Xenon manager arrested

By SHARI BRETON News Editor

Barry Tassler, the manager of Xenon nightclub, is out on bail after being arrested on charges of possession of stolen property.

Tassler, 31, was released Friday from the Latah County Jail after Ben Tassler, brother-in-law to the $52,000 bond. Tassler said he had no comment at this time.

Tassler pleaded not guilty to the assault charge, which stemmed from a proposed Mix-A-Lot concert Thursday before Spring Break.

Mix-A-Lot, whose real name is Anthony Ray, did not perform that night because of a dispute over payment, according to the Moscow Police Department.

"There were a couple of bands that did play and then when Sir Mix-A-Lot was supposed to play, there was a dispute over payment," said Lt. Dan Weaver. "Sir Mix-A-Lot refused to play."

Tassler said, according to the Daily News, that John Crump of Pullman was going to promote the concert and use Xenon for ticket sales, sound and lights.

Please see TASSLER page 3*

Engineering jobs become endangered with lay-offs

By GREG BURTON Staff Writer

In the wake of extensive Boeing Aerospace layoffs, and the anticipated collapse of the aerospace industry, those sure to get a job engineering graduates are entering the job market with lower expectations than any time before.

Boeing has announced plans to trim 19,000 jobs in Washington state alone, and a story in Friday's New York Times reported United Airlines has halted orders for 41 jets, equating to some $2 billion in lost revenue for the Seattle-based firm.

Corporations such as Northrup and Rockwell, located in California, and heavily dependent on defense contracts, have just begun to slash jobs. The pending fallout from Boeing alone, which has lost billions of dollars in planned revenue due to the government's reduction of planned B-2 Stealth Bomber purchases, could be devastating.

Students who once expected to travel to California or Arizona, Seattle or Boise, to find work in leading engineering corporations are looking for work with smaller more flexible firms that are better able to change with the times.

But there are still jobs to be found with large companies. Electrical Engineer Eric Bevan, a 1997 University of Idaho graduate, has found steady and gratifying work with the Honeywell Corporation in Phoenix, Ariz. Bevan designs flight control systems.

"When I graduated jobs were tight, but new positions were still being created," said Bevan. "Now, unless someone loaves no new people are hired, and some positions have been eliminated."

But a recent anomaly of the sluggish economy is a corporation based in Pullman, Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, created by former Washington State University professor Edmund Schweitzer, has continued to grow every year since its inception.

"We're successful because we function on the leading edge of the industry," said Human Resource Manager Chris Benenson. "We are able to offer good employment security because of the emphasis on research and development.

"We are interested in people who have strong scientific backgrounds in electrical engineering, computer science, and control systems," said Benenson.

According to Benenson, the atmosphere is ideal for young professionals.

"We provide the opportunity to "look at the health of the whole forest and not isolated parcels of land, and where we can use the forest and protect it also."

According to Tassler, there are many areas where clearcuts, even small ones, can be biologically sound.

"We have a lot of roads and areas that are generally steep, erodible and remote. They need a lot of roads to get to them," he said. "Logging companies have hammered roads into some areas, but we have always been able to go into new areas."

"The goal of the proposal's approval is to protect the environment," said Benenson. "We want to encourage people to get involved in the public to receive feedback. We want to encourage people to get involved in the public to receive feedback."

Please see COALITION page 3*
Correction

In the picture with the article titled "Society helps find homeless and orphaned animals a home," the puppy in the photo was from Mastiff's Tropical Fish and Pet Store, not a writer's house.
COALITION (p. 1)

to write to Congress.

Solomon left the public will be receptive to the proposal. "Reg-
ion One of the Forest Service in Missoula, polled communities in the area, and asked people if they wanted more work in the overwhelmingly majority wanted more wilderness." Solomon has had no feedback from the Forest Service regarding their proposal. McCarthy said the next step is a slideshow, and tabloids showing the proposed designated areas. "Then we hope that LaRoc-
co will adopt it as a bill. We hope to get the Forest Service and tim-
er support."

Representative Larry LaRocco is drafting a wilderness bill to be finalized by the end of this month. McCarthy thinks that key

differences between LaRocco's bill and the coalition's proposal is how areas will be managed; LaR-
occo will identify areas he thinks needs special management, while the coalition feel that all areas need full protection. "LaR-
occo's response was positive to our proposal," said McCarthy. Representatives from the forest service industry appeared to dislike the proposal. "It's actually a nine million acre bill," said Ken

Kobli of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene.

"It also outlawed road building on existing acre. It would put the forest products industry in a dif-
ficult position. It would decrease timber availability by 50 per-
cent."

Kobli isn't concerned about the proposal becoming law, but he

didn't say there was a good faith effort by legislators such as LaRocco and Senator Larry Craig, who are try-
ing to prepare wilderness legislation.

"With the Kostmayor Bill, they (wilderness advocates) said it was the upper limit of what they wanted for wilderness. It's doubled in size," explained Kobli.

"We would have no roadless areas left for the timber industry to go into." Kobli feels that the wilderness proposal severely restricts the landbase. "We need to access a broad area, not lightly. We think that's the most environ-
mentally sound practice."

Some areas in North Idaho included in the proposal are: White Sand Creek on the South side of the Lochsa, Weitas Creek, Grandmother Mountain and Pot Mountain.

J O B S (p. 1)

also in a relatively stable market.

Benenson said Schwartz, which produces micro processors for electric power companies, and currently employs 110 people, has five positions which need to be filled, and has already hired two engineers this year.

Figures from the UI support this positive outlook. Director of Career Services Dan Blaczo says 90 percent of engineering graduates can expect to find work within one year.

"One group who may experience difficulty finding work are mechanical engineers due to defense industry fallout, but as long as graduates are not restrictive geographically there should be no prob-

lem," said Blaczo.

Mike Nilsson, a senior in civil engineering, tends to agree.

"I originally planned to work for a large corporation, but present conditions may affect that," said Nilsson. "People are going to have to be more mobile. Making plans to go to one specific area to find work must be replaced with a willingness to go anywhere to find work."

"What will soon take place is a shift in the market for engineers," said Tom Arnold, a UI civil engineering graduate.

"I spent some time looking for work after college, but what I eventually found was a need for more diversified knowledge," said Arnold.

"I found work for the city of L.A. rebuilding bridges and highway ramps, and more people are needed for this type of work, but this isn't what I originally planned to do."

Blanco agreed the trend is towards civil as well as environmental engineers, but added the market is still receptive to chemical and elec-

trical engineers.

President Bill Clinton has presented a plan to retrain the work force in order to target what he deemed a lack of concentration on infra-
structure rebuilding in the United States.

But the next few years could be a struggle until such retraining is completed.

"I've seen 50 or 60 of my friends already lose their jobs," said Boating employee Erv Williams. "I think it's a good time to go fishing."

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VIOLENCE EXPLORES THE LOWEST FORMS OF HYPOCRITES

It's the same old thing. Bombing, sniping, assassinations, harassment, and assassination all used to reach a political aim. Where is it happening now? Northern Ireland? The Gaza Strip? Bosnia-Hercegovina?

No, no and no. It's all happening right here in the good old U.S. of A.

Dr. David Gunn was shot down outside Pensacola, Florida. He was murdered because he performed abortions. With one cold-blooded finger twitch, the so-called pro-life movement had a lapse of both common sense and memory.

In other words, they finally showed their true colors.

If there were a cartoon, the pro-life movement would be the villain getting its mask torn off at the end of a Scooby-Doo episode and screeching its real life horrors in all of our faces.

"I'd have gotten away with it, too, if it weren't for those meddling kids with their civil liberties and their Constitution and their pesky Supreme Court decisions." But life isn't a cartoon and real life laws are being broken. The movement which bombs, harasses, and intimidates in defense of their rhetoric that all life is sacred has committed murder.

That means that all life is sacred, except those lives that interfere with pro-lifers getting what they want. It proves the assertion that the pro-life movement has nothing to do with protecting life but is just another political lobby that will use any means to gain the control over American lives that it desperately wants.

So, the pro-life movement defends its reprehensible actions as merely distasteful means to the moral end they want. They know what's good for us and if we have to kill and intimidate people to show us that they are right, well, so be it. It will all work out in the end.

And the trains will still run on time.

If the pro-lifers are against abortion, they simply should have one. But that's not enough for them. This conservative stance is frustrated because they find their cause stymied by the actions of the same strong central government they espouse.

If America can summon enough guts to punch through the prevailing politically correct, tactfully accepting fog, this incident can be used to shut down the pro-life movement and move the abortion debate back to the legal and political theatres where it belongs.

The First Amendment, while it's famous for protecting the freedoms of speech and of the press, also protects the right of the people "peaceably to assemble." Assembling for the purposes of personal intimidation, committing property damage, or stalking a private citizen is immoral, illegal, and definitely not permissible.

The legal mechanism is there to eliminate the more radical factions of a group which has been exposed for exactly what it is: the lowest form of hypocrisy. America just needs the courage to use it.

—Steve Corda

The country mice vs. the city slickers

Leaving normal, leaving Moscow.

I must have had a Spring Break, I saw the police reports, I figure, oh well, it doesn't get much better than being 21, a senior in college, single and living in America.

I went on a road trip to the Oregon coast (tramped out in the rain), went to San Francisco, Berkeley, Reno and back home, to Moscow. It was an interesting trip. In San Francisco I saw a man get forcefully pulled to the ground by a police officer for stealing baby clothes. At Berkeley I noticed drying his stuff around campus with a beer in one hand and a petition in the other. Two police officers stood by the nude man and didn't seem to mind, actually no one did. In Reno I saw bright lights, a lot of booze and a lot of money being crammed through people's hands.

It's so weird going to the "city" makes me appreciate living in a small town all the more. Call me the country mouse, but having lived in Idaho all my life, I can appreciate them.

Please see SLICKERS page 5+

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TUESDAY ARGONAUT
MARCH 23, 1993
OPINION

Bill Clinton and his economic shamans are up to their old tricks. To support his economic plan, they have begun to re-emphasize something the president used as the cornerstone of his campaign. Our generation, they tell us, will be the first in American history to be worse off than our parents.

That's got me scared. And confused.

My parents were children of the 1950s. Their political consciousness and social ideals were formed by the likes of Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John Wayne, a little Marilyn and Elvis mixed in for good measure.

At family gatherings I heard rumors that my parents — crazy kids they were — used to put cigarettes on the Hi-Fi and cut the rug right there at home.

But only when my grandparents weren't around.

They did it to avoid those hours of Great Depression stories and hours yet again of Aunt Frieda and Uncle Frank lived for three meals on a bag of bread and a loaf of mildy bread.

They grew up at the tail end of World War II, when America was riding high after decisive victories over the krauts and the japs. Yet after the post-war euphoria subsided, they became too well familiar with things like back yard bombsharers, Chicom's, the Cuban missile crisis and the uncertainty of the Cold War.

My parents lived near a stereotypical industrial town, one of those scrawny small cities where one could always tell which way the wind was flowing by the way it smelled.

Not only was the snow not safe to eat, the air was not safe to breathe. Kids in their neighborhoods didn't have to hide behind the tool shed to smoke a cigarette. They could go out in the street, and go out in the bedroom windows and take a few deep breaths to achieve the same effect.

Although they were bright and well read in high school, my parents never had the chance to go college. They both began jobs right after graduation.

And now the president is telling me I'll be worse off than them? That I'll never be able to enjoy a lifestyle similar to theirs? Oh boy. Someone find me a gas oven and a match. It's time to end it all.

But I'm not as bad off as some, I suppose. The father of one of my friends used to come home from work and sit on the couch, watch television, drink a six pack of beer and smoke cigarettes like he was a stockholder in R.J. Reynolds.

The beers were empty, he'd belch and ask his wife who was working in the kitchen— to bring him a couple more.

Bill Clinton is right and we are

Please see PARENTS page 5+

Following our parents' footsteps

They were children of the 1950s. Their political consciousness and social ideals were formed by the likes of Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John Wayne, a little Marilyn and Elvis mixed in for good measure.

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Bill Clinton is right and we are

Please see PARENTS page 5+
LETTERS

Idaho quake on its way

A lot of people are wondering why people are panicking about the 1993 west coast earthquakes. The reason is simple: people have had their fill of earthquakes, but they don't have the violence, crime, and the red tape that the earthquakes produce. The West Coast has a lot of people who actually take time to smell the roses.

Traffic in the city is always congested. The only time Moscow has a rush hour is at 5 p.m. and it usually only lasts 15 minutes. I wonder how many hours city slickers waste in traffic in the city of Moscow? We don't worry about locking our doors while we're at home or carrying a gun when we walk the streets and we know are safe. We're watching the TV and not even thinking about it. Maybe that's not wise, maybe we are assuming things when we think people are safe, or maybe living in a small town is just a peaceful state of mind.

I take precautions to make my life safe, but I'm not paranoid. Each time I walk down Main Street that I might be mugged, robbed, or have my purse stolen at any moment. Moscow isn't Saintville and it has its fair share of crime, but it doesn't mean that I never go anywhere without my keys. I'm learning to be aware of my surroundings in the city. Maybe city slickers see their environment in the same light. Maybe they're not so weary of life, their lives are better, and they're in a hurry.

I don't know. I do know that I'm content living in a small town. Living in a small town is like living in a small city, but I think that's better than living in the rat race that most people have to deal with in the city. I think I'm living in a small town because I'm Learning to be aware of my surroundings in the city. Maybe city slickers see their environment in the same light. Maybe they're not so weary of life, their lives are better, and they're in a hurry.

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Argonaut computer story incorrect

Editor:
I was happy to pick up a copy of the Argonaut last Friday and discover a front page article on the proposed Computing Fee to be implemented next fall. My glee took on a shade of concern, however, as I read the article. The article misrepresented the computing fee, unintentionally I'm sure, by using a single source of information, that of Mr. Schlect's. Mr. Schlect may be the ASUI Vice-President and has much knowledge of ASUI activities, he had not part in the formation or presentation of this fee proposal.

As one of two student representatives on the Computer Services Advisory Committee, the committee which formed the fee proposal, I feel it is my responsibility to set the record straight. Here are some facts about the fee:

• Computer Services is not just considering implementing a DARS (Degree Audit Report System)-like system. Instead, along with the Administrative Computing Committee, Computer Services will be updating all administrative systems at the UI including: admissions, financial aid, and financial affairs.

• Even when such a system is purchased, NONE of the money raised by a student fee will be used to purchase it. There are three categories of improvements Computer Services can make, each with its own source of income, they are as follows: 1) Administrative improvements (like DARS)! This money comes from several sources including general funds and computer allocation charges. 2) Networking improvements (like the Backbone) This money comes from proceeds Computer Services generates by resale phone and long-distance services to the university community. 3) Student computing improvements (like new labs)! This is where the new computing fee funds would be placed; however, the new fees are only a small portion of the money in this fund. The remainder comes from the State of Idaho.

• The student computing fee money will be accounted for, every dollar of it, in an annual report by Computer Services. Students will know exactly where this money is being spent.

Perhaps next time before running a story which affects every student on this campus, the Argonaut could try a little harder to present accurate information. The meetings of the Computer Services Advisory Committee are open meetings and all are welcome to attend to get this and other computing information first-hand.

—Eben Sutton

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American At Their Best

Read the homophobe flyer and decide for yourself

Editor:
I've been accused of "editorial slander" and a host of other nasty-sounding things by a Mr. Christ Schlect because I accused a handful of militant anti-gay protesters of mocking gays and apparently welcoming AIDS as divine punishment on homosexuals. Schlect maintains there was no mockery: when they advocated the death penalty for America's gays, passed out flyers and carried signs saying "AIDS Distribution Center" they were not mocking, but were showing "our love for homosexuals."

Please print the text of Schlect's flyer entitled "Homophobes Standing Against Society" so your readers can determine who is more accurately reflecting the taste and tone of the brochure. Also, please make it clear that I do not believe Schlect's message represents the mainstream of either America or the Christian Church.

—Frank E. Lockwood

The flyer reads:
Why Homophobe?
Many of us have known we were different for quite some time. Way-back when Rock Hudson died and all America outraged him, some of us felt instead a deep and satisfying sense that justice was served. More recently, when Freddie Mercury died, the feeling was even greater. But even then, only the courageous ones were open about their feelings of joy that this world was made more pure by his absence. Still, many of us kept our feelings to ourselves, afraid because we were "different."

We homophobes have for too long been oppressed. But now we have come out of the closet, announcing this message of personal freedom to society. We're homophobes and we're O.K. No longer will the homophobe tendencies of our society intimidate us! We are free! We hereby stand united against their intolerance, no matter what it will cost us.

Our right as consenting adults to participate in homopho- bic demonstrations may not be denied. We will stand for what is morally right in this backward moving society. We believe homosociality to be a sin against God, and a capital crime against the State. This belief is not a popular one, and many across the land who agree with us have been silenced.

Such intolerance must not be tolerated, we will stump out homophobes everywhere it raises its ugly head.

What do homophobes want?
We homophobes are concerned for those who practice sexual sin—not only homosexuals, but adulterers and fornicators as well whom God will judge. Hebrews 13:4. With many homosexuals, we agree that sodomy is natural to those who practice it. However, we deny that nature provides a standard for ethics. (Pseudosexual and rapists practice what is natural to them, but we don't therefore believe that they have a right to their practice.) The only standard for ethics is given by God in the Bible. The biblical overtures against homosexuality are well known and plain, despite the attempts of many to downplay their severity. The Bible also tells of sinners who are freed from what comes naturally to them—from the bondage of sin. "For who were we still without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly...Perhaps for a good man someone will die. But God demonstrates his own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. Much more having been justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him. For if when we were enemies we were reconciled to God through the death of His Son, much more having been reconciled, we shall be save by His life And not only so, but we also reign in God through Christ, through whom we have now received reconciliation" (Romans 5:6-11).

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Pulman
Some advice from a homosexual man

Editor: My God, what a fun. A bunch of people get together for a dance and suddenly, everyone's in an uproar. Rodsay Ristov. I appreciate your concerns for homosexuals even though you have no idea of what you're talking about. I spent 20 miserable years of my life battling between conservatism, Christianity, and my own homosexuality. I felt "different" and lived with guilt and self-hate everyday. I probably would have welcomed your advice then because I was afraid of who I am. I am afraid because I like you, was taught that homosexuals were evil and twisted and pitiful. I knew I wasn't any of those things so I decided that I was gay until I learned that being gay didn't change that. I didn't change. I am a person and a reason to live not in a restrictive religious code, but through honest searching and self-questioning.

Your amusingly intimate knowledge of gay relationships is nothing but the same old set of fallacies we hear all the time. Saying that gays can't establish meaningful long-term relationships ranks right up there with the idea that all gays are hairdressers or artists. Gays are not doomed to a "miserable life of loneliness and rejection" as you so gladly claim. The people I know are just as happy with or without partners as straight counterparts. While we can end a bad relationship more easily than married couples, we experience excellent long-term relationships just as straight do. And you don't seem to realize that there are even people both straight and gay who prefer not to settle down. It has nothing to do with having a "miserable life." I have a wonderful man who loves me very much and whom I adore. We share a commitment to each other based on love and total honesty and I'm proud of that.

What I'm not proud of is people like yourself who go beyond deciding what is right to literally trying to decide for everyone else while they're at it. I believe it's healthy for people to hold a variety of views. But having views and forcing them on others are two different things. Did you ever notice that gays don't pick fundamentalist churches and they don't go to the malls and scream "flagrant homosexuality" at straight couples holding hands. We don't need to disturb others to find validity in our own lives.

For those of you who agree that homosexuals should be converted, or at least kept quite, ask yourself how they have harmed you. Regardless of all the hot air about morality, every code of law is based on preventing and punishing injury to members of society. How has any gay person injured you? What threat is posed by leaving alone thousands of people whom you don't even know? I don't need to change your views. My life had the same meaning to me regardless of what you think. But don't try to judge my life from that tiny steel-walled chamber you call your mind. I'm doing just great, thank you and I'll leave me and mine alone.

-Monte Lee Abbott

Corgatelli's commentary is sexist, weak & offensive

Editor: Over the past few months I've been quite interested in reading Brandy Corgatelli's commentaries. Not only are his arguments disgusting and sexist but often they border on offensive. This morning when I read "Say no to the morning after" commentary of R1486, I felt it was only my duty to respond.

First of all, one thing that R1486 would do would be to nearly eliminate the debate over when life begins i.e. before the Second Trimester, when the neon is full, when God says so, etc. This "morning after abortion" pill is not as easy as popping a Tylenol for a headache as Corgatelli claimed in his article. Women must still visit an abortion clinic and receive counseling plus a 10 day waiting period. Women who want R1486 must still go through all the harrassment and possible violence caused by abortion protesters. They must also go through the pain of a miscarriage. Second of Corgatelli's claim that this pill would do a "diservice to women" is outlandish. Corgatelli, if I may remind you of something, you are a male. How do you think that you can decide what is a diservice to women? You are just guilty of overstepping your boundary as the deceitful, conservative old men making our abortion laws. This would be like a woman telling you that watching your football game on Sunday afternoon is a disservice to you as a male. You might ask her, "How do you know?" It's the same thing.

I can't help but wonder if being a racist male attempting to uphold the patriarchal power structure in this country ever "picks up your conscience." Corgatelli? Maybe when you've walked in the shoes of a pregnant woman for a day you can speak with some authority on this subject.

And last, but not least, I'd like to propose a question to all males who are anti-choice. Have you ever had hair, or love, or a tick living off your body? You want to find the simplest, most painless, way to get rid of it, don't you? When a woman is pregnant they use enough energy each day to climb a mountain. It's women's choice whether or not they want to go through this, not yours as males. I know that many will respond to this question and say they don't choose to get women, or love, or a tick, but women don't choose to get pregnant, either. A woman's impregnation is just as much your fault as a male, she wouldn't have gotten pregnant without your help! Maybye there were a few more sexually responsible males out there, our abortion dilemma wouldn't be as severe as it is today.

-Mark Richard

Recycle your Argonaut...
Lightfoot named conference MVP

**Staff and wire reports**

The University of Idaho men's basketball team earned a short of season predictions to win the Big Sky Conference Tournament but Orlando Lightfoot fulfilled his.

The 6-7 junior was named the 1992-93 BSC Most Valuable Player by helping the Vandals to a 24-7 season, including a perfect 11-0 in regular season basketball. He averaged 23.3 points and 8.6 rebounds a game and had two games where he eclipsed the 40-point mark. One game in particular, a home match-up with Boise State University, Lightfoot did the supernatural with his 21 points and 11 rebounds. While on his way to being named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week. His other top game came in a road contest at Eastern Washington in the 112th season in the first half and 13 in the second. He also picked up No. 23 in the all-time scoring list at Idaho. Lightfoot also had 715 points this season to break the school's all-time scoring record of 701 set by Van Vycythe in 1990.

The forward added to his award of last season's BSC Newcomer of the Year and was joined on this year's first team by teammate Marvin Ricks and Ricky Wilson.

Ricks, a 6-0 senior shooting guard, averaged 15.0 points this season and broke the all-time 3-point record at Idaho by hitting 104 triples in just his one-and-a-half seasons at Idaho. Ricks had his best game of his career also in the Boise State game as he hit for 32 points.

Wilson, Idaho's do-it-all senior point guard, had 176 and this year (5.5 per game) to place him second all-time behind Otis Livingstone's 262 for a single season. The tenacious perimeter defender also committed just 61 turnovers and averaged 4.3 points a game.

Also named to the first team was Boise State center Tanaka Board. Board, BSU's inside threat for four years, became just the ninth player in Big Sky history to be named to the all-conference team three times. With his 37 points against Idaho in the BSC championship game in Moscow, he became the all-time leading scorer in BSC history. He averaged 21 points and 7.8 rebounds a game this season while shooting 57.7 percent from the field and grabbing 14.0 boards. He ended his career at BSU by notching 1553 points and 571 rebounds in the Broncos 72-70 loss to Vanderbilt in the NCAA Tournament last week.

The third unanimous selection on the first team was Newcomer of the Year Stan Rose from Weber State. Rose, a 6-7 senior who transferred to WSU from Alabama-Birmingham, led the conference in scoring with a 23.2 point per game average and grabbed 8.3 rebounds a game. He also led the league in field goal percentage with .618 for the season.

Also named from WSU was senior Al Hamilton. The 6-7 stinky forward dropped in 24.9 with a third on the team in rebounding with 6.5 boards a game.

Others on the first team included sophomore forward Jim Potter (18.1 ppg) and senior guard Eric Cowan from Idaho State.

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**A HUGHmongous chance for change**

The bubble bounces

There are greater injustices in the world than not getting into as many junior college basketball tournaments.

It'd be great to send Spring Break in Moscow just because the amount of money in your checking account is roughly the IQ of an average Big Sky referee and regular season.

Still, it would have been nice to watch the Vandals get a chance to redeem themselves in the National Invitational Tournament after a pathetic effort against Boise State.

Coach Don Potter will not hear the credit in the world. After spanking the Vandals in the Kibbie Dome, they went down to Salt Lake and promptly offered themselves up as human sacrifices to Vanderbilt University.

The written excuse for the NIT explained its truth of Orlando, Marvin, Ricky and the rest of the team very well.

The Vandals had a 19-7 record against other Division I schools. They didn't fill the Don E. Oehler Athletic Field for their own practices or their 32-9 conference season (the one they'll be proud of for a long time). Their pre-conference schedule wasn't exactly the best of the best.

Or Try 60 teams, for that matter.

---

His resume speaks for itself when it comes down to his ability to coach the game of basketball.

His record of 152-38 in six seasons as head coach is a record in the Big Sky and the Junior College ranks of the success he has produced in 25 years of coaching.

But all through the statistics, championships and personal accomplishments that can do all the talking for him, Hugh Watson still has plenty to say.

And he wants to say it at Idaho.

Watson, the 43-year-old talkative and personable assistant for the Idaho men's basketball team, has been waiting restlessly and patiently on word of whether or not he will become the Vandals 25th head coach in the school's 88-year basketball history.

"I'm getting calls from people I don't even know," Watson said of the support he's receiving concerning the position. "I'm from the south and we're supposed to be big on hospitality but when I came here three years ago I didn't see the community as it is now and the people's hospitality. I've been in Idaho and the Vandals have been just unreal to us over the years.

"As soon as the call came that former Idaho coach Larry Eustachy was leaving to Utah State next year, the support came rolling in for Watson. Everyone from the mayor of Moscow to local students to people across the country have voicing their strong support for Watson."

However, the most notable support Watson has seen has come from an ex-idaho player. Mike Gustave, who played as a freshman for three years before leaving the squad to concentrate on his future as a medical student, sent a letter to Idaho president Elizabeth Zinner supporting Watson for the job.

"That means more to me than anything else," Watson said of the letter. "To have someone take the time to write that and also see the way I've been supporting this kid has just overwhelmed me. The calls, letters and now being on four or so major boards at businesses around the town really just blows my mind."

Before coming to Idaho in 1991 to be an assistant under Eustachy, Watson was winning an average of 25 games a year at the Tennessee-based junior college. His teams advanced to the second round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament twice, won four conference titles and was named TJCAA Eastern Division titles and Watson was named TJCAA Coach of the Year three times. With such a knack for success in the Volunteer State Watson saw no reason to leave Reno and had plans to never leave the state in which he was born and raised.

"I had a house with a pool, my wife was a school teacher there and we were settled for life," Watson said of his life in Tennessee. "When I took the job at Idaho all I thought was I was potatoes and rocky hills. But when I flew in here I just knew that this was a place where I'd like to stay."

And for the committee of seven persons who are in the process of selecting the new head coach they should make sure he does stay.

As excited as Watson is to put more points on the board with an up-tempo pace, he's twice as focused on putting up more grade points on his players report cards.

"I'm a believer in the transition game," Watson said of his desire to bring a more run-and-gun style of play to Idaho. "I don't mean bringing the ball down court and flinging it up but if the shot is there and there's a man in rebounding position then I would like to see the team score 90 points a game.

"One thing you can say about my teams is that they gave 110 percent and they act like a family," Watson continued. "No comparison to the scholarship, the..."
So Idaho's thrilling double overtime victory against BSU here in Moscow meant nothing. The Vandals' slumping of the Broncos down in Boise was meaningless, as was every other conference game they played.

Factor in the close losses against Montana and Weber State and Idaho was two games away from a 13-1 conference mark. Assuming they lose the Big Sky tournament, that would record have guaranteed them an NIT berth. It's anybody's guess.

Vandals fans and players will now stew for another year, wondering what would have happened if the team had received an invitation to the NCAA's junior tourney.

They might have bowled out gracefully in the first round to the likes of Jackson State, or they might have caught fire and fought their way to the finals in Madison Square Garden. No one will ever know.

Don't sweat it. Like I said, there are greater injustices in the world than not getting invited to play sueton basketball tournaments. But still...

...Watson on page 8

community or the state. I expect them this playered to act like young men should.

Opposed to the three previous head coaches at Idaho (Tim Floyd, Kermit Davis and Elulachry) Watson has made it clear that if he is to get the job he has no other intentions than to stay at the helm of the Vandals for awhile. Due to an Idaho state law a new coach can only be initially signed to a one-year deal, but after that Watson said he'd be looking for something around a four or five year contract.

In fact, Watson had the opportunity to go back to his alma mater of Lee College last summer to serve as the athletic director and head coach but didn't need in his resume because he had visons of head coaching at Idaho someday.

"If we get the job I'm here to stay for awhile," Watson said with his characteristically glistening smile. "I'm definitely not in it for the money because there are a lot of (coaching) jobs out there that pay more than Idaho does." Another change that Watson would look to if he was given the job would be putting some

tougher schools on Idaho's schedule. In the past, teams like Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Memphis State have approached the Vandals about having Idaho travel to their court and play them for a large dollar amount. Watson would like to see stronger basketball teams on the Vandals schedule but do so by installing a home-and-away system.

"I want to build the program and I'm one never to turn down the competition," Watson said. "If it's a big time school and if they'll play us at home as well as ours then I'll do it. The competition you play directly helps your recruiting." Recruiting is something that Watson also possesses that leaves competitors for the coaching vacany far behind. He brought Cal-Wy Ward to Idaho (who was recruited by Florida State, Cincin-

telli, Kansas and Tennessee), Orlando Lighthilogue (who Watson didn't recruit but who came to Idaho instead of going to Oklahoma after playing a year under Amson and Marvin Ricks and Frank Watson (both of whom played with Georgia Tech star Lance Forest in high school) to name a few. But with those players, and a roster that boasts

many athletes from the south, Idaho has often been criticized for not taking local products. In the mind of Watson be believes in players, not geographies.

"I want to recruit basketball players first," he said. "I don't think you can compete on the national level or the Big Sky (Conference) level by saying you have to zero in on one spot. (If selected head coach) we'll scan this area first and go after those players who could play for us." At Idaho Watson will bring his enthusiasm and southern charm to a position that he undoubtedly deserves to fill. His resume says more than enough for what he could do for Idaho's players, his personality shows what he can accomplish with the fans and boosters, and his determination represents the direction he'll take the program.

"I'm going to be Hugh Watson and I can't be anyone else," he said. "I know what I am - an old farmboy. My father said before he passed away 'son, be careful when you pass people on that boulder because you don't know who you're pissing off for a push.'" It's time Watson got that push he deserves.

Biking event this Sunday

The University of Idaho cam-

pus recreation department is sponsoring a Mountain biking event this weekend.

This Sunday at 1 p.m. will be the Mountain Bike Rodeo. Anyone 14 years of age or older is eligible to compete in the event. All entrants under 18 must have a parent or legal guardian's signa-

ture to enter.

The Rodeo will consist of three individual timed events in which the cyclist will be racing the clock. Overall winners will be the cyclist in each category with the lowest combined time. The three events are an obstacle course, a hill climb and a 2.5 mile circuit race.

The location of the race is on the UI campus at the Animal Science Farms. Helmets are required for the event and the entry deadline is this coming Thursday at 5 p.m. The entry fee is $8.00 for UI students with a valid I.D. card and $8.00 for the general public and can be paid at room 204 at UI's Memorial Gym.

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Loss doesn’t dampen UI spirits

BY DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

It’s over now, but the optimism remains.

Although Idaho State’s 57-43 loss to Montana State on March 13 gave them some unwelcome spring vacation time, the Lady Vandals coaching staff still has to be upbeat about the 1992-93 season.

As limping to sixth place in the Big Sky Conference during the latter portion of the season, the Lady Vandals suddenly caught fire and won five straight games, including last minute wins over Boise State and Weber State. The hot streak enabled Idaho to earn a spot in the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

Entering as the fourth seed, Idaho gave top-seeded LSU all it could handle before the Bobcats’ Cass Bauer began hitting key shots down the stretch to help put the Lady Vandals away.

Bauer, who was named the conference’s player of the year last week, finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds. She was also part of a defense that clogged the middle and prevented Idaho’s inside players from making a difference in the contest.

The most prominent player to have trouble with the MSU defense was Idaho’s second-leading scorer Brenda Kuehl- thau. The 6-foot senior scored just two points before fouling out.

Keeping the Lady Vandals close was guard Jennifer Clary who would score a game-high 21 points. Forward Kortnie Edwards contributed 14 more. While Bauer’s contributions were certainly important, Idaho assistant coach Sherry Petersen said that MSU reserve Saphe Spencer was every bit as important. She hit two critical second half 3-pointers that enabled the Bobcats to claim the double-digit victory.

One factor that the Lady Van- dals couldn’t control was the free throw situation where the Bobcats shot 21 free throws to just four for the Lady Vandals.

“They went to the free throw line a lot, and that was probably one of the big differences in the game,” Petersen said. “We made some easily fouls.”

Though the Vandals checked out in the tournament’s first round, the signs weren’t all bad. Perhaps more important than the tournament berth was the shot of confidence that the five wins gave Idaho heading into next season. In a season marked by a month-long road trip and slumps from several of the Van- dals key players, confidence wasn’t always in abundant supply on the team.

Ever mindful of this, Turner said that her two seniors, Kuehlt- hau and Edwards, had to step up.

That call was answered in those last five regular season games as both players turned up their offensive games and became noticeably more vocal on the court.

Petersen could think of a spe- cific example that illustrated the surge in the two senior’s leader- ship abilities.

“Their leadership was espe- cially vivid in that last Boise State game,” Petersen said. “You could just tell by looking in Kortnie’s and Brenda’s eyes that we were going to win that game. There was no way that they were going to lose that game.”

Petersen said the wins end of the year perfor- mance was capped off by her team’s selection to the first team all-Big Sky squad while Kuehlt- hau and Clary were named to the honorable mention team.

Clary, who was responsible for the winning shots in three of those last five games, was also named to the all-tournament team.

Petersen said the team’s improved sense of confidence was the biggest improvement she noticed.

“The biggest improvement on this team was their confidence in themselves,” she said. “This team had to undergo a lot of obstacles this year. That road trip took a little bit of a toll, and we struggled at times.”

Fellow assistant coach Robyn Stewart echoed those sentiments.

“The road hurt us as far as our overall record, but the real prob- lem is that we weren’t meeting any consistency,” Stewart said.

With Idaho finishing now as 12-15 and only the recruiting trail left to hit, Stewart said this season can also offer next year’s team some real positives.

“I think that our younger players started to realize that you have to be committed and keep intensity constant during the season before you have a chance of going to post-season play,” Stewart said.
Baseball team drops four

By DOUG TAYLOR
Assistant Editor

While most University of Idaho students were pondering warm climates and beaches over Spring Break, a small group of Idaho students contemplated the national pastime.

Yes, baseball has begun in spite of the rainy Palouse weather, and the UI baseball club took to the road in hopes of starting the 1993-94 campaign.

Upon arriving on the west coast, the bad weather caught up with the Vandals as six games were rained out. The pair normal Seattle spring weather limited the Vandals to just four games. The Vandals suffered four defeats in a pair of doubleheaders with Centralia and Western Washington University. Western Washington University did the initial damage on March 13 as WWU downed Idaho 13-9 and 7-5 in the nightcap. Centralia finished matters with a 6-2 and 12-4 sweep this last Saturday.

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**Tracksters shine at invitational**

Many runners achieve personal bests

By MISSY WILSON
Staff Writer

The outdoor track and field season got underway Saturday as a few Idaho athletes traveled to Richland, Washington to compete in the Tri-City Sports Invitational.

Women's head coach Scott Lovel said the invitational was a good start for the season, since many of his athletes achieved high marks and personal bests.

The Idaho women had a strong showing in the 200-meter dash while capturing three of the top five spots. Tanya Tesar led the Vandals, placing third with a time of 25.82. Teammates Kristi Beck and Sheri Marlett were close behind, finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

Becker and Tesar were also stand-outs in their other events. Becker finished third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.59 and Tesar placed fifth in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.64.

Two Idaho freshmen, Matt Mandle and Chris Lovel, also finished high in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet 5 inches and seventh in the javelin with a throw of 210 feet 9 inches.

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Anyone matching this description is invited to perform "Open Mike Nite"
G.T. Noah's original rock to hit the Alley

By RUSSELL WOOLSEY

Psychedelic, funky blues, improvisation inspired G.T. Noah, a band from Bellingham, Wash. will play at John's Alley this weekend.

The five man band played at John's Alley twice last year and has established hip swinging crowd. They are danceable and are a constant nightclub draw in the Seattle, Bellingham area. They have been known to charge out into stage armed as spotted mushrooms and give complete sensory experience performance.

The band played in a tribute last year in Seattle to Jack Kerouac, renowned literary nomad that died of an alcohol related death in 1969. G.T. Noah has also joined the stage with some of the Northwest's finest bands including Tough Mama, Little Women, Zero and Jambalassy.

G.T. Noah has one album called Dance of the Planets that was released last year. The Bellingham Herald describes the style as, "original music with a 60's influence."

G.T. Noah's two guitars work together to produce long jams backed by a hypnotic keyboard and drummer. Their lyrics such as these from G.T. Noah's "Dance of the Planets" are often heard playing to G.T. Noah is a member of Simons-percussion and vocals, Ian Wall-

President Zinser to narrate staged reading of Shakespeare's women

By RUSSELL WOOLSEY

A staged reading of Infinite Variety: Shakespeare and Women will be presented by the UI theatre department on Friday, March 26 at the E.W. Harcutt Theatre.

Penn State University English professor Joseph C. Price's reading will include dialogue from Shakespeare's tragic women figures.

The dialogue will come from some of Shakespeare's most renowned works such as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet," "As You Like It," and "Julius Caesar," which will be arranged by theme in different scenes.

The presentation will be preceded by UI theatre arts senior, Queensley Leibendorf and faculty member Kim Blanchard. UI President Elizabeth Zinser will narrate the reading.

The presentation also will include special guest June Hanson from Washington, D.C., who has been nominated five times for the prestigious Helen Hayes Award. Hanson is a native of Southport, Lancashire, England. She began her work on the stage at the Royal Lyceum Theatre in England and has been critically acclaimed for her performances at the Folger Shakespeare Library Theatre and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

All ticket proceeds will benefit the Rex Rabelo/Oregon Shakespeare Festival Fellowship Endowment. Each year a UI theatre arts student is picked to join the Oregon Shakespeare Festival Company in Ashland, Ore.

Rex Rabelo earned his Master of Fine Arts in acting and directing from the UI in 1976. He performed with the Oregon Shakespeare festival company for 9 years before he died of AIDS related complications in 1990.

This year's first selection for the Rabelo Endowment is Mike Rohrens, a senior pursuing a degree in theatre at the UI.

The reading will be offered one time only March 26. Curtain will rise at 8 p.m. at the Harcutt, and tickets are $8 for the general public, $5 for students. For more information about tickets call 885-7212.

Father's advice leads to two books

By CHris MILLER

Life's Little Instruction Book

A few suggestions, observations, and reminders on how to live a happy and meaningful life.

- If you don't have a head, you have nothing to lose.
- If you don't have a heart, you have nothing to live.
- If you don't have a soul, you have nothing to save.
- If you don't have a body, you have nothing to hope for.
- If you don't have a spirit, you have nothing to pray for.
- If you don't have a body, you have nothing to experience.
- If you don't have a soul, you have nothing to believe in.
- If you don't have a heart, you have nothing to care about.
- If you don't have a head, you have nothing to think about.

Russian dancers to perform

Russian dancers will perform for the first time on the Palouse March 30 at Bentley Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. "Ballet Stars of the Bolshoi, Moscow, Kiev and Thibau" will be led by Nina Semenova and Mark Peretokin, both principal dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet. One of the world's leading swan queens, Semenova will be seen in the role of Odile in "Swan Lake." Also performed will be the pas de deux from "Casse-Coeur," the pas de deux from "La Corvina," and other classical favorites.

Sponsored by UI's Festival Dance and Performance Arts, the program will also include modern works performed with Russian fire, passion and technical strength.

Tickets are on sale at Bentley Box Office and at all I & B Select-A-Spot outlets. Cost is $24 for the first seven rows, $37 to $49 for center section and $8 to $12 for upper section.

Please see ADVICE page 15.
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 Theatre 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 Royball will be featured at M.J. Barleyhoppers Brewery and Public House in Barleyhoppers Saturday acoustic series. Todd Lovins-lead and rhythm guitars and vocals, Dave Zike-keyboards and vocals, and Brett Lovins.lead and rhythm guitars and vocals. G.T. Noah. will play at John's Alley on Friday, March 26 at 9 p.m. John's Alley is a 21 and over bar and a $3 cover will be taken at the door.

>ADVICE From page 12: "Get a flu shot"; "Never ask a barber if you need a haircut"; "When there's a piano to be moved, don't reach for the stool," are a few examples.

Life's Little Instruction Book, Volume II is published by Rutledge Hill Press, retails for $5.95 and is set to hit the book shelves in April.

>NOAH From page 12: bass guitar and vocals, Todd Lovins-lead and rhythm guitars and vocals, Dave Zike-keyboards and vocals, and Brett Lovins-lead and rhythm guitars and vocals. G.T. Noah will play at John's Alley on Friday, March 26 at 9 p.m. John's Alley is a 21 and over bar and a $3 cover will be taken at the door.

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