



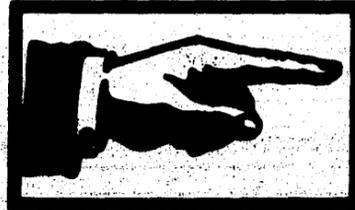
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FRIDAY

State treasurer backs tuition plan

By Brandy Corsetti
Staff Writer

Idaho State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards spent two hours in town Wednesday night, just enough time for an intense discussion on the pre-paid tuition plan she supports.

Edwards spoke to ASUI senators and representatives of other northern Idaho colleges.

"I'm very impressed that she came all the way from Boise just to talk to us," Sen. Richard Rock said.

The pre-paid tuition plan is like other college funds. It would allow parents to begin investing money for a young child's college education.

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— Lydia Justice Edwards
Idaho State Treasurer

The program is unique in that it would be run by the state, not by private business. Each participant would make small fixed monthly payments to the state. Participants would be locked into this contractual rate even if university tuition increases.

All the money Idahoans put into the program would be invested at a long-term rate and could only be withdrawn to pay student fees when the person enters college.

Edwards said the initiative on pre-paid tuition is "a bill for parents who don't have the sophisticated means to save." She said the large pool of

money invested gives each investor the ability to "get a much higher (interest) rate than you get anywhere else."

Edwards said the investment would be secure and guaranteed by the state.

"This money will be as safe as we can make it, just like the rest of the state's money," she said.

Some ASUI senators voiced their concerns about the bill. Sen. Will Hart said he has some philosophical disagreements with the idea. He doesn't like the idea of the state acting as a bank.

Sen. Rock questioned initiating a program like this at a time of low interest rates and the potential strain of state funds if the one-percent tax initiative passes.

Sen. Derrick Brown expressed concern that a pre-paid tuition plan might be detrimental to the low-income bracket.

Brown said it does not seem right for those that have paid into the program to not get their accumulated interest, if they need to withdraw the money early due to the loss of a job or other financial hardship.

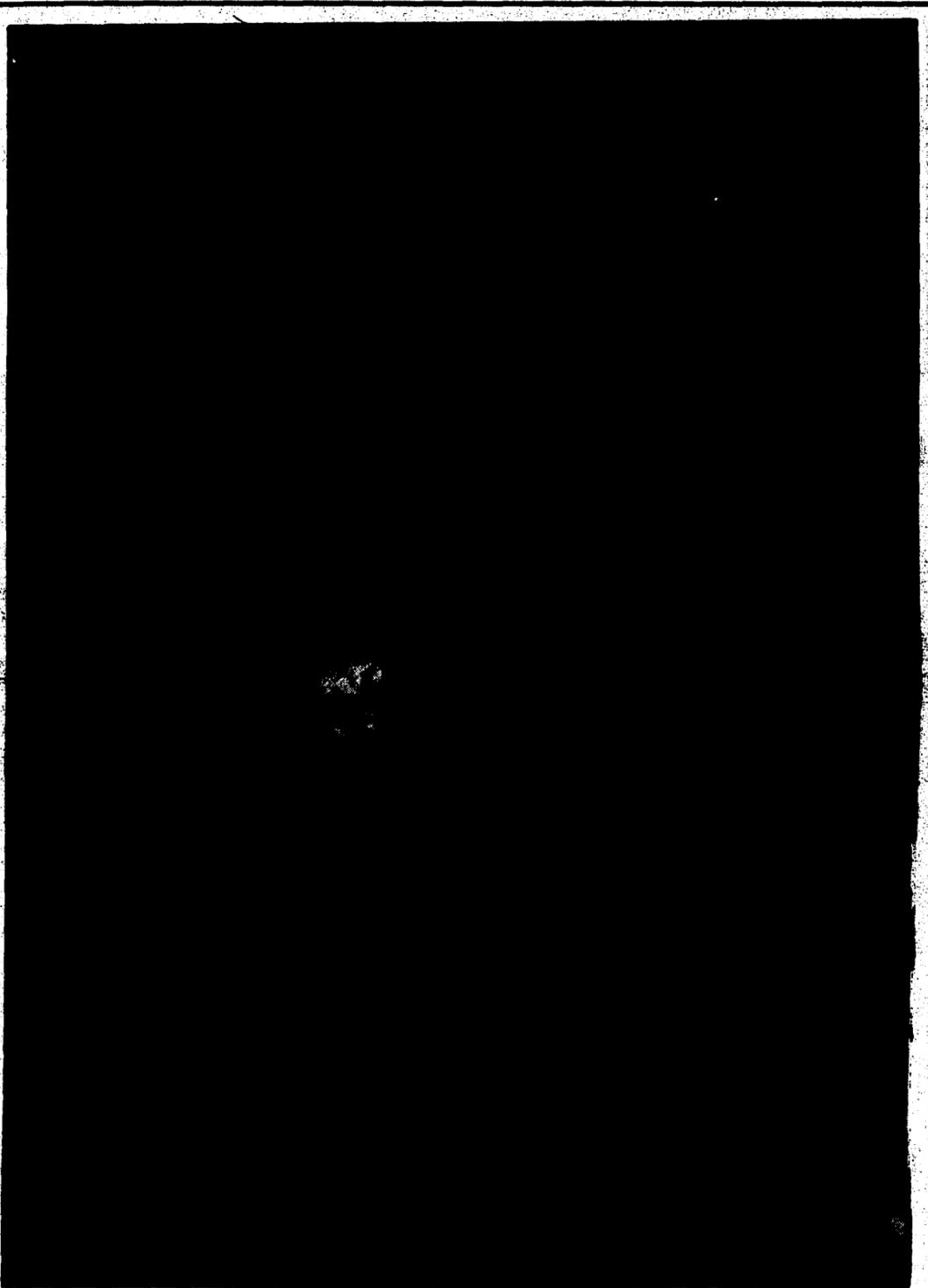
"I'm unsure about voicing approval for a program that might end up hurting some people of the state," Brown said.

Edwards said her heart would bleed for cases like this, "but we have to remember that the ultimate goal is to make money for education. We are trying to help with one part of the problem that low income families have: providing an education."

After the meeting, ASUI President Amy Anderson voiced her support for the bill. Some senators are looking at the minor details rather than the large scope, according to Anderson.

"I have six brothers and sisters," Anderson said. "I think if

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Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

The unseasonably warm weather has given the opportunity for many non-winter activities. Taffy Knouse, 14, daughter of Sara Tingley and Douglas Sampson of Moscow, and her dog Mister used yesterday afternoon for a little in-line skating. Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Town meeting discusses Wal-Mart construction

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

The change in a Moscow zoning plan to accommodate a Wal-Mart discount store is causing a widening rift between city council members and concerned citizens of the Palouse.

Last fall, the city council approved a zoning change which would allow a retail store to be built near the Palouse Empire Mall on the Moscow-Pullman highway.

The council's decision for the

6-acre zoning change was made with no realization that Wal-Mart might be behind it. The Moscow public was not aware of the zoning changes when the alterations took place.

On Tuesday night, citizens opposed to Wal-Mart held a town meeting to discuss lack of public input in the council's decision. The organizers of the meeting felt the council had made an inadequate public decision.

"What concerns us is that decisions such as this could be made with no public involvement," according to Greg Brown, a gra-

duate student at the University of Idaho.

Brown also stated some citizens are concerned that the small university town will be blighted with the construction of a large store.

"We're concerned about maintaining Moscow's small town and rural values," Brown said.

The property is located west of the Palouse Empire Mall and will be the site of the 94,000-square-foot store.

While the 6-acre change may sound small to some, Brown commented that "the problem is

no one attacked a huge development with those six little acres."

"We're concerned about maintaining Moscow's small town and rural values."

— Greg Brown
UI Graduate Student

According to Brown, Hodge

and Associates, Inc., of Moscow have been hired by an engineering firm in Fresno, Cal. to do the construction.

In a separate meeting held Monday night, Mardi Baron of the Moscow City Council told citizens opposed to construction that the council had held to its own rules about notifying the public and holding public hearings.

The Wal-Mart opposers had presented the council with a petition containing more than 100 signatures Monday night, which led to the Tuesday meeting.



■ An interview basics workshop is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. Participants will learn how to prepare for job interviews. For information, contact Career Services.

■ Life after college. Sign up in Career Services, Room G-11 of Brink Hall, by Monday for a five-session workshop to help you develop career options, a resume and interviewing and job search skills.

■ Warning! The "stoned" virus was found on a personal computer in the library on Jan. 22. Librarians do not know how long the computer has been infected. For information, contact the library at 885-4344.

■ The Moscow Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is holding a forum entitled "So You've Just Been Arrested..." at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Gold Galena Room of the Student Union Building. Panelists will include Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton, attorney James Siebe and William Hamlett, magistrate of the Second Judicial District of Idaho.

■ Dirk Kempthorne will be in Moscow at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 4 at the University Inn to officially declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

■ Single Parent Experience is the title of a four-session program which starts at 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 4, at Teter's Banquet Room in the Palouse Empire Mall. For more information, contact the UI Enrichment Program.

Stress must be dealt with

By KELLY TYNON
Staff Writer

Stress is a fact of life for most college students. As the first round of exams are starting, many students are feeling the pressure. However, help can be found both on and off campus.

"Stress can be positive as well as negative," according to Meredyth Goodwin, director of Student Support Services. Although the Student Support Services does not usually deal with stress management, Goodwin had several tips for students who are feeling overly stressed.

Goodwin said one of the major ways students can deal with stress is to implement a time-management plan for themselves.

"All college students are over-extended," Goodwin said. People need to perceive their situations in a positive manner and always have some outlet, whether it be exercise, a band class or reading a book.

Chuck Morrison, a licensed psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, agreed that personal time is important.

"Students need to make a list of what's important, of their priorities," Morrison said. Personal time should always be included, he said, and can range from taking a bubble bath to just plain having fun.

Morrison said he treats all types of students for stress, including returning students, freshmen and law students.

Stressful people are commonly perfectionists, people-pleasing and have a hard time saying "no" to requests, he said.

Morrison trains people in relaxation techniques in private counseling sessions and in group workshops offered twice a semester.

The workshops start three weeks before midterms and three weeks before final exams. The group meets to talk about stress and anxiety once a week to prepare themselves for the tests. The next workshop starts Feb. 20.

For a more holistic approach, students can go off campus to Glenda Hawley, who runs a private practice in Moscow in stress management. Hawley uses massage therapy as a relaxation technique.

Hawley has a bachelor's degree in psychology and is a licensed masseuse.

Hawley said she tries to teach people to cope with stress by using their mind and being aware of how they talk to themselves.

"The important thing is not to keep beating yourself up about it," she said, referring to "negative self-talk," the negative messages we send to ourselves.

People have unreasonable expectations for themselves, according to Hawley, and this can be one of the main cause of stress.

The massage portion of her therapy usually lasts an hour. Hawley claims it has been "very helpful" for her clients.

Career Fair to be held in SUB

By HEATHER A. MURRAY
Staff Writer

Finding a job is tough these days, and the competition in today's job market can be brutal. How does someone get the edge over every other student looking for employment?

Over 35 companies participate in the UI Career Fair from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Students who attend will receive hints on just what it takes to get a job.

Pat Cummings, student relations coordinator for the College of Agriculture, said the representatives from the participating companies at this year's fair are definitely interested in hiring students. Both full-time and summer work as well as internships are available, he said.

Although the College of Agri-

culture is sponsoring the Career Fair, Cummings said there will be a wide variety of organizations attending.

Most of the participating companies are from the Northwest, according to Cummings. Agencies from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will account for the majority of participants. However, states as far away as Texas will also be represented. Companies from fields such as home economics, fashion merchandising, medicine, engineering and agriculture will have separate booths set up to deal with students on a one-to-one basis.

Some of the points these representatives hope to cover include aiding students in applying to their respective organizations, recognizing the parties to contact when making the interview rounds and providing back-

ground to these companies for future reference.

The Career Fair will help "prepare students to hit the ground running," said Dan Blanco, director of Career Services. This will give students an opportunity to distribute their resumes and make contacts, he said. Career Service's support for this event, along with the College of Agriculture, is to help students be as prepared as possible when they enter the work force.

The College of Agriculture's purpose in sponsoring the Career Fair in conjunction with Washington State University is to increase the rate of placement of students. According to Cummings, although the job market seems like it's hurting all over, the agriculture industry hasn't been hit

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Tips for Good Stress Management

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2. Use other activities as an outlet
3. Make a list of priorities
4. Learn relaxation techniques
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Cheap condoms keep campus covered

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

The passionate kiss was just a preliminary. They both knew how the night would end. A few kisses, a couple of caresses and their clothes drifted to the floor.

"Wait," she whispered, "are you protected?"

"We don't need it, honey," he muttered huskily.

"No! No condom, no sex!" Jumping off the bed, she gathered up her clothes and slowly put them on. "I'm sorry, but I feel strongly about this. I want to sleep with you, not everyone else in your life!"

The Student Health Service

(SHS) sells condoms for five cents each. This is an everyday price, not a one-time sale. The SHS sells about 10,000 condoms a year, for an average of less than one per student, according to Ed Wimer, the SHS pharmacist.

Before Wimer arrived two-and-a-half years ago the service was selling even less.

Until Wimer arrived, a student had to ask at the front counter to buy a condom. This caused some embarrassment among the student body, so the center moved the dispenser into the pharmacy area. Since then, sales have increased considerably, though Wimer is quick to

point out that he doesn't have specific data on what the sales were before he arrived.

It seems sales are increasing. Last year, the SHS sold 1,100 condoms in March and 1,500 in April.

"It's gone up a little since then. Last month we sold 1,700," Wimer said.

The SHS sells both Lifestyles and Trojan condoms. The Lifestyles sell for five cents apiece while the Trojans sell for \$1.35 for a package of three.

Unlike some campuses, the university doesn't give the condoms away. According to Wimer, this has been a big area of discussion for the SHS.

"It's a case of wondering if it would make people less apt to take more if they were free," Wimer said. "People might not take 40 at one time, thinking, 'I'm being greedy; I can only have a few at a time.'"

"But if they are paying five cents apiece they are more likely to buy as many as they need. And they don't need to come back as soon, and they're less likely to forget them."

Though at this time the SHS is not giving them away, Wimer said "we will give them away some time."

Until then, they are five cents apiece.

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my parents would have had something like this they would have been thankful."

In response to Edwards' visit, Sen. Charles D'Alessio said, "I hope everyone was enlightened by the comments of Lydia Justice Edwards. This bill is for the good."

According to Edwards, similar bills have been defeated three times in the Idaho State Senate. The last time the bill was introduced it fell two votes short of passage, largely due to the opposition of bankers and Gov. Cecil Andrus, she said.

Edwards wants the opposition list to remain low so she flew to Moscow specifically to answer questions and to garner student support.

She said she became convinced of the need for total university student support after talking to the Florida state treasurer, who is currently operating a pre-paid tuition plan.

Students honored

By DENNIS SAGE
Staff Writer

Antoinette Morgan and Michael Gustavel have been recognized by the Idaho Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society. The faculty nominates worthy students for the scholarship awards.

Morgan, a senior in dance, received the Phi Kappa Phi Fine Arts Scholarship for 1991. The \$250 award is presented each year to one outstanding student in the field of fine arts. The criteria used for the decision are academic achievement and involvement in the field.

Morgan's accomplishments include continuous work with the University Dance Theatre, an apprenticeship with American Festival Ballet in Boise and the award for Outstanding Dance Major by the National Dance Association.

Gustavel, a senior in zoology, has been selected to compete nationally for a graduate fellowship. "I'm honored to represent the Idaho chapter in the national competition," Gustavel said. The award is a \$7,000 fellowship awarded each spring by the national office to first-year graduate students. According to Gustavel, "it would be nice" to win the award.

"I'm glad that these kids are getting recognized," said James Peek, chapter president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Zirker to head Honors Program

By JEANNETTE STRAUCH
Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Zirker has been named associate director of the UI Honors Program.

The position, which was created largely due to the growth of the program, is new to the university this year. It will go into effect beginning in August.

According to Marvin Hanberg, director of the Honors Program, Zirker was selected out of a group of eight people who applied for the associate director position. Selection criteria

included Zirker's outstanding credentials as a teacher and scholar.

According to Zirker, he is particularly excited about being a contributing part of the Honors Program.

"I am very much looking forward to working with him. His expertise in international affairs and public policy will be an asset to our program," Hanberg said.

The position entails a shared responsibility with Hanberg in recruitment, advising, curriculum development and coordinating outside enrichment activities for honor students.

Zirker, who is presently an associate professor of political science, plans to continue teaching in the department after his new appointment goes into effect. In addition, he hopes to teach some classes in the honors program.

Zirker has been on the UI faculty since 1985, after he left his post at Montana State University in Minnesota.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Montana and his doctorate, also in political science, from the University of Alberta.

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as hard as other areas.

Blanco said that the representatives attending will be looking to fill some specific job needs, but there are also many other areas for various degrees, noting that "organizations generally don't send representatives if they aren't hiring."

If students can't attend the Career Fair at the UI, they are welcome to attend the WSU Career Fair from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Compton Union Building in Pullman. Admission to both sessions is free.

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Bush's hot air balloon needs to be burst

Well, George Bush has delivered his most recent State of the Union address. And, as usual, he's sprayed a stench of hollow good news into the face of the American people.

Many Bush supporters sat back and grinned ear-to-ear at Bush's address. They then undoubtedly hopped into their warm cars, drove to their warm houses, and snuggled up in their warm beds. It would be nice to believe in Bush's plans for a speedy path out of the recession, but many are beginning to see the grim light of Bush's proposals.

Bush has missed the mark with the address. Once again, he has offered many tantalizing goals without substance to back them up. The speech is over, but for the most part, the disabled will still be unable to work, the homeless children will still be out in the cold, and teachers in inner-city schools will still be grossly underpaid. But, hey, George has the upperclass campaign contributors to deal with, so he probably figures he'd better deal with them first. There's just not enough of Uncle Sam to go around. What decent ideas he had, like more compassionate health-care and education plans, he ripped off from the democrats he's constant-

ly blaming for every ill in this country.

Bush has proposed a capital-gains tax break, which is fine if you're a rich corporate man. When will he learn that rehashed Reaganomics is not going to bring this country out of its sorry economic state? When will he learn that the "trickle-down" of wealth is not going to help the condition of the underclass? It's time for Bush to stop being so ... uh ... conservative.

Bush has managed to trim down the defense budget by a few billion dollars in light of our new relations with the Russians. Although this may sound like big bucks, it's really no more than a large pocketful of change. The United States still spends far more on its defense than any other country. He even plans to build a few B-2 bombers, a potpourri of technology and a money pit if there ever was one. Who do we plan to use this monster on? To attack Canada if they get a little out of line? Like Reagan before him, Bush is writing the checks to the wrong people.

Bush is pressuring Congress to get their butts in gear and approve his plan, but some are rightly cautious. Bush plans to give other tax breaks to first-time home buyers and give

other incentives. But many, including Idaho congressmen, want to know how income lost through tax incentives will be recovered. To reiterate, Bush has blown off help for those that really need it, like the middle- and under-class. Instead of offering concrete proposals to put people back to work, he appeals to the rich.

And unfortunately, many still just accept it. This country still wallows in a sea of dangerous apathy. How many readers listened to the address, or bothered to read about it the next

day? The country is going merrily to hell, and if all you are doing is sitting idly by, you are as much to blame as Bush is. Does the word "plurality" still mean anything?

Bush claims he wants to attack domestic policy with the same enthusiasm he attacked Iraq with. Great. We really need 12,000 dead, innocent Americans.

— Jeff Kapostasy

Beads and tie-dyes must go

DENNIS SASSE

COMMENTARY

There is a misconception which is eating away at my insides like a pack of rabid wolves. People across the country and especially on campus believe that owning a tie-dye T-shirt, birkenstocks or recycling an occasional can makes them a true environmentalist. These pseudo-environmentalists are really beginning to tick me off. There is another kind of person, who are those trying to be earth-friendly, but know that they could do more. That's the category I fall into. This column is for the people who think that they are superior by paying lip service to the environmental movement.

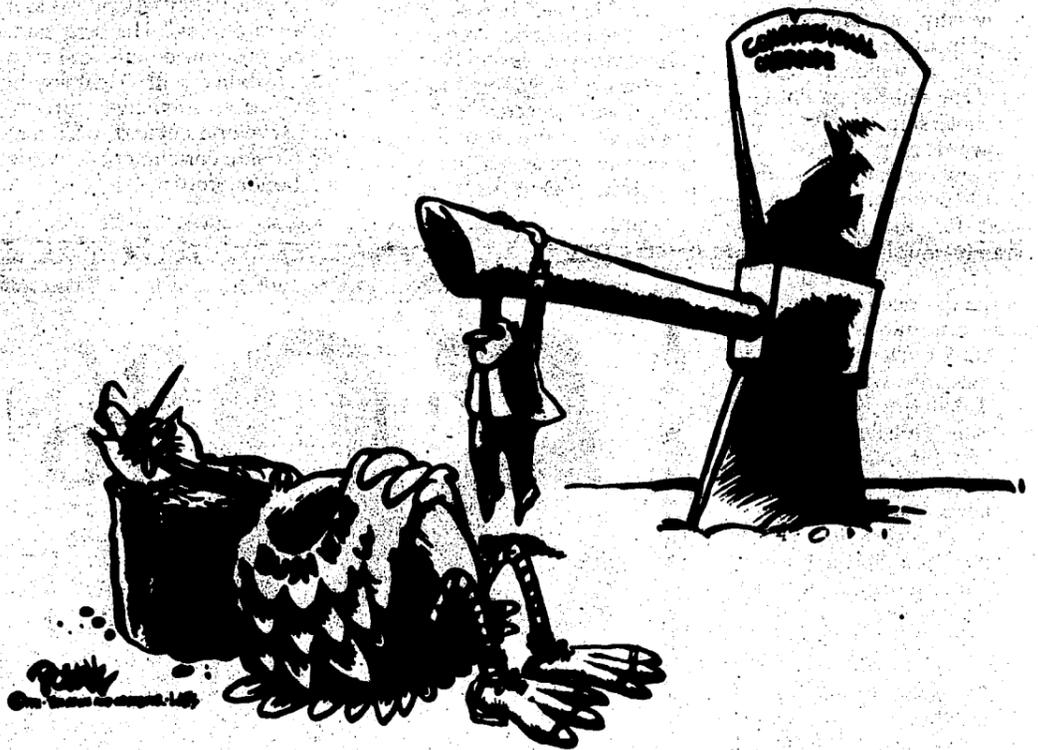
The Random House Dictionary defines an environmentalist as "1) an expert on environmental problems" and "2) a person who advocates or works for protection of the air, water, animals, plants and other natural resources from pollution or its effects."

According to the above definitions, a precious few of us can be environmentalists. The number one definition automatically excludes a vast majority of the population. Nobody that I know is an expert on environmental problems.

This leaves us number two. The words "advocate" and "works" in the above definition are action words. How many of us can say that we actively work on behalf of the environment?

We all know that the following are generally evil as far as Ma Earth is concerned: styrofoam, plastics, aerosols, pesticides and so on. Do you buy them? Do you

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Disheartened Corda seeks angry, unruly mob

STEVE CORDA

COMMENTARY

Who is Boutros Ghali, and why won't his team ever win the Super Bowl?

I sit at the associate editor's desk and ponder this question with an intensity usually reserved for the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue. I'm still stinging from the announcement that I'm only getting paid for a 15-inch column this week because of all the letters to the editor the Argonaut is going to publish this issue. Pete Gomben gets letters about his column, Chris Gatewood gets letters about his editorials, but I never get any letters. Am I always right? Doesn't anyone ever disagree with me?

Editor in Chief Gatewood tells me it's because I never make anyone mad. Nobody cares about

Myanmar. Nobody cares about my train ride to Seattle, no matter how much it symbolizes American politics. What do the students at UI care about? They must care about Boutros Ghali, they *have* to. He's the best!

Who is Boutros Ghali?

After I was done asking myself, I went down to the Vandal Cafe and asked some other students. Only two people knew for sure, but they were boring and evil.

Who is Boutros Ghali? If you don't know, take a guess.

"The guy who is going to take over for Geraldo when he retires?"

"Sounds like the name of one of the math professors at the UI who can't speak English."

"Is it what you say when you win at Yahtzee?"

"The inventor of Q-Tips."

"Isn't that what Andre Kole said just before he walks on water?"

"A quarterback for the World Football League?"

"Jesus."

OK, so maybe nobody cares

about Boutros Ghali, but they should. Because I'm the writer and I said so. But I still have to wonder what UI students care about.

Back to the Vandal Cafe.

Who is Mark Rypien?

"He's quarterback for the Washington Redskins."

"He used to play for Washington State, now he's playing for the Redskins."

"He's the Super Bowl MVP."

At least now I know where I stand. Now it's time to generate some letters. Don't think I'm doing this for you, it's for me. More letters to the editor about my columns means more space for my columns. More space for my columns means more money for me.

So I'd like to announce the first annual Argonaut Friday Night at the Fights: Who's cooler, Boutros Ghali or Mark Rypien, and why?

Send your ballots to Steve Corda c/o The Argonaut, third floor of the Student Union Building.

Letters to the Editor

Rose asks Tassler, 'What if?'

Editor,
My name is Andy Rose, and I am a student at the University of Idaho. I am concerned about the future of downtown Moscow and am writing in response to a letter to the editor by Ben Tassler, which was in relation to the proposed Xenon dance club and sports bar. I would like to ask the promoters (Ben, Barry and WWR, Inc.) and student body the following "what if" questions:
1. Does it make a hill of beans difference in the big picture or your personal lives, what the promoters feel will be the fin-

est, most exciting dance club and sports bar in the entire Northwest?
2. What if Xenon is not a "fantastic showplace" but little more than a renovated old building with obnoxious decals pasted all over the windows and a sign that is in poor taste with existing downtown businesses?
3. What if the many trades-people and businesses that worked on the building renovation had the opinion that Xenon is just another client?

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Inappropriate caption irks reader

Editor,
I was very disappointed to see your choice of words on the front page of Tuesday's Argument. The caption, "Redskins Scalp Bells," is not only in poor taste but is offensive. Is the Argument editorial staff ignorant of the concerns of Native Americans or simply insensitive to their human dignity?
Whatever the reason, such a slur has no place in the Argument, especially in an issue that purports to celebrate human rights with the publication of a "Statement of Human Dignity," signed

by members of the university community. It reads, "The university is a place where human dignity must be respected. As a member of the university community, I stand against actions which demonstrate insensitivity, intolerance or prejudice towards others because of their race, gender, disability, religious belief or national origin. I believe that each person deserves to be treated with dignity. I pledge to do my part by the respect I accord others." But then I didn't see your names affixed.

Cinna M. Babcock

Gatewood defended

Editor,
Brave on your article regarding the snowball fight. It's a shame that a few "bad apples" have ruined what could be a great time. Mr. Adams, the bottom line is that this wasn't going to be a good-natured snowball fight in any way.
Whose constitutional rights are we defending? People's right to peace or their right to inflict harm and damage on others? Am I wrong to think that those who played rough and hauled in snowballs had no intention of throwing them?

Frank Horowitz

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Adams upset with Gatewood

Editor;

This letter is in response to Mr. Gatewood's editorial in the Jan. 28 *Argument*, which I found offensive and deceptive because it lumped me together with "those students" who attacked campus administrators, and implied that I support their "right to lawfully assemble."

Gatewood referred to a letter to the editor I pulled prior to publication in Tuesday's *Argument*. The letter (submitted Friday, Jan. 24) referred to the possibility of the ASUI's filing administrative and/or civil complaints against MPD officers.

Early Monday morning, I met with Chief Cameron, opened a dialogue on the issue and reached a mutual understanding concerning the controversy. Therefore, the letter was no longer accurate or necessary. On Monday I told Gatewood that I was retracting the letter because Chief Cameron was being very reasonable and attentive to student concerns. However, Mr. Gatewood conveniently forgot about that. Gatewood failed to mention that the letter stated there "are probably dozens of students that know who the thugs were who assaulted Jim Bauer and Bruce Pitman. I encourage anyone with information to contact the Student Advisory Service."

Gatewood also forgot that the letter dealt with freedom of

movement of students who were not participating in the snowball fight that night. There were students sitting on their steps or standing on their porches or front lawns who were allegedly ordered to either move into their buildings or face arrest and prosecution.

The issue I raised is not the rights of the students involved in the incident, but those who were not participants. Gatewood's position is that there "isn't time to pick the guilty from the innocent." He states that "when our administrators are attacked, every person involved in the ridiculous incident lost their civil rights." Gatewood's Archie Bunker theory is a legal fiction based on a false statement of facts.

The real question, Gatewood, is whether the rights of persons not involved in the incident were violated. Gatewood overlooks the fact that Yarbrough was arrested and students ordered on mass into their buildings before the mob even arrived at Sixth Street preceding the attack. Consequently, the Gatewood doctrine of martial law wasn't applicable yet. Furthermore, no one from McConnell Hall participated in the fracas or was anywhere near it. Our resident advisor and a former area coordinator can attest to such.

When the attack on Bauer and

Pitman later occurred, the police were conspicuously absent. Presumably, because all four squad cars left to escort Yarbrough to jail.

I found Gatewood's reference to Martin Luther King Jr. in support of his arguments utterly repugnant. In the 1960s racist government officials often justified their attempts to prohibit civil rights marches by claiming there might be violence or property damage. It was argued that the possibility of violence or disorder outweighed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's right to assemble. Dr. King was a staunch civil libertarian, and he wouldn't have supported Gatewood's reactionary viewpoint.

I appreciate the *Argument's* recent coverage of the controversy. The paper has always been fair to me in the past and is certainly not accountable for the backward views of the editor. Nevertheless, I recall telling Jeff Kapostasy that if I, as ASUI attorney general, didn't speak up for student's rights, perhaps no one else would; certainly not the editor of the *Argument*.

Thomas Adams
ASUI Attorney General

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use them? Do you see what I mean? How about carpools? Do you eat low on the food chain? Meat production wastes far more resources than agriculture. Is there a dam in your toilet or a low-flow head on your shower? Are you an active voter? There are so many easy things to do, but we are all too busy with our lives to bother.

There are those who work with grassroots campaigns or directly clean up the biosphere and actively try to do what is right.

My best wishes are with those who actively work to improve the environment. You are the true environmentalists. Now, I

know that most of us are environmentally aware, but we are not environmentalists. The term has been prostituted and as a result, we believe that we are being environmentalists for buying any product that has the word "recycle" on the package. Few even look for the term "recycled." Even the dirtiest businesses and politicians claim to be environmentalists.

There are a few ideas that we all can try to help us on our quest to be environmentally sound, though.

First, learn ecological wisdom. Remember, we are a part of the natural cycle, not above it. Second, realize that technology is self-perpetuating. The problems caused by technology can't always be solved by more technology. Third, learn to be personally and socially responsible. This idea speaks for itself because those who don't understand, never will. Fourth, think about decentralizing power. Local people are often better equipped to deal with local problems. Lastly, focus upon the future. We cannot always do what is easiest and work for the highest good.

A clean and healthy planet is something that we all can live with, but let us not call ourselves something that we are not.

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4. What facts were followed in "deciding" Moscow wants this nightclub? How involved were the planning and zoning board and city council? How involved were the students? What about existing businesses?

5. What if Barry Tessler is just like any other person with a dream? How many of you really associate community pride with a local discotheque? Do we especially want the youth involved (21 and under downstairs, over 21 upstairs)? Does this mean as you grow up you move up to the second floor?

6. What if Barry Tessler's dream actually turns into a nightmare?

For example advertising the grand opening and "free beer" in the school paper may bring the clients any business they need but consider this: How will the new (untrained?) staff ensure excessive drinking won't occur by those unable to exercise self-control?

What if some students become inebriated and are involved in an accident, perhaps even a fatal accident? This is not a far-fetched scenario; anyone living on the Palouse in the past six months has seen lives lost due to the direct results of alcohol. I would suggest that Barry, Ben and WWR, Inc., not want to have this on their conscience. In any endeavor hope for the best but anticipate the worst.

In conclusion my opinion is that the glitzy Xenon is something that one might find in a yuppie neighborhood of a West Coast city and not in Moscow, Idaho.

Andrew Rose

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Historic Moscow once named 'Hog Heaven'

By KELLY TYMON
Staff Writer

The sun is almost at its zenith and the grassy field is covered with hundreds of topees. The summer months are always busy at Talkinmak, with people digging up the plentiful camas roots. The roots will be used for food in the winter months. Several tribes are gathered together, including the Nez Perce and the Coeur d'Alene.

The flatland east of Moscow, by what is now the Elk's Golf Course on Highway 8, was once a summer camp for Native American tribes. Talkinmak, "the place of the young or spotted deer," was the first unofficial name of Moscow.

Moscow has not always been the thriving university town it is today. It went through three name changes before "Moscow" was selected.

The first settlers, approximately 20 families, arrived in the area in 1871 from Walla Walla, Wash. They jokingly called the area "Hog Heaven" because the pigs dug up camas bulbs for food.

This joke can be found in its present day form on the label of "Hog Heaven" wine bottles. There are three versions of "Hog Heaven" wine, but the red is the best seller, according to Sue Scott,

co-owner of the Camas Winery. They sell 200 cases a year of the red wine.

"Once they see (the label), then they're interested," Scott said. "The name is really a local name."

Paradise Valley was the name in 1873, when the first official post office was established by Samuel M. Neff, who also built the first store in the community.

"We have a Paradise Creek in town but I don't know which was named first, the town or the creek," Joann Jones said, curator for the Latah County Historical Society.

Two years later, Neff gave up control and the postal department requested a name change for a number of reasons.

First of all, Paradise Valley was a common name at the time, and the town was getting confused with others.

"There was already a town in Idaho named Paradise or Paradise Valley," Jones said.

The greatest ladies in town also felt the nickname of "Hog Heaven" was a little too rude. The businessmen wanted an interesting, distinctive name.

Moscow was chosen.

Contrary to popular belief, it's not because someone named it after a bovine, "Mr's cow," and it

wasn't suggested by Russian immigrants, considering there weren't any in the immediate area. It was in fact suggested by Neff, who was born near Moscow, Penn.

The landscape reminded Neff of his hometown and it was his way of honoring his birthplace. Despite the personal reasons for the choice, many of the local businessmen agreed with the name. To them, the name brought visions of the "faraway, glamorous city" of Moscow, Russia. In addition, the businessmen knew of only one other town in the United States named Moscow. That seemed to be the deciding factor.

Moscow became the official name on Dec. 26, 1876. Presently, there are at least 10 towns in the United States with the same name.

Although the glamorous intentions of the businessmen were in the right place, the town name has been confused with the Russia city quite a few times.

"I was in a store in Bellevue, Wash. writing a check, and the clerk asked me for an I.D. She said, 'Oh, you're from Moscow. You speak good English.' I went along with the joke and said I had studied English for years," said one UI student.

June 1982 issue of *National Geographic* magazine.

For information on historical sites in the area, *A Great Good Country* by Lillian W. Otness is a guide to Moscow and Latah County. Information on the commercial and residential buildings in Moscow and the surrounding towns is included. Many of the routes suggested are perfect for an afternoon of bicycling. The book is available through the Latah County Historical Society.

The history on the entire state of Idaho, including several pages on Moscow, *Idaho For The Curious* by Carl Casley is an excellent guide. It divides the state by highways, which makes it easy to plan stops along a trip. This book should be available in local bookstores.



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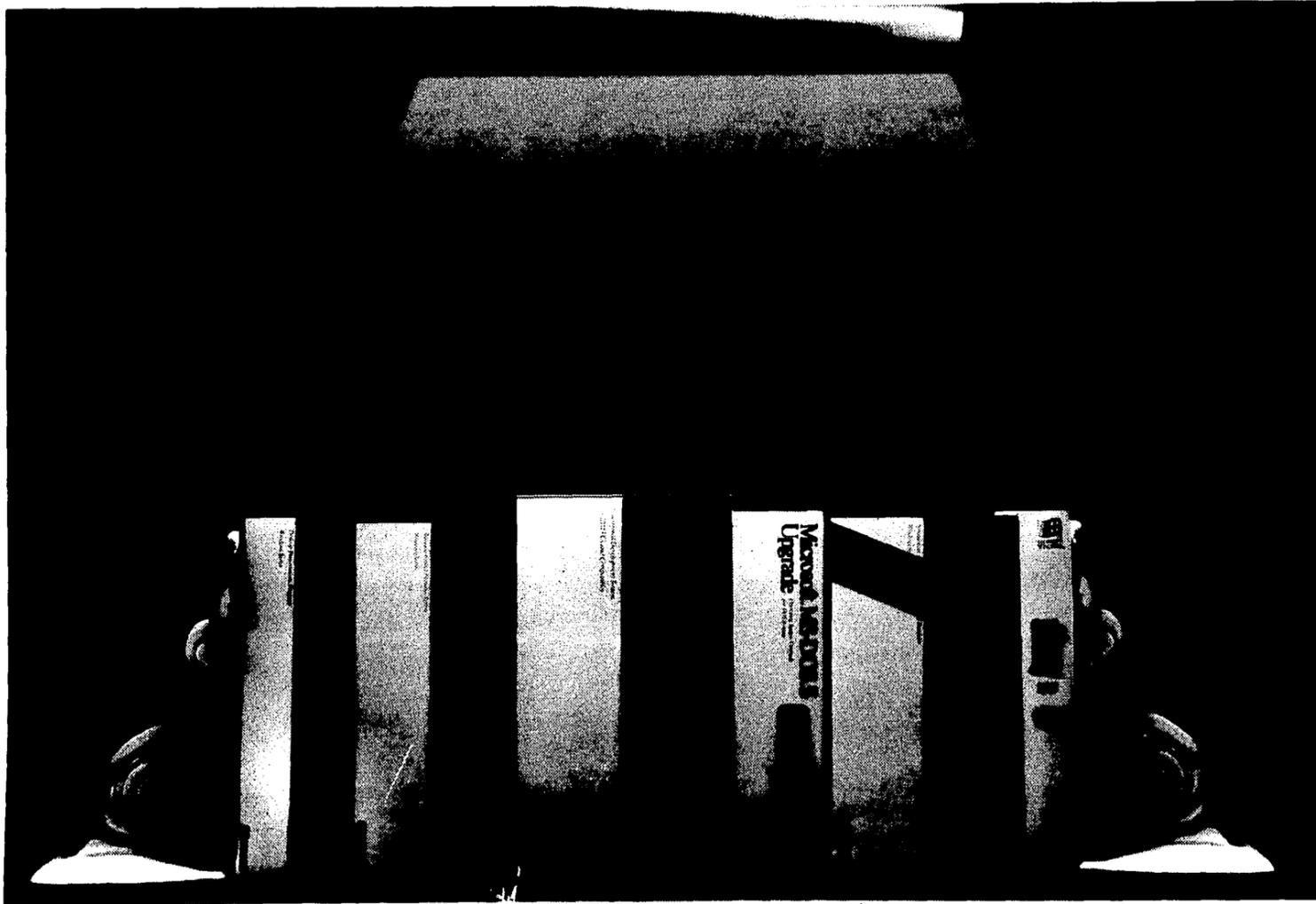
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TRAVIS GADSBY (Argonaut)

Marvin Ricks drives to the basket for two of his 12 points in Idaho's 64-54 win over Eastern Washington Thursday night.

Idaho dumps EWU

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Orlando Lightfoot scored 22 points and the Idaho Vandals held off a late run by Eastern Washington to defeat the Eagles 64-54 in a foul-plagued game.

Idaho (10-10, 4-4) came out with its strongest defensive performance of the season, holding Eastern Washington (5-13, 2-5) to only seven points in the first 11 minutes to take a 20-7 lead.

Lightfoot led the way with 10 points while hitting four of his first five shots including 2-of-2 from three-point range.

Eastern rebounded from its slow start, and went on a 8-0 run from the 10:00 mark to pull within 20-15 with 5:47 remaining in the half.

Idaho reserve guard Scott Matthews then came off the bench to spark the Vandals with five points, as Idaho took a 30-20 halftime lead.

Eastern shot a dismal 25 percent (7-of-28) in the first half and

missed eight of 14 free throws to account for the deficit.

Eastern Washington's comeback in the second half got off to a slow start, as its leading scorers in the first half, Dana Adams and Austin Layton, picked up their fourth fouls in the first four minutes.

"It really wasn't that physical," Eagle forward Miguel Johnson said. "The refs had control of the game as far as that is concerned."

Eastern Washington Head Coach John Wade was equally disgusted with the officiating, and had continual outbursts of frustration during the second half.

"I don't even comment on those guys," Wade said of the officials. "That's something I don't talk about."

Adams, Johnson and Layton all fouled out for the Eagles along with Vandal center Deon Watson. A total of 50 fouls were

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Magic needs to think twice about playing

The 42nd Annual NBA All-Star will be played Feb. 9, in Orlando, Fla., but not without a little controversy.

The Western Conference will suit up 13 players, instead of the traditional 12. That extra player has gotten more media coverage than any sports figure in the country over the past three months.

He is one Magic Johnson, formerly of the Los Angeles Lakers.

I should emphasize the word "formerly."

After missing the first part of the season with supposed flu symptoms, Johnson announced that he had contracted the HIV virus for the AIDS disease on Nov. 7.

As a result, Johnson was forced to retire from a team that he helped take back to the top of the league. Johnson led the Lakers to five NBA Championships in his 12-year career. During that reign, Johnson won three MVP awards in the finals and captured the regular-season MVP three times in the last five years of his career. Johnson also retired as the league's all-time assist leader with 9,921, passing Oscar Robertson last season.

However, all good things must come to an end.

Johnson had a great career, and no one can take his future Hall of Fame status away from him. But like all other players that have retired, it is time for him to move on.

That means Johnson should watch the All-Star game from a comfortable seat in the stands instead of playing on the court. The only thing he should be allowed to do during the All-Star game is be an honorable captain and cheer on the Western Conference.

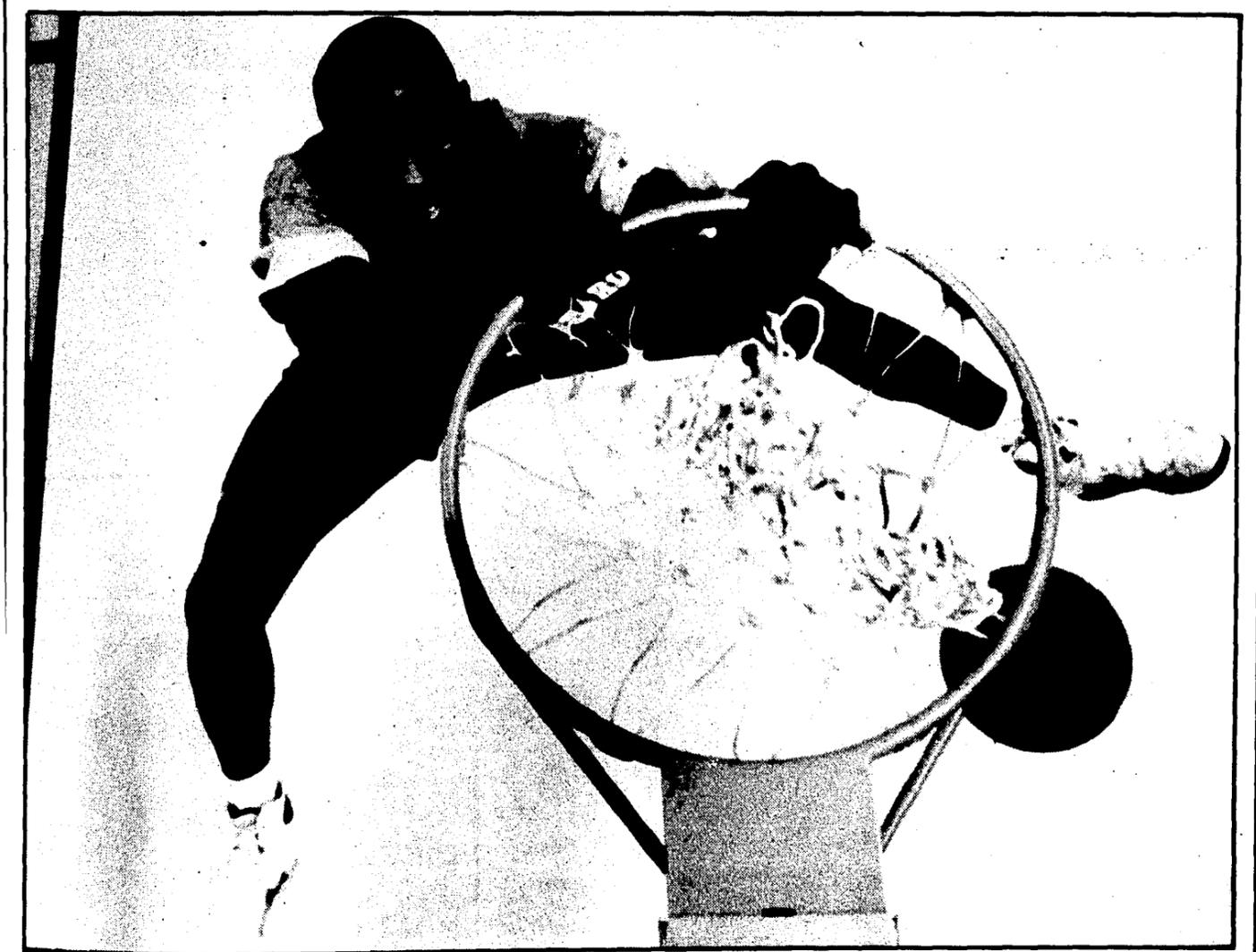
It was considerate of NBA Commissioner David Stern to make an extra spot on the roster for Johnson so that another player didn't miss out an all-star opportunity. Of course, he shouldn't even have to worry about even doing that.

The question that Johnson is unsafe to play due to his infection has died down, so it is not worth mentioning. That dilemma isn't even the question at hand.

The argument still remains that Johnson is a retired player, and he has not played in any games this season. It was a tribute to Johnson that he was the second leading vote-getter for Western Conference guards behind Portland's Clyde Drexler, but that still doesn't justify him playing in the game.

The bottom line is that Johnson is now retired, and retired players don't play in the All-Star game. Johnson's story is very unfortunate for him and the

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Terrell Malone displays his outstanding leaping ability on a dunk.

JIM VOLLBRECHT (Argonaut)

Malone knows all about comebacks

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Idaho basketball player Terrell Malone got off to a slow start this season.

Malone was disciplined by Idaho Head Coach Larry Eustachy for missing class and had to sit out the Vandals' first two games.

During his comeback, Malone sustained back and knee injuries that slowed him down even more.

"Things started out pretty good this year until I ran into some problems," Malone said.

"All the other players were playing two or three weeks before I was and I just got off to a slow start."

Overcoming adversity is nothing new to the senior forward.

Malone had not played organized basketball until his senior year, heading into the tryouts at his high school in Jefferson County, Miss. Malone, who stood only 5-foot-9 at the time, didn't make the team and opted to play the baritone in the band.

After finishing high school, Malone moved to Englewood,

Calif., to live with his uncle. During that time he worked construction, but played basketball on the side almost everyday.

After almost a year of working and playing basketball Malone had grown to 6-foot-4, and finally got the break he needed. While playing in a game one day, a man walked up to Malone and asked him what college he played for. Malone informed him that he had never played organized basketball before and the man responded by telling him about a coach that might be interested in him.

Malone played in a few summer leagues and Saddleback JC coach Bill Brummel was impressed.

"The coach liked what he saw and he gave me a chance to play college basketball," Malone said.

Malone played one year at Saddleback before sitting out one season, and finished up his eligibility the following season.

During his final season, Malone was recruited by former Vandal coach Kermit Davis

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Vandals get road breakthrough over EWU

By LOREN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

University of Idaho center Kelly Moeller snapped out of a two-game shooting slump to lead the Vandals to a 77-56 victory against Eastern Washington Thursday night.

Idaho (11-9 overall, 4-4 in the Big Sky Conference) jumped on Eastern Washington (8-10, 3-4) early with a quick 14-0 run to start the game. It took Moeller 55 seconds to can her first five points, as Idaho pushed the ball right at the Eagles in what would become a physical battle.

"We always want Kelly to score points, but she also guarded especially well tonight," Head Coach Laurie Turner said. "Sometimes she just scores and doesn't play hard on defense, but we got both from her tonight."

After Idaho's quick start, Eastern called time-out to stop the bleeding, but the Vandals continued to pour it on. Krista Smith and Moeller took turns dishing off to each other in the low post, as Eastern could only manage to keep pace with the Vandals. Smith took a spectacular pass from Jennifer Clary with :08 to

play in the half and, laid it in. Idaho went into the break with a 15-point lead, 41-26 on a hot 61 percent from the field.

"We jumped on them early and the defense kept it up," Turner said. "We worked on the high-low in practice this past week and it worked great. When Kelly is posting up down low there isn't a whole lot of rest for the person who is guarding her."

That unlucky person on this night happened to be starter Missey Chubb. The 6-foot-3 senior was held to 0-4 shooting in the first half while committing two fouls. Chubb had been averaging 11.1 points per game, and Moeller's pressure defense held her to six. While Chubb was struggling, Moeller shot 6-for-8 in the first half for 13 points.

"I really wanted to get my shots down and start hard," Moeller said. "The last two games (home losses to the Montana schools), I had a lot of turnovers and my timing was off. I just worked this past week on going up strong to the basket."

In the first half, Eastern was led by Nancy Taucher, who scored

seven points but was held to 2-for-7 shooting. Brenda Kuehlthau's pressure defense made Taucher force many of her shots and took her out of the game mentally.

"Brenda is one of our best defenders," Turner said. "I knew she had enough speed and strength to keep up with her (Taucher) if she played smart."

After the intermission, Eastern appeared to calm down and select shots that would keep them in the game. Four points by Chubb on lay-ins combined with Smith's third foul gave the look of a new ball game. But Moeller and Smith continued to work the high-low, which sent Idaho on 13-8 run to boost the margin to 20.

"We've been working on the high-low by practicing on lobbing the ball just right over the defender," Moeller said. "They really couldn't double-team either one of us because then the person guarded would just dump it off to the other person."

Taucher continued to struggle from the field in the second half. Kuehlthau committed her fourth foul with 15:18 to play, so Kortnie Edwards was called on to guard

her. Edwards did an excellent job as Taucher, who had averaged 14.2 points per game, finished with 12 points on 3-for-18 shooting. The rest of the Eagles felt the same problem as the team shot 25 percent in the second half and 28 percent in the game.

"We just worked really hard in practice this past week," Turner said. "I was willing to sacrifice a few fouls with Brenda in order to get a strong defensive game from her."

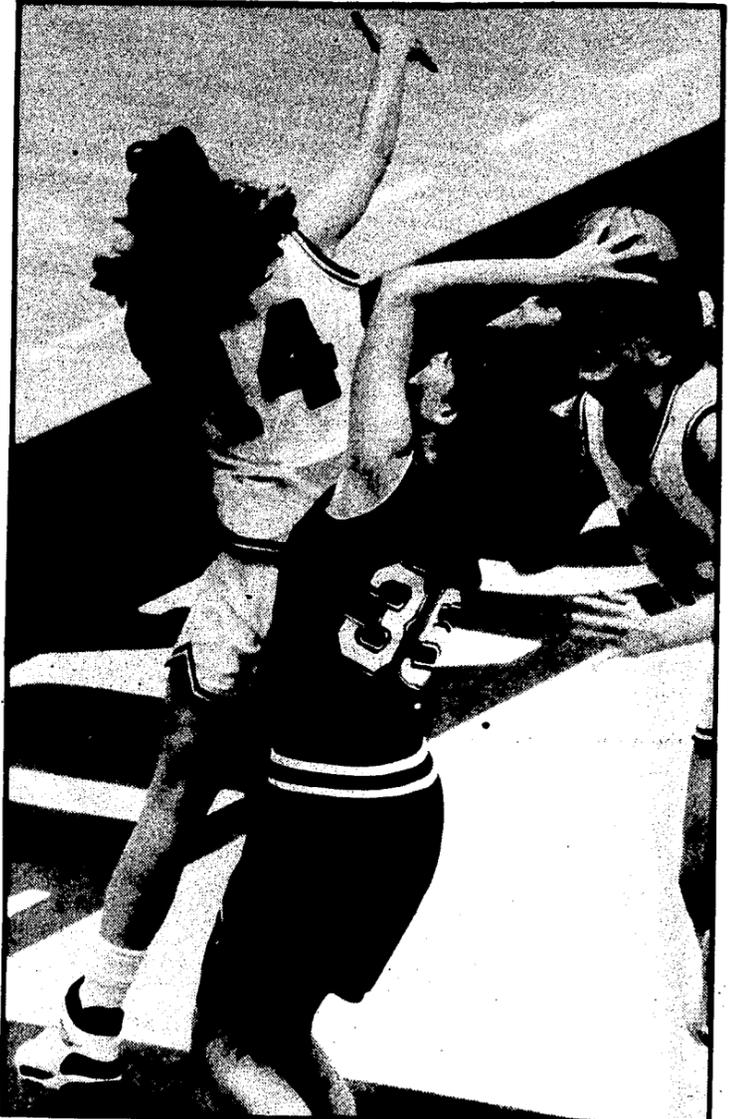
Two other superb efforts came from point guard Andi McCarthy and forward Krista Smith. The 5-foot-8 McCarthy played a strong 34 minutes while pulling

down nine rebounds to share the lead with Moeller, a center. Smith shot a blazing 9-for-10 from the field, 7-for-8 from the free-throw line and had seven boards to end with a team-high 25 points.

Idaho now hits the road again, as they swing through the Southwest to take on Nevada and NAU.

"This was a big win for us,"

Turner said. "We now go a little further on the road. We're 4-and-4 at the halfway point and this will give us some confidence heading down the stretch. We really need a sweep on the road these next two games."



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Kelly Moeller puts in two of her 23 points while being fouled by EWU's Kathy Laky

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Vandal indoor track season gets rolling

By SEV HONNESS
Staff Writer

Tonight the men's and women's indoor track season opens at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Scoring Invitational.

This evening the men's 4x800-meter relay and 35-pound weight throw will kick off the festivities at the ASUI Kibbie Dome, but will not be counted as scoring events. Saturday the remaining field and running events will start at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively, with women's events preceding men's.

"The first meet is always a see-where-you-are kind of meet," Head Women's Coach Scott Lorek said. "This is going to establish where we are."

The six-team dual-scored invite will feature a strong Washington State University squad, University of Washington, University of Portland, Eastern Washington University, Boise State University and

of course, the host Vandals.

The men's 55-meter dash could provide the most exciting contest. WSU's Augustin Olobia, last year's NCAA 55-meter champion, and Idaho's twin jets Steve Lewis and Darrick Davis will go head-to-head. Lewis is the returning Big Sky 55-meter champion and Davis is a promising Long Beach State transfer.

"Lewis and Davis both in that 55-meter with Olobia will be a very good race," Head Cross-Country Coach Marcus Dunbar said.

Other men's events to watch will be the 400-meter dash with Calvin Harris, 800-meter dash with Linley Eversley and Mark Olden in the 3,000-meter run.

"He'll run under 48 (seconds)," Dunbar said. "How much under, we'll have yet to see."

Lorek's ace is returning BSC 55-meter dash champion Jackie Ross.

"She (Ross) set our school record in the 55-meter last year and I think she's faster this

year," Lorek said.

Lorek is stacked with sprinters and will be attempting to see who can do what in the 400-meter dash.

"We're just kind of seeing what everyone can do, so we're having a lot of people run the 400," Lorek said.

In the 3,000-meter run Lorek has three much-improved women who will be in contention.

"The three people we have in the distances Robyn Slate, Angie Falk and Laura Moore," Lorek said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see them all PR (personal record) in their very first race."

Other women who have improved and are expected to do well are Angie Smith (800-meter dash), Tanya Tesar (55-meter high hurdles/long jump), Kristi Becker (55- and 200-meter dashes), Sheri Mariatt (200-meter dash/4x400 relay), and Emily Wise and Karen McCloskey (55-meter high hurdles/200-meter dash).

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Feb 1	U of I Scoring Meet, Moscow
Feb 7-8	Husker Invitational, Lincoln Nebraska
Feb 8	Eastern Washington Univ. Open, Cheney, Wash.
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Feb 15	Ramada Inn All-Corners Meet, Moscow
Feb 22	Eastern Washington Invitational, Cheney Wash.
Feb 29	Cavanaugh's Indoor, Moscow
Mar 6-7	Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships, Moscow
Mar 13-14	NCAA Indoor Championships, Indianapolis, Indiana

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league in general, but that isn't a good enough reason for him to play.

It is more of an insult to have Johnson play in the game than a tribute. The move is almost a sympathy bid of sorts. No matter what reason causes a player to retire, he should not play in the All-Star game, no exceptions.

What does Johnson playing in the All-Star game prove anyway? Sure, he will get his standing ovation and score a few baskets, but it is still wrong to let him play.

Johnson playing in the Olympics, however, is another story.

This is a totally different matter, and Johnson should head to Barcelona this summer, along with the rest of U.S. team.

Johnson was already selected to the team before his announcement of having the HIV virus, and that honor shouldn't be

taken away from him.

Johnson has never played in the Olympics, and this is one opportunity that he deserves. This team will be one of the greatest ever assembled, and to leave Johnson off it would be a farce.

If the United States wants to put the best team possible on the floor, then Johnson will have to be there.

The rumor of the Australian team boycotting the Olympics if Johnson plays have died down, and the Olympics will go on without a problem if he does wear the red, white and blue.

For all that Johnson has added to the game, this would be a way to pay him back, and what better way to end an unforgettable career.

Just two more suggestions for Mr. Johnson: Think twice about Orlando and good luck in Barcelona.

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and current assistant Steve Barnes. But Idaho wasn't the only school pursuing Malone. Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa and Oregon all showed interest in his athletic ability.

A recruiting trip to Moscow made the difference when Malone had to decide where to continue his career.

"When I came here I liked all the guys and I was having a lot of fun," Malone said. "I wanted to go far and get away from the city."

Former Vandal Sammie Freeman was also a big influence as he hosted Malone on his recruiting trip and later became one of his best friends on the team.

Last year, in his first season with the Vandals, Malone saw limited action on the court and at times became frustrated. That time tested Malone as a person, but Eustachy was pleased with his attitude.

"If anyone had a gripe last year it was him," Eustachy said. "But he didn't and he practiced hard and helped the team."

Malone termed last season as

more of a learning experience and an adjustment period to Division I basketball than anything. Malone only played in 18 of Idaho's 30 games and averaged under three points a game.

"Things just didn't work out last year," Malone said. "I had to play behind a lot of good players."

Those players included Freeman, Clifford Martin, Ricardo Boyd and Keith Stewart. Those four players have all left the team, and Malone's minutes have increased. Malone's minutes have almost doubled from 9.7 a game last season to 15.1 this season, including 17.3 in Big Sky play. Malone's statistics have increased as well. He is averaging 3.2 points a game along with 3.2 rebounds.

"My goal is to go in the game and play around the rim and get a lot of offensive rebounds," Malone said. "I'm kind of physical and I go in and rough guys up a little bit. I'm not afraid to go inside."

Eustachy has no problem putting Malone into the game, and he knows what to expect from the senior.

"He gives us a lift off the bench," Eustachy said. "You just know when you put him in he's going to play hard."

Malone has worked hard this season, but he is still not entirely satisfied with the progress of his game. Malone's offense has been his biggest downfall, in his opinion.

"It's kind of up and down," Malone said. "The guys in the league this year are bigger and stronger. The teams we are playing are a lot better than they were last year, like Eastern Washington."

Worrying about his personal progress isn't Malone's main priority, though. He still is optimistic that the Vandals can come back from a slow start and finish strong.

"I have my own goals, but I want us to come together and grow as a team," Malone said. "It's a young team and we're getting better as the season goes on. We're making a lot of progress."

"He has all the qualities I like," Eustachy said. "He's loyal, competitive, caring, and he puts the team ahead of himself."

Malone is now only one of two

seniors on the Idaho squad after Otis Mixon and Calvin Ward have both left the team. As a result, he has felt added pressure to be a leader.

"I have a bigger role this year," Malone said. "I'm a senior and I have to show leadership. I learned from the guys last year like Clifford, Sammie and Ricardo."

Malone's teammates feel he has responded in a strong manner.

"I think he's done a really good job of being a leader," Vandal forward Chauncey McBride said. "I think he's a great guy. He's a hard worker."

Leadership doesn't always have to come from scoring points and playing a lot of minutes, and Malone is a perfect example of that.

"Usually a leader is a guy who get 30 to 35 minutes a game, but he only gets 15," Eustachy said. "It shows you how strong of a person he is. He's not a talker. He leads by action and plays hard."

The highlight of Malone's career was when the team traveled to Japan last season to play in a tournament, and the low

point was definitely the problems he faced early this season.

"It made me more aware of my books," Malone said of the suspension. "I know I can't be slipping up. I need to study and make sure that I go to class."

Eustachy has played a big role in getting Malone on track, and Malone is thankful that Idaho's coach has put a strong emphasis on academics.

"He wants us to put books before basketball," Malone said of Eustachy. "I really like that, because he does everything he can to make sure I graduate."

Malone has always competed hard on the court, but he now knows how to do it in the classroom.

"I like to compete and I compete doing everything," Malone said.

Malone has one more semester after this spring to attain a degree in communications and he is making graduation his biggest priority.

Graduating might not be easy, but Malone knows all about overcoming adversity.

He's done it before, and in his mind, he will do it again.

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whistled in the game, with 26 called on Eastern Washington and 24 going against the Vandals.

The Eagles still managed to tie the game at 41-41, but Idaho made 10-of-15 free throws down

the stretch, including 8-of-8 in the last 1:13, to seal the victory. During that same stretch, the Eagles only managed to convert 5-of-12 free throws and finished 12-of-28 (42.9) for the game.

Idaho's second-half shooting problems continued as the Van-

dals shot 10-of-31 (.323), and finished under 40 percent (22-of-59, 37 percent) for yet another game.

After committing nine turnovers in the first half, the Vandals controlled the ball better after intermission, while only making four miscues.

Idaho was outrebounded by the Eagles 42-28, despite 12 boards by Lightfoot and eight by Watson. Johnson led Eastern Washington with 10 rebounds while Layton grabbed nine.

"That was a big test for us," Idaho Head Coach Larry Eusta-

chy said. "Since I've coached here this is the biggest game we had to win."

"The main thing was getting a win and that's what we got," Matthews, who finished with nine points, said. "We needed it at this point."

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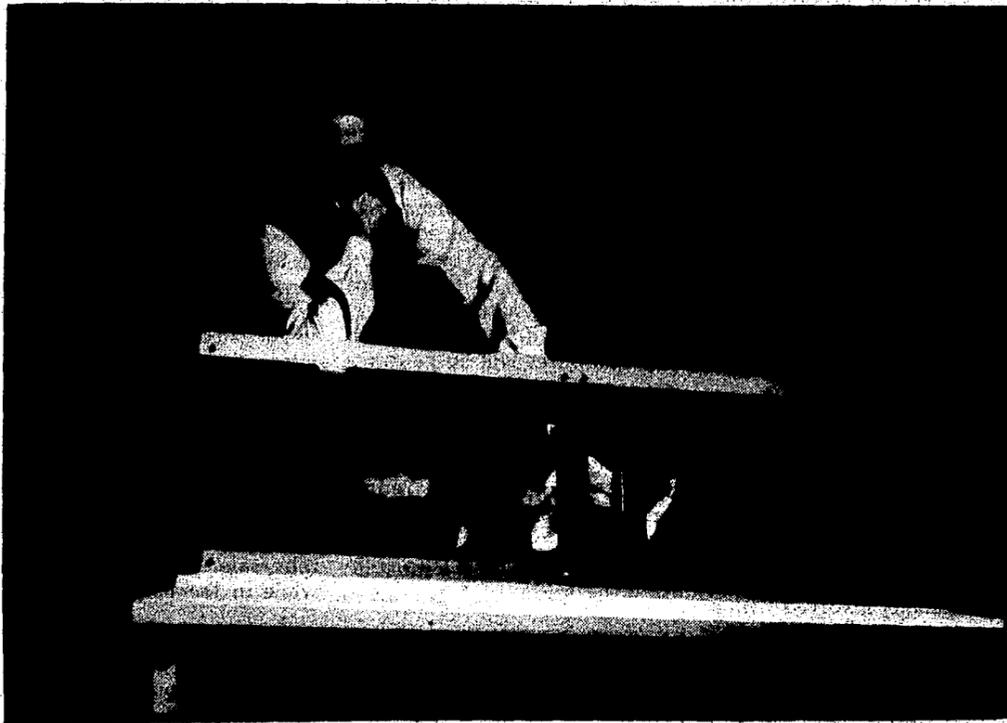


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Illusionist Andre Kole performed in the SUB Tuesday night. (Tanya Madison PHOTO)

Kole mixed magic, message

Review By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

Andre Kole's performance Tuesday night combined mind-boggling entertainment and a religious message.

The performance opened with a light show and a sudden, steamy appearance by Kole who donned a fuchsia sequined tuxedo. After a few illusions and jokes, he attempted his first big feat.

The first order of business for Kole was to attempt to behold ASUI President Amy Anderson to the tune of Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy." As the giant knife

fell, her head amazingly remained attached.

This and other tricks amazed the crowd of almost 1,000 people in the Student Union Building.

Using a box, Kole performed a number of illusions using his assistant Debbie. He "cut" her into three parts, squeezed her body together until her neck looked like it was attached to her ankles, inserted a tube light through her body and then inserted his own legs through her torso.

Each trick was a fascinating and extremely realistic illusion. Kole repeatedly reminded the audience throughout the show that

the tricks were illusions, not reality, and that all magicians use deception and trickery.

The show moved on to demonstrate channeling with volunteers from the audience. Behind a "tent," Kole made objects, allegedly caused by spirits, fly out. Kole also made a water faucet out of a little boy's forehead.

The performance was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Kole made a long tribute to the group, and God, in the middle of the show. Following this 30-minute sermon was a 60-second pray-

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Xenon grand opening delayed another week

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

Xenon, the "Ferrari of Nightclubs," is idling for another week.

The grand opening, which was scheduled for tonight, is being delayed by one week.

Barry Tassler, the manager of the club, said some last minute work needs to be completed to bring Xenon up to earthquake codes.

"Everything has been approved as far as our beer and wine license go," Tassler said. "The final investigations are completed and everything is fine in that regard." Xenon received the green light on its liquor license from the Latah County Commissioners on Monday.

When, and if, the doors to the long-awaited dance club open, Tassler is promising "free beer, any brand, all night to anyone 21

or over."

Although the path has been cleared for the beer to flow, the club still needs to get the final OK from the building and fire inspectors. Tassler said he is confident everything will be ready in time for the new Feb. 7 opening.

There is one other hitch in the grand opening plan. The Latah County Sheriff's office said Xenon is still scheduled to go on the auction block Feb. 13 to pay outstanding debts to two area contractors — Rima Building Supply and Hilliard Heating and Plumbing. Tassler said he hopes to get a new court date and resolve the matter. He said he and his lawyer are heading back into court Feb. 3 to "get this thing cleared up."

Gentlemen, start your engines. The "Ferrari of Nightclubs" could be driving in to another round of court battles.

What's on tap...

Contrary to popular belief, there is something to do this weekend on the Palouse. Live music abounds this weekend. At John's Alley on Saturday night, The Surf Dogs are playing, starting at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 donation charge at the door.

Mingles is having drink specials all weekend. On Friday there will be \$3 Long Island Iced Tea, and Saturday night Landsharks will be the special.

Of course, there will be dancing at Doc's Friday and Saturday night until 3 a.m., with a \$2 cover for those over 21, and \$4 for those who still are reaching for the stars.

At the Capricorn, the rock band Alliance is going to be playing Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 9 p.m. with no cover.

At the North 4D this weekend, Billy Bear and the Band will be

playing both Friday and Saturday nights. They will start at 9:30 p.m. with a \$2 cover at the door.

Chasers Lounge will have regular drink specials this weekend, as well as Pete's in Pullman.

The Moose Lodge is the pick of the weekend. They are having a benefit for two leukemia patients, Dirk Peterson and Ken Anderson, this Friday. The benefit starts at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. An auction will be held from 7:30 until 9 p.m. At 9 p.m. the band Kactus will perform. They will rock until 1 a.m. The benefit also features a teen dance upstairs with KZFN spinning the tunes the music. There is a \$2 charge at the door. The "Topsy Taxi" will run from midnight until 1:30 a.m. This is a service for those who have had a little too much to drink. The benefit will be \$5 for couples and \$7 for singles.

Genesee crab feed Feb. 8

It's that time of year again.

The annual Genesee Crab feed will be Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Genesee Fire Hall. The beer and crabs will flow from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance at Genesee City Hall or at the door. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for kids aged 12 and under.

Proceeds from the crab feed benefit the Genesee Fire Department. For more information, call 285-1421.



Dire Straits to rock Beasley Coliseum April 3

The first major concert of the year will hit Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University on April 3.

That's when Dire Straits will hit the Palouse.

The band is headed by guitar genius Mark Knopfler. They are touring to support their sixth album, *On Every Street*.

Tickets go on sale Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Cougar

Depot in Pullman and all G&B outlets. Tickets are \$29.50 for Golden Circle seats and \$22.50 for all other seats, plus service charges.

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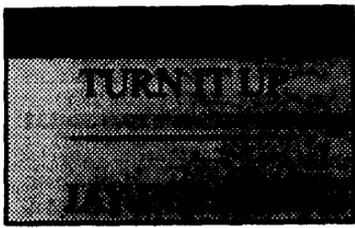
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Small band turns big album



The beginning of the year is always slow in the music business.

One usually sees small releases — records that not too many people know about — most often for good reason. But every once in a while a small record company will release an album that surprises.

Lillian Axe and their new record *Poetic Justice* is the early surprise of 1992.

For hard rockers, the name Lillian Axe may ring a bell. In 1987 they released their first album, a self-titled affair produced by Ratt guitarist Robbin Crosby.

In 1989 Lillian Axe released their second album, *All Is Fair In Love and War*. It was another good record, but again, no stir was created.

Of course, if a band isn't making money, it's a game of touch and go with the record company. They were dropped from MCA, which former Night Ranger bassist Jack Blades called "the Musician's Cemetery of America."

Being dropped was the kick that Lillian Axe needed. They signed on with Capitol Record's subsidiary label Grand Slam and started from scratch.

There were some internal changes for the band as well. The original lineup was Ron Taylor on lead vocals, Stevie Blaze on guitar, and Jon Ster on rhythm guitar. They dropped bassist Rob

Stratton and drummer Danny King and picked up bassist Darin DeLatte and former Dirty Looks drummer Gene Barnett.

The changes have been good for Lillian Axe. Not only is *Justice* by far a better record than anything they have ever done, it is one of the better hard rock albums to come out since last summer.

Produced by Leif Mases, *Justice* has 13 songs on it. Not one of them lacks a punch. It's hard these days to hear a record that is solid throughout.

Taylor is a good singer because he doesn't overdo it. He has a clear voice that keeps you listening. This album isn't background music. It stands out on its own. "Living in the Grey" is a prime example. One listen and you want to hear it again.

The lyrics on this album aren't cute or cliché, which had been a problem with some of Lillian Axe's earlier works. They tell the listener what's going on, and the meanings are crystal clear.

The twin guitar tandem of Blaze and Ster has been good for three albums. Sometimes musicians just gel together with both guitars shining through in the music. Ster and Blaze blend when they need to and play blistering solos when they are appropriate.

Early sales have been good for Lillian Axe. Maybe this small record label will become a little bit brighter with this release. Instead of the big-time schmooze artists getting all the attention, maybe it's time for a little band making good music to hit the big time.

Lillian Axe should be that band.

UI, WSU co-host music festival

By PATTI CROW
Staff Writer

There will be some scores settled this weekend — musical scores, that is.

The University of Idaho and Washington State University are co-sponsoring the Society of Composers, Inc. (SCI), in a New Music Festival. The festival will showcase the talents and efforts of composers across the United States, including those of the festival's distinguished guest composer, William Kraft.

The first of the festival's five concerts will be this afternoon at 1 p.m. in WSU's Kimbrough Auditorium. The second concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Auditorium at WSU.

On Saturday, the third, fourth, and fifth concerts will take place at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

The Society of Composers, Inc., is an organization of American and international composers who are usually involved with a college or university. WSU and UI faculty are representatives of

the Pacific Northwest Region of SCI.

This festival is an outgrowth of an annual event that once happened only at WSU. But according to fourth-year festival director Charles Argersinger, he and others wished to "make (an) effort to build bridges between both campuses to strengthen their bond."

"An event of this magnitude," he said, "requires lots of outstanding faculty performances" to ensure that the music maintains a high quality. The decision to involve UI in this event seemed like a natural step.

Faculty and students from both campuses will be performing compositions from the selected pieces. Argersinger said the selections are a "cross-section of different styles, so that all (kinds of music) are represented." A wide range from "conservative to avant-garde" compositions will be on the musical menu, he said.

Works from UI and WSU faculty will be performed with submissions from SCI members. Greg Yasinitzky, an associate professor of music, said Barb Harbach, of WSU, will be playing her own piece, but for the most part, faculty will be playing each others pieces.

"All compositions are completely different from each other," Yasinitzky said.

Musicians are coming from Hawaii, Ohio, Texas and South Dakota — to name a few. However, many of the pieces to be performed are those of composer William Kraft, a man who Argersinger cited as being "truly an international luminary in the world of art music."

Kraft is a composer in residence with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has received several Pulitzer Prize nominations and a Guggenheim Fellowship. He will be attending all festival rehearsals and performances while in the Palouse.

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er. This was the only part of the show that seemed to linger on too long.

"The part that wasn't the sermon was fine, I just wish I wouldn't have paid \$5 for it," said junior Marne Semick. "I could have gotten that in church."

The fidgety kids and few people who left in the middle of the speech made it apparent that the audience was not ready for the widely-advertised magic show, not a church service.

But the religious portion of the show was just what some people were looking for.

"I think it was a great opportunity for people to hear the message of the Gospel," senior Erin Ednie, a member of Campus Crusade said. "This was a different way to do it rather than going to church, and then people could decide for themselves."

For the grand finale, Kole did appear to walk, or at least stand, on water for over a minute.

Kole said that illusions aren't magic, but they are hard work. "Any eight-year-old kid can do what I do — with 15 years of practice," he said.



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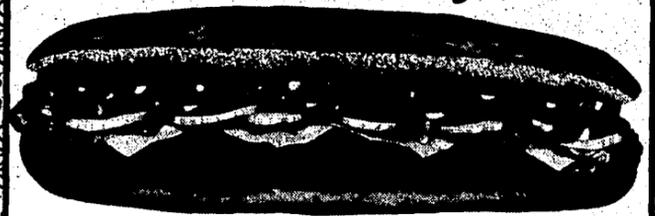
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HEIDI KENYON

The other day Jake was late coming home.

Now, I am the sort of person who tends to worry about every little thing, and when people are late, especially when the roads are icy, I start picturing flashing lights, bloody car wrecks, hijackings, pestilence and disease — in short, whatever my imagination can come up with. I was ready to start calling the morgues when Jake walked in the door.

"Where were you?" I shrieked.

Group hits slopes this weekend

Ski bums and bunnies can get their thrills this weekend with the University of Idaho's Outdoor Program.

Two cross-country ski trips with lessons will be offered this weekend for beginners and intermediate skiers.

The first trip will be tomorrow on groomed trails and flat tracks for beginners. Jim Tangen-Foster, Outdoor Program Coordinator, will give lessons out on the snow and a chance to try out what he's taught.

Sunday, an intermediate trip is offered at Freezeout Ridge. "They've always got good snow up there. It gets there first and stays the longest," Tangen-Foster said.

During this outing, the group will ski into the backcountry on non-groomed trails. After a long climb to the ridge, the group will use telemarking to get down. Telemarking is a technique for doing turns on a downhill slope with cross-country skis. The skis are more suited to downhill with stiffer bindings and metal edges.

Anyone may sign up for Outdoor Program trips. There are no dues or membership fees. The only costs are for transportation, food and personal equipment rental. Equipment is available to rent at the Outdoor Rental Center.

For this weekend's trips, a pre-trip meeting will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the Russet Room at the Student Union Building. For more information, contact the Outdoor Program at 885-6810.

He shrugged. "I stopped by K Mart to watch 'Star Trek.'" I almost fainted.

The boys and I made a pact at the beginning of the year that we wouldn't bring a television to college this year. We agreed that we would get far more studying done without one. Unfortunately, we were a little optimistic.

There are many alternatives to TV, as we have discovered. Computer games is one. The boys spend an awful lot of time running their little characters around the screen, hacking and slashing at everything they see. It's gotten so bad that sometimes I have to wave my hand in front of their faces to talk to them. One good thing, though, at least there are no Swedish Bikini Team commercials on the computer.

We knew for sure that TV with-

drawal was setting in when we started going over to the neighbors' at the precise time that "Married With Children" was about to come on. What a coincidence?

Seemingly the best replacement we have for the TV is the newspaper, which isn't saying much. Still, the front page has relatively the same information as the 6-o'clock news. Granted, reading the comics isn't quite the same as watching Saturday morning cartoons, but the boys make do.

Believe it or not, there are some good things about not having a television. For one thing, we don't get a cable bill. Also, there are no fights in our house over who has the remote (better known as the god-box, as whoever has it is the TV god). I'll know when TV withdrawal has reached a serious state when I find the boys fighting over the only god-box we do have — the one for the stereo.

Mundt up for Ryan award

This story is the second in a series about University of Idaho theatre students who were nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Award. The finals of that acting competition will be next week at the university.

Christy Mundt has been nominated for her role in *A...My Name Is Alice* to compete in the Irene Ryan scholarship competition.

Past shows that she has worked on include *Cabaret*, *Hot L Baltimore*, *Shadowy Waters* and her latest role as Polly, the Mafia princess, in a modernized production of *The Beggars Opera*.

Mundt's theatre influences are instructors Fred Chapman and Forrest Sears. "Fred's interpretations of theatre and the arts enlighten almost everyone with whom he comes in contact," Mundt said.

She has also been influenced by graduate student Kim Bouchard and student Beth Davidson. Davidson is going to be Mundt's partner in the Irene Ryan competition. "Beth's enthusiasm and commitment has been very encouraging," Mundt said.

The production that she most enjoyed working on was *A...My Name Is Alice*, which was directed by Chapman.

"Fred had this magnificent way of creating a show which reflected emotions that we all experience in our daily lives," Mundt said. "Working with him as a director and friend has been inspiring."

Mundt was nominated for the Irene Ryan scholarship competition for her role in *Alice*. She also earned the admiration of her director.

"Christy's alive on stage," Chapman said. "She brings an energy and excitement to the stage that is mesmerizing."



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Found: Bike lock key for Kryptonite lock. Key ring says First Security. Leave message and phone number for Rudy at 885-6260.

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Lost: dental retainer with attached tooth. Last seen one week ago at the U.C.C. Please call 883-0716 or 883-4719.

Lost: set of keys with names Rod and Nikki on them. If found call 885-6893.

Lost: Grey Tackle Box containing art tools and supplies. Very important. If found please contact Kyle at 885-8269 or Landa at 885-8397.

Lost: Adult male cat. Grey with white spot on his chest. Has a purple collar and leash. Call 882-2967. Lost near W. Asbury on 1/28/92.

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<p>Grace Baptist Church</p> <p>9:30 - Bible School 10:45 - Worship Hour 6:00 - Family Hour Wednesday 7:00 - Prayer Meeting</p> <p>223 E. 6th St. Moscow, Id 882-5069</p>	<p>TRY TRINITY</p> <p>Great preaching, warm fellowship and solid teaching</p> <p>TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH sec 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>The United Church of Moscow "A Place For You" Worship 11:00 am Faith Explorations 9:30 am Ministers- Every Member Pastor - Mike Burr</p> <p>123 W. 1st Street, Moscow 882-2924</p>
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