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ARGONAUT

FRIDAY

Midnight snow battle results in student arrests

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Good packing snow, tradition and a touch of anarchy added up to the annual campus snowball fight Wednesday night. Two students were arrested in what police are calling "the worst snowball fight in several years."

According to police and eyewitness reports, the snow began flying around 9 p.m. on Greek Row. Members of a few fraternities apparently began pelting other houses with snowballs, rallying more people to join. Within an hour, scores of people were involved. Despite repeated police warnings, the mob began making its way toward the dormitories on Sixth St.

Managing to avert the police, the group confronted resident hall advisors standing guard in front of Gault, Upham and McConnell halls. There were serious confrontations in which two UI administrators were allegedly assaulted.

"There were a few moments

early on when the attitudes of the participants were very mean-spirited," said Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron. "When the officials were attacked and thrown down, we had to notify the command officers to put an end to it quickly."

After several stand-offs with

"The police and the resident advisors totally over-reacted."

— Thomas Adams
UI Attorney General

police and the resident advisors, the group retreated to Greek Row, where police wearing riot helmets and carrying night sticks began forcing residents back into their houses. The snowball fight lasted approximately five hours.

Arrested were 20-year-old student Bradley Selvig and 26-year-old student George Yarbrough.

The two were charged with unlawful assembly to disturb the peace. The lack of reported property damage and serious injuries did not make the situation justifiable, according to Cameron.

"In the past, there have been lots of damage and injury. The fact that there was none this time was sheer luck," he said. "After the fight, we found snowballs with batteries and rocks inside of them, and there was a lot of serious aggression."

The two officials attacked were

James Bauer, director of housing, and Bruce Pittman, dean of Student Advisory Services. Both were attempting to intervene and persuade the aggressors to return home.

According to Bauer, while he was telling people to go home, a student charged him at full blast. He lost his footing, went down, and was pummeled with snow. Pittman was grabbed and forced to the ground. Neither was injured, although Bauer said he is "a little sore this morning."

Bauer's feelings were more of disappointment than of anger. "I was disappointed and sad that this happened," said Bauer. "We tried to be rational with these people — we didn't want to arrest anyone. We tried to look at these... as human beings, but they were not looking at us as human beings."

Bauer said although there was no real damage, in terms of violent attitudes this was the worst year ever.

"This group of people was willing to hurt others, willing to go out on the edge. I think if the group could have seen themselves in the mirror doing this, they would have retreated. This was not a snowball fight, but a loss of control."

Despite attempts by the "the attackers" to provoke the dorm residents to come out and fight, very few did. Bauer and Cameron attribute this to a growing awareness of the problems and injuries this event causes year after year.

However, "Matt," a member of the Greek system and a partici-

ant in the fight, said the situation is not as dramatic as it's being made out to be. He said the real problems began when the police showed up in helmets and started running after those involved.

"When the administrators became targets, I doubt anyone knew who they were. If they did, it was wrong, but this was not like some kind of riot or something," he said.

Another participant, "Dan," said there might have been less problems if the police would have just stayed out of it.

"I think it's OK for them to watch to make sure there's no vandalism, but when they try to step in, it just gets more people wound up."

The administration was very pleased with the way the police handled the situation. However, Thomas Adams, UI attorney general and friend of the group's leadership, is extremely disgusted and angry at the way the

Please see SNOW FIGHT page 2>

Panel discusses Lake Coeur d'Alene ownership

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

A little boy walked up to the open mike and asked the panel gathered for the "We the People: The Politics of Oppression" presentation in the Student Union Building Ballroom: "Why did they color up the lake in the first place?"

Chris Johnston, a panelist from the UI geology department, fired back the answer without a pause: "To make money."

The lake in question was Lake Coeur d'Alene. The debate over who should be entrusted with its future received a lot of attention at the presentation.

The proceedings began with a version of the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution that had been memorized by Minority Student Programs Coordinator Dianne Allen, and was ad-libbed by many in the audience. The proceedings came to an end with a tribal friendship dance.

In between there was music performed by the Pierced Heart Singers of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe; a story told by Lawrence Aripa, tribal storyteller and vice chairman for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe; and a panel that discussed the history, pollution and debate over who should be owner of Coeur d'Alene Lake.

Aripa's story told the legend of a huge rock that threatened the

world by knocking down trees and causing terrible dust storms. A coyote tricked the rock into chasing him through fields of ripe berries and drowning himself in Coeur d'Alene Lake. The berries that stained the rock are what gives the lake its blue color.

Aripa also sat on the panel discussion which followed his story.

Joel Hamilton, UI agricultural economics professor and director of the Martin Institute who served as moderator, said: "Oppression takes on many forms. It may be personal, it may be political or it may be economic."

He went on to announce that the main topic of the panel would involve the oppression of resources, and explained that each panelist would speak for five to 10 minutes on their particular topic.

The first panelist, Chris Johnston, talked about the history of the pollution of Lake Coeur d'Alene. His slide demonstration gave convincing proof of pollution, which started with mining in the 1800s and now stretches from "Wallace to Hagadone's resort."

Aripa told about his dismay in watching the steady deterioration of the lake that served as an integral part of his childhood and culture. "It's hard for me to

Please see LAKE page 15>



Lisa Marshall, daughter of John and Beth Marshall of Moscow, was one of the many who sang by candlelight Wednesday night during the Unity March/Candlelight Ceremony that progressed from Friendship Square to the Administration Building. Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS

Monday is the last day for late registration, to add courses, change course sections and to change from pass/fail to regular grade basis.

How to make Career Fair work for you: Video and panel discussion on Monday in the Galena Gold Room of the Student Union Building. Students will learn how to prepare for Career Fair and can learn more about the Feb. 6 Career Days sponsored by the College of Agriculture. For information contact Career Services.

The Army ROTC will conduct a change-of-command ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. James Huber, a senior in political science, will assume command of the 80-student organization in a formal military ceremony. Leah Rode, a senior in foreign language and the outgoing unit commander, will symbolically turn over the responsibility for the battalion by passing the unit flag to Huber.

Vermont poet Ellen Bryant will hold a one-week poetry writing workshop beginning 7 p.m. Feb. 23. Entrance into the workshop is by manuscript submission. The deadline for application is Feb. 10. For information contact the director of creative writing at the English department.

The UI library is offering orientation tours to students and staff at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in January and February. For further details, contact the Information Office on the first floor of the library.

Zinser pressing state for engineering cash

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

Despite the tightening of purse strings by the state of Idaho, UI President Elisabeth Zinser is pressing legislative budget writers for additional money for the university. Included in the budget picture is a possible increase in student fees.

Although it may take a small miracle, Zinser is asking the legislature for \$7 million to build a new engineering building. She said the engineering programs at Idaho State University and Boise State University are essential ingredients to the university's engineering program, and a new engineering building is a must. Along with an increasing student body, tough economic times and a desire for a balanced state budget are being blamed for the frugality.

One way Zinser proposes raising money is sure to cause some complaints from out-of-state residents. Out-of-state fees, among the lowest in the country, could increase by as much as 40 percent in the near future. The raise is seen as a necessary remedy for increasing overall costs.

"I think President Zinser is thinking of some kind of strategy for increased revenue to the school, and I commend her for

that. She is kind of shaking up the place," said ASUI Senator Charles D'Alessio. "My only fear is that this will cut down on student diversity, not just from students of other countries, but also from other states."

"You have to be as realistic as possible ... changes are inevitable," he said. "Students from in-state complain of high tuition, so now out-of-state students are being called on for more. It's like a catch-22."

Dave Costello, a freshman business major from Alaska, said raising fees may hurt the university more than it will help.

"If I'm affected by these fee increases, I don't know if I could stay. I could enroll somewhere else for cheaper. If enough people can't afford this increase, the university may lose a lot of students."

In any case, Zinser and many lawmakers agree money is going to have to come from somewhere to meet increasing enrollment and rising costs. Many Idaho higher education administrators feel more money is a must.

However, some legislators have expressed serious doubt about getting this level of additional funding. Budget requests for higher education already exceed Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation by \$21 million.

>SNOW FIGHT from page 1

police handled the situation. Thomas said Yarbrough was not at all involved with the snowball fight, and that the police were totally out of bounds when they arrested him.

"He (Yarbrough) was just watching and tossing a snowball around when a policeman came over, billy club raised over his head, and arrested him. They then ordered me back inside. It was like they declared martial law or something. The police and the resident advisors totally over-

reacted," Adams said.

Cameron's only response to this was: "He'll have his chance to defend his answer in court."

The police and university officials are hoping this will be the last of the annual snowball fight, but they understand that strong traditions die hard.

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Local experts discuss Womack helping 'find the gray' racism in the '90s



By BRANDY CORGATELLI
Staff Writer

When four black men are talking together outside a store in Moscow, do you walk right past them or cross the street to pass?

Carter Womack, a lecturer for the Black Collegiate Association, asked this question Wednesday during his talk, "Finding the Gray in Black and White." The lecture was part of the Martin Luther King Jr./Idaho Human Rights Commemoration celebration.

Part of "finding the gray" is getting past our stereotypical fears, like the fear of walking past a group of minorities. Once beyond these fears, we can build some respect, understanding and common ground between races, he said.

Womack, not the audience, asked most of the questions at the meeting. The racially mixed audience offered answers to his questions and discussed racial issues. He created an environ-

ment that had blacks, whites and other races communicating comfortably with each other. Womack said he would like to see this type of interaction continue at the university.

"We need to walk up to each other on campus, introduce ourselves, and say 'let's talk,'" according to Womack.

We also need to invite each other to our homes, he said. "I'm tired of hearing black people say, 'But Mr. Womack, my best friend is white' when he has never been to your house and you don't do anything together."

According to Womack, one issue that will always hinder racial interaction is outright racism.

"We can say that word 'racism' here and talk about it," he said. However, he added, it will take more courage to challenge racism everyday.

If we don't tell others that they are wrong when they make racial

slurs, then we are as guilty as they are, Womack said.

Several other suggestions were made to improve race relations and increase the comfort level of interacting together:

- Be yourself. "Don't try so hard to be hip and talk the lingo when it doesn't fit you," Womack said. "People know when you are being phony."

- Develop an understanding of the background issues that others have faced. If you know a person's racial and cultural history, then you will know that individual better.

- Don't ridicule what you don't understand. If someone has a racial or cultural practice that seems strange, then ask them to tell you more about it rather than poke fun at it.

- Discuss topics of mutual interest. We all have similarities as human beings.

Anne Drobniv Argonaut

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

As part of the week-long celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. a panel of university faculty and administrators discussed the "New Faces of Racism and Discrimination" on Wednesday.

Prior to the discussion, which was facilitated by Bennie Harris, assistant director of human rights at Washington State University, panel participants were asked to prepare a brief comment concerning their views on racism, discrimination and their experiences.

Earl Smith, a professor and the chairman of the comparative American cultures at WSU, said: "When I read about or hear about new forms of racism, I shriek. (Racism) operates today to keep African Americans out of owning or controlling something."

"I suggest the sports industry is still racist today just as it was years ago."

According to Smith, research has shown that African Americans are allowed to play only certain positions in sports.

"Nothing has changed," he said.

However, UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter felt differently. "I've seen a substantial amount of change for the better, but I'm sure we have a long way to go."

"These changes are more surface phenomena," argued Smith. He gave examples of how America has not changed: "You can make a (long) list of places where minorities are still not allowed to

live." Dianne Allen, coordinator of minority student programs, said she has seen both sides of the racism problem at the university, from the time she was a student at the UI until now. Overall, she felt, "the people here are pretty caring people, but there is ... a fear of what is going to happen in the future."

Allen said society is afraid minorities are going to take over all the jobs, scholarships and federal aid.

This fear is what Allen refers to as the new "face of racism and discrimination." There seemed to be a general agreement among the other panel participants.

According to Hunter, this fall "we met with all our African American athletes to see if they felt that they were being discriminated against." The meeting revealed that athletes never felt really discriminated against, but they did feel closely watched by store clerks when they were in the mall. However, the athletes said, this would happen anywhere.

Vandal football player Devon Pearce, who was in the audience, commented, "All the blacks I see around campus are athletes. You feel singled out as a black athlete."

Please see **FACES** page 15>

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Bush's domestic interest: Too little, too late

Why is it when it's time for another election, our president suddenly seems to be concerned about domestic issues?

Such is the case with George Bush, who is looking to keep his title as heavyweight champion of the world.

Recently, Bush decided that he suddenly felt a deep concern for the young of America by pumping \$600 million into Head Start, an institution that was started by Lyndon Johnson in 1965. The program offers federal aid for youngsters and their families who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford pre-school.

The extra money will reach 80 percent of the four-year-olds nationwide. Democrats say this isn't enough. Under their plan Head Start would receive \$1 billion a year for the next five years and would also reach many of the three and five-year-olds.

You can't help but agree with the democrats who seem to think education is five times more important than Bush. Oh, sure this is a nice gesture, but is he thinking of

the kids or of his growing lack of popularity?

When Bush got his victory in the Gulf War he thought it would secure himself another four years in the big chair, but six months later Americans wanted more than a hollow victory over a hapless foe. How about some victories at home? It's awful hard to respect a man that says domestic affairs bore him.

Now suddenly Mr. Compassion shows concern for what's going on in his own backyard. He cares about kids about as much as they care about him — nil. He just wants to make sure he's there when the cameras click.

Bush also showed how much he cared about you when he, Lee Iacocca and other pompous auto leaders went to Japan to demand we take less of their good cars while they take more of our lousy ones. Bush thinks he's helping you by giving our chunker makers more money and limiting your choice on cars. Bush wanted to look

like the savior; instead he came across as a desperate, whiny man, who puked all over the lap of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Then there's the age-old question of abortion, which is coming to the forefront with the Pennsylvania Laws, which are to be decided upon in April. If these restricting codes are upheld, *Roe vs. Wade* suddenly looks like nothing more than a piece of paper.

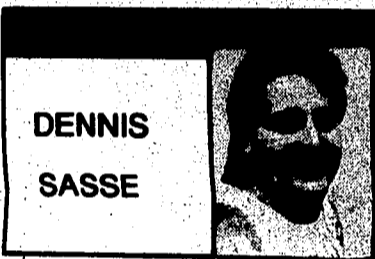
The man who is the expert on the rights of women does the politically correct thing and says he's against abortion in all instances except for rape.

It's heartwarming to see this caring man try and solve our national failures. Bush is trying to cram in the last four years of agenda into six months—problem is, the list is too long.

For Bush it's like being at the prom — nobody will dance with him, but he looks great in pictures.

Chris Gatewood

Recession sickness could be cured



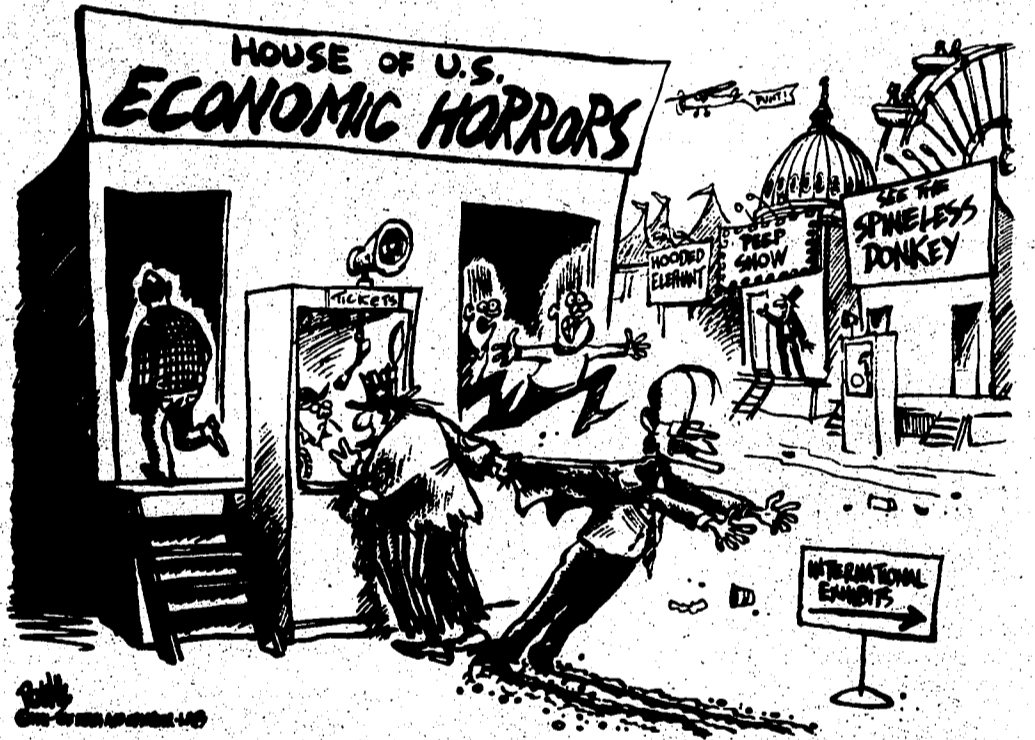
DENNIS
SASSE

We are in the grips of a mighty big recession; at least that is what the news tells us. The Palouse generally is not too affected by swings in the economy. The area is isolated geographically, and the crops grown here are always needed. Nonetheless, other areas of the country are being seriously hurt by the lack of jobs and money. The national news god, CNN, reports to us that the leading economic indicators are down, the deficit is up, jobs are becoming scarce and the public has little faith in our economy. I was at a local restaurant for

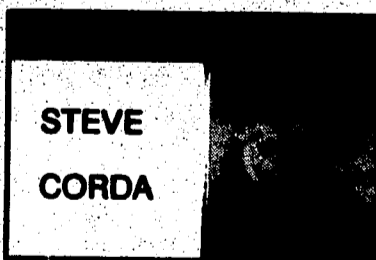
breakfast this week. The usual crowd of business people, farmers and locals were sitting around the traditional table having coffee and/or breakfast. Rookies, students or newcomers generally are not welcome and must sit at a booth or at the counter. There are two ways of getting a seat at the table: either someone has to go to work or dies leaving an open seat. Small towns all across the West have the same set-up. Anyway, let me get back to the story. The discussion was heated: the subject and the economy were all game. The only thing these men agreed upon was the recession. The farmers, the businessmen, and the locals all agreed that we are indeed experiencing a recession.

Many possible causes of the recession were discussed. The democrats were blamed by some.

Please see RECEPTION page 6



Specter of Gulf War still hangs over U.S.



STEVE
CORDA

The sun rises like a nosebleed over Myanmar.

It trickles without warning over the eastern horizon of the land that was once called Burma and signals another day of captivity for the winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize.

Forty-six-year-old Aung San Suu Kyi was placed under house arrest in July of 1989 for her outspoken opposition to the military junta which rules Myanmar. Suu Kyi used her outspoken charisma, proud family tradition, and Oxford education to lead what the Nobel Committee praised as a "non-violent struggle for democracy and human rights."

The National League for Democracy, the opposition party

which Suu Kyi founded, won the last Myanmar election. However, General Saw Maung and the military regime that he leads still refuses to hand over power to the NLD candidate. This elevated the outspoken Aung San Suu Kyi to a near deity status similar to the way Nelson Mandela was revered during his imprisonment in South Africa.

Another factor which the Nobel Committee considered is the fact that during her captivity she has been offered freedom if she leaves the country and stops meddling in its politics. She refused.

So 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi has now spent more than two years in captivity. I don't want to spoil anyone's Gulf War anniversary party, but that would mean that she was under house arrest last year when George Bush led our kinder, gentler nation into a war that returned Kuwait to its rightful dictator.

It seemed like Americans were too afraid to repeat the Vietnam

situation, where disagreeing with the government for being at war translated to being angry at the soldiers that were fighting it. We were so eager to support our soldiers that we were afraid to express any disagreement with the government policy. Or maybe we didn't care.

Besides, the war made great television while domestic social problems like homelessness and unemployment disappeared for a while.

The Gulf War also served to put the world on notice. The message we sent to countries that perpetuated thousand year old border conflicts, didn't take any direct aggressive action against the U.S. and shut off an insignificant supply of U.S. oil was clear. *Watch out!!! We're the rootinest-tootinest cowboy nation this side of the Sahara and we'll march on a desert road of bleached skulls, broken teeth and thick eyebrows to victory.*

The message we sent to coun

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Letters to the Editor

Athletes deserve no special attention while in college

Editor,

In response to Justin Havens' letter in the January 17 issue I would like to point out some other considerations regarding athletics and the university.

It is easy for many of us to get caught up in the ideals of the game. The promoted ideal he spoke of, being only an ideal and less of a reality perhaps, is that athletes may use their prowess to attain a college education. I would interpret that to mean that their ticket through college is that they will endeavor to play collegiate level sports, and that their primary purpose is to be a college student and that should they fail to make the grades, they will lose their scholarship. Mr. Havens

stated, "The average full-time student can, when in academic trouble, drop down to a part-time status." What about the students who receive financial aid or students receiving academic scholarships? They most certainly do not receive any special considerations why they find they are having difficulties managing. Why do athletes need to be singled out for special considerations when they are supposedly here for academic reasons anyway, with athletics being their form of financial aid? Has anyone seen the percentage of our students fees that go to support athletics?

Another query: Why should the administration be particular-

ly interested in educating athletes over others who would rather concentrate on academics? Why should we be led to believe that an athlete cannot get other forms of financial aid or even, heaven forbid, pay their own way by working? Sometimes I get financial aid and sometimes I say to hell with it, my education comes out of my pocket.

This method is not for everybody, and my point is that there is more than one way to pay for college. If academics are truly what they are primarily interested in pursuing, then they will find a way to get through college in the same ways as the rest of us who don't receive special funding for exceptional talents. My

heart doesn't bleed for these people. If I can't get enough money to attend a semester of school, then I sit out and work, but I sure as hell don't pite and moan about not having my way paid.

It's a shame that through the falderol of the sports hype many seem to have lost their perspective concerning the function and purpose of a university in the classical sense. Why should anyone give a damn about the plight of the athletes when there surely are others in equally as dire straits? Next time you have to wait in line for hours to get onto a computer during a critical period or cannot find a parking space closer than Fulmer, consider how much of your student fees

are contributed to athletics instead of to the academic portion of the university. If the athletics are as good as is boasted, then it should be more supportive of itself. I'd like to see the football players out having a bake sale instead of leeching out of the student funds. This may sound really bitchy, but I did not come to an institute of higher education to pave the way for athletes. If my fees are going to be continually raised, then I'd rather not see that some 60 percent of my fees going to athletics and then hearing some of the athletes crying about how tough it is to play and go to school.

Julie Haffery

Minority students should have same rules as everyone else

Editor,

I was elated to see Pete Gomban's article about true cultural diversity. We all need to remember the importance of all races and nationalities. It is important to recognize both Native Americans, Europeans, Asians, Hispanics, Africans and all others equally. When you purposely leave one or more of these groups out, you are guilty of racism.

This article prompted me to address a related issue. Many schools across the nation are granting special privileges to students based solely on their race. The Young America's Foundation has researched this topic and come up with prominent examples. For example, at Penn State black students who maintain a C or C+ GPA get cash bonuses of \$500, regardless of need. With better GPA's, they can expect \$1,160. No other students qualify for this program. Florida Atlantic University offers free tuition to every black student admitted, regardless of need. Miami-Dade

Community College promises a full money-back guarantee to minority students if they do not find a job in their field after graduation. Again, this only applies to minority students. Earlham College in Indiana replaces student loans with grants for any black, Hispanic or American Indian student regardless of need. Again, this applies to no other students. UC-Berkeley restricts Asian American enrollment, denying students admission solely based on race. As a result, blacks and Hispanics are 20 times more likely to be admitted than Asian Americans with the same qualifications. Cornell and Brown are just two examples of schools that fund racially exclusive groups. Many schools also use racial quotas when hiring faculty. YAF says it best: "Whether on campus, or in South Africa, the color of your skin shouldn't matter." Let's smash apartheid on campus.

Daniel Whiting

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>GULF WAR from page 4

tries that held Americans hostage and kept the future winner of the Nobel Peace Prize under house arrest was equally clear. *Human rights violations are fine, but don't give us someone like Saddam Hussein to focus our dormant patriotism and recession-borne anxiety against.* Don't stir us up and anything you do is fine.

Oh well, that's all in the past. The casualties have been covered up and forgotten, the parades have been marched and the usual group of concerned artists have performed their benefit concert.

The U.S. has "renewed its call for the restoration of civilian rule" to Myanmar and political analysts are saying that the man responsible for the decision of which governments we fight for

and which governments we call to renew civilian rule is falling in the popularity polls. That's standard for this point in an election year. Look for a sudden upturn in those imaginary polls around August-September when the human rights issue has once again been swept under Bush's platform carpet.

A year ago you couldn't swing a tie-dye Grateful Dead T-shirt without hitting some holdover from the Sixties that thought our generation was spineless for not protesting the Gulf War. "They got the guns, but we got the numbers" was their theme. Now they've got the jobs, the numbers and the government.

The generation that wanted to change the world put the machinery in motion that would stop change. Our media didn't

make Suu Kyi's story widely known, and our government aligned itself with the Emir of Kuwait rather than with a selfless leader that should remind us a little bit of our own revolution and that kooky document called the Constitution which our country's ideals are supposed to be based on.

Our generation needs to make some important decisions. Are we going to follow the example of George Bush or Aung San Suu Kyi? Are we going to educate ourselves to world issues beyond the ones the current media sees fit to report? Are we going to go to war over strictly political questions and ignore the moral ones? We have a vote, so we have a choice.

>RECESSION from page 4

The republicans were blamed by others. I overheard talk of the deficit. The tax structure was also pointed out as a possible cause. Inflation, oil prices, social security and anything else that could possibly be linked to the causes of recession were examined closely. The \$64 question, "How can we end the recession?" was never pondered. The question was never even asked. I wanted to know how an ordinary guy could end the recession.

Now anyone who has taken even a 100-level economics course knows that the economy is driven by the almighty dollar. Through the magic of mathematics and macroeconomics, economists can make us believe that one dollar spent equals many. (Just ask an economist) I must admit, though, that the math used interests me the same way as theoretical physics mystifies me. This got me thinking in terms of dollars and algebraic progressions.

There is a simple yet elegant end to the economic woes of our country. We can put an end to the trade deficit, improve the gross national product and end the recession in one quick maneuver. The trick is to get dollars into circulation. The solution, however simpleminded, is to "break something." I can't fix the economy alone, but with enough people breaking things we can do it.

The simplicity of the idea is its strongest merit. New taxes and politics need not be involved. When something is broken, it needs to be replaced or repaired.

The money spent replacing the toaster you just broke enters the economy and soon the recession ends. The rest of the story perhaps is a bit exaggerated, but it illustrates a point.

Those who don't believe that vandalism will improve the economy can read on, and those who do or who don't care can stop reading now. (although you will miss the best part) To demonstrate this idea I will use my vacuum as an example. The vacuum at my apartment broke, so I could repair it or buy another. Mine is an old and tired vacuum so a new one is in order.

Down to the vacuum store I go. I purchase a vacuum from the Suck-em-up vacuum company in Duluth. They guarantee that my new vacuum will suck a golf ball through a garden hose. Money changes hands and the process starts. The salesperson gets a cut and can buy the latest model of new snowskis. The owner of the vacuum shop gets a piece of my money and decides to remodel his showroom. The Suck-em-up vacuum company receives payment and hires more workers to make more vacuums.

Now, because of the broken vacuum, the ski store has money, the local contractors are working again, the Suck-em-up vacuum company has hired more people and the economy is on its way. The answer is to break something. If we all do, the recession will be over in no time.

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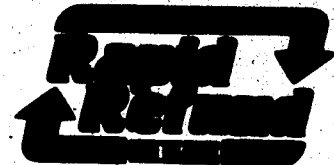
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ATTENTION WOMEN:

WE HEREBY NOTIFY YOU THAT: On April 4, 1991, a lawsuit entitled *Jane L. v. Bangerter*, Civil Action No. 91-C-345-G, was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Utah. On September 10, 1991, the Court certified two classes of plaintiffs in this case:

1. women who are prevented by the challenged law from seeking abortions, medical treatment, or advice from a physician; and
2. physicians who provide abortions, medical treatment, or advice that would be barred by the challenged law.

Plaintiff JANE L. and others are requesting that the Court enjoin the defendants GOVERNOR NORMAN BANGERTE and ATTORNEY GENERAL PAUL VAN DAM from enforcing Utah's criminal abortion law. At this time, the law is not in effect. A trial before the District Court is scheduled to begin in April, 1992. After trial, the Court will decide whether this law should go into effect.

WHAT PLAINTIFFS INTEND TO PROVE:

In this lawsuit, plaintiffs intend to prove that this law violates the constitutional rights of women who need to obtain an abortion in the State of Utah. At trial, plaintiffs intend to prove that the purpose, intent, and effect of the law is to force continued pregnancy and childbirth on some pregnant women in Utah and women who travel to Utah to obtain abortions, and to impose serious obstacles upon even those women attempting to obtain abortions necessary to save their health or lives, or when the pregnancies resulted from rape or incest, or when there are fetal abnormalities. Plaintiffs also intend to prove that, if allowed to go into effect, this law will cause some women to suffer health problems, mutilation, and even death from illegal or self-induced abortions; other women will suffer increased medical and emotional problems from forced childbearing or from delayed abortions. Plaintiffs further intend to prove that the requirement imposing husband notification, with no exception even for cases of abuse, can lead to family violence in certain instances. Finally, plaintiffs intend to prove that the law substantially interferes with the ability of doctors, counselors, and religious leaders to perform their duties.

Based on the above, the plaintiffs are seeking declaratory and injunctive relief against the defendants.

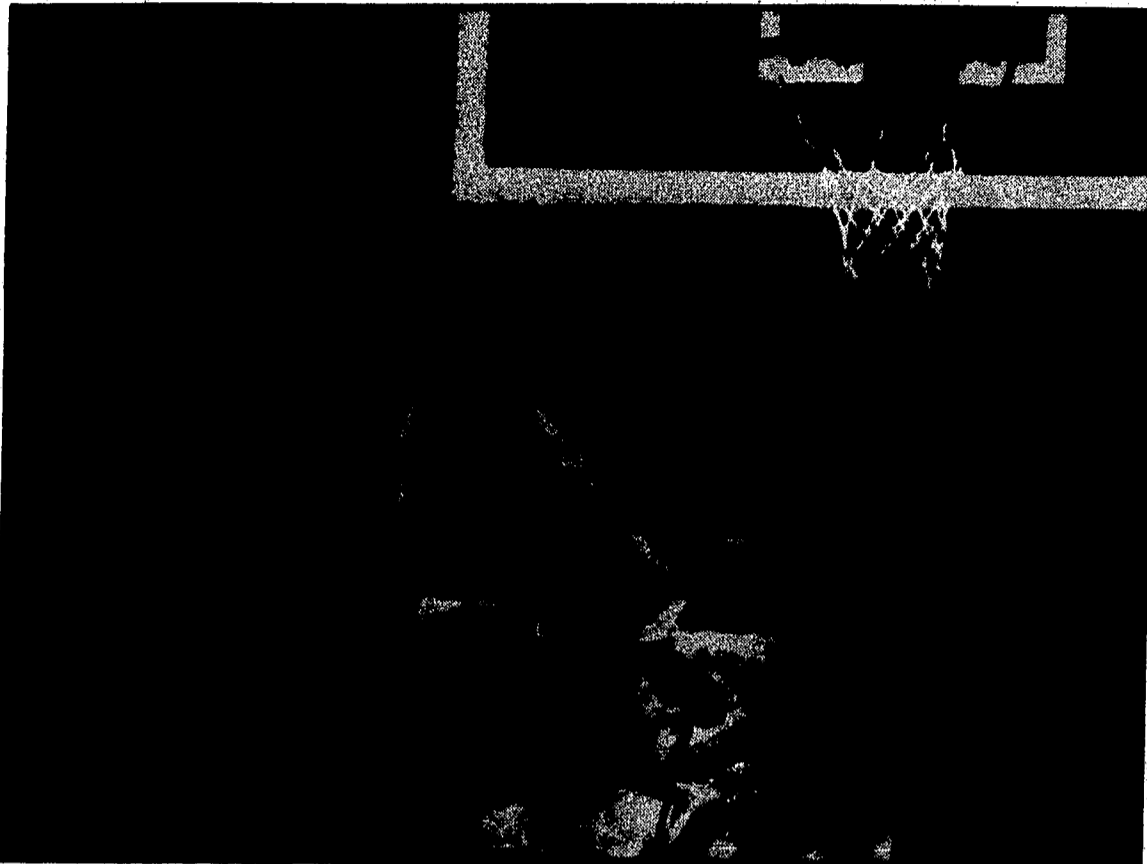
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Nothing in this Notice is to be construed as a suggestion that the Court is or is not likely to rule in favor of the plaintiffs in this case. This Notice is being given for the purpose of advising you that if you are a member of the class described above, your rights may be affected by the outcome of this case and to inform you of how you can get involved. Each member of the described class, including yourself, will be bound by any judgement or decree entered by the Court with respect to the issues in this case.

Cate leads Montana over Vandals



Lady Vandal Kortnie Edwards attempts a shot block on Montana's starting center Jodi Hinrichs in first half action of last night's game. The shot went down and so did the Vandals, 78-58.

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

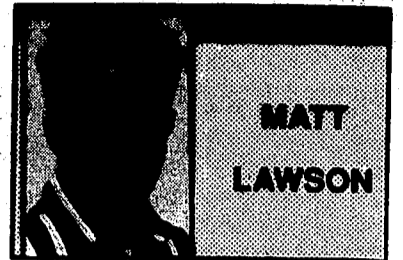
The University of Idaho women's basketball team hung close for a while but eventually succumbed to the University of Montana, 78-59 Thursday night at Memorial Gym.

Idaho (10-8 overall, 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference) began the game with a pressure defense that gave them an early 7-4, but fell behind the Grizzlies (12-3, 5-0) 25-23 with under eight minutes left in the half. However, foul trouble and fatigue by the Vandals gave Montana just the break it needed to pull away.

"We were pressing them in the first half and doing a good job," Idaho Head Coach Laurie Turner said. "We got a little fatigued and committed some fouls when we were close. This Montana team will eventually wear you down."

Idaho's problems continued through the second

Please see LOSS page 9



MATT
LAWSON

Bills look to win big game

The dreaded two-week wait is over, and once again the Super Bowl is almost upon us.

The steady Washington Redskins face the hungry Buffalo Bills in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The Bills, still with the taste of last year's 20-19 loss to the New York Giants in their mouths, are looking to win the franchise's first ever Super Bowl.

The Redskins might be as equally hungry, as the boys from the nation's capital haven't been to the big dance since 1968.

If the playoffs were supposed to result in the league's top two teams reaching the Super Bowl, then this must be the year for perfection.

The Redskins (16-2) and the Bills (15-3) have the league's two best records and oddsmakers were predicting this match-up early in the season. If it wasn't for complacent losses in the season's final week, these two teams would have an amazing 33-3 (.910) record between them.

The Redskins definitely have tradition on their side, as this will be their fifth trip to the illustrious game. With wins in 1968 (Denver, 42-10) and 1983 (Miami, 27-17) and losses in 1973 (Miami, 14-7) and 1984 (Los Angeles Raiders, 38-9), it is hard to predict what the Redskins will do.

Oddsmakers are a little more confident about Washington's chances, as they put the Redskins as seven-point favorites to win their third Super Bowl. With impressive playoff wins over upstart teams like the Atlanta Falcons and Detroit Lions, Washington proved it isn't quite time for the new kids to stand at the top of the hill.

Life wasn't as easy in the playoffs for the Bills. Kansas City wasn't much of a challenge in the second round, but the Denver Broncos gave Buffalo all they could handle and a little bit more, before the Bills escaped 10-7.

One Buffalo player is probably more happy than any other to return to the Super Bowl is kicker Scott Norwood. Norwood missed a potential game-winning 47-yard field goal in last year's game, and it has haunted him ever since.

The Bills record looks even more impressive, considering all the injuries they faced during the season, including All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith, who missed a big chunk of the season with a knee injury.

The Bills must hope this year that history doesn't repeat itself in more than one way. Not only is Buffalo looking for a different outcome than last season's, but the Bills are also looking to become only the second AFC team (Los Angeles Raiders, 1984) in 11 years to win the Super Bowl.

Last year's game was one of the best in the history of the game,

Please see SMITH page 11

Please see LAWSON page 11

Smith getting better with age for Idaho

By SEV HONESS
Staff Writer

Athletes with the will to win and the desire to improve like Idaho forward Krista Smith are too few and far between.

The 1991-92 season will be Smith's finale to a career that can only be compared to a fine French wine. It's gotten better with time. But unlike a bottle sitting idle in a cellar, resting on its laurels and reaching the peak of perfection through aimless inactivity, Smith has worked her tail off.

"She works hard in practice and she works hard in every drill," said Head Coach Laurie Turner of Smith's work ethic. "That is extremely hard to replace."

The 6-foot senior dedicated her summer to improve an already well-rounded offensive attack complemented by a search-and-destroy defensive philosophy.

"I lifted really consistently and I played a Portland summer league which was really competitive," Smith said. "I concentrated on things that I usually didn't do in the past years, like my dribbling and my outside shooting. I just kind of expanded my game, tried to anyway."

The most common phrase used in the Vandal program to describe Smith is: "She works hard." In watching a Vandal practice, it's obvious why.

Some athletes wouldn't think much of taking a series or two off, and not really putting out a 100-percent effort, but to Smith that would be sacrilegious.

"She always comes out and works really hard," Assistant Coach Robyn Stewart said, "whether it's in the weight room, on the track or on the basketball court."

Smith played a lot of basketball with bigger and more aggressive family members, and she feels



Krista Smith once again showed her intensity on the court last night. Smith looks to the official for the call after scrambling with Montana's Kelly Pilcher for a loose ball.

Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

that could have contributed to her hard-nosed work ethic.

"I always used to play out in the driveway with my brother and my dad," Smith said. "My brother was always rough on me so I always used to go in crying."

Last season Smith averaged nine points and a little over three boards per outing. Currently, Smith is hauling in over seven boards and tallying 13 points a game. Against Big Sky Conference opponents Smith has fared slightly better, with 16 points and eight rebounds per game.

Smith has emerged as one of the Vandals most consistent performers.

In high school Smith was an integral part of Tigard's Oregon State Championship, where she competed against now teammate Julie Balch of Oregon City. At Tigard, Smith learned the importance of having a diversified and overall consistent playing style that benefits the team more than the individual.

"That's why I'm not a big scor-

er now because I came from a very balanced team," Smith said of her high school experience. "I've always been a team player and I'm not used to scoring big."

Smith's totals for her senior year aren't too surprising. She averaged 15 points and eight boards a game. It sounds familiar, doesn't it.

In the past, Smith has been a leader, but more in the way of example than by rupturing eardrums.

"She's kind of a non-verbal leader. She doesn't really get involved in the rah-rah aspect of the game," Turner said.

Again, it's the unwavering work ethic consistently day in and day out that motivates others around Smith.

"Playing with Krista makes you a better player, when you're out there, just because you see her working hard and it makes you work hard too," teammate Brenda Kuehlthau said.

Smith values the closeness of teammates, and when a team is

really that, a team, then the strength and encouragement of others can make a big difference.

"We kind of function on the same wavelength," Kuehlthau said. "If I'm not up that day, she'll come over and get me up and she'll motivate me."

Like in most cases, when a senior comes to the end of their career they become more focused to the business at hand. Smith is no exception, but may be an extremist.

"She's definitely been someone that's taken initiative to not being denied this opportunity," Turner said. "She certainly has put it all on the line this year and will not have to look back after her senior year and say, 'gosh, I wish I would have done this and I wish I'd done that,' because she has done those things."

This season Smith has placed herself among individual conference leaders in four statistics. Smith's 13 points a game

Cold shooting haunts Vandals in another loss

By **MATT LAWSON**
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals redefined the phrase "shooting drought" in Missoula, Mont., Thursday night.

The result was a 73-58 loss at the hands of the Montana Grizzlies to drop Idaho to 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference and 9-9 overall.

After only trailing 37-31 at half-time, Idaho went into their worst shooting slump of the season in the second half. The Vandals made only two field goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half while shooting 2-of-19.

Idaho finished the second half 6-of-24 for 25 percent, and finished the game shooting 18-of-44 for 40 percent.

The Vandals jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on field goals by Orlando Lightfoot and Andre Whitney to start the game, but Montana responded with seven straight points to move ahead 7-4.

Idaho tied the game at 9-9, but the Grizzlies responded again and went on a 12-3 run to take their biggest lead of the first half

at 21-12.

Idaho continued to fight back in the first half, led by the hot shooting of Marvin Ricks, and took their final lead of the game at 28-27 with less than four minutes remaining.

Ricks made his first five shots and converted 6-of-7 field goals in the first half to lead Idaho with 14 points.

Frank Waters, who had seen limited action in recent games, came off the bench to give the Vandals a lift in the first half. The sophomore center scored five points, pulled down three rebounds and blocked three shots to keep Idaho close.

"I said before the game that Frank needed to play more than three minutes to be effective," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy said. "He really played hard."

Despite the efforts of Ricks and Waters, the Vandals suffered a late run by the Grizzlies and trailed 37-31 at halftime.

As a result of their cold shooting, the Vandals were out of the game most of the second half, and could only pull as close as

39-34 on a free throw by Ricky Wilson.

Montana used effective outside shooting and the inside play of 6-foot-11 center Daren Engellant to control the second half. The Grizzlies were never threatened and led by as many 18 points at 61-43 on two free throws by Nate Atchison.

Montana overcame a 40 percent shooting effort by converting 20-of-22 free throws compared to 16-of-22 for Idaho.

"We played a nice first half," Eustachy said. "We just lost all composure and showed our immaturity on the court in the second half."

Although Idaho suffered another poor shooting night, Eustachy looked at another statistic when placing blame on the loss.

"The biggest problem in the whole game was rebounding," Eustachy said. "We gave them nine offensive rebounds in the first half (alone)."

The Grizzlies outrebounded Idaho 35-30, led by Engellant with 12. Idaho's leading rebounders Deon Watson and Lightfoot, who were ranked first and third in the conference coming into the game, had only five rebounds between them, and Watson's first board didn't come until late in

the second half.

Along with his rebounding problems, Lightfoot continued to struggle offensively, scoring only 11 points on 4-of-15 shooting.

Ricks was the only consistent Vandal scoring threat and finished with 23 points on 8-of-13 shooting. The junior guard also had a team-high five rebounds.

The Vandals continue their road trip as they take on the Montana State Bobcats Saturday night in Bozeman, Mont. Idaho fell to the Bobcats 65-64 last season in Bozeman.

Idaho is now 3-8 away from home to go along with a 6-1 home record.

>LOSS from page 8

part of the first half as Montana turned up the defensive pressure and pulled away quickly. The Grizzlies went on a 23-4 run over the next eight minutes, and in the process extinguished any hopes that the Vandals had.

"We shot 25 percent in the first half and in the process missed some easy layups," Turner said. "Against a team like Montana we can't do that and expect to win."

Two-time Big Sky Conference Player of the Year Shannon Cate led the Grizzlies with 14 first-half points on a sizzling 6-of-7 shooting. She also pulled down all seven of her rebounds in the first half and finished with a game-high 19 points in 22 minutes of play. With Cate's effort and a 13-for-22 effort from her teammates, Montana shot a hot 65 percent in the first half to take a comfortable 45-25 lead.

In the second half Idaho showed improvement but still had trouble matching up with the physical Grizzlies. With 15 minutes to play Montana went on a short eight-point run that boosted their lead to 30 points and from then on the Grizzlies never looked back.

"In the future we need to be a little more consistent," Turner said. "When we got down in the first half it was difficult to get

back into the game in the second half."

Idaho's shooting percentage moved up to just 26 percent in the second half to give them 26.7 percent for the game. The problems continued for the Vandals, though. Idaho's leading scorer Kelly Moeller, who was averaging 17.1 points on the season, was held to six points on 2-for-14 shooting. Krista Smith ended the game with 10 points but also felt the pressure from Montana while converting on only 3-of-10 shots. Kortnie Edwards led the team in scoring with 15 points on 5-for-14 shooting with five of her points coming from the foul line.

"We played tight with them for a while and then all of the sudden we just broke down towards the last part of the first half," Edwards said. "I looked up at the scoreboard and we were within one and the next thing I know we're down by 15."

Although Edwards led the team in points, she still felt she could have done more to keep the game within reach.

"I'm glad I can contribute with the points but there are other ways I could have helped out," Edwards said. "They struggled with our press and if we just could have kept it up without the fouls I think we could have stuck with them the rest of the game."

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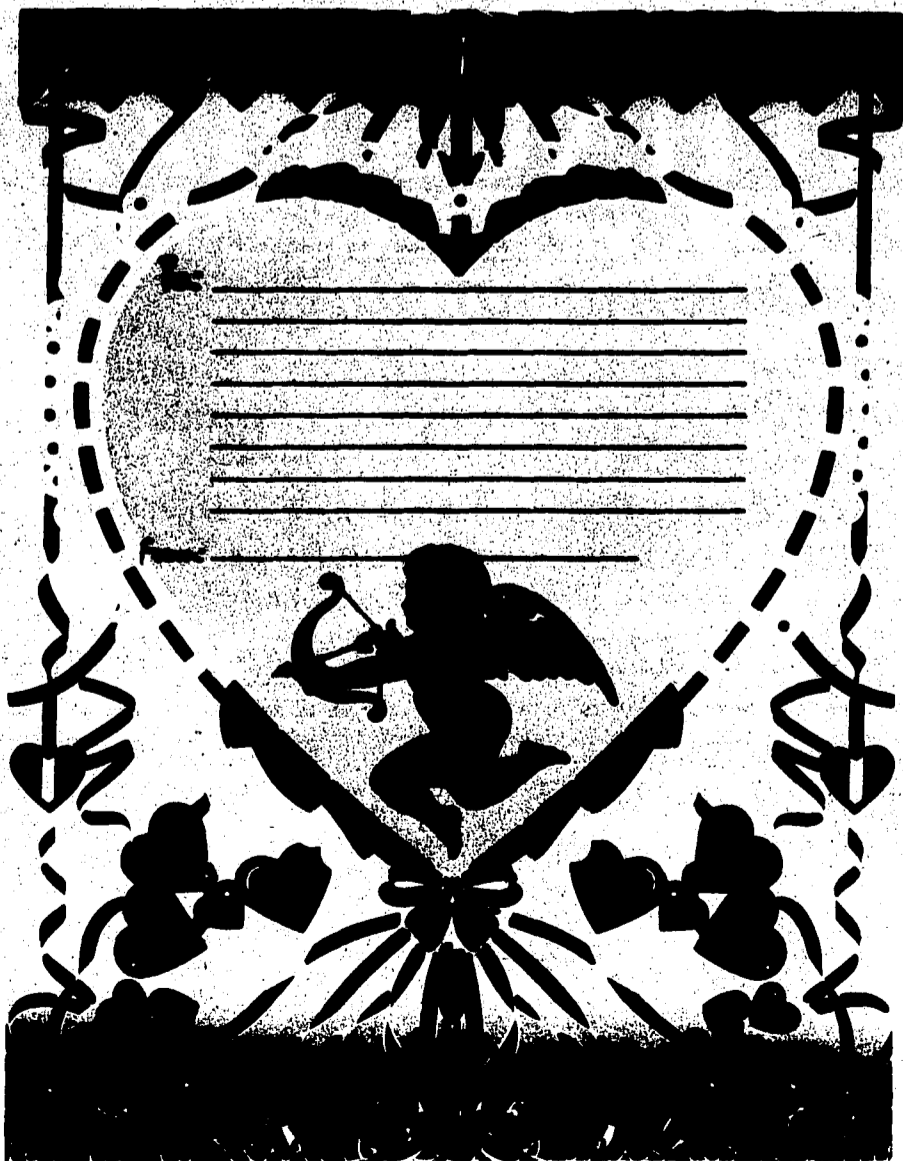
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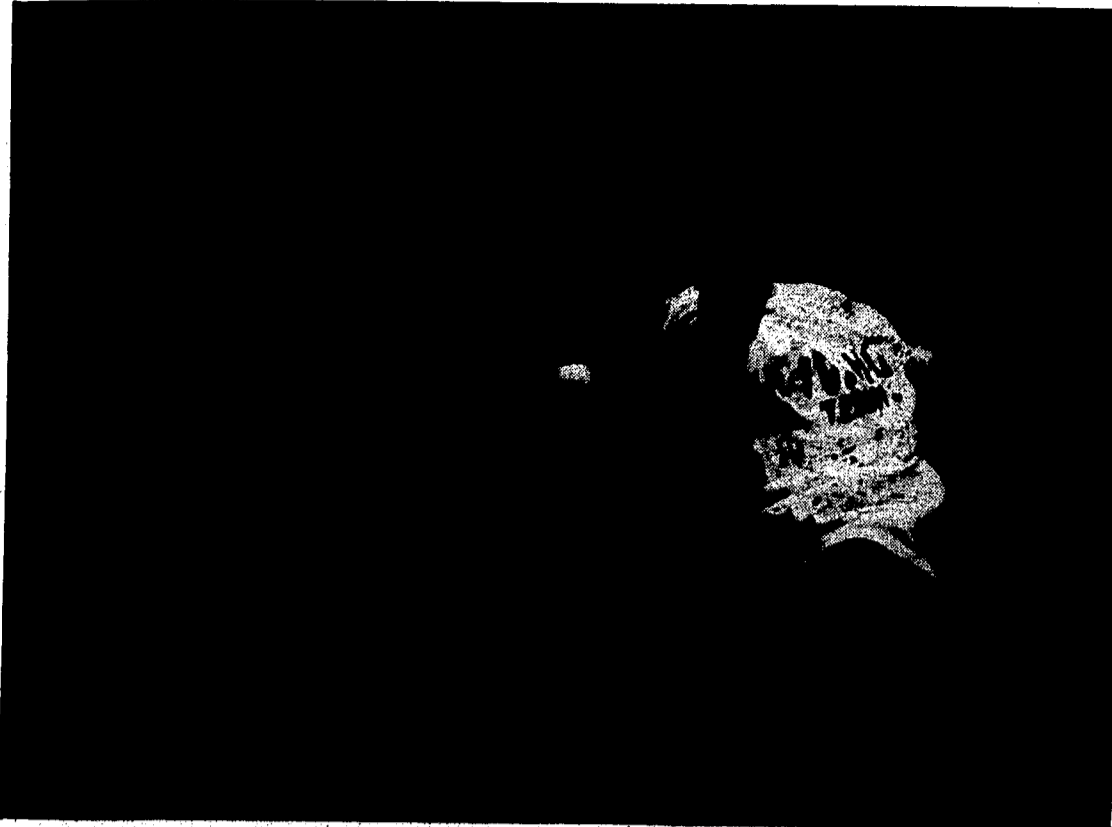
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Jose Palacios returns for his senior season to lead the Vandals. (FILE PHOTO)

Vandal tennis looks for strong season

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Both the UI men's and women's tennis teams are pumped up for the upcoming season, and with good reason.

In his fifth year as head coach, Dave Scott said this is easily the most motivated teams he has ever coached. Although both are quite young, he stands behind the two squads, feeling that they can make a big impact on the conference this year.

Three returning seniors, along with the addition of four freshmen, give the men one of their best shots at the Big Sky Conference crown in recent years. Leading the Vandals will be the No. 1 seed for the past three years, Scott Andersen.

"In conference last year Scott defeated NAU's top seed Michael Tebet who is ranked as one of the top 25 collegiate players in the country," Scott said. "Scott had a great conference last year and played exceptional in the fall matches by making it to the quarterfinals at regionals. He will have a strong impact on the conference and should have a spectacular senior year."

he was coming to Idaho and I told him I couldn't guarantee anything, but he insisted he'd be here. He will be a great contribution and if he continues improving at the rate he is, he'll be a scholarship player next year."

With the loss of seniors Patricia Shanander, Karina Heimbürger and Karen Bladholm, the women's team has five new freshmen, along with one junior and a sophomore trying to fill their shoes. At the No. 1 spot will be junior Merlene Ford from St. Vincent, Carribean.

"Merlene is incredibly dedicated and is just a great athlete," Scott said. "She stayed in Moscow over Christmas to get ready for the season and it just shows her will to win. We both realize, though, that there are four No. 1 seeded seniors in the conference and all are incredibly tough, so she'll have her work cut out for her. I never have to fear about her not giving 100 percent."

The other veteran on the squad is sophomore Leah Smith who, along with tennis, also plays on the Idaho volleyball team. The Deary native also spent a lot of time over Christmas in the Kibbie

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Other seniors giving the Vandals the depth they need will be Jose Palacios from Spain and Chris Kramer, who won the conference in 1990 as a sophomore when he played at the No. 5 seed.

"Experience and style of play from these two will add depth to my ladder," Scott said. "Jose beat a nationally ranked player in the fall, so we are in an ideal position with our blend of seniors and freshmen. I believe this team is one of the top four in the conference right now. The seniors believe that they can win the whole thing, so I just keep them motivated towards that goal."

Two Christmas presents that Scott received over the break came in freshman transfers Mark Hadly and Niren Lall. Hadly comes from Hamilton, New Zealand, and Lall arrived at Idaho after being disappointed with the University of Oregon. Both players were questionable for Scott to take because he didn't have a chance to see them play, but now he would want them nowhere else.

"Mark was ranked fourth in juniors in New Zealand and he will add a lot of depth to this squad," Scott said. "I see him quickly moving up in the seeds as the year progresses."

"Niren was just a gift. He called me over the break saying

"It would seem that her game would diminish by playing the two sports, but the case is just the opposite," Scott said. "Leah learns through osmosis by just picking up a racket. In only playing one semester here her game has improved 500 percent. Merlene and her will also be competing on the same doubles team."

Although none of the freshmen have been seeded yet, two that should have an immediate impact will be Michelle Bargain and Emily Walpole. Both could wind up anywhere from No. 3 to No. 7, depending on how the next two weeks of practice go. Scott is confident that all of them will contribute to the team.

With competition still two weeks away, Scott is excited to see both of his teams compete against someone besides themselves.

"We had intra-squad matches last week and the players really competed hard against each other," Scott said. "Usually they just play easily, but this time the competition was excellent. I'm really looking forward to coaching both these teams."

The teams begin their season Feb. 6-8 in a tournament at the Kibbie Dome.

>LAWSON from page 8

after six of the last seven Super Bowls had been super blowouts. Norwood wouldn't mind another close game, but he would like to be the hero this season, instead of the goat.

Odds are it won't be another close Super Bowl, but fans, along with CBS, who is covering the game, are hoping for the best game possible.

Washington's offensive line is arguably the best in the league and is running at full steam. They

shredded the defensive lines of both of their playoff opponents and gave up less than 10 sacks all season. The "Hogs" might be at a disadvantage, considering they are more comfortable playing in the torn grass and mud of RFK Stadium, but the field conditions might not be their biggest concern.

Stopping Smith and Cornelius Bennett pose more of a problem than the artificial turf and indoor conditions. Smith has missed practice this week due to his reinjured knee, but it will be hard to

keep him out of the game Sunday. Bennett totally dominated the Denver offensive line in the AFC Championship game and had one of his best defensive performances of the season.

If the Redskins can run the ball effectively against the Bills, it will allow quarterback Mark Rypien to initiate the play-action pass, one of his favorite allies this season. If Rypien does get protection and the play-action pass is working, it could be a long day for a Bills secondary that has struggled all season. A recent

staff infection in hard hitting defensive back Leonard Smith's knee won't help matters any for Buffalo.

Buffalo's no-huddle offense, along with all-everything running back Thurman Thomas, might provide problems for Washington's opportunistic defense. The Redskins did have a streak of consecutive home shut-outs at home earlier this season, and giving up 17 points in two playoff games hasn't given any indication that they have weakened at season's end. Slow-

ing the Bills might be another story.

Come Sunday, all the facts, stats and past records will be thrown out the window, and although it sounds boring, these two teams will be playing what amounts to just another game. One team will go home a loser and one team will be the Super Bowl champions and another season will be in the record books.

But they still have to play the game.

Bills 34, Redskins 21.

>SMITH from page 8

places her 12th among the elite of the BSC.

Two other categories have Smith at seventh, one of which is shooting percentage. Smith is currently hitting 52 percent of everything she puts up, just behind teammate Kelly Moeller.

"She's been really consistent for us," Assistant Coach Robyn Stewart said in regard to Smith's scoring. "She shoots the ball pretty well."

The other is steals, where Smith is getting just over two a game.

"When you're an inside player,

I was taught in high school to deny the ball, so that's where I pick up some of my steals," Smith said. "Or just anticipating where the ball is going to go next."

One of the most crucial aspects of the game that can easily make the difference between a loss and a victory is foul shooting.

When Smith steps to the line she sinks the ball 81 percent of the time to rank fourth in the BSC.

Not only does Smith excel in hoops, but last season she was selected to the 1990-91 Big Sky All-Academic Team.

The Vandals still have a majority of their league games remaining, and unless Smith breaks a leg

she'll be right in the thick of things, doing everything within her power to get Idaho back to the BSC tournament.

Nonetheless, this is Smith's last encore, and Turner will be hard pressed to replace her.

"She is a factor in every game,

so we'll miss her every game," Turner said of Smith's graduating. "That's the way it is when you have people that bust their fanny for you."

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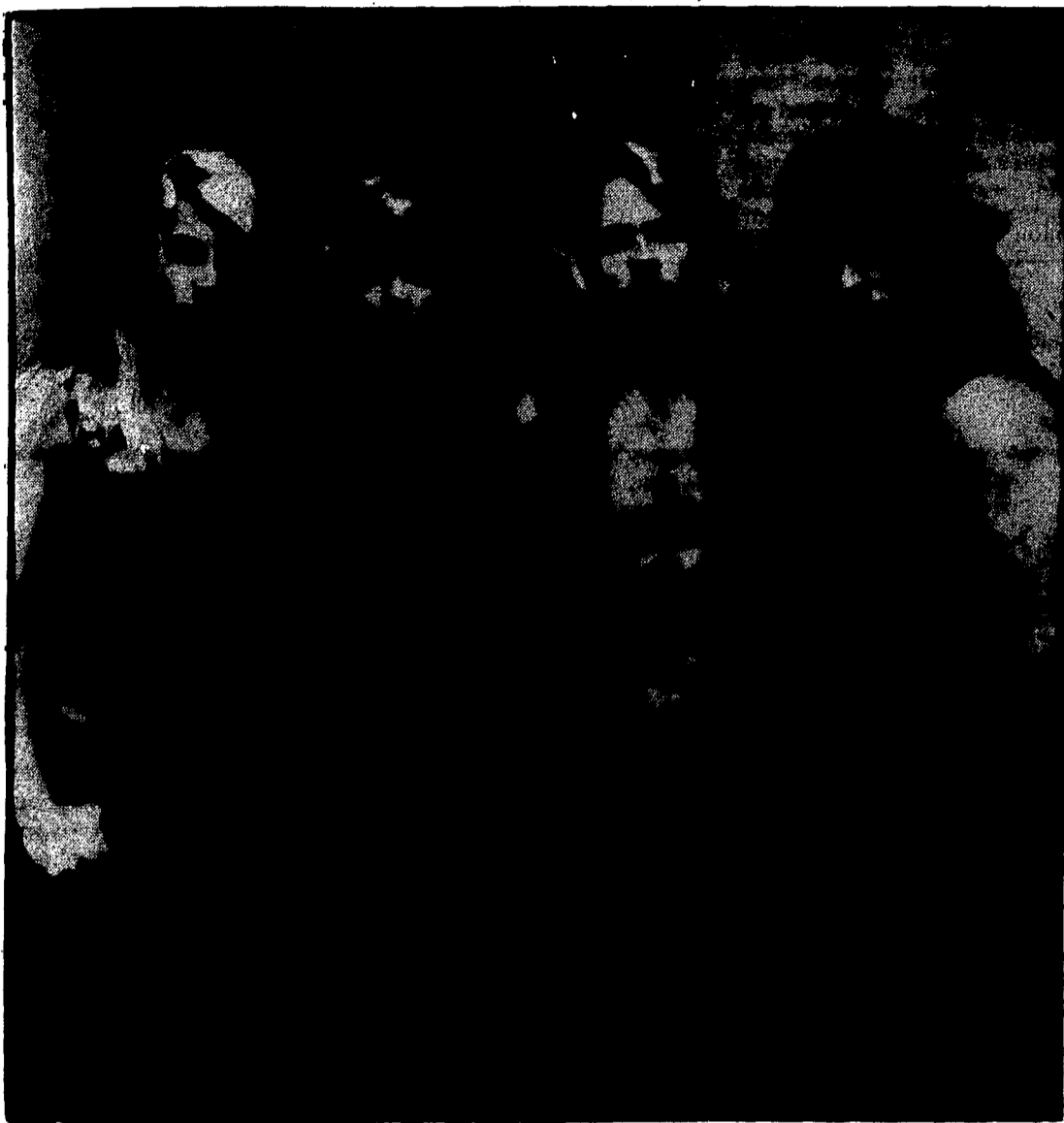
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McQueen Street's in fast lane

By JAY FORBMAN
Staff Writer

Michael Powers, who plays lead guitar for the hard-rocking band McQueen Street, made it the hard way.

Now the hard work is paying off. His band is beginning to get recognition for its no-frills approach to rock 'n' roll.

For Powers, it wasn't easy.

He started his career by playing clubs on the East

Coast in various bands. He eventually decided to go home to Montgomery, Ala., and look for a new band.

Late one night at a convenience store, Powers met up with his future lead singer, Derek Welsh.

They formed a band with Derek's brother, Chris, who plays the drums. They picked up bassist Richard Hatcher and the foursome was complete.

Though nameless at the time, the band put together a 12-song demo in New York. "When we got to

New York, our van was broken into seven times. It got to the point after a while where we didn't even lock the doors anymore," Powers said. "After we left the doors unlocked, nothing was done to the van anymore."

While recording their demo, they ran out of money. Fortunately, the studio that they were recording in liked what they heard and let the band have free studio time.

The band decided to give
Please see MCQUEEN page 13>

Thanks for it all, Dad



I've always had the reputation as being, well, a little rough.

The things I write in spaces like this might leave some to believe that I'm some sort of raving lunatic, cynical malcontent or maybe just slightly silly.

But something happened this past Tuesday which made the one ounce of sincerity in my body feel as if it might actually be worth something on the open market.

Tuesday, January 21, was my father's birthday. To most it was just another terrible Tuesday, but it gave me a chance to look back. To think what he's meant to me.

It's funny how life sort of fits together in a puzzle. I had just

returned from a trip to Boise. I went to meet my girlfriends's family.

I suddenly found myself thrust into the middle of an emotional cauldron. It pained me deeply to see my girlfriend and her father struggle to understand one another. To watch them try to patch up wounds that have become infected through years of neglect.

With my father's birthday quickly approaching it made me think of our relationship and how lucky I am that we have withstood the test of time. To some this all may sound cliché and mushy, but when was the last time anybody, including myself was this open with anyone?

I'm not going to be one of those people that says my father is perfect; he has his share of faults. He is a little impatient, he has a nasty temper (which some will tell you I inherited), he has trouble showing people how he feels, and he

Please see DAD page 13>

Simmons' star shines in theatre

By JOE MOORE
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles on the Irene Ryan scholarship nominees from the University of Idaho. These nominations result from students performances in Hartung productions over the last year.

Many young and serious actors dream of breaking the mold and becoming the next Bogie or Bacall.

For students of theatre, that means being prepared to take the initial step into a world of fierce competition and bit parts.

This spring, Rozlyn Simmons will graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the UI theatre department. Her future plans include graduate school. But not before working in a major artistic center like Los Angeles.

"The competition is going to be intense," said Simmons. "But I'm looking forward to discovering all that there is out there for me."

"I want to be a working actress, to be able to do my job, support myself doing the thing that I love. And that's theatre," she said.

Simmons is a nominee for the Irene Ryan scholarship — one of the competitions to be held at the American College Theatre Festival next month. She was nominated for her performance as Lucy Lockit, the fierce and tough redhead in December's Hartung



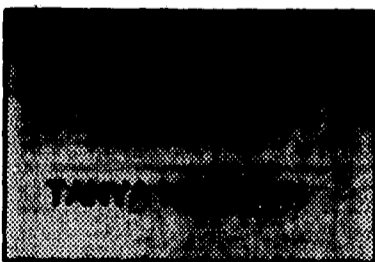
production of *The Beggar's Opera*.

Simmons will perform a monologue and a scene from a play for a panel of judges who will decide if she will go through the successive phases of competition — the final of those is a performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Bruce Brockman, department chairman of theatre arts, has watched Simmons' development from a freshman to a graduating senior. "She's an extremely talented actress and a great theatre student," Brockman said. "She is one of those students who can do it all: act, design, etc. We're all very proud of her."

Simmons is directing a one-act play this spring. Deborah Pryor's *The Love Talker* tells the story of two sisters and how the younger

Need a vacation? Stay home



Fit and Healthy Until You're Dead, Dave Barry Turns 40 and Dave Barry Slept Here.

Barry's latest book, *Dave Barry's Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need*, is a trip through vacation hell. Barry takes his readers on a hilarious journey around the U.S. and the world and leaves them all with the conclusion that they should just stay home.

Barry sets the tone immediately with his dedication, "This book is dedicated to Wilbur and Orville Wright, without whom airsickness would still be just a dream."

Barry covers everything that could go wrong from working with a travel agent, renting a car and deciding what to pack.

Barry says there are two main schools of thought when it comes to packing — his school and his wife's school. Basically Barry believes that "you should never carry more things than you can fit into a standard sandwich bag."

His wife, Beth, has a slightly different philosophy. "My wife, on the other hand, would not think of leaving the house for

even a half hour without sufficient possessions in her purse alone to establish a comfortable wilderness homestead."

Barry takes his readers on a whirlwind tour of Europe after launching into a state-by-state breakdown (breakdown is a key word) of this great nation.

His only comment on Idaho is, "Idaho is probably best known for being the state where my wife, Beth, ate an entire strawberry pie in a diner parking lot." He then dives into a side-splitting recollection of the Pocatello pie incident which will probably serve as the basis of Beth's divorce suit.

This book truly is the only travel guide you will ever need. After reading it, you won't ever want to set foot outside your home again.

But if you do insist on packing up the family one day and hitting the open road, remember what Dave says, "That's the wonderful thing about family travel: It provides you with experiences that will remain locked forever in the scar tissue of your mind."

EDITOR'S PICKS

Movie: Hook

TV: Northern Exposure

CD: Guns and Roses
"Use Your Illusion I"

Video: "A Rage In Harlem"

Book: "Perfect Victim"
by Christine McGuire
and Carla Norton

Do you remember the good old days of family vacations?

You know, the days when Mom and Dad would load you and your siblings into the car to go look at rows of homes with historical significance, when all you wanted to do was play video games and hang out at the pool?

Do you remember hours of playing the alphabet game while traveling down a deserted stretch of road because Dad had a schedule, dammit? Do you remember hoping to see roadkill just to make the trip interesting?

Dave Barry does. Barry is the Pulitzer-Prize winning humorist who has given readers gems like *Dave Barry's Guide To Marriage and/or Sex, Stay*

>DAD from page 12

can be painstaking perfectionist. He also has moments of melodramatic moodiness.

I can accept these, for after all, he is human. His good points far outweigh the bad. I would sound like an award recipient on the Grammy Awards to list them all, so what is the one thing about my father that stands out? After much deliberation I decided that my dad always taught me to be a fighter, to never quit, and to do not what everybody tells you is right but what you know is right.

And most of all to be honest.

I've seen these qualities in my father. He grew up in a family that didn't have much and he has worked hard. Growing up he did every job imaginable from tuning pianos to selling shoes.

I remember the leaner years when I was younger. Living in smaller apartments, surviving on less while my father battled to find the right job. He finally landed at Silo Inc., a nationwide appliance company.

He started out as just a store salesman and moved up the ladder so quickly my head still spins. He went from store manager, to regional manager, to district manager, all in an effort to give my brother and me things he never had. I've never had to want for anything.

I've seen him battle back from personal challenges and still keep his integrity. I watched him kick alcoholism, a disease that inflicts many Americans. He hasn't had a drink in over 10 years. I've seen him overcome his own insecurities and battle his own mortality.

I've seen a father who used to weigh 300 pounds, learn to control his weight. He currently weighs 220.

My father and mother divorced when I was three. For a few years I lived with my mom. She tried her best, but when it was obvious that I needed direction and discipline, he took over and applied what was needed. I think my father would say I turned out okay. Without his guidance who knows where I'd be?

When my father was passed over for promotions because he wouldn't play the corporate mind games, he didn't feel sorry for himself. He just quit Silo and got a better job. Last year in Denver he was finally able to buy the big house he always wanted.

Take a bow dad; you earned it. My father has always been a towering presence in my life. He has been the one constant. I don't think he ever missed a football game I ever played in, whether it

be little league, high school or junior college.

When I've needed money, BOOM, it's always been there. When I need a kick in the pants, he had the boot. When I've needed soothing he's always had the right words. He's taught me to get the most from my potential.

When he sees this article he'll either spit up his lunch or assume I need more money, but I just want the old man to know that some of the lessons were learned.

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What's on tap...

This weekend there are plenty of bands to see on the Palouse.

On Friday night at the Beanery, The King Brothers are playing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday night at the Moose Lodge the band Katus is playing from 8 to 12.

Saturday night at the Compton Union Building at Washington State University. The Screaming Trees are performing. Be sure to give the CUB a call to find out the time and cover charge.

At John's Alley on Saturday night Floyd's Bug and Fat Tuesday are playing. The festivities begin at 9 p.m., and there will be a \$2 donation at the door.

At the North 4D, Blue Highway is playing on Friday and Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. with a \$2 cover. Sunday, Kelly Hughes and Border Patrol are gearing it up at 8 p.m. with a \$3 cover.

At Pete's Friday night is Ladies' Night and Saturday is Double Wheel Night, with no cover charge for either night.

Mingle's is offering \$3 iced teas on Friday night and Landsharks on Saturday.

There's dancing at Doc's on Friday and Saturday nights. Cover for those 21 and over is \$2, and \$4 for underachievers.

Of course, Sunday is Super Bowl sweetness, and there will be specials everywhere. Have fun!

MCQUEEN from page 12

the big time a shot, and sent a few copies out to the record industry. They signed with SBK and Tom Werman, who has produced for Motley Crue and Kix, became the band's producer.

Werman was vacationing when he heard the demo, and said "I ran inside and called Nancy Brennan (who is in McQueen Street's management) and asked her if the band was as good as the demo. Fortunately I got the

gig," Werman said.

"Tom Werman was on the top of our list, and we couldn't believe that he wanted to work with us," Powers said. "Tom worked with Ted Nugent and some of the people that we grew up with. It was great."

Things improved even more for the band. The record company flew Welsh out to New York to work with former Billy Idol virtuoso guitarist Steve Stevens. "One day Derek came in and said 'Guys, I'm flying to New York to write a song with Steve Stevens.' We were in awe. It all happened so fast."

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THE LAST BOY SCOUT -R-
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SPIC. ATTR. FIREBACK -R-
7:00, 9:20 Nightly
2:15, 4:30 Sat/Sun

BOOK -PG-
6:45, 9:15 Nightly
1:45, 4:15 Sat/Sun

THE PRINCE OF TIDES -R-
6:45, 9:20 Nightly
1:45, 4:15 Sat/Sun

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE -R-
7:00, 9:05 Nightly
2:00, 4:30 Sat/Sun

GRAND CANYON -R-
6:45, 9:30 Nightly
1:00, 3:45 Sat/Sun

JFK -PG13-
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4:30 Sat/Sun

MY GIRL -PG-
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'FreeJack' produces sci-fi fun

By JOE MOORE
Staff Writer

FreeJack, the new film by James G. Robinson, proves itself to be worthy of viewing by anyone who enjoys a fast-paced, high-action, science fiction flick.

The movie has a tight, futuristic plot in the tradition of *Escape From New York* and *Total Recall*. The audience is quickly drawn into the predicament of Andrew Furlong, a young race-car driver from the year 1991 who is transported to the year 2009 a fraction of a second before his vehicle explodes.

FreeJack has an extremely good cast, which adds its own energy to this thriller by giving very enjoyable characterizations.

The script for this movie was based on the novel *Immortality Inc.* by John Shucky. Set in New York City 18 years in the future, the world is a very grim place. Poverty, drug abuse and hunger are a way of life for the majority of people there. Advertisements offering "Suicide Assistance" are on every building, and death will occur if one ingests even the smallest amount of water from the harbor.

which people are brought into the future from the past just seconds before they were to die for the purpose of allowing people with terminal illnesses to take over their bodies. Usually the people that arrive from the past are brain dead. If they are still coherent, they are lobotomized on the spot.

Every once in a while someone escapes before their body is taken over. These people are referred to as "Freejacks" and are hunted by the people who brought them to the present time.

Such is the case for Andrew Furlong, played by Emilio Estevez. Andrew is an up-and-coming race-car driver with incredible talent, a bright future, and a beautiful girlfriend, played by Rene Russo. On the day of a big race, Furlong jumps his car off the track, smashing into an overpass. Everyone believes that he is killed. Furlong is actually taken into the future a split second before the explosion. He

wakes up and manages to escape before his captors attempt to lobotomize him.

Emilio Estevez brought his own sense of humor and youthful enthusiasm to the film the same way as he did in the role of Billy The Kid in the summer

block-busters *Young Guns* and *Young Guns 2*.

Mick Jagger is a delight in this film as the fearsome bounty hunter Victor Vacendak. It is a shock to see Jagger's normally happy-go-lucky demeanor replaced by a countenance of chiseled stone with no emotion. Vacendak is a leather-clad warrior with one goal, to retrieve the *FreeJack*. Jagger contributes a dark sense of humor that keeps the audience guessing.

The special effects in *FreeJack* are spectacular. They are not on the same level as *Terminator 2*, but they have their moments. The best effects are at the beginning of the movie, when Furlong is transported in the midst of massive destruction. And in the end when we are actually taken inside the mind of a madman with the use of incredible computer graphics.

With the exception of a few characters, there is nothing about this film that will truly amaze a hard-core science fiction fan. It has a solid plot and good acting, but one thing of vital importance is missing: a suspenseful ending. In the last 10 minutes of *FreeJack* we know what will happen.

FreeJack is not a classic, but it is entertaining. *FreeJack* is showing nightly at the University 4 at 7:00 and 9:15.

Folk singer croons tonight at the SUB

Music lovers seeking an alternative to the local bar scene can catch folk singer Dan Maher tonight.

He will be performing in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m. Maher is a Northwest folk singer with a weekend radio show called "Inland Folk" on Northwest Public Radio. His music consists of folk, ballads, cowboy songs, lots of sing-alongs and what Maher describes as "cover tunes."

Maher began singing almost 20 years ago in high school. He said folk singing then was basically a commercial endeavor. But after the trend passed, he continued to pursue it.

"It's a question of trend, not longevity, and folk singing has longevity. The point is that it lasts," he said.

Maher said there is no pattern to his music. "It's really free-wheeling," he said. "What I do is very diverse, I don't do just political material, I do all kinds of things."

Maher's album, *Winter Whisky*, is available at a few local stores and is selling big in Washington and Canada. He will be recording a live album at two shows on March 14 in Seattle. Tickets for those shows are being sold locally.

Maher's performance is part of ASUI Productions' Coffeehouse.

Coffeehouse Chairperson Jan Proctor describes Maher's performance as a quiet concert where people can sit and enjoy the music.

More Coffeehouse shows will be held nearly every two weeks at the SUB with mostly local talent.

"The Palouse is a very good area for talent," Proctor said. "We use about three-fourths local talent also because it's less expensive, meaning we don't have to fly them anywhere or pay expenses."

Maher's show will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Vandal Cafe in the SUB. Admission and coffee are free.

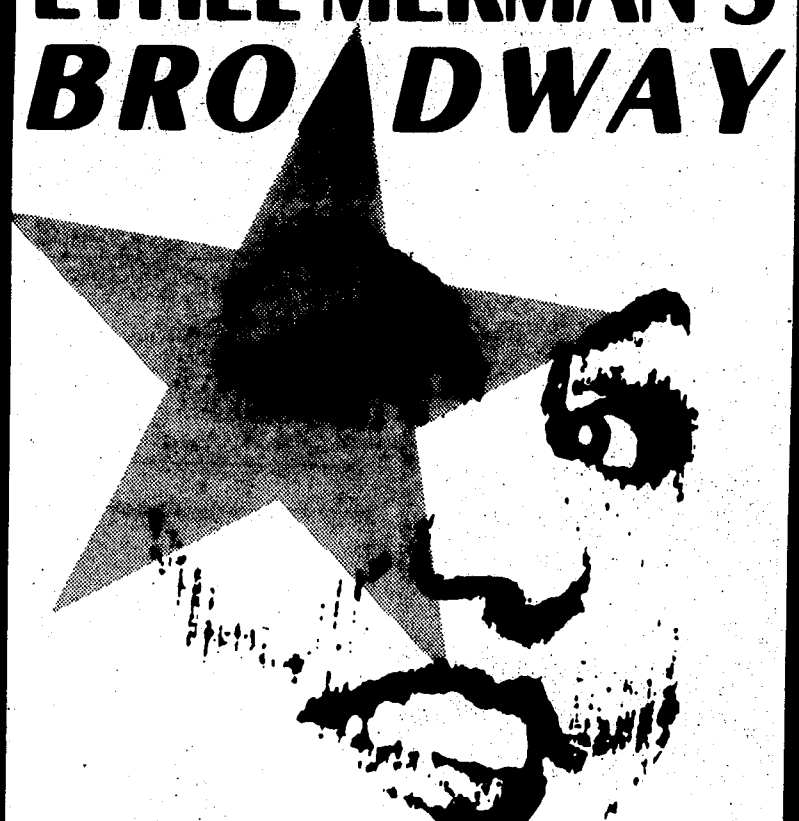
<p>Unitarian Church of the Palouse 420 E. 2nd St. corner of Van Buren, Moscow Rev. Harold W. Beu 882-4328 or 883-4403</p> <p>Sunday Jan. 26 10:00 a.m. "Realizing the Dream" Speaker: Rev. Harold Beu</p>	<p>Shepherd of the Hills Christian Fellowship ... WELS Sunday Bible Hour - 11 am 214 N. Main St. Moscow, ID For more information call: Rev. James Humann 332-1452 (office) 334-5816 (home)</p> <p>TRY TRINITY Great preaching, warm fellowship and solid teaching</p> <p>TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 6th and Mountain View Sunday: 9:30 Bible Study 11:00 Worship 6:00 Worship Wednesday: 7:00 Worship</p> <p>VAN RIDE to church 9:15 and 5:45 Sunday from Theophilus Tower lobby</p> <p>Trinity also Sponsors BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES, Tuesdays 8:30 at Campus Christian Center</p>	<p>Living Faith Fellowship S.W. 345 Kimball, Pullman 332-3645 Karl A. Barden, D. Min., Sr. Pastor "Where Students Are Important"</p> <p>Sunday: 9:00 am Bible Instruction Worship: 10:30 am Wednesday Worship: 7:00 pm Friday: Campus Christian Fellowship...7:30 pm SUB Appaloosa Room</p> <p>SUNDAY VAN SCHEDULE: 9:55am SUB (Entrance by cash machine) 10:00am Theophilus Tower (Main Entrance)</p> <p>A Dynamic Growing Church Providing Answers for Life Since 1971</p>
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This performance supported by funds from The Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee.

>SIMMONS from page 12

one is drawn into a world of sensuality and passion by inhabitants of the nearby woods. Emily Petkewich plays the older sister, Bun. Petkewich said that Simmons "is passionate about her art. It's great to be around." "Art has the ability to question the status quo," Simmons said. "It's necessary for art to do that. I want to do that. And the only way I know how to do that is by being on stage."

>FACES from page 3

Hunter mentioned earlier in the panel that there are about 66 African Americans on campus and 54 of them are athletes. Smith said, "We (as a society) use these young folk as athletes and then throw them away when we are done." He said the big problem that lies within this is academics. Smith said when athletes are recruited to universities they accept the responsibility of an

extremely busy schedule, but they also take the mentality that all they have to do is "just get by" in their academics. Learning does not become the objective of their time at school.

>LAKE from page 15

explain how important and beautiful that lake was," he said. "The lake is not ours to own. It is ours to share with everyone," said Henry Sijohn, council member for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

He quoted Chief Seattle in explaining how the tribe seeks trusteeship of Lake Coeur d'Alene to protect it from pollution. "The Earth does not belong to man," he said. "Man belongs to the Earth."

Bob Bostwick, formerly of Q-6 News and now media consultant to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, quoted Abraham Lincoln when telling the importance of the debate over the ownership of the lake. "Public sentiment; without it nothing can succeed, with it, nothing can fail."

The final panelist was Clive Strong, chief of Division of Natural Resources, Office of the Idaho Attorney General. Strong was appearing in place of Attorney General Larry Echohawk and was the only speaker debating on the side of Idaho state ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"Both the state and the tribe are coming from the same standpoint," he said. He stressed the point that the state wanted to put an end to pollution of the lake.

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3.

Number One In Guest Services!

Silver Mountain has assumed leadership position for innovative guest services, with unique services as a complimentary ski check service, free ski waxing and valet parking. With the expansion of the Mountain Haus, we've also added a spacious new VIP locker room and a new bag check room located adjacent to the unloading ramp at the Mountain Haus.

4.

Less Waiting & More Fun!

See additional bag light

5.

The Critics Love Us Too!

major league...it experience as I Snow Country ed to beat vice is what Sking he eyes this Times deep and uncrowded, Outside

6.

We Cater to Family Skiing!

Bring the kids and make skiing a family sport again. Here's how the Mountain's PSIA-certified ski instructors can help. **MINOR'S CAMP** Available for kids, age 2 to 6, for \$30 per day and \$18 for each additional family member or \$4 per hour. **SKIwee.** One of America's top instructional programs. For kids, age 5 to 10, including lift, lesson, and lunch for \$33 per day (\$22 for half day) **SKIING 101.** Our learn-to-ski program available for first time skiers, age 11 and over, including lift, lesson and rentals for \$28 weekdays and \$34 weekends.

Affordable Ski Packages with Nearby Accommodations!
Call The Silver Valley Resort Association at 1-800-443-3505!



Silver Mountain
Kellogg in the Coeur d'Alenes

Exit 49 Off Interstate 90 • Kellogg, Idaho • SNOW REPORT 509-747-0221 or 208-783-1111

Shop Your Neighbors! Albertsons For Special Savings on Silver Mountain Lift Tickets & Learn to Ski Programs

PAID IDAHO TRAVEL COUNCIL

JOB

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 19. Make appointment at Career Services Center.

Guaranteed Alaska Jobs! \$1,000+ week, room, board & airfare. Eighty page guide reveals prospects in: fishing, oil, education, weekly information, & more. Alaskamp guarantee: \$9.95-\$3.00 S & H to: Alaskamp, Box 1238-L, Corvallis, OR, 97339. State licensed agency.

USDA Forest Service is recruiting for Cooperative Education positions for REGION 1 - (Montana, Northern Idaho, and North Dakota). POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN REGION 1: Personnel Management Specialist, Computer Specialist, Civil Engineer, Forester (General), Range Conservationist, and Wildlife Biologist. The Vacancy Announcement, R1-CE-92-26, is available for review in the Cooperative Education Office 204, (208) 885-5822. All materials must be picked up from the above office by January 31, 1992. Students are required to register with the above office to be considered for these positions. The Cooperative Education office will coordinate the schedule for interviews. Interviews will be held February 26 in the Student Union Building.

Waterfront Jobs - WSE available for summer childrens camps in the Northeastern U.S. Men and women who can teach children to swim, water ski (slalom/trick/barefoot), sail and coach swim team. Inboard motors, beautiful pool & lakes. Good salary, room & board and travel allowance. Men, call or write: Camp Winada, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women, call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

Counselors & support staff needed for childrens camps in the Northeastern U.S. Top salary, room, board & laundry and travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Dance, Drama, Drives, Drums, Fencing, Field Hockey, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback Riding-Hunt Seat, Juggling, Karate, Kitchen Supervisors/Workers, Lacrosse, Maintenance, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailboarding, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Water Ski, Weights, Wood. Men, call or write: Camp Winada, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women, call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536.

Teach jobs available for summer childrens camps in the Northeastern U.S. Men and women with good teaching background needed who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board and travel allowance. Women, call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men, call or write: Camp Winada, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983.

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, societies, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Women's watch in front of Ridenbaugh Hall on the morning of Jan 14th. Call 885-8934 to claim.
Lost: set of keys with names Rod and Nikki on them. If found call 885-6893.

SERVICES

Private Pilot Ground School starts Jan. 26, at 7 pm. \$214.95 includes books, Gaurenteed Pass. ISA Pullman 332-6596.

Typo Typing - papers, manuscripts, theses, sheet music, Spanish. Laser printed using Word Perfect 5.1. Call 746-0979 (Lowiston).

**GURGLE
SPUTTER
POOF!**

Was your stereo drowned along with your sorrows at last night's party? Bring it back to life at...

OPTIMUM SOUND

The area's service experts
334-2887
Next to Daylight Donuts
N.W. 164 Stadium Way-Pullman

Computer Tutorial Services. How to program and use computers. Hans, 882-6451, 7-9 pm. Call for appointment.

Computers - Let me help you purchase the highest quality IBM compatible computers, directly from the manufacturer. Complete packages start at \$890. Call Gary at 883-4460.

Aviation Pilot School - Only \$95 for 36 hours! Starts March 31. Call UI 885-6486.

SOLVE CALCULUS PROBLEMS NO MORE CONFUSION! Guaranteed Results! Deluxe Edition \$14.95. Rhoades, 3322 Covington, Denverport, Iowa 52806.

FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYER for rent. Free maintenance, free delivery, \$30 per month. 882-9235.

Macintosh SE/30 (1ix) computer system. 8-bit color, carrying case, all boxes, disks, manuals, original condition. 883-5526.

Cactus PC/XT turbo computer. Dual 5 1/4" drives. 30 meg hard-drive. 2400 bps modem. Software includes Word-Perfect 5.0 & Harvard Business Graphics. \$700 O.B.O. 882-1728.

For sale: 286 PC single floppy. 40 meg hard drive mono monitor. \$650. 1-746-5193.

Must sell Apple IIC computer. Comes with printer, mouse and software. Call 883-0168 \$400 O.B.O.

PAID PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Early detection, ALL services free, open evenings and Saturdays. Call 882-2370. 24 hour phone line. Open Door Pregnancy Center.

Pregnancy Counseling Services. Counseling information, referrals for expectant and new mothers. Free infant clothing, furniture, and maternity clothes. Call 882-7534.

Tired of being afraid? Kotondo self-defense for men and women. 885-6486, UI Enrichment Program.

ROOMMATES

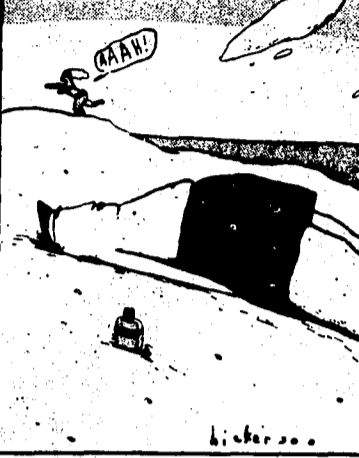
Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment on N. Jefferson St. \$112.50/mo. First and last month's rent & deposit required. Call Erik at 883-0863 or leave message.

Roommate wanted for nice three bedroom mobile home. \$160/mo. + first and last month's. Ask for Kent 882-9634.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Study Abroad! International Student Exchange Program: 100 universities, 40 countries. Application deadline for '92 - '93 school year: January 28. For more information and applications see your study abroad advisor, room 216.

THE QUEMANS



To keep his ego intact, Bob imagined he was wearing "tomato stock."

THE QUEMANS



"Watch out for Heimlich. That guy can maneuver!"



SUPER BOWL WEEKEND SPECIAL



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**2 Medium Pizzas
For The Price of a**

"LARGE"

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That gives you 30% more pizza

No coupon necessary

"Only the price is cheap in this deal"

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Offer good from Jan. 24th thru Jan. 26th

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