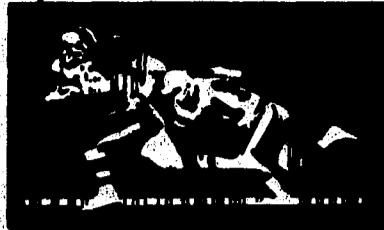




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James Huber takes over command of the Army ROTC Crisman Battalion from Leah Flode at a change-of-command ceremony last night. See story on page 2. Anne Drobish /Argonaut

Grand opening of controversial club this weekend

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

There are two sides to every story.

In the case of Barry Tassler and his megabar, Xenon, there is his side — and then there is nearly everyone else's.

Almost two years ago, Tassler arrived in Moscow with plans to turn the old David's Building downtown into a copy of his Boise Xenon club. Tassler claims he has faced hostility, resistance and harassment in trying to open his club.

"Maybe there is quite a conspiracy to shaft Barry Tassler and maybe Oliver Stone will do a movie on it someday."

— Randy Frisch
Editor and Publisher of the Daily News

But Tassler claims he has outlasted his opposition. Xenon, he says, will open on Friday.

If it does, it will be a bar like no other on the Palouse nightclub scene. Xenon comes equipped with 30 television screens, 10 pool tables, about a dozen video games along with a 1,500-square-foot dance floor which Tassler boasts to be "the largest in the state of Idaho."

The music video library contains over \$20,000 in videos. Tassler says he plans to have a DJ to blast out tunes on over \$50,000 worth of sound equipment, including speakers boasting 30,000 watts of power.

There are two main areas to the nightclub. The downstairs houses the dance floor and a bar specializing in non-alcoholic drinks like daquiris, coladas and margaritas.

The upstairs is for the 21-and-over crowd. It has another bar, the pool tables and video games. "We wanted to have overkill of everything," Tassler said. "Used correctly, it really works."

One thing Tassler hasn't had an overkill of is good publicity. He claims the local media, city officials and the police department have singled him out as a target of "harassment."

Tassler admits he has had a few troubles with the law, but

says his side of the story has never been presented and that gossip, rumor and speculation are reported as fact.

One example he cited was his recent meeting with the city council about the approval of Xenon's beer license. Tassler said one female member of the city council wanted to know what exact codes the bar was expected to pass. Tassler said an attorney had to retrieve a law book and spent about 20 minutes reading the codes aloud at the meeting. But, Tassler said, the same thing did not happen last month when Barleyhoppers had to go before the council for the same reason.

"It is just strange that she wanted to do all of her homework for Xenon," he said.

Tassler also said his troubles with two local contractors — Rima Building Supply and Hilliard Heating and Plumbing — were reported incorrectly in the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News*. Tassler said he owes each company \$9,000 and that he has offered to pay them on numerous occasions. The *Daily News* reported that the two companies were owed over \$50,000.

Randy Frisch, the editor and publisher of the *Daily News* said it has been difficult to cover the story of Tassler and Xenon. "It is difficult to have balanced coverage when the other side (Tassler) doesn't talk," he said. "If we find out that a felony warrant has been issued for a prominent citizen and that citizen doesn't want to talk about it, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the coverage won't be balanced."

Frisch said that it is possible that Tassler has not been treated fairly. "Maybe there is quite a conspiracy," he said. "Maybe there is a conspiracy to shaft Barry Tassler and maybe Oliver Stone will do a movie on it someday."

A summary judgement has been ordered against Tassler by Idaho Second District Court Judge John Bengston. The order states that if Tassler does not pay the more than \$50,000 he owes, property will be seized from Xenon to pay the debt. An auction by the Latah County Sheriff is set for Feb. 13 — just 13 days after Xenon is scheduled to open.

Tassler says he has a Feb. 3 court date where his new attorney from Lewiston will file a motion to set aside the previous judgment. "I hope to get it set aside and get this thing back

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Intern proposal before state legislature

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

Idaho State Sen. Betty Benson is proposing a new bill to the Idaho legislature which would provide a wage for legislative interns from Idaho colleges.

The bill is similar to the one Benson sponsored last year which was defeated by the legislature. Benson, state senator from Latah County's district #5, believes the reason the bill did not succeed was because it included a living stipend.

"It is expensive for student interns to come and live in Boise, especially the ones from Moscow," she said. "The original bill included a living stipend which was meant to alleviate some of these costs."

Benson's current version of the student intern bill does not include the living stipend. She said she hopes that particular

change will make it more attractive to legislators this time. The original wage proposal foundation of the bill still remains intact. These wages would change

"If this bill does not pass, I would hope that no students would come to work as interns for the next two or three years."

— Betty Benson
Idaho State Senator

depending on such variables as hours worked and credits earned by the student intern.

Benson said the salary would

average out to around "five dollars an hour, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per legislative season."

The proposed bill also provides for a tuition waiver so the student intern would not be required to pay for the credits earned during the course of their internship.

Student interns work with state senators at the state Capitol in Boise. Their employment lasts for the duration of the legislative season, which is usually about three months long although the length of time sometimes varies. Student interns receive college credit.

According to Benson, "interns rarely work for one individual senator. Most of their work is done on behalf of a caucus."

She went on to say she feels the association between intern and

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NEWS & COMMUNITY NEWS

- Express your opinion on Moscow community development and Wal-Mart at 7:30 tonight at the town meeting in the Moscow Community Center.
- A resume writing workshop will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Brink Hall faculty lounge.
- Discover what experienced employment recruiters say about effective interviewing strategies at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building. For information contact Career Services.
- Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ecdaho room of the SUB.
- Public Relations Student Society of America welcomes new and returning members to its orientation meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 6 of the Home Economics Building. For information contact Evelyn McGraw at the School of Communication.
- Victorian valentines, fancy clothing and embroidered household items will be featured at a Latah County Historical Society open house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the McConnell Mansion, 110 S. Adams.
- Moscow Food Co-op will hold its annual membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 upstairs at the Co-op, 310 W. Third St.
- Shirley Grossman Caldwell scholarship applications are now available at the Women's Center. The scholarship is for single female parents who are the primary care provider of a child or children.

Input needed from local recreationists

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

Do you like to hike, fish or hunt in the Nez Perce National Forest? If so, the Clearwater Ranger District is asking for input from recreationists concerning the Mill Creek and Hungry Ridge areas. A forest plan that was developed in 1987 identified ways in which the ranger district could manage the 38,000-acre analysis area, according to Barb Beck, district ranger. Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Clearwater Ranger District was required to keep the public involved and to watch for the possible environmental impacts on the area. Hunters, hikers, motorcyclists, snowmobilers and other recrea-

tionists are urged to give their input to the ranger district if they are concerned, or if they have suggestions concerning use of the area. If the public wants a portion of the land to be left alone for hiking or camping, the district will try to preserve areas with a high visual quality. "We'll leave areas alone that are nice to look at for recreation purposes," according to Beck. She also said that keeping the public involved and informed is very important. "Too often, people find out about projects after the planning is complete," Beck said. "We work with the public to see what their concerns and ideas are." The ranger district is considering such projects as building

roads, fish and wildlife habitat improvement, road and trail management and livestock grazing. So far, the only specific plans that the district has developed are concerned with building roads and allotting 2,000 acres for timber harvesting in the Hungry Ridge/Mill Creek area. The area is located approximately 10 miles south of Grangeville, with the South Fork of the Clearwater River to the north and the Gospel-Hump Wilderness boundary to the south. If recreationists have questions or comments concerning the planning of the Hungry/Mill area, they should contact the Clearwater Ranger District located in Grangeville, Idaho.

ROTC ceremony held

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

The Army ROTC Crisman Battalion conducted a change-of-command ceremony last night in the Kibbie Dome. The formal military ceremony was a symbolic gesture of the passing of the colors from the outgoing commander Leah Rode to James Huber, the new commander. Rode, a senior in foreign language, was allowed a last review of her troops. During her inspection, streamers were awarded to the deserving companies. The streamers included highest recruiting average, highest average APFT score, best drill and ceremony performance, highest GPA and best rifle marksmanship. After Rode inspected her troops, she officially handed over command to Huber. Huber, a senior in political science, has been named one of the top five aviation cadets in the United States. The job of commander is given to the two most deserving cadets every year. One fills the office in the fall, the other in the spring. The commanders must be in their senior year of studies, just before they become enlisted officers. Some of the criteria to become a commander include GPA and performance at camp at Fort Lewis.

Lieutenant Colonel Dutch Pullmann, the reviewing officer, made comments at the end of the ceremony. Pullmann focused his speech on the new recruits, first asking them to relax a little. "Nothing I'm going to say tonight is worth any of you passing out — notorious words, I'm sure — but none of you need to pass out." Pullmann also spoke about the traditions of the army. He explained the importance of the company flag, saying how in the beginning it was most likely all a fighting soldier could see in battle. Pullmann gave the troops a mission this year — for each cadet to recruit one individual, "just one quality student." He reminded all of the cadets they had seen at least one person that they felt "would make a damn fine officer." Pullmann feels the battalion, now numbering 80, could be a lot bigger. Pullmann spoke about the Crisman Battalion's own remarkable achievements. The national average for A's and B's is 30 percent, but Crisman has a 55 percent average over the last nine years. For all of the officers that apply for active duty, 55 percent are awarded it nationally; 85 percent of Crisman's officers achieve active duty.

Dr. Chin recommends rest, good diet to avoid illness

By KELLY TYMON
Staff Writer

Many students this semester are feeling the effects of upper respiratory infections, according to Dr. Donald Chin of the Student Health Service. Although this is not "an actual influenza outbreak" similar to those in other parts of the country, Chin cautioned that students should be adequately prepared for such an occurrence.

"Students need to keep up their health with adequate rest, limiting stress, and eating properly," said Chin. "To really be prepared they should have gotten a flu shot in November or October, but it's too late for that now." Of all the people visiting the Student Health Service, 70 to 80 percent of the patients have one or more of the "typical cold" symptoms. The most common symptoms include a sore throat, coughing and nasal congestion.

Nationwide, the influenza outbreak reached its peak last week, Chin said, but it is not extensive in Idaho. Chin explained this is not like the epidemic that occurred before Christmas break. That epidemic involved a strain of the Beijing flu, with symptoms such as severe headaches, high fevers, sore joints, a tight chest and general fatigue. "Students described the feeling like being run over by a truck," said Chin. There have also been one to two cases of chicken pox per day since the beginning of the semester, he said. "We estimated that about 20 percent of students could still get chicken pox, since it is a childhood disease," according to Chin. Debbie Harris, house supervisor for Gritman Medical Center, said there were no cases of chicken pox in Moscow "that I'm aware of." Other towns in the region had small "epidemics" this fall, but the number of cases has declined.

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Students respond to snow-fight arrests

By JEFF KAPOSTASY
Staff Writer

The snow from the controversial UI snowball fight stopped flying last week, but for some the battle has just begun according to ASUI Attorney General Thomas Adams.

Adams is the representative for a large number of students who are angered by the actions of the Moscow Police Department to bring the the fight under control. The annual snowball fight between Greeks and dormitory students resulted in no serious injuries and no property damage, but it did result in two university administrators being accosted and the arrest of two students.

Police first tried to break up the snow fight with words and threats of arrest. When this received no results, and several

confrontations with resident advisors had occurred, members of the police force emerged in full "riot gear," complete with helmets and night sticks. According to eyewitnesses, the police then began ordering students back into their houses and dorms, threatening to arrest them if they did not comply. It is this action that has Adams and others fuming.

Adams feels the police were infringing on civil rights and stepping all over the Constitution by turning Wednesday night into "a police day."

"The police were not justified to indiscriminately order people back into their houses," Adams said. "Just because there is a possibility some students might do

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Columbia River restrictions to help salmon, hurt industry

By SHAWN WETON
Staff Writer

The plight of the Columbia River salmon may be causing economic and political problems, according to a recently released report.

"Most people are interested in saving the fish, but preferably at the expense of someone else," said the 1991 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Station and Outlook report. The document is a year-end report assembled by faculty members at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Due to the guidelines outlined in the Endangered Species Act that now protects the Pacific Northwest salmon, all users of the Columbia River may lose some rights when the river is modified to protect the fish.

However, the Act provides "no guidance for how to compensate" users for losses, nor does it state whether compensation is necessary. This could lead to the reduction of property rights.

According to the report, persons involved with mining, forestry, irrigation, fish harvest and navigation will have to make sacrifices.

"Forestry, grazing and mining activities could bear some

cost increases to riparian habitat, probably without compensation."

The report also stated that politically powerful persons who use the river are going to be asking for compensation for lost rights.

Not only will the restriction affect river users, but it will have some effect on the companies who use hydropower from the Columbia River. The expected 5 to 7 percent increase in power rates will probably be used to help pay for the necessary irrigation pump modifications.

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Hey children, can you please put the snowballs down?

Nothing like a little winter fun to get both students and law enforcement riled up in this town.

And so it came to pass last Wednesday night in the annual snowball fight, which, according to various reports, started on Greek Row and then spread over to the Wallace Complex.

It doesn't matter who started this senseless snow war because all involved are about as dumb as the rocks police said they found in some of snowballs. Yes, rocks — and let's not forget the batteries that were found in others.

Gee, next year why not put a bomb in a snowball, then you can really inflict some damage.

It's bad enough that a bunch of egomaniacs with nothing better to do decide to have a snowball fight, but then they in turn attack two campus administrators.

Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services, and Jim Bauer, director of housing, were roughed by some of the mob, thrown to the ground and pelted with

snow.

It's surprising those students haven't been caught for their actions. There should be a campus-wide search for these thugs. It's guaranteed that if the situation were reversed and Bauer and Pitman would have been the ones on the attack, they would have already been dismissed by the university and sued by the victims.

Not only that, but now those feeble-minded students and Attorney General Thomas Adams are whining that their constitutional rights were infringed upon by local police. Adams is upset because he says police were indiscriminately ordering people back into their houses. What were they supposed to do — have a hand check to decide who's wielding a snowball? In a potentially dangerous, fast-moving situation there isn't time to pick the guilty from the innocent.

Adams sent a letter to this newspaper claiming that students were stopped from their right to lawfully assemble. A peaceful gathering is a march to extol a great leader such as Martin Luther King Jr. — not a

bunch of overzealous, aggressive students looking to inflict damage. When our administrators were attacked, every person involved in the ridiculous incident lost their civil rights.

This wasn't an assembly, but a fracas to inflict damage to property and to other people. Adams must have realized this because he came and pulled his letter. He's just ticked because his friend George Yarbrough was one of two people arrested. Adams said his friend was just standing around, but admits he did toss a snowball.

Maybe the police did look ridiculous in full riot gear, but you can't blame Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron for trying to protect his forces. Besides, the gear has to be broken in sometime.

Just remember when stocking up on winter supplies — do the mature thing and get plenty of Energizers.

Chris Gatewood

Gomben's modest abortion proposal



PETE
GOMBEN

Too many unwanted children already. Keep it legal.

Message on wire hanger found hanging on a "No Parking" sign near campus.

Two decades after the landmark Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* which legalized abortion, the debate over a woman's right to end the life of a fetus contained within her body, continues.

No single issue since slavery has been so divisive in splitting American politics. Female suffrage and prohibition have come

and gone, but abortion has persisted like gum under a school-room desk.

Arguments have been punctuated by explosive words and actions, and no end to the hostilities appears on the horizon.

No one seems able to contribute new insights to the debate. We are stuck fighting over the same terms that were laid down when the right to an abortion was first brought up ... how many, 40 years ago? Sixty years ago? A hundred?

Governmental careers have been built and broken on this single issue. Candidates for offices from city council to U.S. Congress have had to lay their beliefs on the altar of public opinion, and some politicians have had their bloody heads shoved back at them by disgruntled voters.

But, to agree with the quote above, there are too many unwanted children already.

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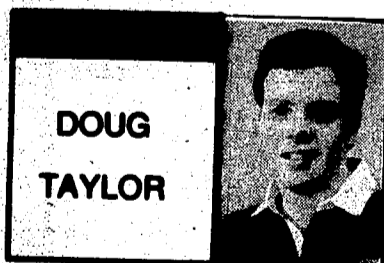
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Customer service — a thing of the past



DOUG
TAYLOR

It was a simple thing, really. I merely was trying to purchase two small screws which had fallen out of my passenger-side car door. In so doing I had enough pent-up frustration to easily fill this column.

It all started about two weeks ago as I was driving to Pullman. The clock read 6:30 p.m., and suddenly, the interior light popped on. I managed to slam both my door and the passenger door (while maintaining 60 miles per hour) in hopes of eliminating this problem. I didn't have any luck, but I noticed that when I made a curve to the left, the light would magically turn on again. I finally stopped and noticed that two screws had worked themselves out of the door.

Anyway, I found some free time to begin looking for the parts, and I decided to drag my girlfriend along. She seemed to be fairly upbeat about escorting me on my errand, but this would change.

Our first stop was at a national auto parts chain which had been kind to me in the past. We entered a ghost town. Eerie quiet enveloped us, and the only sound we heard was this obnoxious clicking noise. This sound was emanating from a sales clerk who was grappling with his name tag. Apparently, this was a complex task for him because it took two or three minutes of us standing there quietly before he looked up and decided to give up on the name tag.

I told him what I needed, and we headed back to the areas containing nuts, screws and so on. He spun the display around aimlessly several times before my girlfriend told him what kind of screws were needed. He snapped at her saying that this was a standard type of screw, but that they

apparently didn't have them. I gave him a look of death before my girlfriend intervened and told me to forget about it.

We headed west on the Moscow-Pullman highway before stopping at another car parts store. I quickly hopped out and went into the store. The lady at the counter never even spoke to me. I asked where the screws were located, and she gave me this pained look as if to suggest I was intruding on her free time. After this, she pointed to the area of the store in which the screws were found. The screws were found in these tiny plastic boxes which had some sort of hieroglyphics printed on the front. I realized that finding the screws here might be an all-day project. I admitted defeat and went back to my car.

My girlfriend knew something was up because of the flushed look on my face. She asked me if something was wrong. Bad career move. She caught the full

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Letters to the Editor

Criticism of athletes by Hafferty isn't fair

Editor:
In response to Julie Hafferty's letter in the January 24 issue I would say that her portrayal of athletes was very biased.

I myself am an athlete and I will be the last person to cry "about how tough it is to play and go to school." In reality athletics is our job. Ms. Hafferty stated that athletes should have to "pay their way by working." It is not our problem that people like Ms. Hafferty see our jobs as an easy way to go to school. You can't stereotype athletes. Many of us make the honor roll, take an active part in school activities and yes, even some of us pay for part or all of our schooling.

Believe me, Ms. Hafferty, we are not asking for you to "bleed for these people." I will have to say my heart bleeds for your atti-

tude. Non-athletes have just as much opportunity to succeed in school. Just because you are in athletics does not mean your college life is going to be a bed of roses. We have to work just as hard as the next person. I feel that if people are going to knock athletes for their scholarships, other areas should be looked at as well. For example if someone is an extremely talented musician and receives money to participate in the band are people like Ms. Hafferty going to condemn them too? People with any talent, whether it be athletic, scholastic, musical or something else need to bring it out to its fullest potential.

Ms. Hafferty also explained that because of sports hype, "many have lost their perspective concerning the function and

purpose of a university." Well, I would certainly have to disagree with this. I am an athlete here, and I have not forgotten that my purpose is to be educated. I think people like Ms. Hafferty have forgotten that the university is a place to grow, and be the best you can be. It is a place to learn to better yourself. If someone feels they will be a better person by expanding on their athletic talents then they should be given the opportunity to at a university.

In regards to Ms. Hafferty's statement on seeing "the football players out having a bake sale" in order to raise money, I want students to know that athletes do have to raise money. Every year athletes go around and collect

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Hafferty isn't accurate

Editor:
In response to Julie Hafferty's opinion about student athletes I disagreed with most of her points. However, in trying to remain more objective that her I am quite sure that student athletes have much more responsibility than academic scholarship students.

Student athletes must balance an acceptable grade point average while participating in their sport. Participation includes traveling numerous nights during the season, practices that are seldom less than three hours each night and the always pronounced risk of injury to name just a few of the demands on their scholarships. I believe too many people overlook the fact that the scholarships awarded to these

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Tassler gamers support

Editor:
My name is Ben Tassler and I am the father of Barry Tassler. I am also the president of WWR Inc. and the controlling stockholder of its asset, Xenon.

In the interest of fairness to Barry Tassler and to the Xenon club, I would like to ask you "What if" questions as follows:

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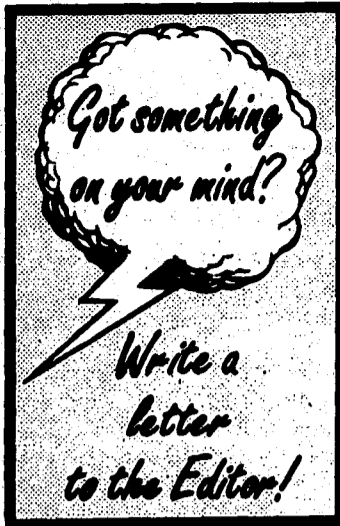
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athletes are also based on their ability to perform while being a student.

Because the letter by Ms. Hafferty compared the academic scholarships to the athletic scholarship, I would like to offer that academic scholars are much less likely to be community role models and never receive publicity for breaking laws or missing a bed check.

Academic scholarships do not support or reimburse their program at all, which was another point of disappointment of Ms. Hafferty's. Athletic scholarships on the other hand provide entertainment while contributing into it own funding through ticket sales.

If working while participating in collegiate athletics is even possible in terms of time, the NCAA does not even allow its athletes to have a job. The NCAA will take away funding for the athlete if they are employed during the school year, not just the athletic season.

On the lighter side I hope I have provided some food for thought, and speaking of food no I don't believe I would support a football player's bake sale... would there be football-shaped cupcakes or would the cookies taste like cake?

Laura Putzier

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air conditioning, heating, toilets, fire sprinkling system, carpentry, insulation, a completely rewired electric system, acoustic ceilings, etc., etc., into a fantastic showplace?

3. What if you interviewed some of the local tradesmen who worked on the building and asked them their opinion of the project? What if you checked with Norm's Custom Glass, Carl's Electric, Randy Spratling Carpet Installation, Alan Suva's Idaho Forge, etc.?

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6. What if Barry had suits pending in federal court against the Boise Police Department, Ada County Sheriff's Department and assorted individual officers, alleging a violation of his civil rights, a breach of his constitutional rights, brutality, harassment and other charges?

7. What if the "hard ball" harsh treatment he has been subjected to (i.e. an arrest warrant issued on Christmas Eve), a bogus battery charge, a phony charge of the theft of trees, etc., is the vindictive, reactive all-out stemming from the suit? Or "how to chastise and clobber a citizen with a legitimate complaint."

8. What if he is cleared of this trumped-up charge of "theft of four trees" And what if he can show a written receipt for the purchased trees bought, paid for and corroborated by witnesses? And what if it can be shown that Barry had the right as part of a lease contract with his landlord to take the trees even without purchase?

9. What if his misdemeanor conviction of battery could be shown to be a gross miscarriage of justice; that he was truly innocent of the charge? What if you checked the trial records?

10. What if his former Boise attorney was so inept he took responsibility and declared in open court before a judge that he "messed up" and due to this attorney's "mess-up" arrest warrants were issued for Barry? What if Barry didn't think he should spend Christmas Eve in jail "playing a harmonica" due to the malpractice neglect of this attorney?

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12. What if Barry's XENON dream turns into reality and very soon?

What if all the foregoing is factual and true? What if you then spend as much time correcting your reports as you spent to demean, disparage, belittle and otherwise hold up to ridicule an entrepreneur who should have had your full support from the start?

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Ben Tassler

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Idaho State Board to consider fee increase

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

The state of Idaho may soon be modifying the requirements for in-state residence as well as increasing college tuition for non-residents.

Last week the State Board of Education asked university officials to meet jointly and develop recommendations for an increase in out-of-state tuition, ways to deal with the influx of students and a revision of the statute which sets residence requirements for Idaho college students.

Over the four years in which Idaho has participated in the Western Student Exchange Program, the number of students coming into Idaho through the program has increased from 93 in 1989 to 932 this year. Idaho students who will attend other institutions through the program this year total 437.

According to Peter Brown, director of admissions, in the last three years the percentage of non-residents attending UI has increased from 25 to 40. If residence requirements are increased, Brown expects to see a drop in non-resident students.

"We are about 40 to 45 percent below the average tuition level of surrounding states," according to Jerry Wallace, vice president of financial affairs. The boards will no doubt look at those figures when considering how much to raise the tuition, he said.

University officials, ASUI members and other student leaders will be meeting with in the next couple of weeks to determine a proposal, Wallace said.

Idaho institutions generally charge less tuition than most higher-education institutions for non-residents. Tuition in Idaho for out-of-state students is also rather close to, and in some cases even less than, many universities' in-state fees.

Bill Hargrove of the Idaho State Board of Education said many people are concerned that students are flooding into the state simply because of the low tuition, and not for the quality of education.

In general, university officials agree all Idaho institutions are in need of a raise in educational costs.

The last time that Idaho universities and colleges had a significant increase (10 to 15 percent) in tuition was in the early 1980s. Wallace said the increase really didn't have any effect on the number of non-residents coming to Idaho schools. However, he felt it would be very difficult to make a prediction with regard to the present proposals.

Hargrove said there has also been a lot of concern regarding the rapid growth among Idaho institutions. Many are afraid Idaho may not have enough educational resources to satisfy all the students, therefore weakening state university programs.

The Western Undergraduate Exchange Program, which consists of 12 states including Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon and Utah, allows non-residents to attend Idaho schools for 150 percent of the fees which residents pay. The program is designed to help students participate in programs not offered by Idaho institutions.

University officials must have their proposals ready to present in February.

Poet to give writing workshop

By Brandy Corgelell
Staff Writer

University students and the Moscow community can sharpen their poetic skills in February when Ellen Voigt, a Vermont poet, gives a one-week poetry writing workshop.

Poetry holds a position of royalty in literature, according to Ron McFarland, director of creative writing. However, those who don't write poetry can still enjoy the event when Voigt reads from her work at the Law School courtroom at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26.

According to McFarland, "Voigt's poetry is a fairly rich amount of nature imagery combined with the sense of a dramatic event."

"It is certainly neither flamboyant or overtly political."

Bringing in four writers a year to hold workshops has been a successful program for over a dozen years at the university, McFarland said.

McFarland described the interesting way that the program came about. Around 15

years ago a full-time professional position came open. Instead of filling it with another professor the English department transferred the salary for the position to fund the writing workshops.

"It was kind of a clever decision, really," McFarland said. "We get several speakers a year of national prominence and fame in place of only one faculty position."

The costs for the workshops, which last for one or two weeks, are \$3,000 a week plus expenses. It amounts to around \$20,000 a year.

McFarland said the workshops can be helpful in improving a person's literary work and personal character.

"Each participant's poems are copied and circulated among the other poets. Then the class has a chance to react to each other's work with a building-up potential," McFarland said.

Paul Winterowd, a graduate student in electrical engineering, agreed with McFarland's assessment.

Winterowd, who participated in a poetry workshop two years ago, said: "It was helpful getting other people's reactions to my poetry. Plus, you get exposed to other people's ideas."

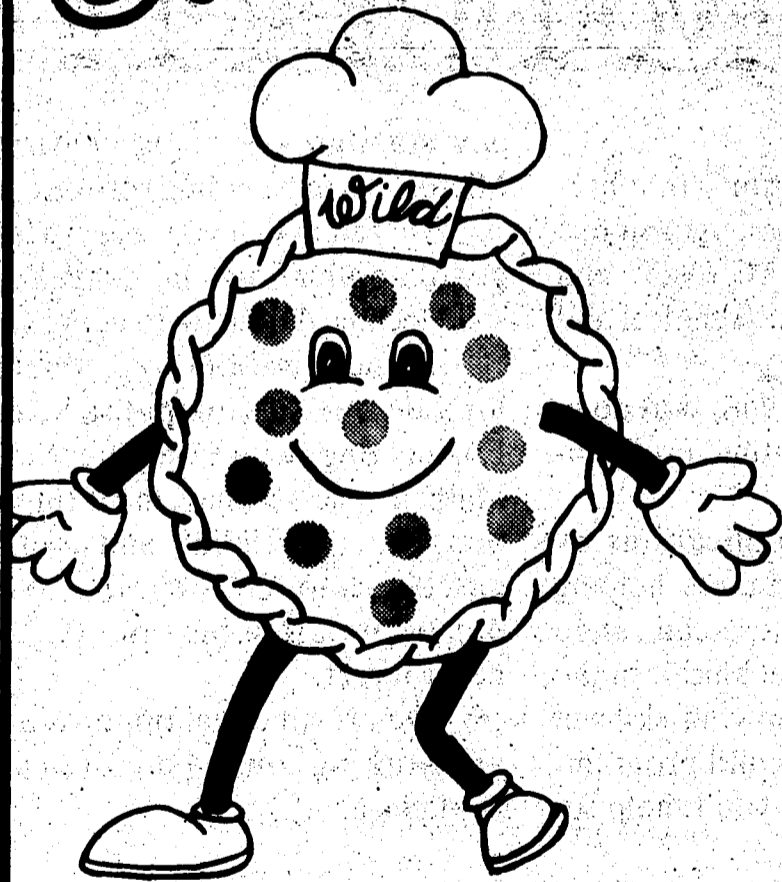
The workshop is limited to 15 students. Those interested must submit three to five poems to the English department by Feb. 10.

Applicants will be chosen by the creative writing professors based on the quality of their poetry. The workshop will then begin the evening of Feb. 23.

McFarland encouraged non-English majors and community members to submit their work.

"If their writing is accomplished, they don't need to have taken any creative writing courses," he said.

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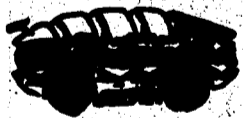
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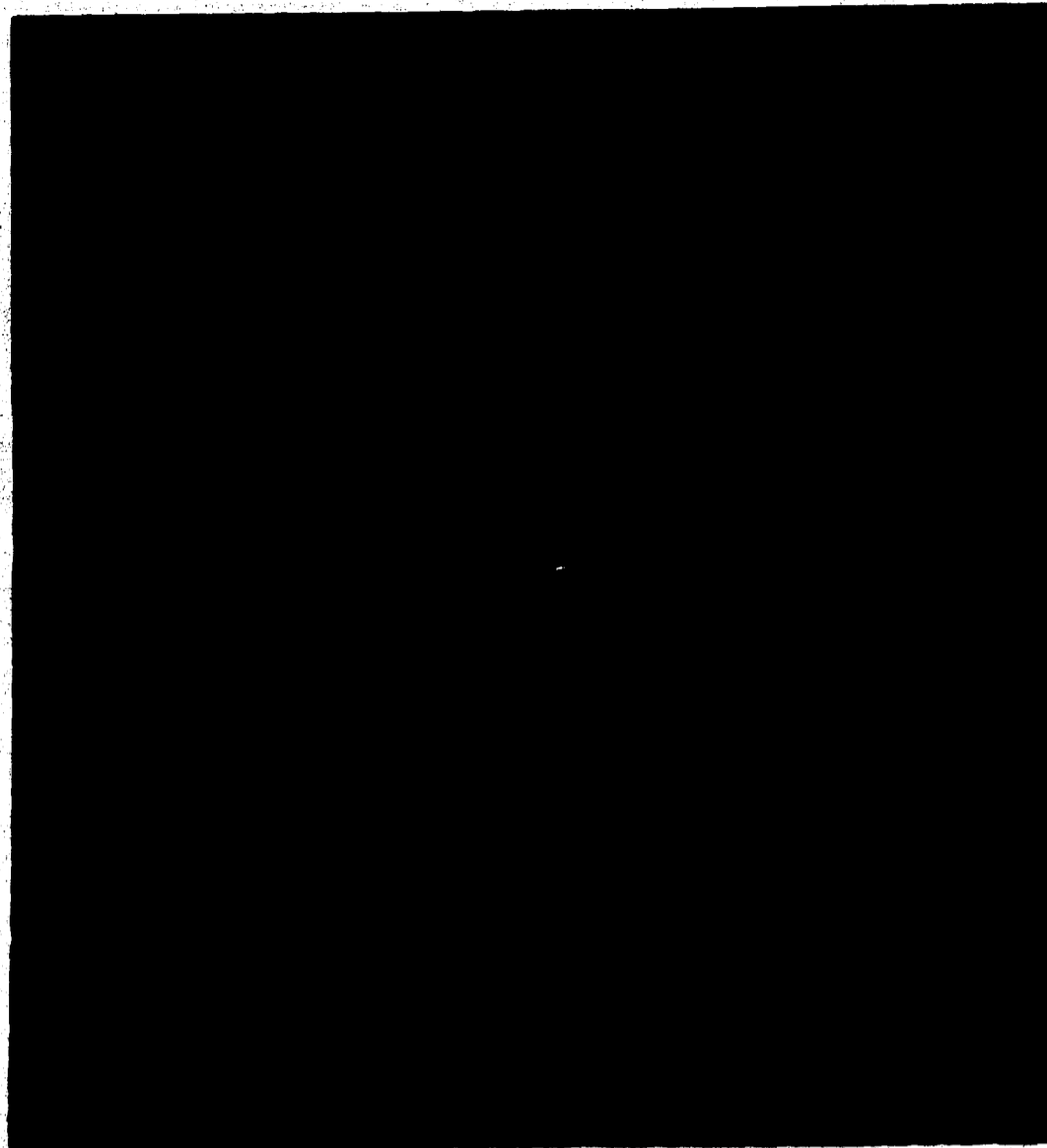
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Flock helps MSU gun down Vandals

By LARRY RICHARDS
Staff Writer

It was a game, and a weekend, that the struggling Vandal women's basketball team would just soon forget.

After losing on Thursday night to the University of Montana, it was none of the same as Idaho fell to Montana State, 68-78, Saturday night in Memorial Gym.

Idaho (9-4 in the Big Sky Conference, 20-9 overall) fell behind the Bobcats (9-5, 2-11) early, and it appeared that the rest was on just 4:30 into the game. Idaho found themselves nine points down, and 10 minutes later they were down by 18. The Vandals were constantly called for fouls, the worst time and were not able to guard the ball down low, a place where they usually find success.

"They (MSU) got the ball down low and if they didn't make the shot then we were called for the foul," Idaho Head Coach Lennie Turner said. "We needed to do the same thing, but with Kelly (Minkler) in foul trouble we just couldn't."

Minkler, who committed her third foul with 9:28 to play in the first half, was forced to sit the rest of the half out having scored two points. The Vandals then looked upon Krista Smith, who responded with 14 first-half points.

"Krista just played great," Turner said. "It must be galling discouraging for her out there because she is playing so hard and the games aren't being won."

For MSU it was all Sarah Flock in the first half. The senior forward, who averages 20 points per game, knuckled down 18 points on 8-for-11 shooting while pulling down four rebounds. She also closed out the first half with an assist to Stephanie Spencer, who canned an 18-foot jumper while



Despite being harassed the entire game, Krista Smith (#24) still managed to score 25 points Saturday night.

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Hogs really won the game for Redskins

Sunday after the Washington Redskins were finished dominating the Buffalo Bills 27-14 in the Minneapolis Metrodome, Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien looked like the game had just started.

His shirt wasn't dirty, his pants were neatly pressed and he had a sweet smile as he spoke to reporters. How can the MVP of Super Bowl XXVI look so composed after just playing a grueling three-hour football game?

Besides the fact that it's impossible to get dirty on artificial turf, Rypien's 6-foot-3, 234-pound frame only touched the ground twice the entire game. The rest of the time he was standing firmly planted on the ground, having the game of his life. He completed 18-of-30 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

But when the MVP was handed all out they made the wrong choice. Of course, the politically correct selection was made, but it was the wrong one. Instead of the Duke Rivalro that Rypien received, the Super Bowl Committee should have brought a Land Cruiser. One the Redskins offensive line could've fit into.

Those five men as a single unit were the MVP of the Super Bowl. They are the reason the Bills got so much Sunday and they are also the reason that Rypien was only sacked nine times all year.

The Redskins offensive line put on a complete display of domination never before seen in the history of this spectacle. Before the game, though, some didn't see it this way. Many thought the speed of the Bills linebackers, namely Cornelius Bennett, would give the Redskins fits. Buffalo was ideally suited to the speed of the Metrodome turf, much like their own at Rich Stadium. The Bills wouldn't get their feet stuck in a thick, brown quagmire like Washington's home turf at RFK Stadium.

At the game's outset it looked as if the predictions would ring true. On the first series of the game Rypien was hit on both his first two pass attempts by Bennett. The Bills defense was fired up, slapping high fives and may-

be starting to back up the trash that spewed from their mouths all week.

But it wasn't to be. That series would be the last time Rypien was touched all day. The Redskins went over to the sidelines, conversed with offensive line coach Jim Hanifan, and got things figured out.

They always seem to just figure things out. They aren't a rah, rah, scream and yell bunch. The group made up of tackles Joe Jacoby and Jim Lachey, guards Mark Schlereth and Ralfeigh McKenzie and center Keith Bosic just simply beat you into the

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Bobcats hand Idaho third straight loss Vandals suffer through another lackluster performance

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Repetitious would be the best word to describe the Idaho Vandals performance Saturday night.

Another road game. Another solid first half followed by a another lull in the second half. And yet another loss.

After trailing by only three points at halftime, the Vandals disappeared in the second half and fell to Montana State 67-53 in Bozeman, Mont.

Idaho (9-10, 3-4) lost its third straight game and was swept on the Montana trip for the second straight year. Montana State (11-6, 4-2) completed a sweep of Boise State and the Vandals to move into third place in the Big Sky Conference behind Montana (6-0) and Nevada (5-1).

Idaho's performance looked almost identical to its 73-58 loss to Montana Thursday night as the Vandals fell behind by nine points twice in the first half, with the second deficit amounting to a

25-16 Montana State lead.

Idaho responded by going on a 12-4 run to take a 29-26 lead with 2:24 remaining in the half. The Vandals were held to one point the remainder of the half and trailed 33-30 at the intermission.

The Vandals kept the game close in the first half with the help of an inspired effort off the bench by guard Scott Matthews. Matthews had six points and two steals while Deon Watson had eight points.

But turnovers continued to haunt the Vandals as the Bobcats forced Idaho into 11 miscues, including six by guard Marvin Ricks. The Bobcats had only three turnovers in the first half and shot 15-of-34 (44 percent) to 11-of-26 (42 percent) for the Vandals.

Idaho again left its shooting touch in the locker room as the Vandals shot 9-of-27 (33 percent) after intermission. The Vandal guards also struggled handling the ball as Idaho finished with 18 turnovers, including 14 by Ricks

and point guard Andre Whitney. Ricks also had problems from the field as the junior was held to two points on 1-of-4 shooting after scoring 25 in the Montana loss.

Ricks wasn't the only Vandal scoring threat to struggle against the Bobcats. Orlando Lightfoot continued his recent shooting slump with a 3-of-9 (33 percent) performance. Lightfoot has now converted only 13-of-51 field goals during Idaho's three-game losing streak. Lightfoot's struggles resulted in him sitting out the last 14 minutes of the game.

Center Deon Watson was the only Vandal to score in double figures while rebounding from a disappointing performance against Montana. Watson scored

12 points on 5-of-9 shooting and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Lightfoot, did, however grab nine rebounds to assist Watson as the Vandals outrebounded Montana State 44-28. Art Monfies led the Bobcats with 18 points on 7-of-10 shooting along with seven rebounds.

Lightfoot's eight-point performance was the first time he was held under double figures in his Vandal career, a stretch of 17 games.

Idaho is now 3-9 away from the Kibbie Dome, including 1-3 in Big Sky play. The Vandals return home for the start of a four-game home stand against Eastern Washington Thursday night.

Idaho hosts Eastern-Washington
Thursday at 7:30pm
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ground without a lot of fanfare. The nuts that fill RFK every week do their damndest to see that the "Hogs" get all the attention they deserve. They are one of the few offensive lines in the history of the league to receive an almost-famous status. Name another team in the league where big, fat, hairy men come to the game in floral dresses and pig noses, carrying Hog signs. We're talking a real love affair.

Actually, these men aren't hogs. Hogs are fat. These guys look like Mount Everest coming up to the line and they're just as hard to conquer. Redskin fans have learned to appreciate what an offensive line means to a team. The Hogs might actually be the first offensive line to get some type of endorsement.

Togetherness is the most accurate word to describe this line. Every Thursday they have a big meal together. Sometimes it's pizza, while other times it's barbecue where, of course, they eat hog. This has made them all close and they reflect that in their play.

All lines are units, but the Redskins have different parts that make up the sum. The tackles — Jacoby and Lachey — are humongous, but different. Jacoby is a brutal drive blocker that just engulfs defenders, while Lachey is perhaps the best pass-blocking tackle in the league. Just ask defensive end Bruce Smith, who played at about 80 percent. He got about as close to sacking

Rypien as CBS announcers Pat Summerall and John Madden. Guards McKenzie and Schlereth just get low and drive people. Schlereth is a devastating pull

blocker and perhaps the quickest of the bunch. Playing against McKenzie is more like a 15-round fight, he scratches and claws for four quarters.

All this added up to devastation for the Bills. The Redskins ran 33 times and threw 33 more. The line allowed them this kind balance. Nothing Buffalo tried worked. Every blitz and every stunt package was picked up with no problem.

Running plays were just as ugly. Ernest Byner and Ricky Ervins didn't run through cracks — they ran through ozone-layer-size holes. Ervins had 72 yards rushing and Byner had 49. Most were right up the middle on the counter Trey, the Redskins favorite play. They don't try to fool you, they just dare you to stop it.

Rypien isn't a great quarterback, just very good. Byner and Ervins aren't spectacular, but solid. Like Magic Johnson used to do with the Lakers, the Hogs make Rypien and the backs better players than they are.

How about reserve back Gerald Riggs, who scored both of Washington's short touchdown runs Sunday. He had so much room he could have belly-flopped. Just like the Bills, who belly-flopped their way through their second straight Super Bowl.



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Magnus Orrod has left the Vandal tennis team for personal reasons and returned to his native Sweden.

Orrod leaves Vandals Netters lose more experience

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Vandal tennis player Magnus Orrod has left Moscow and, in the process, the UI team due to personal reasons.

Orrod, a junior, left early Sunday morning to return back to Stockholm, Sweden. As far as Head Coach Dave Scott knows, he will return in August and play his last two years of eligibility.

"As far as Magnus leaving, he did so due to personal reasons," Scott said. "I don't know the politics or specific details behind the whole matter, though. We discussed the situation and both of us felt it would be best if he went back (to Sweden) to work things out."

Orrod was believed by Scott to compete in the top five in men's play with a possibility of being even being seeded number 2. However he didn't have that great of a fall season and had slipped a few notches in his play after spending Christmas break not practicing.

"We will have to do some re-shuffling as a team but I think they're resilient as a team and we'll be fine," Scott said.

Orrod has already transferred schools once, so if his intentions are on getting a degree in the U.S. and to play tennis here, he'll most certainly be back at Idaho. Scott said the only other choice he'd have would be to stay in Sweden which he seriously doubts.

Niren Lall, a freshman transfer from the University of Oregon, said that the departure of Orrod will have an impact but hopefully it will be a positive one.

"Coach Scott talked to us (the team) about it today at practice and basically said it was up to us to pull through," Lall said. "The coach feels good about the team and us new guys. He believes we

can be as good as we want to be."

When losing a leader off any sports team it is assumed that the team will take a step in the wrong direction. For the UI tennis team this will possibly be motivation to take a few steps forward.

"He (Coach Scott) doesn't want us looking toward the future to be good by us saying 'oh, we'll play o.k until this one tournament at the end of the sea-

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— Dave Scott
Idaho tennis coach

son and then play hard," Lall said. "Coach wants us to prove that we're contenders now, not future contenders."

Although Lall is positive about the team's chances he is still realistic about losing one of the top players on the team.

"He was a definitely a top three contender and as a junior we lost a lot of leadership by him leaving," Lall said. "But I still think even though we have a lot of young guys there are still older leaders to help us out. With Chris Kramer coming back for his last year along with Scott Anderson, who is a senior, it will give us some much needed experience for us younger guys."

Lall has the feeling that the team as a whole will work even harder this year due to the setback. It'll be seen whether or not this is so when the Vandals open play the weekend of Feb. 8.

• SPORTS BRIEFS •

■ The intramural racquetball singles tournament will be held Jan. 31, at the Kibbie Dome courts. The men should report to the courts by 4 p.m. while the women should report by 4:30 p.m.

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PJ Hall (#10) looks to drive against a Montana State defender in Saturday's 82-75 loss.

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being fouled with :01 to play. Her basket extended the lead to 20 at the break.

As was the case against the Grizzlies, shot selection for the Vandals dug them a hole that would be tough to climb out of. The Vandals shot a cold 39 percent in the first half to Montana State's 56 percent.

"As was the case Saturday, it was fouls and shot selection that had us fall behind," Turner said. "The only time we started hitting shots was at the end of the game with three pointers, and that can't be our main offense."

The second half started looking as bleak for the Vandals as the first had ended. Only 16 seconds into play, Smith committed her third foul to join Moeller with foul trouble. But Smith bounced back, scoring five quick points that pulled Idaho closer at 53-37 with 17:21 to play.

But Flock responded with a spurt of her own, scoring 10 of MSU's 14 points in a 5:30 span that boosted Montana State's lead up to 22 points. It appeared that the game was out of reach, but Idaho was ready to fight back.

"We showed a lot of will to win towards the end of the game," Turner said. "Montana State was hot tonight. For a team that has been shooting 35 percent on the season they were just hungry for a win and they came in here and got it. As good as our team is, if they allow someone take advantage of them, they will."

Down the stretch the Vandals put together a 15-3 run to get within 10, and it appeared they still had enough in them for a win. Kellynn Reed nailed two 3-pointers while P.J. Hall and Jennifer Clarry each knocked one down. At this time, MSU was failing to hit their one-and-one foul shots and Idaho snuck up to

78-71. However, sophomore center Cass Bauer made four free throws with a minute to play to secure MSU's win.

"We allowed their center (Bauer), who averages 6.6 points per game, to get a career-high 24 points against us," Turner said.

Bauer was as impressive from the field as she was from the free-throw line. For the game she finished 7-of-9 from the field and 10-of-14 from the charity stripe. The only player overshadowing Bauer was Flock, who lit up the Vandals for 32 points, nine rebounds, six assists and four steals. Flock was 3-of-4 from the line and 1-of-1 from three-point range.

Smith led the Vandals in scoring with a hard-fought 25 points and eight rebounds. Flagued once again with foul trouble, Idaho's leading scorer Moeller was held to eight points on 3-of-9 shooting. Guard Jennifer Clary chipped in 12 points but also had a rough night shooting 3-of-11 from the field.

Idaho now hits the road for three straight games which could be looked at as a nightmare or a blessing. The Vandals have lost five of their last six, and three of those were at home.

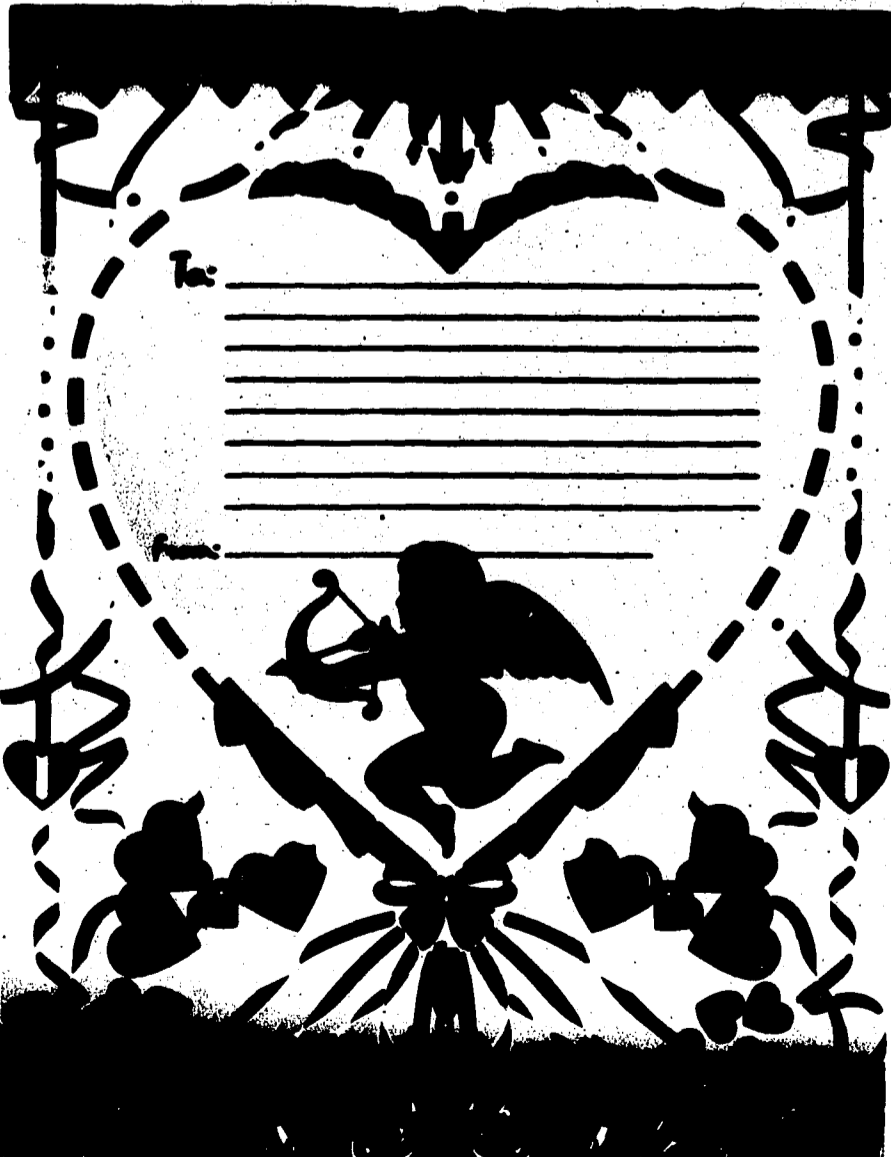
"We're going to spend this week of practice working on defense," Turner said. "We just didn't cut it out there defensively. I'm also going to re-examine the starting lineup, because there were some people who came off the bench that really contributed tonight and might be starting."

As far as losing to a team that ranks towards the bottom of the Big Sky, Turner explained it simply.

"They obviously showed they were getting tired of losing. We didn't."

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senator is a mutually beneficial one.
 "The intern does so many things that a senator could not possibly find time to do," she said.

Although she calls an internship "a great educational opportunity for the individual students," Benson does feel it is a job, and interns should be paid as workers.

"If this bill does not pass, I would hope that no students would come and work as interns for the next two or three years. I hope it goes through, but if it doesn't, I think that not having interns for a while would show how important a role interns play in the legislative process."

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some damage gives them no right to suspend the Constitution, or to treat us as a sub-human species."

However, Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron sees things a little differently. Cameron claims police were not out violating civil liberties, but simply taking the measures necessary to bring a potentially dangerous situation under control.

"I understand why people as part of a mob are concerned about being forced inside, but coming outside (during the snowball fight) put them in that position," Cameron said. "This lawlessness has dire consequences for all involved. Police as well as administrators were put in danger."

Jim Bauer, director of student housing and one of the two administrators accosted tends to agree with Cameron, and says the police did a fine job of handling the situation.

"I don't agree with Thomas Adams," commented Bauer. "He can do what he wants, but I think he has a distorted view. These students were aggressive, and I'm surprised more than just two

students didn't get arrested. I think he's just looking to get his name in the paper."

But Adams feels if he doesn't speak up for students' rights, no one will.

"Anyone who feels they had their civil liberties violated that night is encouraged to contact my office. We need these students to step forward," Adams said.

Although many differences remain in the opposing viewpoints, Adams and Cameron reached an agreement Monday when Adams was set to file a formal complaint. According to Adams, there was understanding of the opposing viewpoints from both ends, and there will be future dialogue between the department and the ASUI.

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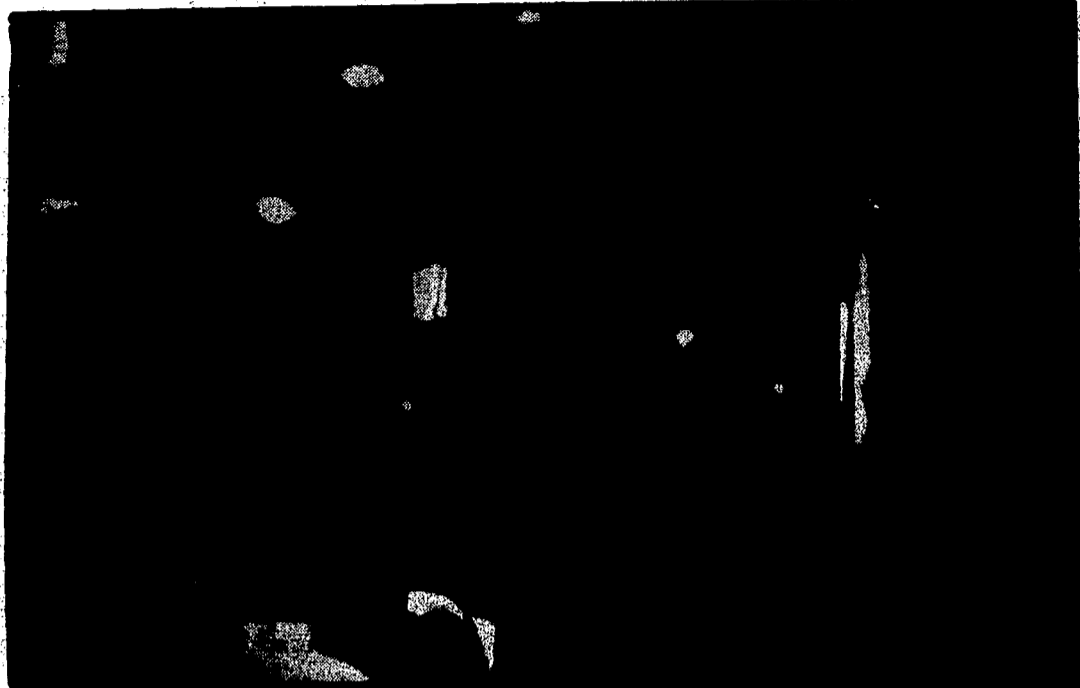
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Folk singer Dan Maher performed in the Vandal Cafe on Friday to an appreciative audience. (ANNE DROBISH (Argonaut))

Art show features works in progress

By TRACIE BRUNO
Staff Writer

The work of three University of Idaho Department of Art faculty is now on display in Ridenbaugh Hall.

The work, which is "in progress" is being sponsored by UI Research Council Seed Grants.

Willard L'Hote is presenting his "Sandbox Series." It's a display of photocopied slides which contain toy figurines arranged in a sandbox. L'Hote is in the process of producing, on a life-size scale, characters from the "sandbox."

"I plan to establish a wholly unique environment that will allow the viewer to feel that he or she is a participating member of the cast," L'Hote said. "As if by some act they were reduced to the size of toys and were allowed to climb into the sandbox."

The slides represent the first step in a project designed for completion in 1994.

Frank Cronk, chairman of the art department, is exhibiting "The History of World Art" HyperCard beta stacks. The program which is in its "first draft" is a prototype for a new art course.

The program, which will be available to students on disks, would aid in activities normally associated with art history courses. This will include notes, special vocabulary, key points, and slide and lecture lists.

Eventually Cronk would like to access the program to students over a mainframe network.

Also on display is Mike Rainey's "Photography in the Expanded Field." Rainey presents a selection of work in a series of three-dimensional images. These images, which appear to be from Vietnam, include a shattered plane, village people with soldiers and a tank with a semi-nude boy in front of it. Initially, Rainey said, the images are in the computer and are then transposed in their final stages to lithographs or serigraphs.

"Research thus far indicates that silver-based film allows for a complete suspension of disbelief and allows the viewer to enter into the image," Rainey said, "suggesting an authentic relationship to an authentic world."

All of the work will be featured in Ridenbaugh Hall until Feb. 1.

'Whores' equals a good time

PETE GOMBEN

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Parliament of Whores, P.J. O'Rourke's breezy study of

the American political and social scene, did not rocket to the top of the best seller charts. It did not cause an uproar in the halls of the U.S. Capitol and it did not get any mention on the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather.

It should have.

Whores is the type of book that should be read by anyone who struggled through long hours in civics class wondering about our

system of checks and balances, the federal budget or what Debbie Weddle wore underneath those fuzzy pink sweaters.

Incidentally, for those who never met Debbie, she had a body that could knock a blind choirboy off a barstool at fifty paces.

Although he claims to be a republican, O'Rourke skewers

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in court where it belongs," Tassler said. "No matter what, it will be taken care of one way or another."

Tassler said his beer license for Xenon should be ready in time for the Jan. 31 grand opening. But Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron sees things a little differently.

Cameron said Tassler lied on his first application for a license nearly two years ago. He said Tassler submitted a revised application later and was granted a license, but never picked it up.

Cameron also said that now Tassler can not get a beer license under his own name. "Barry Tassler was disqualified in the state of Idaho from obtaining a license for beer, wine or other alcohol," Cameron said.

Apparently Tassler had his license revoked when he was running the Shark Club in Boise. The reason for the penalty was obscene acts by an employee, Cameron says. The new license for Xenon has to be obtained by WWR, the company that owns Xenon. Tassler's father and his business partner Tedd Jacobs comprise most of the WWR board.

Tassler says he thinks the Moscow Police Department is looking for trouble where none exists. "I think there has been a lot of harassment from the Moscow Police Department," Tassler said.

Cameron strongly disagrees with that assessment. "Mr. Tassler likes to be a very high-profile person," Cameron said. "I believe he has a disdain for any kind of rules or for any kind of law that impinges on him. With any kind of law enforcement his immediate reaction is to claim harassment." Cameron also said that Tassler has a harassment suit pending against the Boise Police Department.

Cameron admits that he is not Xenon's biggest supporter. He said that the nightclub's plan to mix people over 21 with those who are underage could cause problems. "Where is the incentive for the bar owner to refuse service?" he said. "There is a real temptation to take the risk to start serving those who are 18 or over and accept that as part of the risk of doing business. The likelihood of being apprehended is small. Since there

isn't much risk, the incentive goes up."

Inside Xenon, posted signs state that "anyone caught consuming alcohol in the non-licensed area will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Tassler says Xenon has a capacity limit of 1,279 patrons. Cameron says that if only 1,200 people show up at the bar and they arrive four to a car, that will equal 300 cars downtown in addition to normal traffic. "I have no idea where they are going to put 300 more cars in downtown Moscow. I think this will be a law enforcement nightmare if it operates at capacity most of the time."

Tassler says his critics don't realize what he is trying to accomplish. He said he is trying to recapture the "party town" image Moscow had before the legal drinking age was raised to 21. "Moscow needs to get a face lift from the old and

take a look at the new," he said. "How the community could not endorse a facility like this is beyond me."

Tassler said Xenon will help to attract customers for other downtown businesses like restaurants. And, he said it is safer for everyone — the community, police and students — if people go to Xenon than to other parties. "This is a much more controlled environment than a frat house party. Plus they have their toys."

Few agree with Tassler that the club will be a "more controlled environment." Moscow resident Larry Elliot said he moved from Portland to give his family a more wholesome environment. Xenon, he said, will ruin the Moscow he remembers.

"He doesn't know Moscow," Elliot said. "He is here for the money."

Elliot said he is disappointed the city council could not stop Xenon from opening. "He stands for everything I stand against. All we have to do is stand up and say 'no.'"

The battle over Xenon rages on. Tassler and his supporters say they are trying to liven up Moscow and that Xenon is a legitimate way to do it. Cameron and some private citizens say the bar will cause problems for the community.

There is one thing that both sides can probably agree on. As Cameron said, "The character of downtown Moscow could be affected forever."

Kole walks on water at SUB

If you thought walking on water went out in biblical times, think again.

Andre Kole, a world-renowned illusionist, will attempt to walk on water tonight during his performance in the Student Union Building.

A large glass tank capable of holding nearly 2,000 pounds of water will be filled until it is about three feet deep. Kole will then attempt to walk on water and maintain his balance for at least 90 seconds.

Walking on water is one part of a two-hour program that will tackle magic, the occult and the supernatural.

Kole is also planning to saw off the head of ASUI president Amy Anderson as part of the show.

Kole has been a professional magician and illusionist for over 30 years. He is also the author of *Miracles or Magic*.



Illusionist Andre Kole will perform tonight in the SUB.

The show is tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. This show is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

HEY READERS!

Do you have a special engagement story that you would like to share? If so, call Lifestyles Editor Tanya Madison at 885-7715 before Friday.

Good china, bad turkey recipe for dinner with men



My grandmother gave me some china when I got a place of my own. She told me that she didn't want me to hide it away in the top cupboard and never use it, that it was meant to be used and appreciated.

Still, though, I haven't been able to bring myself to use the china for the meals we usually have around here. We eat bachelor food — or, to be more politically correct, college-student food. That is, anything which costs less than 40 cents per serving and takes less than 10 minutes to prepare.

I just can't see using my grandmother's china for canned chili or macaroni and cheese, even when we splurge and put hot dogs in it.

But I finally had the opportunity when Danny said that he was going to cook a turkey. Turkeys were cheap after Thanksgiving, and he can't pass up a bargain. I'm beginning to wonder about the wisdom of that philosophy.

I was really excited. A big turkey dinner! I could use the china! I invited our next-door neighbors. Little did they know what they were in for.

Danny was in charge of the turkey. I was at work that day, so I'm absolutely not to blame that it wasn't in the oven until six that evening.

As everyone (with the possible exception of Danny?) knows, turkey takes a good couple of hours to cook. We wound up eating at eleven that night.

I was not put off. I got everything ready, taking the china off of the top shelf and washing it carefully. I set the table. But when I stepped back and looked at it, it

just didn't look quite right.

It should have been perfect, with salad forks on folded napkins, the blades of the knives facing in the proper direction, the glasses properly positioned right above the knife points, everything arranged around the gold-trimmed china. The china looked good, all right. But there were no salad forks because there wasn't any salad. There were only paper towels ripped into quarters instead of napkins. I had to use a couple of paring knives 'cause there weren't enough table knives to go around, and the ones we had were probably stolen from a Danny's Restaurant. The only glassware on the table were bottles of Henry's.

Meanwhile, Danny and Jake were having a conference in the kitchen. I stayed completely out of it. To tell the truth, I was kind of scared. I mean, come on, two bachelors cooking their first turkey, who wouldn't be? The tidbits of their culinary strategy that came floating out of the kitchen were enough to make me cringe.

So I mixed up a little flour and water, put it in the pan with the turkey drippings, and stood there stirring it and telling it to Happen. It was taking quite awhile, I thought. Gravy isn't supposed to look like that. So I put some more flour in. It got thick pretty fast after that, but it had some lumps in it. I mashed the biggest ones with the back of the wooden spoon, told it to Happen one more time, and decided it was done. It hadn't quite looked like a mudpuddle, but at least it was thick.

We all sat down around the table. It looked a little bare. At Thanksgiving, it's completely packed: turkey and dressing, of course; mashed potatoes; vegetables; yams; hot rolls; salad... But Danny said that he had gone to enough trouble making the turkey and Stove Top, and we didn't

need anything else.

So there we were, and I think the neighbors were a little sorry that they were there too.

The turkey looked like a read-ill. It was a pale, sickly, whitish color, except for the dark green dots that looked like moldy neckles.

"Uh-uh. That doesn't look done."

"Yes it does!"

"No it doesn't."

"Well, so what? Let's eat now. What could it hurt?"

"Okay, here, go ahead and try it."

"Well, um, actually no, that's okay, you go ahead."

"I told you it wasn't done. How long has it been in the oven?"

"How should I know?"

Danny called me in a little later to make the gravy. I had never made gravy before, but I had watched my mom do it plenty of times. All she did was mix up some flour and water, put it in the pan with the turkey drippings, and stand there stirring it, saying, "Come on, gravy, happen!" And pretty soon it stopped looking like a mudpuddle, got thick, and started looking like gravy.

Jake carved the turkey. Actually, he sort of hacked at it. Some people shiver and cringe when chalk squeaks or fingernails are run down a blackboard. I got that sensation at the sound of a serrated knife scraping across bone.

Everyone served him or herself. I noticed that Danny and

Jake ate a lot, but the neighbors and I were a little more reserved. Our plates were so clean when we were done that you could practically have put them back into the cupboard. Of course, it was eleven o'clock. We had already eaten dinner once.

The worst thing about the whole feast, though, wasn't the taste of the food (like leather), or the mismatched table settings (like a yard sale display), or the timing of the meal (we were eating Saturday Night Live for crying out loud). The worst thing, by far, was the leftovers. Turkey casserole. Creamed turkey on toast. Macaroni and cheese with turkey.

Oh well, it can't last forever, and I did get to use the china.

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By **TANYA MADISON**
Lifestyles Editor

The following is a calendar of events for the area. If you have an event that you would like to have printed in the Argonaut, send it to: Tanya Madison, c/o Argonaut, UI SUB, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

January:

- January. Exhibit, "The Hanford Legacy: Forty Years Later, the Human Toll," in the Compton Union Gallery at WSU.
- Jan. 14-Feb. 23. Exhibit, "A Different War: Vietnam In Art" in the museum at the Fine Arts Center at WSU. Free to the public.
- Jan. 20-Feb. 1. Exhibit at the Pritchard Art Gallery which features works in progress of Frank Cronk, Mike Rainey and Willard L'Hoté.
- Jan. 28. The Chamber Music Concert Series continues

with a performance of *Music Recreation* at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

- Jan. 28. Auditions for UI Dance Theater at 12:30 or 7:30 p.m. For more information call Diane Walker or Kelli Neal.
- Jan. 28. Performance by illusionist Andre Kole in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.
- Jan. 30. Performance by Jason Sutherland in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for groups of 15 or more, \$5 for advance tickets and \$6 at the door.
- Jan. 31. SCI New Music Festival/Conference. The first concert is at 1 p.m. in the Kimbrough Auditorium at WSU. The second concert is at 8 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Auditorium at WSU.

February:

- Feb. 1. SCI New Music

Festival/Conference. Concerts are at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the UI Recital Hall.

- Feb. 1. Film showing, *War Stories: Nam* at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Feb. 1. Performance by the Spokane Symphony at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Opera House. Associate conductor Stefan Kozinski has arranged a salute to big band music, "A Fling with Swing" featuring the singing trio Madame Orchid.
- Feb. 3. Performance by hypnotist/performer Tom DeLuca at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.
- Feb. 3. Film showing, *Platoon*, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at WSU. Free.
- Feb. 4-8. UI and WSU are co-hosting the Northwest Drama Conference.
- Feb. 4. The semi-finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition will be at 7 p.m. in the Admin. auditorium.

Feb. 4. Film, *Pink Triangles* at 12:30 in the Women's Center. Free.

- Feb. 5. Performance of *Minnesota Moon*, 12:30 p.m. in the Collette Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
- Feb. 5. Performance of *Body Leaks* by the Omaha Magic Theatre at 3:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets may be available at the door.
- Feb. 6. Senior voice recital by Jennifer Turrell at the Recital Hall in the school of music at 8 p.m.
- Feb. 6. Performance of *Pilef* by students from Oregon State University at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$4.
- Feb. 6 & 8. Theatre Sports competition, 10:30 p.m. to midnight in the Borah Theatre of the SUB.
- Feb. 7. Performance by B Bop Juice jazz quartet at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe in the UI SUB.

Feb. 8. Performance of *Arms and the Man*, by students from the University of Alaska at Anchorage, 8 p.m., in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$4.

Feb. 10. Film showing, *The Deer Hunter*, in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Free.

Feb. 11. Discussion as part of the Borah Symposium, "Roots of Hate: Biology, Psychology and Culture," at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Feb. 11. Performance by guitarist James Reid at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of UI's Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Feb. 18. Film showing, *Berkeley in the Sixties*, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of WSU. Free.

UI Jazz Festival. Feb. 19-22, in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets available through Ticket Express.

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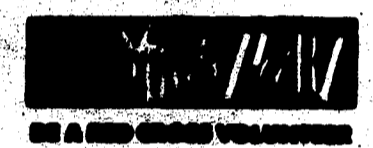
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says government can make you richer, smarter, taller and get the chickweed out of your lawn. Republicans are the party that says government doesn't work, and then they get elected and prove it."

One of the subtle themes of *Whores* is that the American public, however kind, considerate and friendly, gets the government it deserves. Americans bitch and moan about the horde of thieves and liars that serve in the U.S. Congress, but when their own representatives come to town, they all go ga-ga and hold parades with patriotic bunting and long-winded speeches.

Bounced checks? Savings and loan skulduggery? Fact-finding trips to the Bahamas? All is forgiven!

Yet *Whores* is not all about greedy politicians wasting the taxpayers' money, nor about bureaucrats who take three-hour lunches.

O'Rourke finds humor everywhere, explaining that "...there are about 32.5 million poor people in the U.S. Some 25.7 million of these poor people live in some 7.1 million poor families, and the remaining 6.8 million ask me for fifty cents every day on my way to work."

O'Rourke has a knack for writing in a dark, almost depressing style, but he uses the kind of black humor that is almost sensitive. The reader will laugh, but will also feel a certain pathos for the characters he describes.

To get a true flavor of the war on drugs, O'Rourke tags along with the District of Columbia police and the Guardian Angels in New York as both groups fight crime using their own unique tactics. His description of the desperation and squalor of ghetto life is non-judgmental but moving.

Later, O'Rourke tackles the savings and loan debacle, and shows no sympathy for the greed that caused S&L presidents to make investor-funded "market studies" of European restaurants. In response to governmental rule-making and rule-breaking to aid certain members of the S&L industry, he notes "when buying and selling are controlled by legislation, the first things to be bought and sold are legislators."

Pay attention, Alan Cranston. According to O'Rourke, "Every government is a parliament of whores."

"The trouble is, in a democracy the whores are us."

► **AUTO** from page 4

brunt of my anger concerning the situation. "What has happened to customer service?" I asked irately. "All I need are two stupid parts which together probably cost about 50 cents!"

Our last stop was at the local empire for car parts which seems to be a staple of this area. A person from out of town can't miss the parking lots full of combines, plows and tractors that belong to this particular business as he drives through town.

I walked into this store in a very optimistic frame of mind as I noticed the small armada of faces behind the counter. I approached one of the friendly helpers and asked about the parts I needed. The guy told me he didn't have the part and offered nothing more. He then gave me this quizical look as if to ask why I was still standing before him. I felt like I had been told to go to my room.

I went back to the car and literally exploded. "Why is it so hard for people to be nice?" I cried aloud. "Don't they realize they're biting the hand that feeds them?"

The answers to these questions still haven't been answered. Customer service is something that has declined markedly over the

last few years. One explanation for this is that job expectations are much higher than in previous times, and employees have much more responsibility than they used to have. Nonetheless, this doesn't mean that customer service needs to decline as a result. Increased competition in the business place puts a high premium on service to the customer, but somehow this has been lost on some corporations.

Many people put up with surly employees in a store because that store offers the services they want. Is it worth being demeaned by a store employee in order to get the product you want? The answer on the surface is absolutely not, but many people come back time and again for more abuse.

The solution is twofold. If a person gets static from a sales clerk, ask to see the manager and indicate the problem you are having with this employee. The manager then tells the employee that his/her job is on thin ice and the problem is solved. The other solution is to take your business elsewhere if the problem doesn't get solved. In addition be vocal and tell your friends to avoid that store. Remember that you, the customer, has the power to decide the future of a business.

► **GOMBEN** from page 19

They crowd the orphanages, run rampant in the streets of our larger cities and wreak havoc on the educational system. They are the snot-nosed little brats who throw rocks at songbirds and run in packs through public parks. They are the hairballs in the shower drain of society.

In short, they are breathing my air and eating my food, and I really wish they would stop.

As a cure for this infestation, and taking a cue from Jonathan Swift, I have a modest proposal. Why don't Americans sit down and calmly discuss the possibility of legalizing post-natal abortions?

Why should these unwanted children be a burden on society? Why should children born with birth defects, or low intelligence, clog society's channelways? Why should healthy, productive, intelligent Americans like us have to pay for the underclass?

Why should anyone be forced to deal with someone who none of us find desirable, or funny, or attractive? Hordes of unwanted and crippled and sick Americans could be wiped clean off of our conscience.

We wouldn't have to deal with urchins who approach us on

street corners begging for spare change. Jerry Lewis could take his Labor Days off and play golf in Palm Springs. He should be proud of all he did to raise money for people who suffer from muscular dystrophy, but the times they are a-changin'.

We have heard this past year about an individual's right to die, and about pulling the plug on people who have atrophied into pseudo-human lumps in a coma. It is only a matter of time before people start arguing in earnest about ridding our country, and perhaps the world, of persons who really don't deserve to live.

Yet we don't have to stop at culling children. There are hospitals, prisons and mental institutions brimming with wild-eyed lunatics and violent criminals we could euthanize. Wouldn't it be the ultimate act of mercy to give these people what they cannot give themselves? Eternal tranquility and an end to the fever of living. No hunger, no wants, no agony.

Think of what a wonderful place America would become. What a treat it would be to awake every morning and go to school or work in a land where everyone was wanted.

It may be as close to heaven as we can get.

► **CRITICISM** from page 5

sponsors for our annual Vandal Stride for Gold. In fact it is a very big money maker for the athletic department.

Also, Ms. Hafferty stated that "60 percent" of student fees went to athletics. After doing some research, I found out that this was false. Instead, 9.6 percent of student fees go to athletics. Students here at Idaho don't even have to pay to get into games. At schools such as Washington State University students have to pay extra money to attend athletic events. Also, student fees help other areas of interest at the university. What would a university be without these functions?

I just want students to realize that athletes are no different than the next person. We are all trying to make it through college with what we have got. Let's not get so caught up in the politics of athletics. Being upset with someone for possessing a talent is ridiculous. We each need to worry about ourselves. I would also like to say thank you to those students who do support us! You are making our dreams come true. For those of you who share Ms. Hafferty's views, I want you to know that yes, I am an athlete, and I even wrote this myself!

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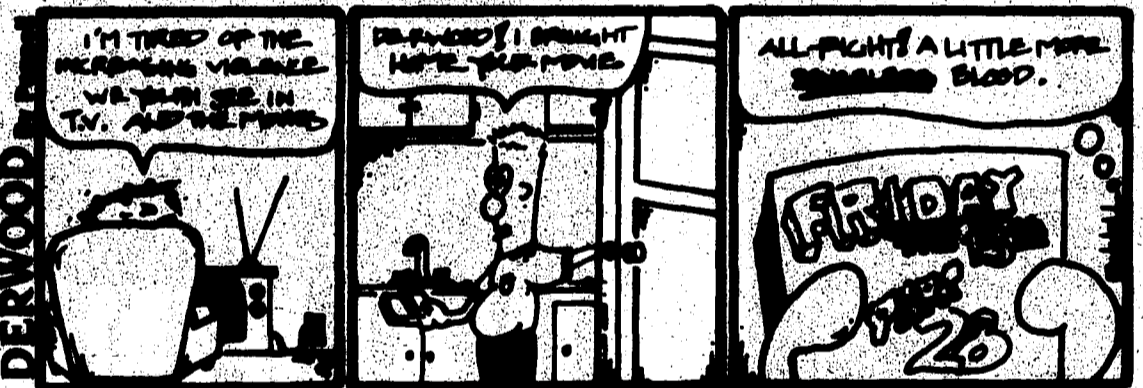
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