Police pull out bikes for patrol

By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

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"Certainly the bikes make more areas accessible to the officers, and in turn the officers will be more accessible to the students." Kershinski stressed the same.

Buckley to speak at university

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Clinton, Cuomo and Young Democrats, get out of the way, William F. Buckley Jr. is coming to town.

The conservative columnist, publisher and activist will be giving a lecture at the University of Idaho April 3. The lecture will be open to the public.

Although Rush Limbaugh may outshine him in popularity, Buckley definitely gets the nod for more respect.

Often praised by liberals and conservatives alike, the outspoken Buckley has been influential on modern American political ideology.

Buckley is founder and editor of the National Review, a popular conservative magazine. He is also a widely syndicated columnist, author of several books, and host of the PBS political program "Firing Line."

Despite being labeled a conservative, Buckley has argued for ideas that make the Reagan/Bush crowds cringe.

In the past, he has spoken in support of complete legalizat-

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The sun is finally shining and another school year is winding down.

For most people, packing up the car and getting out of Moscow for a week is their only thought. Graduation school is probably not at the top of their list of things to mull over while working on a tan.

Fortunately, that's where Career Services comes in.

At a graduate school seminar last Wednesday, Career Services Director Dan Blanco said while graduate school is not a popular thought right now, students who are thinking about it should get their thoughts organized and take action.

Especially students who don't like what they see in today's job market.

"For lots of people, graduate school looks good when the job market doesn't," he stated. "They think getting that next degree will make them more attractive to employers when things get better."

The first step for graduate school is applying. While some might choose to procrastinate, UI English Department Chair Gary Williams stressed it should be done in an organized fashion.

"You need to apply a year in advance, that is during the fall of the preceding fall you want to attend," he said. "You should write in early and get catalogs and all the information you can.

While applying, Blanco said students should get all the infor-
mation they can about their area of study and what kind of degree that area might require.

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

William Buckley (FILE PHOTO)

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William Buckley (FILE PHOTO)

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Society helps find homeless and orphaned animals a home

By SHARI BRETEN
News Editor

While a cute puppy or an adorable kitten looks for a home, the student looks for one, they will do well with the animal when graduation time comes.

There are problems with stray cats and dogs in the Palouse area led to the formation of the Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society in January. "The goal of the society is to prevent cruelty against pets, and focus on the adoption and fostering of homeless pets," said CAAPS President Yvonne Herman.

Herman said every year, over 10 million cats and 5.5 million dogs are put to sleep around the country. "The society works to help prevent neutering programs as a means of reducing the enormous over population of pets, rather than killing them," she said.

Herman said the society also takes in pets that have been abandoned or do not have homes. The pets are given to foster owners who will care for them until another owner adopts them.

When a prospective owner is looking for a puppy, however, they are first referred to the Pallbome pound. "Because the animals have a home stay there," said Herman.

Sharter stays mean quicker deaths because the animals aren't being adopted, something CAAPS is trying to avoid. Owners will also be referred to the Moscow Humane Society which has their own program for finding homes for pets.

"Sometimes, students who graduate will call us about a month of time and tell us they need to find a home for their pet in a few months," Herman said. She hopes many Washington State University and Lewis-Clark State students will take advantage of this service when school is over.

Rebecca Redinger, secretary of CAAPS and fostering a cat, ALL, in her home for adoption. "I've been doing this for the past year and a half by myself." Her involvement in saving stray and abandoned cats and dogs has been trying to rescue animals from "death row" in the Pullman pound led to her current work for CAAPS.

While she may feel some personal reward, saving the cats from their certain death at the pound means more to her. "It amazes me just how much euthanasia goes on out there," she said. "It is like they are blind to it."

Keeping the animals in her home and getting attached to them has its advantages, she said. "It makes you drive to find them new homes...and these animals get the best homes." Redinger said she tells owners who adopt a feline that they can bring them back anything they call the new owner to double check everything that was handed over.

Redinger has raised 13 orphaned kittens and said the society and herself hasn't had an unsuccessful adoption, she added.

"It's a lot of work, but it's well worth it to beat the Pullman pound," she said and added raising an orphaned kitten is more demanding than the dog for the dog care in her infant child.

Right now, CAAPS has nine cats and nine dogs that need a home on the Palouse. Before the pets can be adopted, Herman goes through a personal questionnaire for prospective owners.

The type of environment in which the pet will live and if they have small children are taken into consideration before a pet will be given up.

If interested in adopting a foster animal or starting to find a home for Fido before summer, call Redinger at 882-1609.

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By GREG BURTON
Staff Writer

What began as Steep One under former President Carter has grown and developed into an extensive water quality, education and agriculture research program impacting both area farmers and ranchers and the state as a whole.

Under Steep Two, University of Idaho Agricultural Engineer Charles Peterson has developed a spatially variable management tool that will examine the potential and cost of fertilization practices.

"Our program does break down a field into manageable units which we then can measure for specific water and nutrient need," said Peterson, who started at Idaho in 1973, left to doctoral school at Washington State University, and then came back to Idaho in 1986.

"Peterson said he collects data on slope, aspect and available irrigation potential from individual cell units less than 60 meters across by 200 meters long.

From there Peterson enters the units into a computer which stores the information, and transfers the information to an onboard computer driven field by way of a United States Defense Department satellite which dictates specifically controlled fertilizer application for each unit.

"We can do is reduce over or under fertilization and over or under watering," said Peterson. "Effect maximum yields and minimize errors, all at the same time."

The Steep program is federally funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in association with the USDA and Oregon State University, both who continue agricultural research.

Peterson said the only drawback of the program is the labor intensity of the original data collection. "But once you've recorded an entire field, you have that information forever."

And forever is today on the Mark Hall farm near Steptoe, Wa. On 60 acres of a half of his farm Peterson has concluded spatial analysis and triangulation, and now he is waiting for this year's wheat harvest to see the results.

But Peterson is not worried. "We have already demonstrated that the technology was possible. What I am anticipating is the cost variance of each unit of wheat. That will be spectacular."

Steep Two continues to fund the project although the program still needs more at which time President Clinton will have a say in further funding.

"Clinton or Carter do not really matter. We are a self-sustaining research program, and as such we will continue to be up to scrutiny all the time, always proving our worth. That's the challenge," said Peterson.
Slowing down to the good life

"There is an appointed time for everything. And there is a time for every event under heaven—A time to give birth, and a time to die; a time to weep, and a time to laugh." (Ecclesiastes 3:4)

I'm not a preacher, but I have a few thoughts on the meaning of life. They aren't as poetic as theologians-proving as those penned 2,000 years ago by King Solomon of the Jews. His words live on through millennia while mine will not. Yet, in dedication to the spirit of his words I write. I travelled to Moscow pursuing a better life. I chased after it in the world of academia. I gained success and respect for the work, but it provided only shoddy answers. The intellectual challenge was healthy, but what difference was I making in the world?

I was tempted to become cynical—get a degree and get out of here. Find a job and make some money. Look for number out during this short lifetime. But it was no good. I needed greater purpose to drive me.

Slowly, my thoughts awoke me from my sleep-driven-into-hypnosis. I had been looking forward so much that I forgot how to laugh. And of me I found out goals, achievements, and career moves. When I started

Please see LIFE page 10

Tears won't wash away mistake

Brandy Corgattelli

Commentary

But death drink and drive. But death in jail. See his blubber. And get forgiven by the Idaho legislature. Butch Otter, Idaho's lieutenant governor, has been embroiled in scandal stemming from an Aug. 1 arrest for driving and drinking. And when he entered a plea of not guilty, his trial proved that prominence and power don't amount to much in a courtroom as he was found guilty of driving under the influence on Wednesday.

In sentencing on April 19, Ada County Magistrate Kay Hamilton could hit Otter with a six-month jail sentence, $5,000 fine or 180-day suspension of driving privileges.

More importantly, Otter's political career could be in jeopardy if public outcry is high enough. While he may be able to finish his duties as lieutenant governor, his probable gubernatorial bid in 1994 may be in doubt. Many felt that the race was Otter's to lose. So it was understandable that in a few Bradley armored personnel carriers. Taking exception to the build up of military armor on his front lawn, Koresh told the FBI he had explosives that could blow the Bradleys "40 or 50 feet into the air." The FBI countered by bringing in a few Abrams battle tanks "strictly for defense." Koresh has yet to say how high his explosives can blow the tanks. Of course, if he really was the righteous man from Galile he clares to be, he wouldn't need explosives. He could move the Bradleys with faith alone.

Maybe someone ought to ask him about this.

The mistakes of the feds would be easier to stomach if it didn't seem so familiar. For residents of North Idaho, this is a return of the Weaver stand off last August, albeit with a better script and a larger supporting cast.

Like the incident at Ruby Ridge, the standoff in Waco serves only to fan the flames of two-bit fanatics and ultra-religious wackos who go to sleep at night with visions of the rapture dancing in their heads. Many undoubtedly think the end of the world is rapidly approaching, and will start quoting Scripture to justify their beliefs.

For all we know, they may be right. Just like the Weaver stand off, many people have been left wondering if the confrontation was necessary. The Branch Davidians have obviously assembled as illegal arsenal that is the envy of every third world dictator. Old Saddam himself must be trying to telephone Koresh to get a few pointers.

But with terrorist organizations planting bombs in the World Trade Center and the international drug cartel still thriving, fringe groups like the Koresh's Davidians should be low on the priority list.

And that's the Gospel truth.

—Pete Gombé
Bikers who lose their licenses?

Editor:
Did you know that your driver’s license can be suspended for incorrectly riding your bike? As a normal student with a not some-what normal driving record, I find myself now riding my bike everywhere with my little heart desires. This last spring, sup-posedly when the mountain bike police were giving out “war-nings,” a friend of mine and myself each found ourselves being halted over “whoa, whoa, pull over” I think that’s what he said. Anyway, the next thing we knew they called us in our drivers license, then sighed us for traveling up a one way street on campus. This infraction, cost $36. Some two months later I received a notice from the Department of Motor Vehicles that my license was being suspended, since this infraction put me over the three point limit allotted every year. Even this means a sixteen year old can turn himself due to too many points on his non-existent record. But for such a bicycle violation?

—Richard Hale

Mike Lamb

Disagree?

Write a letter to the editor!

Get it straight, RU486 is safer

Editor:
Mr. Corgatelli please take off those rose-colored glasses, because you are older-than-thous attitude at home, and note that ignorance is bliss. Say now RU486 - I think not. You suggested that the attacks on women at health clin-ics are a few. But where have you been? The vast majority of health clinics in this country are stalked by anti-abortionists, who daily harangue each patient arriving for care. I’ve been told the disclosure of going to a clinic for an annual physical. I arrived to the start and com-ments of people who protested that I was there for an abortion. Thank you for telling me that I should agonize over the deci-sion to have an abortion. Are you the self-appointed author-al over what I and other women should do with our bodies and how our conscious should be affected? I do not share your religious beliefs. I do not care for you to impose your problem with the spirit on me. The last time I looked, abortion on demand was legal in this country. Yes, I support abortion for economic reasons, mental and physical health concerns and yes-style changes.

Now for your ignorance. RU486 is in no way over-the-counter drug that women take in the privacy of their own homes. RU486 is a prescription drug. In countries where it is in use, it is prescribed by a physi-cian’s office under the supervi-sion of a physician. It produces the same effects as a miscarriage, which should be attempted to be done in a hospital. I would like to note that you have not bothered to learn about the vast majority of abortio-n procedures. Women do not “go under the knife” during the first trimester of a pregnancy to have an abortion.

Existing evidence indicates that RU486 will make a legal medical procedure. I urge your current procedures for women who chose to have an abortion.

—Elizabeth Madison

Homosexuals can be set free once evil spirit is cast out

Editor:
I remain astounded! I quickly turn to the opinion page of every new issue of the Argonaut, eagerly looking for an article that will tell me the truth. In the March 2 issue, Jeff writes that “many scientists agree homosexuality is not a disease and we need to deal.” Probably most of the scientists also agree with Charles Darwin. It must be exceedingly diffi-cult for a student of Noah’s Ark still alive to insist that the Noah of whom the Bible said it landed! Scientists have always been the last people to believe anything spiritual, and homosexuality is a spiritual problem.

Jeff, you want to look at this “philosophically.” Let me ask you a few questions. Do you actually be a “homosexual” before they participate in a homosexual act? Does the desire make someone a homosexual? I may have a great desire to ski, but that desire doesn’t make me a skier. I could not be called a skier until I spend time skiing. Neither is a person a homosexual until they engage in homosexual acts. Even if a desire is enough to cause someone to be called a homosexual, babies and young children have no sexual desires of any kind, so homosexuality is caused long after a baby is born. Isn’t a “choice” made when someone engages in a homosexual act? They have a choice not to do what they may have a desire to do. I made a choice “not to” engage in premarital sex many times before I was married, although I certainly had the desire. I say all homosexuals have a choice.

Marcus Valentine’s article in the Feb. 26 issue makes an interesting parallel between alcoholism and homosexuality, but he still doesn’t get the point: what makes a homosexual the way he or she is? Actually, he is very close to the truth, because alcoholism is also a spiritual problem. What kind of a spiritual problem is alcohol?

There is a legal precedent set in a court in Chicago, of evil spirits infesting a human being, and causing him to act in a certain way in this case, committing murder. A minister by the name of Lister Sam-mill from Indianapolis was subpoenaed to testify in this court case about “diagnosis” individual humans, because he had to be present in dealing with this problem. There are many people that at one time were homosexuals, but were set free when an evil spirit was cast out of them; one moment a homosexual, and the next moment normal. Yes, I am saying that homosexuality is not normal. The real skills of many residents of evil spirits infesting people, and Jesus casting them out! Homosexuals are not born that way! People are turned into homosexuals after they are born. Usually homosexuals are “created” when a young person in “attacked by” or “coerced into” sex with a homosexual, or into lesser acts, such as fondling. How does this turn a child or a young person into a homosexual? When a homose-xual has sex, or commits sexual acts, an evil spirit enters the human, an evil spirit causes the abominable desires, and the person’s soul becomes hollowed with evil spirits, creating an homosexual.

Have you ever wondered why children of alcoholics frequently turn into alcoholics themselves, and should we become abusers themselves? When a human being is a victim of some-thing God calls sin, such as homosexuality, an evil spirit enters the vic-tim to continue the “curse” into the next generation. This could and would be common knowledge if “scientists” would study the “Manu-facturer’s Handbook,” the Bible instead of some of the scientific works written by another scientist who is also clueless of spiritual things.

Historically in our country, we have not given evil spirits any “right” to control themselves through people, and we should not start now. Homosexuals do not have to remain the way they are. They can be free, if they want to be. Evil spirits can’t change them for me, because I have cast them out. Wedon’t need to grant any special rights to homosexuals if they happen to like themselves the way they are and desire to remain homosexuals.

—Lyle E. Cooper

Fee increase is a ‘bait and switch’

Editor:
I would like to express my opinion about the proposed tuition fee increase. I am not opposed to proposed fee increases for new students, but I AM opposed to proposedfee increases for already PROPELD LARGE FEE INCREASES ANYONE who has recently ENROLLED NON-RESIDENT AND RESIDENT STUDENTS. Quality of education and cost are two important factors in determining where to pursue a higher education degree. Deci-sions to attend a school are based on weighing these factors at the time of enrollment. When I enrolled at the University of Idaho, I felt that the tuition was reasonable for the quality of education. Other schools might have a higher quality of education, but tuition was also higher. I made what I consid-ered to be an informed decision to attend the UI and have been satisfied with that decision.

I feel that imposing large fee increases on currently enrolled students is a case of “bait and switch.” I understand the need to cover increased costs and to improve the quality of educa-tion. But I do not oppose these efforts, and I do not think that improvements due to revenue raised from these large fee increases will bene-fit currently enrolled students.

I am willing to pay reasonable fee increases, but strongly urge a grander clause for the LANES campus in future proposed, New students can weigh the higher costs with the higher quality of education and decide what they want to do... those of us currently enrolled are already made that decision based on existing facts.

—David J. Glos

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**Take the test: Are you a homophobe?**

**Editor:**
Are you a homophobe? Do you use the Bible to justify your hatred of gays and lesbians? But do you obey all the commandments of God and Jesus yourself? Here are some divine laws you probably transgress frequently:

- You must do no work on the seventh day, the Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. (Exodus 20:8-11)
- You must not eat pork, clams, oysters, shrimp, lobster, or rare steaks. (Leviticus 11:7,12; 19:26)
- You must not cut the hair on the sides of your head, or trim the edges of your beard. (Leviticus 19:27)
- You must not charge interest on loans to your countrymen. (Deuteronomy 23:20)
- You must not pray in public. (Matthew 6:6)
- You must give to everyone who begs from you; and when someone takes your things, don't ask for them back. (Luke 6:30)

Now, if you still think you're holier than gays and lesbians, here's what Jesus says about you: don't pass judgment, so you won't be judged. Don't forget the judgment you hand out will be the judgment you get back. And the standard you use will be the standard used on you. Why do you notice the speck in your neighbor's eye, but overlook the timber in your own? How can you say to your neighbor, 'Let me get the speck out of your eye,' when there is timber in your own? You phony, first take the timber out of your own eye and then you'll see well enough to remove the speck from your neighbor's eye. (Matthew 7:1-5 Scholars Version)

—Ralph Nielsen

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**"Tim'bear" teaches tots the facts of forestry**

**Editor:**
Your article in the March 2 Argonaut regarding the "Tim'bear" coloring book being distributed in Coeur d'Alene schools was not only factually incorrect but was also grossly offensive. Your article accused "Tim'bear" of being pro-timber. The book merely explains how the wood that paper and the houses you wear, the tools and other products are made of is removed from the forest. It shows the complete cycle from harvesting to replanting to so-called second-generation forests. The book also encourages people to be "responsible environmentalists," as well as to say "no to drugs" and "always do your best in everything you do." This doesn't sound like a fascist propaganda to me.

Your statement that sometimes clearcuts don't grow back is only partially correct. Yes, sometimes trees can be reestablished in a clearcut, but it does grow into grass and other vegetation that is extremely beneficial to wildlife. A fact that hysterical environmentalists still seem to be missing, however, is that clearcuts are being phased out as a popular forest management tool. It would be better if you'd offered some clarification on this "virus of shortsightedness" that you claim to be spreading to our children's parents. Why don't you take a look around you and count all the things that have wood in them. People are always going to need these things, and trees have to come from somewhere. If you can't accept that our children's parents aren't fools, then frankly I don't know where you are. blushes.

You can't be right all the time, but you sure are right more often than you think.

—Valerie French

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**Attention OFF CAMPUS Students**

Your Senator representatives are:

**AMTUL SHEIKH**
**BILL GILBERT**

WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU VOICE YOUR OPINION TO ASU SENATE AND ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE.

Feel free to stop by...

Amtul Sheikh 12:00 - 2:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday
Bill Gilbert 3:00 - 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday

We are located on the first floor of the SUB or call 885-6331

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**UI benefits from exchange**

**Editor:**
Thanks to reporter David Jackson and the Argonaut for the story on the students from Nagnaski Junior College (NJC) who are visiting the University of Idaho for three weeks. I appreciated Jackson's enthusiasm and interest in this special program. I believe one or two points in the story deserve clarification. As Jackson wrote, the program originated as a sister college relationship between NCJ and North Idaho College. While it's true that UI as a four-year institution may have some things to offer that are not available at junior colleges, the language and culture program is not necessarily one of them, and the International Programs Office is only too happy to tell people how to go about setting up agreements that aren't necessarily the focus of international programs. But I think we all have the same goal in mind to make the program a success.

As for my opinion on the program itself, I think it's a wonderful thing, and of course I hope our students will benefit from it. But I also hope that UI will develop a sister-university relationship of its own in Japan.

Also, we sincerely hope that the program we developed for the NCJ students will benefit them — we worked very hard to assure that it does. But each time international participants come to the UI campus, it becomes a very important learning experience for all of US and North Americans. That is really the whole point of international exchanges, isn't it — to LEARN FROM EACH OTHER?

Perhaps my description of the Japanese junior college system, which makes it difficult to move from a junior college to a four-year degree granting institution in Japan, was confusing. However, I believe I said that by developing inter-institutional agreements, Japanese junior college students can continue their educations at U.S. colleges or universities. Thanks to the opportunity to clarify these points. We invite UI students to visit the International Programs Office to find out what kind of international exchange opportunities may be here for you!

**Editor's note: Glencie Wray is the associate director at the International Programs Office.**

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**Attention: Parents**

Did you know the PNW Pizza Pipeline is now available in our area during Spring Break! Get your order in early and save money on your Spring Break Pizza Order! See your gift card for details. We are open during Spring Break from Monday to Thursday from 11am to 9pm. We are also open on Friday and Saturday from 11am to 12am. Enjoy your Spring Break!

**882-8808**
Big Sky Tourney Continues

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Barry Odom has Montana State upset over Weber State in last night's first-round action, the Idaho Vandals woke up Monday morning with either Idaho State University or University of Montana looming to the second round to face them.

Idaho State, the No. 5 seed, lost both of its regular season games to the Vandals. Idaho defeated the Bengals 97-76 in Moscow on Feb. 19 with 24-8 minutes of a game. The win in Pocatello gave Idaho the top-seeded tournament, and right to host the tournament.

At the point is senior Erin Conover. Conover is the lone senior on the team in scoring with 15.4 points and six assists of a game. The Portland native had 22 points and six rebounds in the loss to Idaho. Despite his efforts, the Bengals still lost 75-21 percent from the field.

"Corey Bruce didn't shoot the ball very well against Idaho, but I'm not going to head coach Larry Eustachy said. "We didn't get anything right guarding everybody on the floor. We missed some easy shots early but double- teaming (Jim) Fortune helped us."

With a talented 6-foot-7 sophomore in the post, averaged 18.8 points a game. But the Vandals, as they had done to Boise State's Tamas Beardswood in previous games, kept him dropped two or three times a day. They mixed the Bengals into perimeter shooting.

"Going into that game we were really excited about him," Rick's said. "We just concentrated on covering down on him and let the ball get shot from the outside."

Towards the end of the game the Idaho forward Chauncey McBride drained some clutch free throws to go in double-figure points for the 12th straight time.

"He's (McBride) missed some free throws earlier this year so he wanted to make up for that," Eustachy said. "Their (ISU's) coaches were saying 'four, four, four' so he was anxious to do the line. He's ready to make a couple of them with a dislocated finger."

The Grizzlies are led by only one player in double figures and that is sophomore guard Jeremy Lake. The 6-foot-6 Lake drops in 10.6 points a game and has numerous 3-pointers in the Grizzlies win over Idaho.

"Lake is really good but (Tra
davis Cuite) can shoot and has a good job in the front court," Eustachy said. "All of the guys in the line-up can score which makes them a tough team to guard."

Boise, which will be playing its first home game since falling to Weber State on March 1, is excited to get back on its home court after winning two on the road.

"The biggest thing is that we didn't play really well at home last time so we're excited to have a second chance," Eustachy said. "You don't get too many of those."

Tickets still available

Plenty of tickets are still available for tonight's Big Sky Conference Coors Light two semi-final games and tomorrow night's championship game.

University of Idaho students can purchase a two-day pass, which includes all three games, for $12 at the Kibbie Dome ticket office. The phone number is 855-4666.

Also, single-game tickets were sold yesterday at 1:30 p.m. and run $6 for students and $12 for adults.

The first semi-final game tonight will feature the No. 2 seeded Boise State University Broncos and the highest remaining seed in Idaho State University. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m. The second game will feature the No. 1 seeded Idaho Vandals facing the lowest remaining seed at 8:30 p.m. The two winners will then collide tomorrow night at 9:07 p.m. with the game being broadcast live on ESPN and

Records fall during Lightfoot's days

Junior pursues all-time tops at Idaho

By LOREN ROBERTS
Sports Editor

If Idaho Vandals forward Orlando Lightfoot doesn't come away with the conference title and free trip to the NCAA Tournament this weekend, it won't be for a lack of trying.

Lightfoot, a six-foot-seven native of Chatsworth, Calif., has been the direct cause of numerous school records either being broken or closed in this season.

Here is a list of his accomplishments:

1. By driving in 14 points against Boise State on Feb. 6 the junior set the Idaho single-game scoring record. He broke the previous record of 42 points set by Steve Fretz nine years ago. He has eclipsed the 40 point mark on three occasions, twice this year. He is now No. 4 on the Idaho all-time scoring list with 1,376 points in his two years as a Vandal. If he can score another 21 points before the season is over he'll move up to No. 3 and be just 21 below points behind No. 2 Kenny Luckett (1985-88) and 227 behind No. 1 Brian Kellerman (1983-87).

If the junior doesn't stay at Idaho for his senior year (the idea of the NBA draft has been floating around), the record should be broken by the beginning of conference play next season.

3. Lightfoot has nailed 94 three-pointers during his stay in Moscow. With still a year left to play, he trails only teammate and record holder Marvin Ricks for the top spot. Ricks has 113 in his one-and-a-half years at Idaho.

4. Current Idaho No. 10 Idaho's all-time rebounding list with 783 boards. He needs another 20 to beat that record which will mean averaging about 8.5 a game next year, roughly what he averages now.

5. Lightfoot currently has a career average of 21.9 points a game which puts him about two points a game ahead of the current leader Ricky Smith (1989-90).

6. Lightfoot has been named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week twice since Idaho and is the only Idaho player to ever receive the honor. He has also been named Big Sky Player of the Week seven times in two years.

7. The latest of honors, Lightfoot was an unanimous choice for the National Basketball Association of Basketball Coaches' first team in District 13.

But Lightfoot still has one record that he wants to accomplish next year but this year.

"We want to bring this school a Big Sky Championship," Lightfoot said. "If we do that we'll have won one in football, volleyball and basketball all in the same year."
UI draws Bobcats in first round

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

Bozeman is probably not a place the University of Idaho women's basketball team thought they would be traveling to.

Mired in sixth place in the Big Sky Conference after a loss to Montana on Feb. 13, the Lady Vandals had to win their last five games in order to entertain thoughts of making the Big Sky Tournament. They did just that.

After two close home wins over Boise State and Idaho State, the Lady Vandals, 7-7 in conference and 12-14 in all games, emerged as the fourth-seeded team in the tournament. First-round action starts tonight as Idaho and top-seeded Montana State meet at 6 p.m. with second-seeded Montana and third-seeded BSU following at 7:30 p.m.

The two winners meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to decide the Big Sky championship and the automatic bid to the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

As cited as the Vandals were after the victory over BSU on Saturday, that's probably how disheartened the Bengals were. While the Lady Vandals were in the midst of their five-game winning streak, the Bengals were in the process of losing five straight.

So it's on to Bozeman to meet the top-seeded Bobcats, who went the right to host the tournament by virtue of a March 5 53-48 victory over Montana and a subsequent coin flip to decide the conference winner.

Montana St. coach Vicky Speelstra said that winning the coin flip was a relief.

"If we had lost that coin flip and been seeded second, I would have had to go out and tell my team `there, we have to go to Missoula,'" Speelstra said. "I think we worked too hard this year not to eventually host this tournament."

The coin flip also sat well with Idaho coach Laurie Turner.

"I heard about it last night, and I think Montana St. is a good draw for us in the tournament," said Turner after beating Idaho St. Saturday night.

Now that the compliances have been exchanged, Idaho will bear down to face an MSU squad that registered two double-digit victories over Idaho this year.

The most recent Lady Vandals' setback to the Bobcats occurred Feb. 12 in Memorial Gym as MSU handed Idaho a 67-56 loss.

Speelstra said her team's defensive outlook is even better than it appeared last time in Missoula.

"We have improved our defense tremendously since our Idaho State-Washington trip," Speelstra said. "We were really flat on that trip, and now we are playing like more of a unit."

The most recent Big Sky statistics bear her out. Montana is ranked third in conference field goal defense as opponents are shooting just 39 percent. The Bobcats also rank high in scoring defense, giving up just under 60 points a game.

One large problem is presented in the form of MSU post Cass Bauer, who is leading the conference in scoring with 18.3 points a game and is third in rebounding with over eight a game.

Bauer is considered a favorite for Big Sky player of the year and brings her formidable inside game against the Lady Vandals' front line of Kortnie Poncina, Brenda Kuehlthau and Kortnie Edwards.

Speelstra said her team's pattern has been to get the ball inside to Bauer and allow her to hit short shots on a variety of moves.

Staying consistently in the Big Sky's scoring limelight, though, has brought Bauer more defensive attention from opponents. This has brought about a needed change in MSU's gameplay.

"We still try to get the ball to Cass whenever we can, but what has happened is that a guard will drop down on her and help the center deny her access to the ball," Bauer said. "Then when she gets something, we're just playing the game we've got to play."
she turns to score, she has another person in her face. Now we have Caiss scoring 15 points and other teammates are listing for 12 or 11 points to help her out.

Idaho will probably continue the trend of heavy defensive pressure on Bauer. In the Big Sky, the Lady Vandals are currently ranked third in scoring defense and second in defensive field goal percentage.

More importantly has been the pressure Idaho puts on an opponent’s top scorer. This was most evident in the weekend victories over BSU and BSU. The Broncos’ uncertainty was Lidiya Varbanova hit less than 50 percent of her shots after entering the game as her team’s leader in field goal percentage with 71.3 percent accuracy from the floor.

Idaho State’s Jennifer Cannon had similar problems as she scored just 12 points while attempting close-up views of Jennifer Clary’s hands. Against Idaho in Pocatello, she had eroded for 24 points in BSU’s 76-64 win.

According to Edwards, Idaho’s improved defense has been a result of hard work and luck falling on their side for a change.

“We knew that we could play this way coming into the season,” said Edwards after the BSU game. “That was why losing all those early games was so frustrating.”

Turner agreed with her senior forward.

“We seem to be on a roll, and I think the whole team is starting to step up,” Turner said.

Stepping up is something that Idaho has done in tournament time, winning six games in 11 attempts since the tournament’s inception in 1983. The most recent tournament experience for UI occurred last year in Boise as the host Broncos defeated Idaho 69-60.

One shining moment occurred in 1985 with coach Pat Dobratz as the Lady Vandals capped a 28-2 season by sweeping the tournament which was held in the Kibbie Dome. They then lost to USC in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Following that successful campaign, Idaho finished in second place in Montana during the 1985-86 season. Although the Grizzlies knocked off Idaho 63-49, Dobratz’s team was invited to the women’s National Invitational Tournament where they beat Northwest Louisiana 105-91 in the final to cap a 26-5 season.

With Clary, Edwards and Kuehlthau all enjoying good weekends against the Bengals and the Broncos, Idaho may return to the post-season success it had in year’s past.

Clary scored the game-winning layin against BSU on Friday and had four free throws to put the Bengals away Saturday. Kuehlthau scored game-highs in points against both BSU and BSU, while Edwards collected 10 rebounds to go with nine points in Saturday’s game.

Kuehlthau is leading the team in steals, assists and is second on the team in scoring with a 14.2 average. Clary, meanwhile, is among the conference scoring leaders with a 16.2 average as 3-pointers with 47. Edwards is contributing nearly 11 points a game and is hauling down 6.6 rebounds a game.

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Young students learn self-esteem at ECLC

By LANAE EMPY

A morning of classes was fol-
lowed by an afternoon snack of cuff-
peanut butter filling
nisers and a cup of milk. The en-
tertainment included the dinosau-
saur song, performed by
students.

Following snack, the three to four-
year-old students chose at a
promised trip outside the Uni-
versity of Idaho's Early Child-
hood Learning Center (ECLC).

One hundred students from
these weeks to 12 years old attend
ECLC. The child care facility cur-
rently has four sites, but will
combine into one May 1.

"This has been a dream for a
long time," Mary Spivak, acting
director of ECLC said. "The pre-
sent location are poor, small and
old. They don't meet good stan-
dards of child care.""It's exciting, "Sue Avenue in the same area as
new married housing, is being
designed with children in mind,
Spivak said. "It will be develop-
mentally suited for them with
structures suited for their ages." Spivak said. Each classroom will
have a separate play and win-
dows and bathrooms in the room.

Teacher Pat Bennett and Beth
Price agree. "You will be able to
do things for more than one
group," Price, who has been
Teaching for two years, said. "It'll help to keep track of differ-
ent teachers and sponsor the
comrades we really need." The
children will also be able to
see other age groups. "Interact-
ing makes them feel good about
what they're going to become and
where they have been," Price
said. "They see there is more out
there than their classrooms."

Currently, 30 paid staff and 30
volunteer students work at the
ECLC, according to Spivak. All
teachers are licensed. Others
come and work as education aids
or just to see the children, Bennet
said. "Many are not even educa-
tion majors. It really adds a lot
depth to the program."

The need for help is apparent
when the day's itinerary is laid
out. The center opens before 7:30
a.m. classes and doesn't close
until after the 5 p.m. classes.
The majority are students' children.
Breakfast, lunch and a snack are
served. Along with meeting educational goals, the events
meets functional needs. "We wash hands, comb hair and
brush teeth," Price said. "We
are with the children more
than their parents. We are the ones
that help the children grow up."

This growing up process is
something both teachers take ser-
iously. "We teach self awareness
and we teach them to be indepen-
dent. We want to know that they
are and be excited about learn-
ing," Bennet said.

"There is a wide diversity of
students and teachers here. Many
of the children are children of
foreign students," Bennet said.

Children and teachers come from
Pakistan to China.

"The children are learning that
they are different, that they are
and be excited about learn-
ing," Bennet said.

"They aren't worried about
where they are going to live, they
are side-by-side and play.

Much of the learning is geared
toward self discipline, dedicated
children learn to put on coats and
shoes as well as keep doors and
take care of themselves.

"It is exciting to hear the child-
say that their parents are amazed
at something they did," Price
said. "It's exciting. The parents
say that their parents didn't even
try it."
Outdoor events during spring

The ASUI Outdoor Program has several activities and outdoor programs planned for spring.

- Introduction to rock climbing will be held at the University of Idaho Adventure Education Facility Climbing Wall on March 23 and April 14 and 27. The cost is $6. Those interested can sign up in the ASUI Outdoor Office located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

- A two series basic rock-climbing instructional class will be held in April. The first class is April 3, 10:30 p.m. with a trip on April 4, or 5. The second rock-climbing class is on April 8, at 7:30 p.m. with a trip on April 10. Each trip will cost $10.

- Two classes on the introduction to Kayaking will be held at the Physical Education building swimming pool on March 24, and April 7. The cost is $6. Sign up at the ASUI Outdoor Program office.

- The UI Outdoor Rental Center has special spring break rates from March 13 through 21. Rent any equipment and get nine days for the price of five. The rental center has climbing gear, white-water gear, tents, sleeping bags, skis and more. The rental center is open March 12 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be closed from March 13 through 21, for spring break.

For additional information about outdoor events call the ASUI Outdoor Program Office at 885-4810, or drop in the office located in the basement of the SUB.

> FACADE page 9

For a while, Thomas relishes the peace and quiet of the Oregon coast and begins working to uncover the mystery of his daughter's murder. He enlist the help of an attractive local newspaper editor.

Then dead birds, hundreds of dead birds, begin showing up on his porch, nailed to his door — sometimes with notes supposedly written from his daughter. Another woman is murdered near the beach house during the recovery and Thomas sees a stranger in black cape running along the moonlight beach. A stranger like the one Thomas once played. Then an old man recalls several other deaths surrounding the stretch of beach Thomas lives on.

The plot then moves on, exemplifying the nature of the Abyss line, and builds as Thomas and the reporter work to discover the true nature to the deaths on the beach. The end of the book is a natural progression of the search, but comes almost abruptely and unexpectedly because it all just sort of falls upon Thomas—he doesn't actively bring the story to a close.

Despite the too-quick ending, the plot moves along quickly and leaves a balance of time to per- suade the reader to keep turning the well-packed 396 pages.

The paperback edition of Faceade came out March 2 and retails for $4.99. It is currently available Books People in Moscow and will be available at Wal- denaubs in the Palouse Empire Mall in "about one week."

> CHILDREN page 9

The center, which has a six month to year wait for admission, revolves around themes and play centers. This week was dinosaur week in Fritz's classroom and St. Patrick's Day in Bennett's.

The walls of Price's room were plastered with posters of dinosaurs and chairs. Construction paper shamrocks hung from the ceiling of Bennett's room. "It makes facts and tidbits become real to them if we do something with it," Price said.

The learning centers, which are little stations around the room, change every few weeks to a month. Bennett said. One girl's favorite center was the barbershop which included "real brushes and real makeup." Other favor- ites were the housekeeping center, a post office at Valentine's Day, Student's workplace and an Indian Village, complete with tee- pees.

All of the play is geared toward learning, adds, "People think all we do is play all day, but that is how children learn," Price said.

The ECLC is open year-round. During summer break, they have a summer camp. Once a child is enrolled in the center, they can attend until they are 12. Spiva said.

Because not all children will be able to go to the ECLC, UI has an office for child care sources and referrals. Spiva does not place children, but she has approxi- mately 100 places she can refer parents to.

> LIFE page 3

looking around a bit my pace slowed, as it obviously must. Many fine diversions into the good life cause my way.

The good life takes on its own twist in some of the strongest places, like the bowling alley in the ECLC's basement. While competitive in nearly all other sports, I'm not a bowler. I could care less about improving my bowling skills. It's something I do a couple of times a week never a year, really.

Last week was my first time at the lanes since Christmas break. I was also my friend Matt Holstein's night for greatness. His personal high score before this fateful evening was a 133. When he marked in the first four frames and then kept on marking after one bad ball, I knew he was in for a special game. His final score proved me right. A 178. He clambered his previous best by 45 pints.

The joy of being part of a friend's success, no matter how great or small the feat, that's defi- nitely where the good life is. Although I like other sports much better, I wouldn't have wanted to be doing anything else but bowling with Matt that evening.

The good life made an appearance at Memorial Gym in early February. With five seconds left, I passed the ball to my 6-3 brother who hit a clutch Orlando three-pointer in the final seconds of the game. And that's the end of the intramural game for us. Just to be on the court with him when that happened—to hear the team cheering and to see Brett shaking with nerves and excitement, I won't forget it.

The good life isn't limited to pleasures. I found it two years ago in a Finding-sh acoustic window phone call to my former girlfriend. "Hello, my name is... I was... I was... I was..."

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3rd floor SUB 5-6372
The following is a list of campus and community activities. Calendar items may be submitted to Chris Miller, c/o the Argonaut, Third Floor of the Student Union Building (SUB), University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

MARCH
- March 11, 12. The band Tough Mama (out of Seattle) will play at John's Alley at 9 p.m. There will be a $2 donation.
- March 12. The band Cartel will play at the Capricorn at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 at the door.
- March 12. The Palouse Folklore Society will have a dance featuring caller Penn Fix and Jack Lindborg on guitar and tin whistle with Arvid Lundeen on fiddle at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center (on Washington and 3rd Street).

Admission is $4 for P.F.S. members. Beginners and singles are welcome. Club beginner's instruction at 7:30 p.m.

March 12, SPRING BREAK begins at 5:30 p.m. Check out the international bands and see a great opportunity for students to travel, visit relatives, sleep in, or party and continue until the early morning hours of March 27.

March 13. Boyball will perform unplugged at M.J. Barrymore at 9 p.m. Cost is $5.

March 22. Jeff Tenens will give a student saxophone recital in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

March 23. "Birds of Prey of the Palouse" will be presented by the WSU Vet School's Raptor Rehabilitation Clinic at 7 p.m. in room 145 at Bussad Hall at WSU. Information about the clinic, raptor identification and behavior will be enhanced by the presence of some live birds. Admission is free.

March 23. Guest percussionist Doug Walker will have a recital in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

March 24. ASU Productions' "International Series" films presents Children of Paradise in the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. The film is French with English subtitles and explores the loves and ambitions of a group of actors who achieve fame, but never happiness. Admission is $1 for undergraduates with I.D. and $2 for general public.

The UI Department of Theatre Arts presents a staged reading of an "Infinite Variety: Shakespeare and Women." The material is drawn from dialogue from Shakespeare's finest works and is arranged each scene by theme. The reading will be presented by the Theatre Arts senior Quinby Lombardozzi and faculty member Kim Bouchard with Elizabeth Zinser as the narrator. The show will be at 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theater. Tickets are available at Ticket Express ($5 for UI students and $8 general admission).

March 26. Open Mike Night in the SUB Vandal Cafe at 8 p.m. The mike is open to everybody for a chance to show their stuff. Admission is free.

March 27. ASU Productions' "Weekend Series" films presents Delikatessen (a delicious French farce centered around post-apocalyptic Paris and a butcher who finds a creative way with dealing with the meat shortage) and Breakfast at Tiffany's (Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard fall in love and learn happiness) will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater at 7 and 9:15 p.m. respectively on the 26th and shown in reverse order at the same times on the 27th. Admission is $1 for UI undergraduates and $2 general admission.

March 27. The local band Rhythm and the Harlots will be featured at M.J. Baileyloppers Brewery and Public House in Baileyloppers' Saturday acoustic night.

March 27. Immut Sekkil invites interested women to attend the celebration of Eid-ul-Fitr, a Muslim Religious holiday, at her home at 920 South Logan Street at 2 p.m. For further information call the International Women's Association.

March 27. Roger Evans will give a student trumpet recital in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

March 28. "Ballet Stars of the Ballet" Moscow, Kiev and Tbilisi will perform in the Boise Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Boise Coliseum and all G&B Select-a-Seat outlets for $8.25.

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Second International PHOTO CONTEST
Submit entries by 8pm on Monday, March 14th to University Programs/ASU Productions Office in the SUB.

Photos must be 8x10 or larger, 35mm or color mounted. Photos must display an international theme.

Photos will be displayed during international week, April 19-24 in the SUB.

Open to all UI faculty, staff and students.

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A STATION MANAGER FOR NEXT YEAR

Applications available in the ASUI Office. Applications due by 5:00, March 26.