There is also a circuit race (a slightly longer loop than a criterium) in Orem, Utah that should provide some very good racing.

# Book Review: Finally, a real guide to foreign study

**Book: The Student's Guide to the Best Study Abroad Programs**  
 Authors: Greg Tannen and Charley Winkler  
 Publisher: Pocket Books  
 Price: \$12.00



**Overview:**  
 This book is a must-have for students interested in studying in a foreign country. Whether it's learning about rain forests in Brazil or studying Spanish in Spain, the book gives the down-and-dirty details about what to expect straight from student experience.

**Lisa Lannigan**  
 Staff

Studying abroad can be an exciting, fulfilling experience. It can also be a bit overwhelming for someone who knows they want to go, just not how to go about doing it. *The Student's Guide to the Best Study Abroad Programs* offers that information.

Authors Greg Tannen and Charley Winkler

have written a book on the best places to study abroad with advice from students who've been there. The book begins with a map listing the top 25 places (in no particular order) to go to get a great learning experience.

Each chapter of the book offers information on location, costs, aid available, prerequisites, course fulfillment, number of students and housing. The chapter goes on to give an overview of each program, advice from the students and a list of the best and worst things about the trip.

Number 17 on the list, just to give an example, is about a Tibetan Studies program in New Delhi, India. "Any program that is repeatedly granted a private audience with the Dalai Lama (His Holiness) catches one's attention," the authors say. The program lets students explore the religion, culture, history and politics of the Tibetan people.

"The Dalai Lama has got a great sense of humor," said one student who participated in the program.

"Monkeys, street vendors, snake charmers, elephants—and that's just walking down the street," said another student about the environment in India.

Advice from students in the Tibetan Studies program includes not letting the bad water and malaria scare you away, bringing Pepto-Bismol and having \$650 is good for personal expenses.

The authors also offer some advice in the beginning for students thinking about traveling. They suggest finding out about transferring credits, learning a lot about the environment and culture first, and going prepared. Most of all, they say "the best way to learn, clearly, is by doing."

First-hand experiences from students themselves prove to be the most valuable source

of real information potential travelers can get. Who better to ask advice from than those who've been there.

Other programs discussed in the book include Brazilian Ecosystems, Kenya Coastal Studies and the International Program in Toledo, Spain through the University of

Minnesota.

*The Student's Guide to the Best Study Abroad Programs* is a terrific resource for students, and the parents of students, who want know as much about foreign exchange programs to make the best and most informed decision they can.

## Book: Web Sightings

Authors: Comedy Central

Publisher: Pocket Books

Price: \$10.00

Overview:

It's about time someone came up with a parody of the World Wide Web. Comedy Central has come out with the new book *Web Sightings*, a collection of fictitious web sites poking fun at celebrities, politicians and anyone in the media today.

The book takes you through "NUTSCAPE" where you will find your table of contents, "YEEHAW" and begin searching for sites including Dr. Kevorkian's "Stop You're Killing Me" page and Michael Bolton's *Bad Hair Club For Men*.

No where else can you find a site on Madonna's *Biological Clock Countdown*, with the option to click on her ovulation calendar.

The book is suggested for technophiles and technophobes alike.

## FESTIVAL • FROM PAGE 7

a committee to coordinate musical presentations throughout the festival period at several mini-stage venues in downtown Sandpoint. Portable stages will be used at the downtown locales.

Tickets for the festival are now on sale. If you buy tickets before Friday, you will receive a 20 percent discount. Additional information regarding the concerts and ticket availability may be obtained by calling the

Festival at Sandpoint office at (208) 265-4554 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. PDT. Those outside the Sandpoint area may call toll free 1-888-265-4554.

Information about combining area lodging arrangements and ticket packages can be obtained through the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-800-2106.

"We want everyone to have a fun time," Wasson said.

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 ADD Twisty Breadsticks 8 piece order \$1.99

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June 19  
**DEAD MAN WALKING**  
 6:30 & 9:30

June 20 - June 22  
**LEAVING LAS VEGAS**  
 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

June 23 - June 26  
**SHANGHAI TRIAD**  
 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

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# Looking for UI's Experimental Forest in the trees

**Dennis Sasse**  
Staff

The UI Experimental Forest has been described as a cash cow for the Forestry school. The revenue from the forest goes toward maintaining the forest, paying for educational needs of the College of Forestry and part of the money goes to pay faculty salaries.

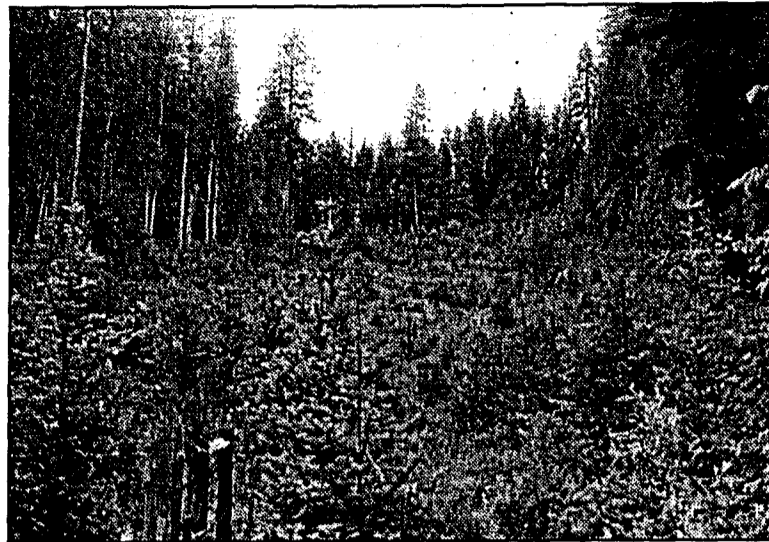
The goal of the forestry school's proposed cuts in the experimental forest is to create winter bedding ground for deer.

Charles Hatch, dean of the school of Forestry says as far as he knows the plan Harold Osbourne, associate professor and manager of the UI experimental forest, is designing has a cutting scheme with the intent of creating a better wintering area for whitetail. "Historical use more towards wildlife than silviculture" said Hatch, and the Forestry school hopes to broaden those uses in the future.

"Treatment can enhance use of east Hatter" as a wintering ground for whitetail. Whitetail are preferential to edge and open areas and use older growth for thermal cover.

The East Hatter Creek cut will likely not be done by the student logging crew. Hatch says the main concern is safety. There is "intensive need of supervision" among the student logging crew that "becomes pretty costly" said Hatch.

Another reason cited by Hatch as a reason not to use student labor was the size of the proposed cut. The student logging crew has the



ability to remove about half of the amount of timber that is projected to be cut. Training, efficiency and equipment use gives the student logging crew the ability to cut about 1/2 million board feet per season. Hatch says that 1.1 - 1.5 million board feet need to be cut annually to keep healthy forests.

Although the student crew won't be used Hatch says, "Being on a logging crew over a summer—gives you an idea of what is doable and what is not." It is a good learning experience for all future resource professionals according to Hatch.

Smaller site specific cuts are sometimes assigned to the student crew. These are smaller specialized cuts that private contractors would

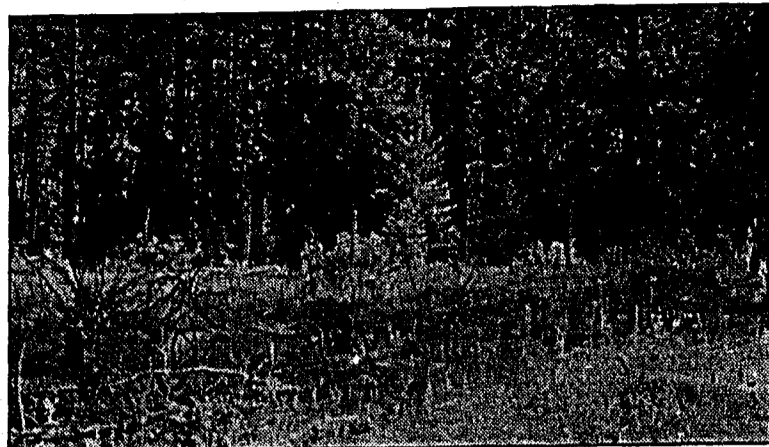
charge hefty fees for.

One of the education programs other than the student logging crew benefiting from the cuts on UI land is Forestry 302 field trip course. It is a two week field trip partially subsidized by the forest lands.

Hatch says all income "stays in the college." We have a "pretty large grants and contracts program" but the university can't use these funds for teaching because the money is there for research.

It is a competitive process to get into the logging crews and all segments of the Forestry school.

Hatch says, "One of the most important uses of the experimental forest is for demonstration of uses." The college should be able to show Idahoans how best to manage a par-



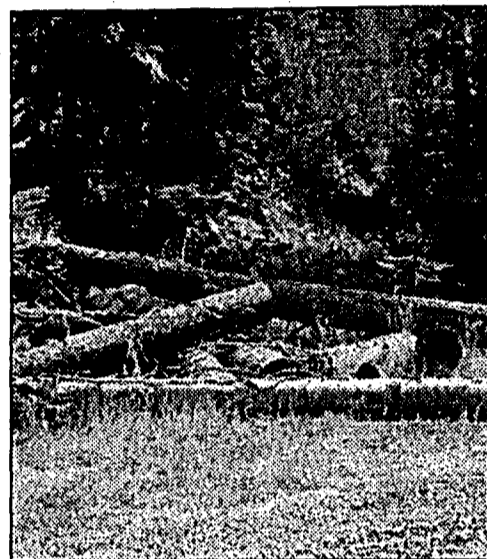
photos by Dennis Sasse

left—Group selection cut in the Flat Creek drainage.  
top—The deer fence that will be removed near Basalt Hill.  
bottom—Scrap timber left along UI Experimental Forest roads.

cel of land for many purposes—not just income.

"Revenue isn't unimportant" said Hatch, but isn't the single management objective of the Experimental Forest Advisory Committee. The committee is made up of Charles Hatch, Dave Adams, Joe Ulliman, Leonard Johnson, Jim Kingery, Jim Peek, Ed Krumpke and Harold Osbourne.

"I'd like to think that we are more sensitive than other land managers" to the needs of the ecosystem, said Hatch



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## Kokanee fishing is gonna suck

Idaho Department of Fish and Game said in a prepared statement that the massive water releases through Dworshak Reservoir during March and April will have a huge impact upon Kokanee populations.

In February the Kokanee population was estimated to be 1.3 million. The number dropped almost 90 percent to 150,000 in April. The Kokanee congregate in front of the dam in the spring.

A popular salvage fishery has developed just below the dam because there are a lot of fish available. Idaho Fish and Game says the impact to the reser-

voir fishery this and next year will be substantial.

Early in the season the kokanee fishery should be fair as long as you are near the dam. Once the fish spread throughout the reservoir catching the land-locked salmon will become much more difficult.

The number of young fish is low, the 1997 fishery will be very small with less than 40,000 kokanee estimated. The 1997 catch is expected to be the lowest in 10 years. The fish caught in 1997 are expected to be larger than usual because less fish will be competing for food.

## Duck baiting rule change proposed

Idaho Fish and Game

Public comment will be taken until June 20 on possible changes in federal rules about waterfowl baiting.

Baiting is an issue in Idaho, primarily the southwest region. U.S.F.W.S. agents cracked down on hunters using fields where seed-growing practices call for leaving "bull rows" in harvested fields. Idaho waterfowlers argued that they were taking advantage of normal cropping practices, not creating conditions to attract birds.

One issue in other parts of the country involves hunting clubs where the land is cropped, then flooded to make it more attractive to waterfowl.

Hunters argue creating good habitat for wintering waterfowl will lead to better hunting only as a side effect.

Ken Williams, executive director of the U.S.F.W.S.'s North American Waterfowl and Wetlands Office said, "By publishing this notice, we are inviting hunters, wildlife biologists, state wildlife managers, and others with interest or expertise to advise the FWS of their views on the need to reform waterfowl baiting regulations."

Comments may be sent before June 20 to Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 110 ARLSQ, 1849 C Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20240.

## KUOI puts on noiseless concert

Lisa Lannigan  
Staff

What if you went to a concert, and there was no music?

This Friday's concert in East City Park may be just that, if you forget your radio. KUOI-FM, the University of Idaho's free-form, student run radio station is sponsoring this unique concert event called B.Y.O.C. (Bring Your Own Concert).

"This was an idea we started during the school year, all we needed was some good weather and enough time to work out the details," said KUOI Program Director Erik Marone. "It's kinda kooky, kinda wacky, but that's sort of what KUOI is about."

So how does this work? KUOI will provide the bands, but concertgoers will need to bring their own portable radios to hear the

music.

"We're going to have three bands there, and we're going to do everything but amplification," Marone said. "We'll pipe the music back to KUOI, and they'll have to bring their own radios to hear it."



Concerts in East City Park have been difficult in the past with local sound ordinances putting a damper on decibel levels. "This way it's amplified though the radio, so the noise ordinance doesn't apply," said KUOI's new Station Manager Melinda Regul. "It's all individual sound."

Friday's concert will feature three bands, two local and one from the Portland area. The Orange Astronauts will headline the concert with what Regul said is "folksy, coffee house type music."

"We've been playing them at KUOI for the past month," said Regul. "They've been pretty popular."

Local band flycatcher will also be playing on Friday. "One of our own KUOI DJ's, Jeff Albertson, is the bass player," Regul said.

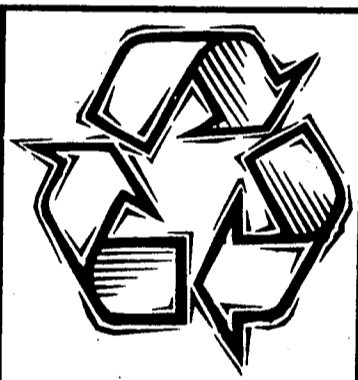
The third "mystery" band will also be from the area, but no one will know which band it will be until the day of the concert.

"Friday is also the summer solstice, so this is also a celebration," Regul said.

The idea behind the concert began a long time ago. Marone said they were just waiting for the time to be right to put on the show. "If this works out, hopefully we can make it a regular event," Marone said.

All the fun is free and open to all ages, starting at 5 p.m. and wrapping up at dusk. The music will be broadcast live over KUOI, 89.3 FM, and concertgoers will have to bring their own radios to hear it.

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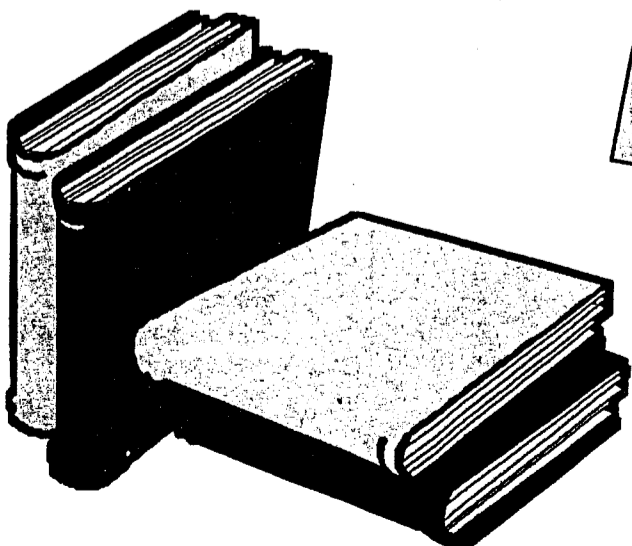


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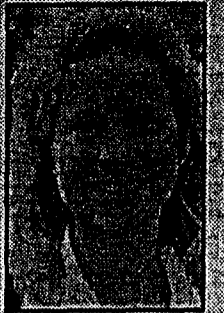
# STREET BEAT

## Which gender has it easiest in society?



"Whatever I say, I'll be in trouble, but females have it because they get the best of both worlds."

—Denise Farmer  
sociology



"Women because of affirmative action—they have more options."

—Bonnie Spars  
marketing

"I'd say males. They are bigger and more powerful and power opens doors."

—Julie Monroe  
secondary education



"Men—they have fewer roles expected of them."

—Andy Felt  
mathematics



"Guys have it easiest. It's still obvious males get ahead easier."

—Mark Wedeking  
resource recreation/  
tourism

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# Spread Your Faith A RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

<p><b>Divine Savior Lutheran Church</b> A member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Building a Community of Christian Love NE 620 Stadium Way (Across from Excell) For transportation and more info Call 332-1452 Services at 9:00AM Sunday Sunday School Bible Class 10:30 AM</p>	<p><b>Community Congregational United Church of Christ</b> <i>An Open and Affirming and Just Peace church.</i> NE 525 Campus Ave., Pullman Pastor: Rev. Kristine Zakariason 332-6411 Summer Family Worship 9:30am Sunday Worship - 10:30am Learning Community - 10:30am Thrift Shop - 11am-3pm Thurs./Fri. ues. 4:30-6:30pm • 334-6632</p>	<p><b>St. Augustine's Catholic Church &amp; Student Center</b> Sunday Mass 7:30am &amp; 11:00am Daily 12:30PM Mon, Tues, Thurs &amp; Fri. in Chapel. Also 9:00pm Wed. Reconciliation: 4:30-6:00Pm Wed. 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613</p>	<p><b>Concordia Lutheran Church Mo Syn</b> NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830 Sunday School 9:15am ages 3- adult Morning Worship 8:00 &amp; 10:30 am Student Fellowship: Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 pm Rev. Dudley Nolting Carol Sayles-Rydbom Campus Ministries</p>	<p><b>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse</b> 420 E. 2nd • Moscow (Corner of Van Buren) <b>Sunday Services:</b> 10 AM 882-4328</p>
<p><b>Trinity Baptist Church (SBC)</b> We put college students first Tom Roberson, Pastor 6th &amp; Mtnview Office: 882-2015 <b>Sunday Worship</b> 8:15, 10:45 AM &amp; 6 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Baptist Student Ministries Priority One - Tuesdays 7 pm SUB</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church</b> 405 S. Van Buren (across from the courthouse) Church School Classes For All Ages at 9 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM Dr. James W. Fisher - Pastor 882-4122</p>	<p><b>Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center</b> 1035 South Grand, Pullman 334-1035 Dr. Karl Barden, Senior Pastor Phil Vance, Campus Pastor Sunday: Practical &amp; Biblical Classes 9:00 am Worship 10:30 am Wednesday Worship 7:00 pm Friday: CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>Christian Life Center of the Assemblies of God</b> Touching Hearts with New Life Sunday School - 9:30 AM Sunday Worship - 10:30 AM &amp; 6:00 PM 417 S. Jackson - Moscow Call 882-8181 for additional information</p>	<p><b>This Space Could Be Yours! To Place your ad In The Argonaut Church Directory, Call 885-7835</b></p>
<p><b>Pullman Church of Christ</b> N.E. 1125 Stadium Way Pullman, WA 332-6815 Sunday Worship at 9:30 am Bible Class 11:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study in the CUB at WSU 6-8 pm</p>	<p><b>The United Church of Moscow</b> <i>American Baptist/Disciples of Christ</i> 123 West First St. • 882-2924 (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged) <b>Summer Schedule</b> Sunday Worship - 9:30 am Roger Lynn, pastor</p>	<p><b>Christian Science Church</b> 3rd &amp; Mtnview • 882-8848 Sunday School &amp; Church Services: Sunday 10:30 am &amp; Wed 7:30 pm <b>Christian Science Reading Room</b> 518 S. Main - Moscow T-F 2 - 6 pm, SAT 10 - 2 pm</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b> 1036 W. A St. • Moscow 882-3915 Pastor: Dean Stewart Campus Minister: Kim Williams Worship: 8:30 &amp; 9:00 AM Adult Study &amp; Sunday School: 9:15 AM Thursday Service: 7:00 pm For van ride call by 9 am</p>	

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## True

## Daryl Cagle

TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



3/19 DARYL CAGLE Source: Men's Health 3/96 ©1996 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. e-mail: daryl@tribune.com  
A popular new "sport" in Britain is "bungee running," where tethered patrons race and stretch for a pint — the recoils have resulted in many broken bones and at least one death.

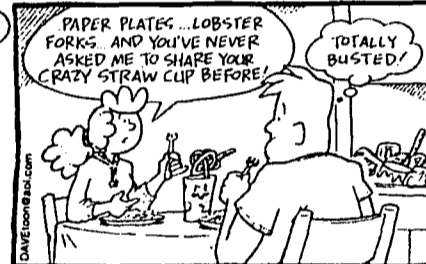
## Mixed Media

## Jack Ohman



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## Bound & Gagged

## Dana Summers



# CALENDAR

<b>Saturday</b>	15 ←	Les Mis ↓	22	29	6	Rendezvous In the Park	13
<b>Sunday</b>	16		23	30	7		14
<b>Monday</b>	17		24	1	8		15
<b>Tuesday</b>	18	BBQ ↓	25	2	9		16
<b>Wednesday</b>	19	Dr. & Mrs. Bell reception Brown Bag concert The Kingpins	26	3	10	Brown Bag concert James Reid	17
<b>Thursday</b>	20	Les Miserables @ Spokane Opera House	27	4	11		18
<b>Friday</b>	21	BYOC @ East City Park	28	5	12	Rendezvous In the Park East City Park	19

## Announcements

### UI Foundation welcomes new members

The University of Idaho Foundation welcomes five new members this spring: Keith Hinckley, vice president of Basic American Foods, Inc. in Blackfoot; Gary Mahn, general manager of Boise Cascade Office Products, in Boise; Diana Nicholson, a community volunteer in Boise; Wellington (Skip) Pierce, technical director at Treasure Valley Laboratory in Boise; and Miles Willard, owner and president of Miles Willard Co., in Idaho Falls. These members were elected by Foundation board members and will serve three-year, renewable terms. "These individuals will be valuable members of the University of Idaho Foundation," Foundation President Lonnie Park said.

### Climbing wall open to public

Climbing enthusiasts may want to take advantage of the UI climbing wall. Open climbing is on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A basic rock climbing I class, "On the Rocks" will be held June 29 with a class session on June 27, cost is \$20. Basic rock climbing II will be held July 13 with class session on July 11, cost is also \$20. More information is available at the Outdoor Program Office, 885-6810.

### Library of Poetry gives cash prizes for writing

Those lines of prose may be worth some money. The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is free and open to anyone. To enter send one original poem to The National

Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1988, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines with the poet's name and address at the top of the page. Deadline for entries is June 30.

### Literary Guild offers prizes for poems

Area writers may also be interested in entering the Florida Literary Guild's poetry contest. There are 28 prizes to be awarded, including a \$1,000 grand prize. The contest is free, and the deadline for entries is July 25. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to Florida Literary Guild, 3232 SW 35th Blvd., Suite 156, Box 147035, Gainesville, Florida 32614-7035.

### Fellowships available in screenwriting workshop

The Writer's Film Project has extended the application deadline for their 1997 program to August 15, 1996. The program will grant up to five \$20,000 fellowships for its year-long screenwriting workshop. Those interested should call at (213) 683-3977 or send a SASE to the Writer's Film Project in care of The Chesterfield Film Company, 8205 Santa Monica Boulevard, Suite 200, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

### Ghormley Pool offers public hours

Beat the summer heat by taking a dip in Ghormley Pool, scheduled to open June 10. The pool is open all week with public swim from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., adult and family

swim from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and a special adult lap swim every day except Sunday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Swim session fees are \$1 for 3 to 12-year-olds, \$1.25 for 13 and over, and \$3.50 for a family of four during the adult and family swim with 50 cents each additional person. For more information about swimming lessons and pool passes call the Moscow Parks and Recreation Office at 883-7085.

### Royal Lipizzaner Stallions perform at Beasley

The world famous Royal Lipizzaner Stallions will be at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum June 28. Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the Coliseum box office and G&B select-a-seat outlets.

### Rendezvous in the Park 1996

The annual Rendezvous in the Park summer festival will be held July 12, 13, 19, and 20 at East City Park. Childrens activities will be held in the afternoons and musical performances start at 6 p.m. each evening.

### Outdoor Program features kayaking clinics, trips

The UI Outdoor Program has several kayaking clinics and trips for those wanting to brush up on their kayaking skills. The first trip begins this Saturday with a one-day class I-II white water trip. This is a good warm-up for trip II or III. Participants must have attended a pool session or lake clinic. The cost is \$25, not including kayak rental.

Other two-day class III trips will take place July 13-14 and 27-28 for \$35 not including kayak rental. For more information on kayaking clinics and trips, call the Outdoor Program Office at 885-6810.

### Patty Loveless plays Silver Mountain

Silver Mountain starts its series of summer concerts with country star Patty Loveless on July 19. All shows start at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at UI Ticket Express.

### BBQ Tuesdays at Shattuck Arboretum

The University of Idaho Campus Recreation continues its series of summer barbecues throughout June and July. The barbecues are held each Tuesday at 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Campus Recreation office, Memorial Gym Room 204. Prices range from \$3 to \$4.50. Next week's special is smoked sausage with fruit salad, baked beans, roll, ice cream sundae and beverage.

### Lewis-Clark Center shows local artists

The Lewis-Clark Center for Arts and History will show the exhibit "Artists of the Palouse, Prairie and Valley" starting Friday through August 9. The exhibit features artists from around the region. A "meet the artist" reception will be held Friday at 5 p.m. at the Center. The Center for Arts and History is located at 415 Main St. in Lewiston.