

HOOPS BRINGS OUT WILD FANS

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DANCING INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

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ARGONAUT



Sunday's warm weather took a sudden turn for the worse, leaving golfers Tom Horvath, Nathan Low and Tim Hill to finish out their round in the fog.

Symposium discusses racism

By **SHAWN STONE**
Staff Writer

The second of three installments of the South Symposium was held last night. The symposium dealt with "Intolerance and Conflict in Contemporary Society."

"The Main Theme: Intolerance, Conflict, and the Quest for Peace" is the theme for this year's symposium. The forum was designed to provide a better understanding of hate on local, national and international levels. Speakers pointed out that hate is not the sole cause of conflict, but that hatred does polarize adversaries.

The speakers were James Aho, Leon Bing, Arun Gandhi and Ron Wiseman. Each speaks for about 20 minutes. Topics included the reasons people get into hate groups; gang violence and its causes; prejudice and discrimination in South Africa; and ethnic attitudes of Eastern Europe.

James Aho, UI sociology professor, dealt with hate groups. He said the issue is relevant because Missouri and Idaho have the highest per capita number of "right-wing extremist groups" in the United States.

Aho said people that join these groups see themselves as aviators of the country, the Bible and racial purity. People are motivated to join out of a search for acceptance. While conventional society turns its back on these people, hate groups accept them with open arms.

Author Leon Bing addressed issues involving the "underclass" — the disenfranchised, and often black, teen-age ghetto dwellers. She said the gang problem is the fault of society and has been around at least 25 years. Ignoring the problem in the hope that it will go away won't work. Inner cities have seen the deterioration of social services leading to a loss of direction. Issues such as the beating of Rodney King have brought the problem to national attention. However, gangs are the only means the inner-city youth have to be involved. The "love, sense of belonging, rules, discipline and sense of empowerment" offer things to the youngsters that make up for the dangers of belonging to a gang, Bing said.

Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Indian spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, talked about his experiences with racism and prejudice. "Prejudice exists because of ignorance," according to Gandhi.

Please see BORAH page 11

Author defends animal rights

By **SHAWN STONE**
Staff Writer

Animals are so similar to humans that they have fundamental rights, according to author and animal rights activist Tom Regan.

"They don't belong between two slices of bread," Regan said. Regan, a philosophy professor at North Carolina State University, spoke on the topic "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs" Monday evening at the Law School Courtroom. The Humane Society rewarded Regan with a medal in 1987 for his contributions to animal rights.

Animals have a right to be treated with compassion, which means eliminating unnecessary violence against them, according to Regan.

Regan said, "They have a right to be treated with respect and not as a commodity."

Animals should no longer be raised for food, used in medical or classroom research, or hunted for recreation, he said.

"The implications are radical," according to Regan. "But sometimes the extreme position is the right position."

While he conceded that animals don't have an extended memory like humans and can't do calculus, he said he believes they have important similarities to humans.

Animals deserve to have their rights respected by humans because "animals are not only in

the world but aware of it." Animals have their own stories and their own lives just like us, Regan said.

Common sense also shows animals have a complex psychology and are emotional beings. Above all, they don't exist simply for our use, Regan said.

Regan quoted two sources to support his claim that the animal rights movement is strong and rapidly growing. A 1988 *Newsweek* cover story said the movement has over 10 million people. A 1991 Gallup poll said two-thirds of teenagers in the United States support the goals of the animal rights movement.

There is no difference in support between teens of differing economic or racial backgrounds, according to Regan. "It's not like these are a bunch of weird people from California who have been in the sun too long."

Regan said animal rights activists are a part of a political and social movement, but most are not violent terrorists. He said of himself, "I'm in the non-violent, revolutionary tradition of Gandhi, King and others."

"Still, other universities have tried to keep me off their campuses."

Regan, who has recently written about child pornography, said the case for animal rights is an extension of human rights. Besides the prejudices of sexism and racism, there is a third one called "speciesism" that we must deal with, he said.

Conference begins today

By **SHAWN STONE**
Staff Writer

Forest engineers of the Inland Empire will begin their ninth annual conference today.

Foresters from western Montana, eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and north Idaho will meet at the University Inn-Best Western to attend lectures about the technology of their trade.

There will be 22 speakers, some from as far away as Finland, at the conference.

"This is a workshop to present new technology and ideas," according to Harry Lee, assistant professor of forest engineering. He said they expect about 180 participants at the conference this year.

The focus of the conference will be slash treatment, cut-to-length harvesting, logging-road construction and logging safety.

Lee said that what makes this conference unique was that many of the participants would be from the private sector, not just government employees.

Randy Foltz, research engineer for the U.S. Forest Service, will be a speaker at the conference and will present a

status report of the research project in which he is involved.

The project helps determine how sediment from logging areas affects local streams. Each year the USFS hires four to six college students to assist in tasks such as measuring timber-harvest areas.

"This is a workshop to present new technology and ideas."

— Harry Lee
Professor, forest engineering

The second paper he will present is concerned with the tire pressures of logging trucks. Foltz said that instead of using 70 to 90 pounds of pressure, it has been found that 40 to 50 pounds leads to less rutting in roads. The lack of rutting reduces the amount of dirt and mud ending up in the streams which has an adverse effect on wildlife.

Foltz presented his papers at a forest engineering conference in New Orleans last year.



■ **Gay Van Haesbeka**, director of Information Office, European Parliament, will give a "European Community Update" at 12:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the University Classroom Center.

■ **Student Marketing Association** will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chiefs Room of the Student Union Building.

■ **Campus public hearing** to discuss student fees will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Silver and Gold Room of the SUB.

■ **Summer jobs, cooperative education and internships** will be discussed during a workshop to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For information contact Career Services.

■ **MBChA** will be meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the bowling alley of the SUB.

■ **International Women's Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 430 E. A Street. Willi Siems will present a program about the Netherlands. For information call 885-7841.

■ **Advertising Club** will meet at 12 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Communication Building.

■ **Off-campus job search workshop** will teach students strategies to help in getting jobs, even in a tight economy. The workshop will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of Brink Hall. For information contact Career Services.

■ **Eta Sigma Phi**, the classical studies honorary, will present a public lecture by Richard Williams on "The Ancient Olympics: Was Hercules on Steroids?" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Administration Building.

■ **Representatives from Alliance for the Wild Rockies** will provide an update on the regionally significant Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Appalooza Room of the SUB.

■ **Society for Conservation Biology** will be holding its founding meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theater of the SUB. SCB promotes the conservation of natural resources through interdisciplinary applications of social, economic and ecological approaches.

■ **Must a priest reveal confessed child abuse to the police?** Find out at the third annual Ray McNichols Moot Court Competition at 7 p.m. Friday at the Law School Classroom.

■ **Zaid Abu-Amr**, an advisor to the Palestinian delegation at the current Middle East peace talks, will make two presentations at the university. Abu-Amr, professor of political science at Birzeit University in the West Bank, will speak to an international-studies seminar at 3:30 p.m. March 10 in room 210 of the Administration Building. Abu-Amr will also speak at 7 p.m. March 10 in room 113 of the UCC.

■ **The 1992 Bloomeday Clinic** will begin at 9 a.m. March 14 in room 201 of the Physical Education Building. The clinic will meet every Saturday through April 25.

■ **Cooperative Center for Study in Britain and the University Studies Abroad Consortium** announce teaching opportunities abroad for university faculty. Applications for the CCSB 1992 London winter break program are due by March 16. Applications for the CCSB 1993 summer London and Celtic programs are due by April 15. USAC applications for the summer and fall of 1993 and the spring of 1994 for France, Spain, Italy and Chile programs are due by July 1. For information contact the International Programs Office, room 216, Morrill Hall.

Local meeting held for wilderness

By SHARI WETON
Staff Writer

When a wilderness area is being run by 11 different government agencies, the result is usually a mess. But thanks to a concerned graduate student, help may be on the way.

The Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness area is currently being run by two U.S. Forest Service regions, four National Forests and five ranger districts. This potpourri of management has led to inconsistencies of information and confusion among ranger districts.

For example, the Red Ranger District has excellent programs for visiting schools, while other districts have no programs at all.

The current management, however, is an improvement from the six national forests and 12 ranger districts that previously controlled the area.

Laurie Matthews, a UI graduate student in wilderness management and natural resources communications, has been working with the USFS to develop a coordinated and more effective system for the FC-RONRW. She has been a seasonal employee with the USFS and has worked as a wilderness ranger in the area for six years.

"It really started to bug me that the education we were to utilize wasn't coordinated," Matthews said.

As part of her planning process, the first of nine community meetings was held in Moscow Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to share information with citizens about the changes needed in the FC-RONRW area. Community meetings will also be held in Boise, Pocatello and Hamilton, Mont.

Matthews said she would like to see a comprehensive educational plan developed to meet the needs of the public.

"Information and education is

more important than regulations," she said.

The FC-RONRW plan is composed of three phases.

Phase I will try to meet the needs of managers by holding a series of meetings to identify management issues, wilderness topics, target audiences and potential channels of communication. Some of these activities have already been completed.

Phase II includes the community meetings to be held in March and April. The meetings will find out how people would like to be involved in the information and education planning projects and lead to the formation of promotional activities. Goals for the FC-RONRW plan will be established based on the needs of the public and managers.

In Phase III, the plan will be constructed on the basis of information collected from the other two phases. A final draft will then be submitted for review and approval.

The FC-RONRW area is the largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states and contains the Salmon River and Middle Fork of the Salmon. Within its boundaries can be found a vast variety of wildlife, geological features and plants.

The FC-RONRW area is also rich in cultural diversity, from old mining claims to a long history of Shoshone, Bannock and Nez Perce Indians.

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Summer Start helps incoming freshmen

Learn how university study varies from high school experiences, how to find your way around campus, how to access services and meet some of the people who will be teaching classes you take in your first year at the University of Idaho.

The UI Summer Start program is designed to give new students a head start on learning to survive in the university learning environment.

The six-week program begins June 7 and runs through July 17. Students will enroll in "Freshman Transition," a course designed to help them make a successful

adjustment to college.

Participants will register for and earn two credits for the "Freshman Transition" course, and may register for up to three credits more. They will pay only regular UI course fees and housing and food costs if they reside on campus.

The program is open to incoming freshmen and graduating high school seniors who want the experience before formally beginning their college careers in the fall.

For more information contact the Summer Programs Office at 885-6237.

Ski weekend planned for UI alumni

By BRANDY CORBATELLI
Staff Writer

The Alumni Association makes its return to northern Idaho this week for Ski Week 1992, to be held at Silver Mountain and the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

The ski week event has been held in McCall for the past two years. Although McCall was a nice location, Mike Davis, associate director of Alumni Relations, said he is glad the event is back in this area.

According to Davis, alumni in the Spokane-northern Idaho area as well as university students, faculty and staff can more easily attend this year's event since it is in north Idaho.

"This year is kind of a special version of ski week," Davis said. "There will be more activities because the resort has more to offer."

The event begins with registration Wednesday. Skiers can take to the slopes daily from Thursday through Sunday.

Friday afternoon offers the alumni ski races. "Those are kind

of interesting," Davis said. "I saw some interesting finishes last year."

Each evening offers a social activity. The main event for Thursday evening is a ski week social. "The socials are fun because you never know who will show up," Davis said.

According to Davis, the Silver and Gold Banquet on Friday evening will be the highlight of week. UI President Elisabeth Zinser will be the featured speaker. Music for after-dinner dancing will be provided by the UI Dance Band.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold meetings all day Saturday, then alumni will go either to the dog races or to the UI men's basketball game against Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Labeling the event as "alumni" is a misnomer, according to Davis. All people associated with the university are invited.

"Students are welcome. I'm sure the alumni would be thrilled to see them," Davis said.

Test results are negative

By KELLY TYMON
Commentary

Negative.

My AIDS test was negative. Someone once told me that a good scare is worth more than good advice.

This is very true.

It's amazing what a few weeks of waiting for a possible death sentence can do to your mind. Even though I was pretty sure I did not have AIDS, I began to wonder. I wondered whether I could have gotten AIDS from so-and-so or what's-his-name. I started thinking about who else my partners had slept with before me. I began wondering if that annoying cold I couldn't get rid of was a symptom of AIDS.

I began wondering what was so embarrassing about asking a guy to wear a condom.

Never again will that embarrass me. It was more embarrassing and demeaning to my ego to walk into Student Health Services, get an AIDS test and then have to worry about it, than it would be to simply prevent it before it got that far.

Maybe I sound preachy, but I wish I had listened to the people preaching to me about condoms.

Then I wouldn't have had to worry about the test in the first place.

And worried I was. By the time Cathy Hanson, the nurse practitioner, came into the office with the results, my cuticles were almost gone and I was about to start on my nails. However, it was comforting to see Hanson because I met her when I went in for the test a few weeks ago. She brought in the printout of the test results because she said people like to see the words for themselves. Hanson said she has had to deliver a few positive results in her time. I don't envy her at all.

I called up my closest friends when I got out of the health center to tell them my results. I don't think my friends really understood how scared I was because most of them have nothing to fear. I hope they never do.

I have made a few promises to myself since the beginning of this "ordeal." They are personal promises and I don't feel the need to share them, but I'm sure you can figure them out. Let's just say I will never again put myself in a situation where I have to worry about AIDS.

I've already been scared to death.

Gandhi discusses women's rights

By Christian Thompson
Staff Writer

"India is full of paradoxes. There are bride burnings and female infanticide while at the same time, women fill every capacity and every field. They can be doctors, neurosurgeons — and yet even today a woman is expected to walk two steps behind her husband," according to Sunanda Gandhi.

Gandhi gave a presentation Monday called "Civil Rights for Women in India." Gandhi, who is married to the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, claims "whatever amount of violence in me is now gone because of years of being a Gandhi."

Gandhi based her presentation on an article she wrote while she was a professor of philosophy at the University of Mississippi. The article, "Status of Women in India," was written after nine months of researching India from 5000 B.C. to contemporary times.

While doing her research, Gandhi discovered "gaping holes" in her sources, which she attributes to foreign invasions beginning in 1500 B.C. These holes were filled by oral history, since the invaders "could not

control what you whispered to your children. And that is how the folklore developed."

The invaders significantly changed Indian society. Prior to the invasions, India was a matriarchal society, but the invading Aryan nations were patriarchal and dispensed with the dominant womanhood.

Through these conquerors women lost their freedom. They were included with the low-caste people. They had no freedom, no voice and no education unless female skills were needed. Women could barely leave their homes.

According to Gandhi, this tradition continues. Even today 75 percent of the women in India, professional and otherwise, spend more than 65 percent of their time in the kitchen.

"They may have high positions but they are expected to cater to the family's needs. An Indian man does not get a glass of water or change a diaper; it is tradition," she said.

In many places, "the search for a husband starts the day a woman is born." Because many

parents are worried about a female's future, female infanticide sometimes occurs.

Seventy-eight thousand female fetuses were destroyed in 1987 because parents were so scared, Gandhi said.

Men are a commodity, but it is not because there are too few of them. In fact men outnumber the women 1,000 to 923 as of the 1991 census. Acquiring a husband can require a large dowry, which many families cannot afford.

Child brides are also frowned upon, but because of an ancient law that said husbands must be three times the age of their wives for proper male domination, it is still in practice. When this occurs not only are the girl's parents responsible for the girl, but also for her husband's family.

Despite all of these "traditions," Indian women are forging forward. They are receiving education and expanding beyond the home. Women are slowly starting to use their status and emancipating themselves.

"I'm not a feminist. But I believe that if he has rights, I have rights too. And if he has aspirations, I also have aspirations," Gandhi said.



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Sen. Adams needs to keep his hands to himself

What do Brock Adams and Mike Tyson have in common? Apparently, neither can keep it in his pants.

Adams, U.S. senator from Washington, has announced he will not seek re-election this November. The reason for his decision has nothing to do with age, health, or a desire to spend more time with his family. He decided not to run for a second term because of claims that he sexually abused and harassed eight women.

The eight women are not the only ones who attest that Adams let his libido get the better of him. Other women who decided to remain anonymous allege he victimized them for sex.

Unlike Tyson, Adams opted for a subtle approach in getting his jollies. One former secretary detailed Adams' game plan:

"There's a pattern Brock has," she said. "It starts subtly with a hug on the shoulder. Kissing on the forehead... Eventually the hand comes up around your armpit and grabs your breast."

At a business luncheon, Adams fondled the upper thigh of a lobbyist. "The whole

time he had his hand on my thigh, he was looking straight ahead," she said. "He never made eye contact. He just sat there with a smug little smile on his face."

Remember, this is a man who ran for public office against a backdrop of American flags, Mom and apple pie.

In another groping incident, Adams allegedly met a Democratic Party activist in a Seattle bar. He drugged her, drove her home and made sexual advances once they were inside her apartment.

According to a report in the *Spokane Review*, Adams ignored the woman's rebuffs, pushed her onto a couch, pulled down her pants and raped her.

After zipping his trousers, Adams quickly left the scene. On his way out, he dropped \$200 on her entry-way table, saying she should use it to help pay her way to a Democratic Party function in eastern Washington.

At least he put the interest of the party first.

Brock Adams denies all accusations. Although he will not be seeking re-

election, he has decided not to resign from the Senate.

"I'm going to stay," he said. "I don't expect to hear these kind of things in the future. I would hope that all of you in the press begin to police yourselves."

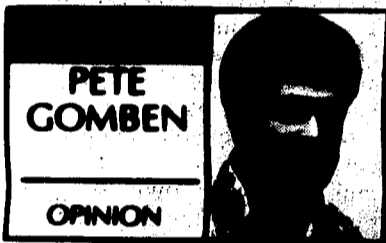
Wrong. The media polices people like Adams because politicians are notorious for their lack of self-control. Adams' case is just another example of how politicians imagine themselves to be above morality and ethics.

The U.S. Capitol is filled with men, and a few women, who suck the fat off the land, engage in shady business deals, and an occasional sex scandal, then return to their home states to be treated at small-town banquets and Fourth of July parades.

Voters return senators and representatives to office in unhealthy numbers. Adams' indiscretions should serve as a splendid reminder to all Americans to vote for a change — any change — this November.

—Pete Gomben

New faces pop up in '92



PETE GOMBEN

OPINION

Beware.

Like a virus, the primaries and caucuses held across the country this spring to select presidential nominees have spread to Idaho.

There is no vaccine. You can wash your hands before eating and spend your nights celibate in a plastic bubble, but you will never be safe.

Cecil Andrus may have been able to keep hazardous waste from crossing the borders of our beloved Gem State, but keeping out a plague of national politicians is another task entirely.

Am I complaining too much? Probably. After all, just a few

months ago, the 1992 elections were shaping up to be an exercise in futility. The race appeared to mirror 1988, with drooping, white-bread candidates who spent their time sniping at each other.

Thanks to four candidates—three Democrats and one Republican—things have changed for the better.

Who could have predicted that the blossoming of Jennifer Flowers would cause the campaign of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton to wilt? Like maggots swarming on a road kill, the media wasted little time in covering the charges of Clinton's alleged romantic deviations.

Yet print and television journalists missed the point. Clinton is a wise politician, and he knew sooner or later he would be questioned about his relationship with Flowers. The explanations

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U.S. needs to free skeleton from closet

The dark room was permeated by a thin sliver of light that had worked its way through the Venetian blinds. Cluttered with decrepit furniture, the room otherwise appeared devoid of life. Then the sound of the rocking chair could be heard as the old lady swung slowly back and forth.

She had been found purely by luck. After numerous phone calls, the reporter was told that she didn't wish to answer any questions about those particularly painful days. Pleading with a relative to persuade her to speak with him finally resulted in an interview.

The lady didn't make any motion for him to be seated, so he just sat on the edge of the couch sitting closest to the door. She finally faced him and told him not to use her real name. He asked if she would like to use an alias, and she replied that "Rita" would suffice. The questions he would ask pertained to a time when America resembled the segregated jungle of South Africa.

"My grandparents came to America at the turn of the century, like so many other immigrants at the time," said Rita. "Their intent was to find a good job and raise their children in a good neighborhood."

"I grew up in the swinging twenties where seemingly any-

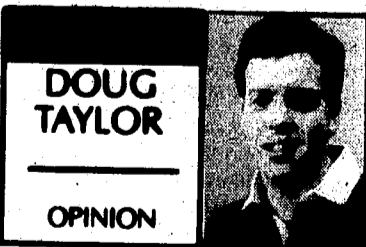
get up from her chair. She settled back into her rocking chair and continued with her story.

"When I was old enough to start my own family, we moved out West because of all the job opportunities we had heard about," said Rita. "Besides, the Northeast was getting crowded because we weren't the only people in search of the American Dream."

"Up until the Japanese bombers did their thing at Pearl Harbor, I was never subjected to anything more than an occasional dirty look from someone passing me on the street," she said. "My husband and I kept to ourselves because we were busy trying to provide for our children."

Her eyes had a radiating vitality that locked his gaze; when she spoke of those days, he was curiously envious of the life that the lady had led. That was about to quickly and unceremoniously end.

The next sequence of her story



DOUG TAYLOR

OPINION

thing went," she said. "It was a great time to grow up in, even though my family was struggling somewhat."

The lady stopped speaking for a moment to laugh at some personal joke. She slowly started to rise from the chair, asking the man if he would like some tea. The man declined her offer, thinking somehow he was committing an injustice if she had to

Please see TAYLOR page 6-

Letters to the Editor

Cousins suggests ways to avoid rape

Editor:
I am not a student and seldom read the *Arboret*, but I happened to see last Tuesday's paper and feel compelled to respond to a couple of letters.

The first is Chris Gotswood's letter. Chris is understandably outraged. Rape is a terrible crime (I am a survivor myself), but this issue is a very complex one, and angry generalizations will not clarify it. Men are not all evil beings and not all women are angels. Most are people who are trying to do their best.

Men get raped too, and not always by men either. I know a teenage boy who was repeatedly raped before he was one year old. I know a man (in his forties and from another state) who was raped throughout his childhood by both of his parents. Do you think their pain is less than a woman's or girl's in the same circumstances? Many men and boys are raped, and statistically these crimes are probably reported even less than rape against women. Their pain is very real and the social stigma against them afterwards can be very strong.

Your suggestion for men who "get drunk or flirt" is no help to anyone and only clouds an already complicated issue, preventing constructive thought or action. If every woman who got drunk or flirted was raped, the statistics would be a lot higher than they are now. Conversely, if only women who were drunk or flirting were raped, then the statistics would be a lot lower. Rape is not really an issue of drunkenness or flirting. It doesn't help when the courts use it that way, and it doesn't help when you do it either.

I have many good male friends, and not all of them are middle-aged or married, who believe that it is wrong to force sex under any circumstances. I have also known women who

would say no and then let themselves be talked into saying yes. I maintain that there is much that both men and women can do to bring about a higher standard. If you say no (whatever sex you are) then mean it, stick by it and leave if the other person can't let it go. If you hear no, then stop right then and there, and do not pursue the issue. If the other person didn't really mean no, they will learn not to play that sort of game and become more direct and honest.

Rape is a most disgusting crime for anyone to do to anyone. I do not know if there is any way to stop it completely, but some things could help. If men and women strive to become direct and honest in their communications with each other and refuse to deal with people who do not do this, it will help. If men and women report when they are raped, and if the legal system was more successful at putting the rapists away so they can never repeat their crimes, it would go a long way towards bringing the statistics down.

Kate Lyons-Stanton's letter was much more helpful at trying to clarify parts of the issue. Both your letter and even mine as your willingness to write it, shows that you have done a lot of thinking. I was raped myself as a young woman, and while every circumstance is different and feelings can never be identical, I share your anger and outrage. I am angry every time this terrible crime is committed.

You are not dirty. You never were and never will be, and you don't have to feel this way forever. I don't say it's easy. Nothing involving rape is easy. It will take time, effort and perhaps ceremony to get you past it, but the first step is to choose. The feeling of dirtiness comes from our last vestige of guilt—the feeling that it was somehow our fault. It is not

in any way your fault. You are totally innocent in this matter. The dirt belongs to the person who perpetrated this act of violence against you. Let go of it, please, for your recovery.

Talk to other survivors; call me if you are so moved. While it is true that no one can ever know exactly how you feel or exactly what you experienced, believe me, other rape survivors will understand much better than someone who has never been through the experience. They can help you and you can help them. I know that my relationships with other rape survivors have been of great mutual benefit to all concerned. Please get help and support that often the greatest help and healing comes when we try to help others.

Many terrible things have happened to me, and to many of the people I love. Things so terrible that I can't even be sure that rape is the worst of it. I have learned on a hard and sometimes bitter road that these things can contribute to our strength and wholeness if we learn to use them this way. This was especially evident when I had the opportunity to work with and be friends with several children who had been very severely abused, sexually and otherwise. The way these kids opened up to me when they found out that I too had been raped and harassed was a revelation, and I can even feel a strange sense of gratitude for what I have been through, since it has enabled me to be of real help to them. Whatever happens to us in these often difficult lives on this planet at this time, we have got to find the parts that we can make us stronger and better and let go of the rest.

—Sharon Cousins

Flanigan rebuked Gomben wants people seeking own identity

Editor:
I am responding to the letter from Will Flanigan which appeared in the Feb. 21 edition of the *Arboret*. Mr. Flanigan said he was being robbed of his education which he is paying to receive.

First, if anyone is robbing him, it is himself. Everyone must be responsible for their own learning. No one can learn it for them. They must put the time and effort into the subject if they expect to learn it. If the material can't be understood, there are many ways to change the situation. Go see the instructor during office hours or seek some assistance such as a tutor either privately or through the TAAC or MBAC.

Secondly, as for the money to be spending, many students come to the UI because it is inexpensive, yet still a good school. I came from a university which cost approximately \$8,000 a year, but I didn't feel I was getting the best education. I know now that it was because I didn't put effort into my studies.

Mr. Flanigan also said graduate students aren't qualified to teach because they don't need a degree in education. How many professors besides those in the College of Education have degrees in education? Very few, I'll bet. Nowhere does it state that professors need a degree in education to continue teaching the college level. They only need to have the needed knowledge concerning the work graduate students have to do. I have had graduate students from other schools who have been very helpful to me.

My last remark to Mr. Flanigan was responsibility for your education. It takes an effort, no matter where you are, what grade you pay and who is providing the material to you.

—Tanya McCoy


Editor:
To the people of the University of Idaho, I owe a great big apology to a lot of people. I'd like to apologize to everybody who isn't white because I am. I'd like to ask forgiveness from all women because I was born with a penis. I'm sorry to all the handicapped because I have all my limbs. Well, I'm even sorry to everybody who wears dentures because I have my real teeth. Never have I owed so much to so many.

I remember when you all had "awareness" groups and support meetings for me when I was refused jobs, financial aid and lower insurance rates because of my sex and race. You all helped me so greatly, and I was irresponsible and forgot about all of your problems.

What? Am you asking me you never heard of my problem? You mean you weren't looking me up and holding marches for me? Well maybe it's because I never showed them that I was there. But the last time I showed up it's because I survive and change my attitude on my own. Throughout my life, I've had generalizations about high school, college, etc., but I've always viewed myself as an individual. I assume a lot of you can't handle being an individual and that's why you are support groups and "awareness" group organizations.


Hey, I've got a suggestion that how about everyone quits complaining about how bad they've got it and how life sucks on me, leaving their support groups behind? Or can't you handle it?

—Matt Gomben



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>GOMBEN from page 4

he gave to questions about the Flowers affair came straight out of a hermetically-sealed package of premanufactured responses, stenciled with the instructions: "Rip open at the first whiff of scandal."

Let's turn the tables for a moment. What would happen if Hillary Clinton was discovered with her skirt down? What would Bill have said if an investigative journalist popped up at a press conference and said, "How do you feel about the fact that your wife slept with the entire University of Arkansas basketball team, including the mascot?"

Or, better yet: "Governor Clinton, I have evidence that your wife had an illicit affair with your gardener. Did you know about it, and if so, doesn't that make you a spineless cuckold? And you stand there with a smile and tell us you are the most electable Democrat?"

Candidates' wives are not all pure and unsullied by the seed of other men. Remember the Equal Rights Amendment? It was never ratified, but Article XII of the amendment states, "Congress shall make no law regarding the right of a woman to fool around just like a man."

Besides, gauging a politician's response to accusations of spousal infidelity would give startling insight into how a person would hold up under pressure. Did he blush and stutter, or give a coy smile? Enquiring minds want to know.

What this year's crop of candidates lack in character, they make up for by being, well, "characters."

For example, take Paul Tsongas, the Massachusetts politician with the Greek surname.

He has exhibited an incredible amount of courage in his battle to beat cancer. Just because he is alive, Tsongas has got to be having the most fun of any presidential contender.

How much grief can Bob Kerrey or George Bush cause someone who has just kicked the Grim Reaper in the butt?

"I'm not perfect, but I'm always honest," Tsongas admitted during a recent debate. More power to him.

And Jerry Brown? Fresh from an extended stay in Japan where he studied Oriental mysticism, Brown lends a bit of Zen spice to debates with his fellow Democrats.

The only candidate with an 800 number, he is on an impossible mission to rid America of self-

absorbed politicians and political action committees. Brown is also courting the environmental vote, noting, "We're turning the planet into a stinking junkyard."

Of course he'll never win the nomination, but the man wears *turtlenecks*, for crying out loud. That should get him at least 5 percent of the vote.

George Bush, the ultimate WASP, exuded bushels of confi-

dence last month. Thanks to the success of conservative journalist Patrick Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary, Bush is now scrambling to regain his composure.

As anyone who has read Buchanan's autobiography knows, Pat is a hard-nosed Irish Catholic who enjoys street brawling and run-ins with the police. At the Republican convention this summer, when David Brinkley talks about a floor fight over the party platform, he may be speaking literally.

We have so many interesting candidates from which to choose. What combination would be the most interesting in November? Personally, I'd like to see Brown and Buchanan.

On the same ticket. Just think of the damage they could do.

>TAYLOR from page 4

seemed to sap the energy out of those eyes like a door slamming shut. The man noticed this change, and he could feel his heart start to pound.

"I came home from work one day to discover a man dressed in a brown suit, digging through drawers in my bedroom," she said. "I quickly turned around and went to find my husband."

She paused, perhaps to reflect on the events she was about to tell the man.

"I found my husband in the kitchen talking to three men," said Rita. "My first cause for alarm was the hushed tone in which the men were speaking to my husband."

"The last thing they said to him was that they would probably return the next day," said the lady. "They said there were more questions to answer."

The lady started to rock faster, which the man equated with her anger and frustration.

"They came as promised the next day, and said that they would have to take my husband in for questioning," she said. "They gave no indication that he would be away for long."

"I prayed for his safety as I lay in bed that night, and I hoped that he hadn't broken the law,"

she said. "I continued this nightly praying for two years."

She stopped her tale, and thinking the story had come to an end, he started to gather his things to leave the lady's dwelling.

She stopped him by holding up her hand, and he resumed his position on the couch.

"I bear no grudge for what happened to my family," she said. "I just wish that the federal government, my American government, had told me why it was wrong to be an American citizen of Japanese descent."

The man mumbled his thanks and staggered out of the room like a punchdrunk fighter. He closed the door behind him and leaned up against it to collect himself.

He was utterly ashamed.

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O'Brien flies past world record

By SEV HONNESS
Staff Writer

World Champion Decathlete Dan O'Brien crushed the field Friday in the TAC/USA Visa Pentathlon Championships, and at the same time obliterated the U.S. and World Pentathlon records.

O'Brien scored a total of 4,497 points in the five-event contest, eclipsing the U.S. record by 96 points and the world record by 57 points.

O'Brien predicted he would overtake the world record.

"The training was going real well and those were events (the pentathlon's) that we'd been working on," O'Brien said. "And I told a couple of my friends, I said, 'Hey, you know I think I can break the world record at this meet.'"

After O'Brien's first few events his legs started giving him trouble, but that didn't prevent him from completing the contest in grand fashion.

Besides breaking France's Christian Plaziat's world record set in 1990, O'Brien tied two individual TAC Indoor Pentathlon marks.

O'Brien's 60-meter high hurdle time of 7.88 seconds and his high jump of 7 feet and 1/2 inch both tied meet records.

"I was happy with the hurdles and the high jump," O'Brien said.

One of the keys to O'Brien being successful is gaining consistency. The event where he had lacked it most was the high jump, but O'Brien has begun to add the high jump to his arsenal of mastered events.

Even breaking the world record, O'Brien and Keller were still critical of his long jump of 24-1 1/2 and shot put of 48-2 1/2.

"I thought I'd go over 25 (feet)

Please see TRACK page 10



Jim Vollbrecht/Argonaut

Moscow's Dan O'Brien set a world record for the pentathlon last Friday in the Kibbie Dome.



Things can't get any worse at Prairie View

Horrible — terrible, dreadful, very bad, ugly and unpleasant. Page 285 of Webster's Dictionary.

That's about the only word that can describe the indescribable season of Prairie A&M University.

You see, Prairie View has become a sort of novelty this sports season for fans and national television alike. Prairie View has done something that probably no sports teams will likely do again. The Panthers lost every game in football, men's basketball and women's basketball this season. I didn't check the record books, but I challenge you to find any university that has done such a feat, ever.

The football team finished 0-11, women's basketball, 0-25; and men's hoops 0-28. We're talking dismal. Dismal. Dismal. These teams leave themselves open to a public display, so to speak. Enter ESPN, who had fun at the Panther's success much of the season. ESPN had the Panther watch, which kept track of how badly Prairie View was doing. When the last loss came vs. Mississippi Valley State, Jim Valvano had his heyday: "I still love Prairie View. I'm no fair-weather fan. I think they'll do better next year." He said this with a big, stupid smile all over his face.

Upon further reflection I found it to be nearly impossible that one school could lose every single game. Out of curiosity I called Prairie View to get some answers. I talked to Women's Basketball Coach Bob Atkins and found out instantly why the teams all went winless.

"We have no athletic scholarships," Atkins said. "We had eight girls on our team that were freshmen. I think the men had something like seven. How can you even attract good athletes when we offer no services? We have gotten to the point where we don't even think about winning, but just improving."

No SCHOLARSHIPS! Are you kidding me? It's pretty sad when you have million-dollar athletic programs across the country and one that is Division I has zero scholarships.

"President (Julius Becton) says there is no money for them. Other than (that) there isn't a whole lot of communication going on."

Becton is a former Army man that is disciplined, runs things by the book and takes no guff. According to Neil Farmer, who covers Prairie View A&M for the *Houston Chronicle*, this is exactly what was needed. It seems that two presidents ago that money was embezzled, leaving the program high and dry. The matter was investigated by the leg-

Please see GATEWOOD page 9

Vandals dump league-leading Montana

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Nothing is quite like home for Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot. Saturday night was no different as Lightfoot erupted for 29 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Vandals to a 73-63 victory over league-leading Montana in the Kibbie Dome before a season-high 7,000 fans.

"It was our biggest win of the year," Lightfoot said. "The only team we haven't beat was Weber State and we feel good about the tournament."

The win might have been big for Idaho (16-12, 9-6), but the loss looms much larger for Montana (23-3, 12-2). It was Montana's second conference loss, putting the Grizzlies in a first-place tie with Nevada. The two teams face off in Missoula Thursday night to decide the regular-season champion and the host for the Big Sky Tournament.

Lightfoot, who averages 13 more points at home than on the road, bounced back from a lackluster performance in Missoula Jan. 23, in which the sophomore was held to 11 points. Lightfoot also had an altercation with Montana's Delvon Anderson

midway through the second half.

"I was very disappointed in the way I handled the first game," Lightfoot said. "I think I was mentally immature then. It was my second game playing on the road in the conference. I think I've come a long way mentally."

Lightfoot and teammate Marvin Ricks were a two-man wrecking crew early in the first half as the duo scored Idaho's first 17 points, giving the Vandals a 17-12 lead with 12:28 remaining.

Idaho's smooth control of the ball (one turnover) and Montana's poor shooting (4-of-14) resulted in the early lead.

Montana responded with a 7-1 run to take a 19-18 lead, but Idaho drilled three straight three-pointers to take its biggest lead of the half at 27-19.

Montana continued to struggle shooting while Idaho made seven first-half three-pointers — including six of its first nine — and the Vandals went into the locker room leading 39-33.

Lightfoot and Ricks had 30 of Idaho's 39 first-half points and shot a combined 12-of-23 (52 percent) compared to 3-of-10 for the rest of the team.

"We were playing good

basketball," Montana Head Coach Blaine Taylor said. "They were just putting in some good shots."

Idaho's shooting disappeared once again to begin the second half, and it appeared the Vandals might be in for a repeat performance of Thursday's 18-point second half against Montana State.

The Vandals converted only one of their first 18 shots — a dunk by Deon Watson — in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

The Grizzlies also had their problems from the field, but tied the game at 44-44 on a jumpshot by Nate Atchison with 11:09 left.

"As well as they played in the first half, with us having a chance to take the lead (was a surprise)," Taylor said.

After Idaho regained the lead on two Frank Waters free throws, Lightfoot put the game out of reach for good. The 6-foot-7 forward scored seven of Idaho's next 10 points, and Watson followed with a three-point play that gave Idaho its biggest lead of the game at 61-51 with 4:33 remaining.

While Idaho's shots weren't falling, the Vandals had to turn to

alternatives other than scoring. Idaho overwhelmed the Grizzlies with 31 second-half rebounds and forced Montana into long-range shooting with a tough 3-2 zone defense.

"We won the game in the second half," Lightfoot said. "We defended and rebounded better and we were patient with the ball."

Idaho's defense held Montana to a dismal 39 percent shooting (25-of-64), including 36 percent (13-of-36) in the second half. The Vandals finished at an equally low 37 percent (25-of-67) after a 10-of-34 (29 percent) second half.

The play of Waters and Watson on Montana's 6-foot-11 Daren Engellant was the key defensive performance for the Vandals. Engellant, one of the Big Sky's top players, was held to seven

points on 3-of-11 shooting. Lightfoot's 12 rebounds led Idaho to a 47-37 edge over the Grizzlies, who lead the Big Sky in rebounding margin.

Ricks finished with 21 points, including four three-pointers, while Watson finished with seven.

Women's tennis drops two

By **LOREN ROBERTS**
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho women's tennis team got their parade rained on in Seattle as they went 0-and-2 this past weekend.

The UI got off to a slow start and never recovered as Pac-10 opponent University of Washington smashed it 9-0. Head Coach Dave Scott had a good idea this could be the result before the matches, but had praise for his players. One in particular, freshman Kristen Tellefson, has shown great improvement through the year. Although UW was good, Tellefson felt that she and her team could have done better.

"They're tough, I thought, but I think that I could have played a lot better," Tellefson said. "Just being there sort of blew me away."

Tellefson played at the fourth seed, and lost to UW freshman Michelle Thomas, 6-1, 6-2. Even though the score suggests a blow-out, Tellefson feels that if she could have shaken the first-set jitters, it could have been a much closer match, and possibly the UI's only win.

"She (Thomas) was really

good," Tellefson said. "In the first set I was really nervous, and I've had a tendency to do that, like I did in my first match of the year. I think that I let my surroundings get to me and lose my concentration."

Saturday was a little better for the Vandals as they served up against Seattle University. Aside from Michelle Bergen's straight-set win and Merlene Forde's three-set loss to Dayna Maltby, the next closest singles match was Tellefson's. She lost the first set 6-2 to Kristy Box, but put up a good fight before losing the second, 7-6 in a tie-breaker.

"The first set I just didn't play my game," Tellefson said. "I played her game, but in the second set I played more my style of play."

The UI ended up losing to Seattle University only 6-3, by winning two out of three of the double matches.

After the long bus-ride home from the Emerald City, the men and women were ready to take on the University of Calgary in the Kibbie Dome Sunday. With the women coming off the two hard losses and the men still having the sour taste in their mouths from last weekend's trip to Boise,

both squads were ready for some wins.

And the wins came.

The men posted a convincing 7-2 win, and the women were just as successful winning 8-1. The men got strong play from every player, with a standout being Ryan Slaton at the sixth seed filling in for the injured Brian Hart. Slaton, a freshman from Ventura, Calif., played great tennis on both the singles and doubles side. In singles he defeated Brian Parai, 6-1, 6-2.

"The courts are a lot slower outside (the PEB courts), so I just tried to keep the ball in play," Slaton said. "We had some good points, but I pretty much beat him."

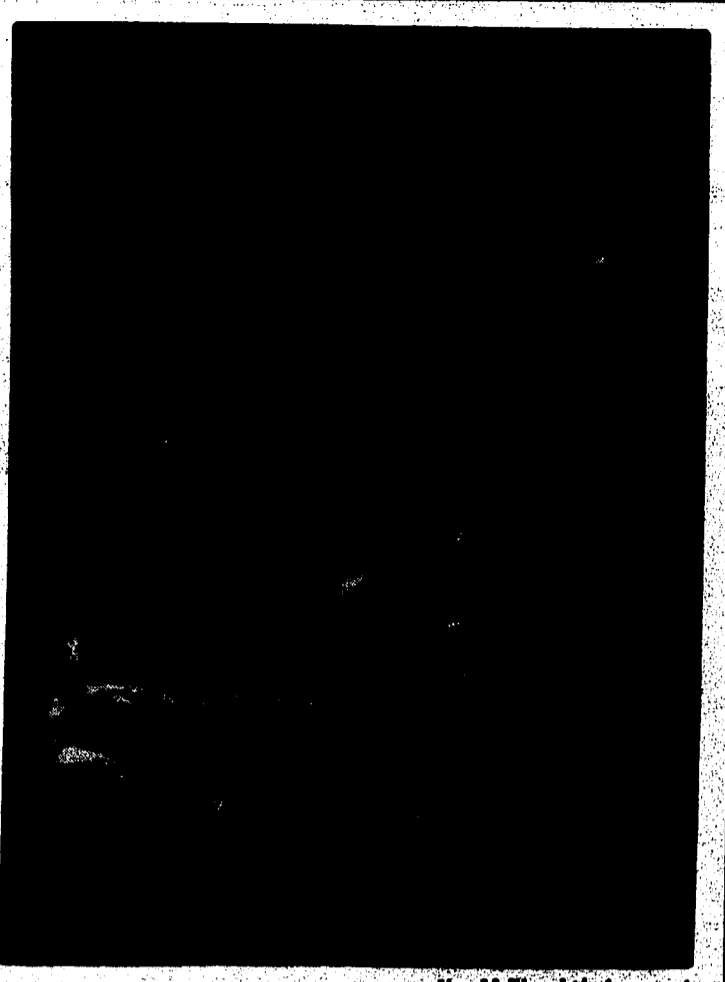
In doubles Slaton teamed up with senior Jose Palacios, and the results were much of the same. The rookie and the veteran combined their efforts to post a 6-0, 6-2 win.

"Doubles with him (Palacios) was pretty good," Slaton said. "He played real well, and I found it easy to play with him. Some other guys on the team have had a hard time to play with him, but I didn't."

For the UI women, all of them managed to win their singles matches, with just two of the six going to three sets. Playing hard again was Tellefson, as she came back from 6-7 in the first set to win the next two, 6-0, 6-2.

"For one thing, it was nice to be back at home instead of on the road," Tellefson said. "I came back from Seattle feeling more confident to play, and that gave me the confidence to play Calgary."

Next up for the UI will be matches this weekend against Lewis-Clark State College and Seattle University. Times and locations to be announced.



(Jim Vollbrecht) Argonaut

Andre Whitney splits the Montana defense in second-half action.

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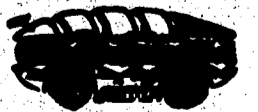
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Ricks' bombs key Idaho win

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
Editor

Vandal Head Coach Larry Eustachy has this to say about his starting point guard Marvin Ricks: "I sometimes can't believe how intense Marvin is," the proud coach said after the Vandals were finished dismantling the Montana Grizzlies, 73-63, Saturday night.

"One time I call a timeout and he comes to the bench and buries his head into his hands. He stays like that all during the timeout and then when it's time to go back on the court, he just looks up, eyes bulging, and runs back on the floor."

The appropriate thing to be asking now is if there's a player on the team that just loves to play more than Ricks. Every minute Ricks is on the court is an exercise in total intensity. There are no mental letdowns when Ricks is on the court; he plays every minute like it was his last.

"When I'm on the court I just play as hard as I can," Ricks said. "I just take what the defense gives me."

Saturday night, the Grizzlies were preoccupied with stopping the renaissance scoring of Orlando Lightfoot, who leads the Big

Sky Conference in scoring at 22.7 points per game. So like Ricks just said, he took what the defense gave him. What they gave him, and the rest of the Vandals were plenty of 3-point opportunities.

When the team is led in 3-point shooting by their 6-foot-7, 233-pound forward (Lightfoot), a coach starts wondering if his undersized backcourt can indeed hit a few occasionally. How does 7-for-15 for the Vandals in the first 20 minutes sound?

Seemingly everybody got into the act as Ricks hit 4-of-5 in the first half. He wasn't the only one connecting. Scott Matthews hit 1-of-3, Lightfoot hit 1-of-5 and even Ricky Wilson, who is averaging just 4.6 ppg., hit one.

"Like I said, I just take what the defense gives me," Ricks said. "They were sagging off me so I was taking a lot of shots. The thing you have to realize is that I don't even know where I am on the floor. I don't spot up. I just shoot from wherever I'm open. If it's a three, then it's a three."

That was the most 3-pointers the Vandals have taken in a half this season. This doesn't mean that somehow the rest of the Vandals offense was somehow malfunctioning. It was doing just

fine. With the three's being chucked up faster than a Las Vegas slot machine, it opened up things for Lightfoot who scored 17 first half points, many coming on easy lay-ups.

"I think I'm the best coach to play for in terms of offense," Eustachy said. "I've said this a bunch before, but the only thing I ask my guys to be accountable for is rebounding and defense."

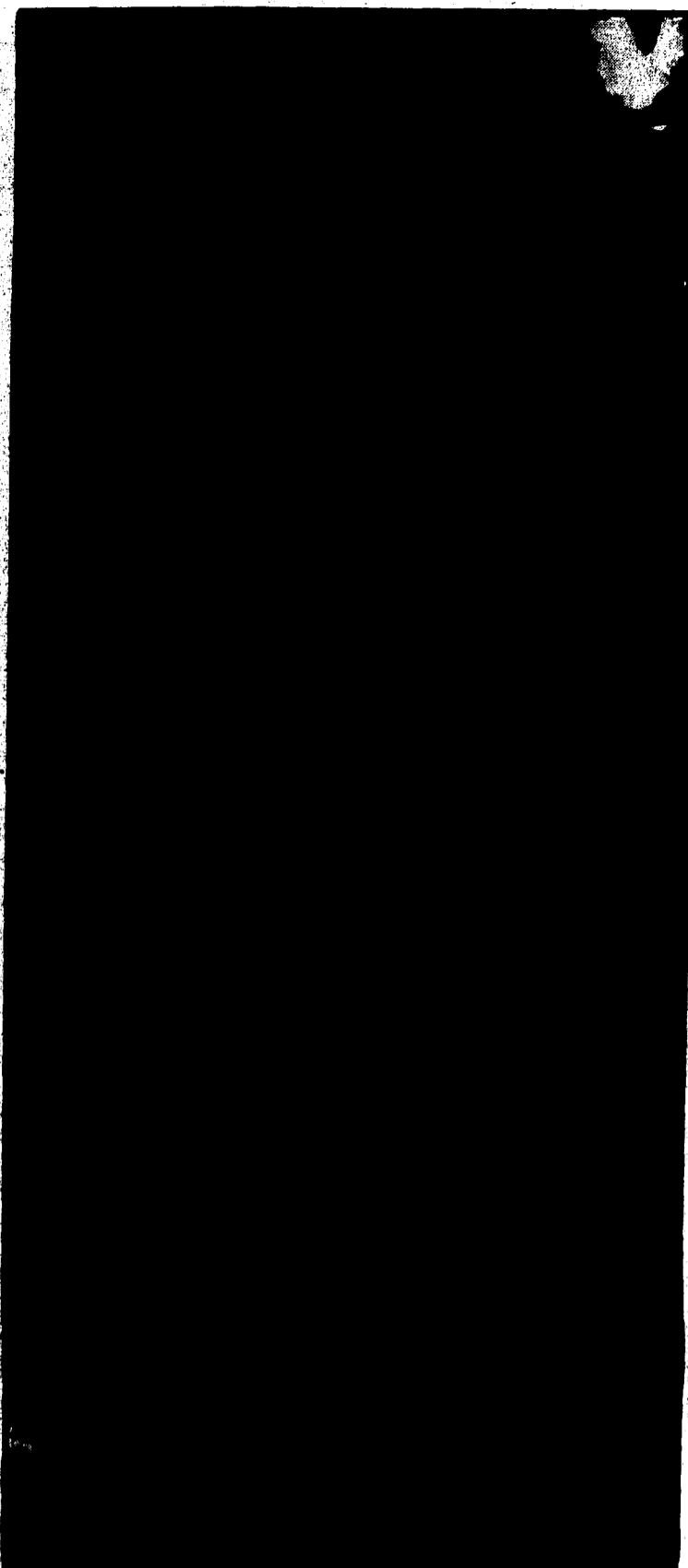
In the first eight minutes of the game, Ricks and Lightfoot were accountable for the Vandals first 17 points. Idaho also hit six of its first nine 3-pointers. Ricks finished with 21 points.

For Ricks, though, hitting like this must have been a welcome apparition. He's second on the team in scoring, averaging 15.2 ppg., but in his last six starts has been shooting just 39 percent.

Ricks is just 5-foot-11, but he played much bigger than the 6-2 and 6-5 backcourt of Keith Crawford and Roger Fasting. He spent the second half driving, drawing the defense and then either kicking it to Lightfoot or shooting one of his hanging shots.

"Their backcourt is great, and I get up for the best," Ricks said.

Simply put, like his game. Simple but effective.



The Vandals' Argonaut Dean Weston puts down two points while being fouled by Montana's Darin Englund in the second half of Saturday's game.

►GATEWOOD from page 7

dary Texas Rangers, but not enough information was ever found to punish anyone.

This leaves a school with a once-proud football tradition embarrassed and broken. Once an NAIA school, Prairie View dominated the football world in the 1960s when they won six national championships. Now the Panthers would settle to win just one game.

Not only is the athletic department in shambles, but the school is also in trouble. When Becton arrived he shut down all the athletic programs to help rebuild the school's horrible facilities, which included an upgrade of services as well as fixing the dormitories.

"The alumni was furious that he stopped sports but there was no money," Farmer said. "If it wasn't for the alumni there would be no sports. They've paid for everything right down to the jerseys."

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M	
Football	0-11
Men's Basketball	0-28
Women's Basketball	0-25

But what has losing done for the self-esteem of a team of impressionable young athletes? Surely not much. Atkins doesn't have to witness the nightmare firsthand. He lives in Houston, which is about an hour away. But

the morale and image of the school is exceedingly low. Farmer believes the enrollment has dipped to about 4,000. Young athletes have preferred instead to enroll at rival Houston school Texas Southern.

"Being so close to Texas A&M University and the University of Houston makes it easy to forget the problems of a smaller school," said Atkins. "A situation like this would never occur at a school that size."

How bad is Prairie View? Farmer says a good high school team from the Houston area would beat Prairie View. Compare this to Idaho's men's basketball team, which has a 16-12 record, and things take on a new perspective.

Let's hope we never get to that point.

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Mar 22 Noon - 8:45

MEMORIAL GYM WEIGHT ROOM:
Mar 14 9am - 5pm
Mar 15 Noon - 5pm
Mar 16 through 20 8am - 8:45pm
Mar 21 Noon - 5pm
Mar 22 Noon - 8:45

KIRRIE DOME BUILDING HOURS:
Mar 14 8am - 8pm
Mar 15 Noon - 8pm
Mar 16 through 20 8am - 8pm
Mar 21 CLOSED
Mar 22 Noon - 8pm

KIRRIE DOME WEIGHT ROOM:
Mar 13 6am - 8am & 11:30am - 2:30pm
Mar 14 & Mar 15 CLOSED
Mar 16 through 20 11am - 1pm
Mar 21 & Mar 22 CLOSED



Joe Vallbock/Argonaut
Farmhouse members, from left, Greg Kummer, Cameron Fambach, Keith Taylor, John Carter and Andy Howe were some of the most enthusiastic fans at Saturday's basketball games.

> BORAH from page 1

He said South African politicians fight about who should rule the nation, but they have forgotten that the bushmen were the first there.

Ron Wixman, a professor of geography from the University of

Oregon, talked about the ideas of ethnic groups. He said the patterns of ethnic strife are the result of "we-them" attitudes. "We must be right because we are we and they are they" is the main cause of extreme ethnicity or racism, he said. Wixman used the backdrop of Eastern Europe to

develop the point. The appeal of fascism or Nazism is that they glorify a person based on ethnicity.

The last presentation of the Borah Symposium will deal with "Paths to Peaceful Solutions" and will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 6.

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12 TUESDAY ARGONAUT
MARCH 3, 1992

LIFESTYLES

Edited by Tanya Madison
Lifestyles Desk (208) 885-7705



Maria Hansen will co-direct tomorrow's performance of the Idaho Dance Theatre.

UI hosts first ACDFA festival

By Karin Mason
Staff Writer

The first annual Northwest Regional Festival, "Dancing into the 21st Century," will be hosted by UI dancers and held at the university tomorrow through Saturday.

The festival is being sponsored by the American College Dance Festival Association.

"Idaho agreed to host this because it enables college dancers to get together and share work with each other, get feedback and develop their talent," said festival director Diane Walker.

Walker said Idaho has the only dance major and master's program in the state, so it is appropriate to hold the event here.

Approximately 180 dancers are expected to attend the show from 15 to 20 colleges from states around the Northwest including Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

To start off the festival, Idaho Dance Theatre will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. This is a 10-member

company with Alfred and Maria Hansen directing. The festival will be the first time that the Boise-based company will perform publicly in North Idaho.

Next, are ACDFA Concerts I and II on March 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartung. These concerts will include both student and faculty guest choreography.

For the grand finale, the Festival Gala Concert will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung. Eight dances exhibiting overall excellence will be the focus of this performance. Out of these eight, at least one will be selected to represent the Northwest Region at the national festival at Arizona State in May.

Throughout the week, Doug Nielsen and Laura Glenn, two internationally-known choreographers from New York, will be adjudicating and teaching classes. Nielsen is a free-lance performer, choreographer and teacher. Glenn is a faculty member of the Julliard School and the Hartford Ballet.

"The dancers will have an opportunity to attend master

classes, participate in and view the concerts and listen to the adjudicator's comments," said Walker. "The energy exchange among dancers and faculty will prove invaluable for the students."

Aside from being technical director for the festival, making sure everything runs smoothly at the Hartung, Kelli Neal has also choreographed a dance to be judged. Hers could be one of the winners to go to Arizona, but she thinks the chances are slim because there are so many to choose from.

Funding for the festival has been partly provided by ASUI. When students pay tuition, some of the money goes to the ASUI Fine Arts Fee. The money from this fee has generated \$2,000 for the performance of the Idaho Dance Theatre. The music, theatre and visual arts departments are also recipients of this fund.

A ticket package for the whole show is available for \$16 for general admission and \$13 for students. Individual tickets for each performance are also available. Call Ticket Express for reservations.

Fugue looking for next Shakespeare

By Treble Bruno
Staff Writer

Aspiring for literary fame? Fugue, The Literary Digest of the University of Idaho, is accepting submissions for its Spring 1992 issue.

The Fugue, a bi-annual magazine which replaced the Paradise Creek Journal, is accepting submissions from students, non-students, and faculty.

All of the submissions are read "blind" by several staff members who critique the work and then pass it on to the managing editors. Then, based on the overall critique of staff readers, manuscripts are chosen to be published. Submissions for the spring issue are due April 13.

The magazine is staffed entirely by English majors, and is funded by the ASUI and the UI English Department. It is self-published, with J.C. Hendee, the managing editor, doing all of the layout and paste-up on desktop. Ron McFarland, faculty advi-

sor for the Fugue, said the magazine has received submissions from as far away as New Zealand. But, they have had limited submissions from the UI.

The digest, which should be out the week before dead-week, is looking for a wide range of genres for each issue: mainstream, mystery, fantasy, magical-realism, science fiction, suspense, historical, etc.

"The journal is a showcase for all types of entertaining literature," said associate editor Mary Heuette. "The digest's foremost goal is to provide an entertaining source of literature written by good writers."

Each issue contains vignettes, poetry, stories, and commentary. Writers are paid depending on the category of their submission.

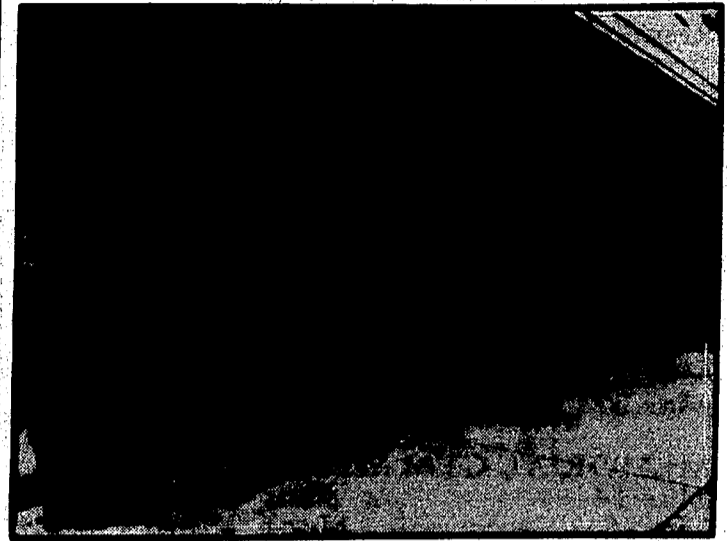
"We consider all premise and non-premise themes without restriction, from the serious to the utterly whimsical," said Heuette. Non-fiction should be well-

constructed commentaries, articles, essays, and/or reviews.

Heuette said all non-fiction works must relate to contemporary works, authors, issues, the writing business or to a publicly well-known work of literature.

The format for submission is that writers should use a cover sheet with the following information on it: name, address, phone number, word count (fiction/non-fiction) or line count (poetry) and title. Do not put your name on the manuscript. Manuscripts must be typed with one-inch margins on all sides, double spaced, with title and page number in the upper right corner of each page. Include a #10 SASE with your submission for a response. Make a copy of the manuscript for yourself — the manuscripts will not be returned.

Submissions should be delivered to: FUGUE c/o University of Idaho, English Dept., Brink Hall Rm. 200, Moscow, ID 83843.



Xenon will host a G-string contest this weekend.

Club Xenon to host first G-string bash

By TANYA MADISON
Lifestyles Editor

He's at it again.

Barry Tassler once said he wanted to restore Moscow's former "party town" image. Since Xenon has opened, the club has sponsored a beer give-away and a chugging contest between Idaho and Washington State University.

What's next?

A G-string bikini contest.

UI and WSU students will be taking it off for a chance to win a trip for two with full accommodations to Hawaii.

"It's going to be a big, big, big weekend," Tassler said. Tassler said Xenon is hosting a Mardi Gras Beach Party Weekend. The festivities include a male and female G-string bikini contest, offering "thousands in cash and prizes," Tassler said. The grand prize is the trip to Hawaii.

The preliminaries of the contest will be Friday night, with the finals on Saturday. Tassler said audience response and participation will determine the winners.

Although Tassler is new to Moscow, he has apparently studied up on the Mardi Gras traditions. He said Xenon is opening at 5 p.m. on Saturday for those who want to get a head start on the festivities.

"For the big Mardi Gras weekend, from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, we are offering free beer. All brands. No limit," Tassler said. "Anybody who missed out on the grand opening should plan on getting here early."

"I might even get out there for the contest."

— Barry Tassler
Manager, Xenon

The club will also stay open later for the late-night crowd. "We're going to keep it going until four in the morning," he said. "The party won't be over at 2 a.m. It will be the last big bash before students take off before Spring Break. We do it better than anyone else."

Tassler said he hasn't had any problems since his controversial nightclub opened. Indeed, when John Bruno wanted to sponsor a chugging contest at Doc's, a petition was circulated on campus and around Moscow against the contest. Doc's cancelled the event.

Tassler also raised a few eyebrows with his financial troubles and rumors swirled about Xenon closing before it opened.

But Tassler said those problems are behind him and Xenon. "We've been staying real busy," he said. "I've heard nothing but positive things about the club since it opened. We have never had any fights or problems."

Lt. Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department said it will be "business as usual" when it comes patrolling for Mardi Gras.

"We are just going to do business pretty much as usual," Weaver said. "We have nothing extraordinary or unusual planned."

"There are no regulations which indicate how late they can stay open, as long as there is no alcohol sold or on the tables after 2 a.m.," Weaver said. "As long as all of the beer is off the tables and put away by 2 a.m., they can remain open all night if they desire."

Xenon also has one other special attraction this weekend — Tassler himself.

For people who have always wanted to meet the elusive Tassler, they might get their chance this weekend. "I might even get out there for the contest," he joked.

Mardi Gras 1992

Mardi Gras hits Saturday

By SAMANTHA GROOM
Staff Writer

What are three great things that are black and white? Old movies, tuxedos and the Moscow Mardi Gras.

Saturday, Moscow residents will get the opportunity to enjoy at least one of these with the 14th Annual Mardi Gras. The annual event is sponsored by the Downtown Association.

Festivities kick off at 11 a.m., with the parade in downtown Moscow. It will run from D Street to Sixth Street, with registration at Rathaus.

This year, floats will be made by members of the community and some schools, since the university has withdrawn from Mardi Gras. UI decathlete Dan O'Brien will be the parade's grand marshal. Z-FUN will have three DJs announcing the parade at various points downtown. A live broadcast will also be provided.

After the parade, the Goodwill Fashion Show will be held at Friendship Square. "It's the craziest damn thing you've ever seen," said Goodwill employee Kimm Perkins.

"I don't know anybody who's had a bad time at the Mardi Gras."

— Steve Shannon
Z-FUN Disc Jockey

Over the past year Goodwill has been saving and selecting various articles of black and white clothing for their Mardi Gras collection, even getting clothes from Spokane and Lewiston. The event will be emceed by former employee Danny Johnson, with 16 people modeling fashions created from Goodwill clothing.

Another event is the Z-FUN Tapewalk. The tapewalk is like musical chairs, except that contestants look for numbers instead of chairs. Losers from each round get a tape from Z-FUN, the overall winner will get tapes, CDs and a Z-FUN sweatshirt. Z-FUN has been "intensely involved since 1983," says DJ Steve Shannon. The tapewalk will be held at Friendship Square.

The Moscow Restaurant Olympics is the the final event of the afternoon. Restaurants compete in events such as keg rolling, wine opening and tray carrying at Friendship Square.

The Mardi Gras day is topped with the annual Beaux Arts Ball. The theme remains the traditional black and white. With an \$8 ticket, people can see bands at seven different locations.

The Blackouts will play at the Garden; The Billy Bair Band at the North 4-D; The Surfdogs at John's Alley; Yo and de Cats at Mingles; Silver Eagle at the Capricorn; Highlander and Chaos at the S.U.B.; and The Snake River Six, Swing Era and The Jazz IV at the Elks Lodge. The Beaux Arts Ball will be at the Elks Lodge, emceed by Copey Gale Jr., who started the Moscow Mardi Gras.

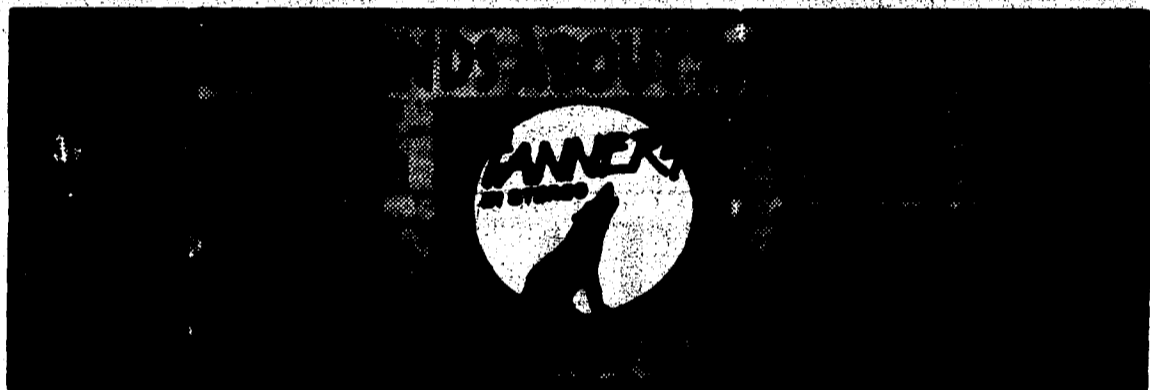
There are two theories as to why the Mardi Gras is always black and white, Mardi Gras Coordinator Deanna Robbins said. One story is that when the Beaux Arts started in France, people wore black and white so that you couldn't tell the difference between the rich and the poor. The other story is that the two colors represent the classic struggle between good and evil.

There is another Mardi Gras tradition that has lasted through the years — fun. "I don't know anybody who's had a bad time at the Mardi Gras," Shannon said.

MARDI GRAS BANDS

WHERE THEY'RE PLAYING

The Blackouts	The Garden
The Billy Bair Band	North 4-D
The Surfdogs	John's Alley
Yo and de Cats	Mingles
Silver Eagle	The Capricorn
Highlander & Chaos	S.U.B.
The Snake River Six Swing Era, & The Jazz IV	Elks Lodge



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Lotus, Maher inspire audience with folk concert

Review By PETE GORDON
News Editor

It would seem an apology is in order.

In last Friday's *Argument*, the a cappella singing group Lotus was labeled with the adjective "all-girl." Everyone knows girls are people who chew bubblegum and play with Barbie dolls.

Truth be known, Lotus is an all-women group, as Dana Chapman, Sherrie Lutsch and Kelly Teague were proud to point out during their concert with Dan Maher at the Moscow Community Center Saturday night.

In fact, one is tempted to label the trio as an all-*Mer* group, after the sea nymphs in Greek mythology who by their sweet

singing lured mariners to destruction on the rocks surrounding their islands.

Fortunately for the audience, the women of Lotus didn't lure anyone to their deaths by the sound of their voices, although a few of the 200 or so in the audience were literally moved to tears by the group's beautiful harmony.

Maher and Lotus shared the stage for the concert, in what was called a "swap session." Maher opened the evening with a song containing the verse "You gotta sing like you don't need the money." If a pauper sings well, Maher must be penniless. He sang with skill and inspiration.

Lotus then performed their first number, the ballad "Agnes."

For the remainder of the show, the two performers alternated songs, with Lotus occasionally backing up Maher on vocals and Maher returning the favor on acoustic guitar.

The informal structure of the concert worked well. Both acts enjoyed a playful repartee with each other, as well as with the audience.

There is something honest about hearing folk music in an intimate environment. Even the back row wasn't far from the stage, and there were no complex electronic gadgets or synthesized instruments to get between the performers and the listeners.

All four singers demonstrated that there is no instrument more beautiful than the finely tuned

human voice. Proof was found in the Lotus rendition of John Prine's "Angel from Montgomery" and in Maher's "Now I'm Easy," a song about an Australian farmer reminiscing on life.

According to Lutsch, Lotus will begin work today on their first album, *Days of White Dresses*.

"We hope to have the album done and available by May," she said.

Lotus will be performing April 4 at the Kibbie Dome, with possible performances at the Combine April 10 and 11, according to Lutsch. They will be at the Beanery on April 25 to celebrate the anniversary of their first performance.

Winter Whisky, Maher's first album, was released last year.

According to Maher, he will be working on his second album during a recording concert March 14 at the Acoustical Cafe in Ballard, Wash. Tickets for the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows are still available and can be purchased at Bookpeople. Maher will be playing at Rico's in Pullman on April 10 and 11.

COMING SOON.....

LOTUS - Performing next at the ASUI Kibbie Dome on April 4
MAHER - Catch him on April 10 and 11 at Rico's in Pullman

'Wayne's World' like trip to Aunt Trudy's ... Not!

By Jay Feman
Staff Writer

The number one movie in America is *Wayne's World* and the main reason is that the movie is flat out hilarious.

The movie stars Mike Meyers as Wayne Campbell and Dana Carvey as Garth Algar. Wayne and Garth are two rockers from Aurora, Ill. who run their own cable access show from Wayne's basement.

What started out as a popular *Saturday Night Live* sketch has become a full-length comedy classic. The movie basically is a series of sketches. And though the plotline about slick Bob Lowe

trying to commercialize Wayne's show is thin, there are too many funny moments to care.

Bob Lowe is perfect as a sleazy television producer. Lowe has come of age since the video incident a few years back. His movies since have been solid; add *Wayne's World* to the list.

Lowe introduces Wayne and Garth to the world of television in a way that they have never known, and the movie concerns itself with asking the question: Will Wayne and Garth sell out?

Although Lowe is good, there is no movie without Carvey and Meyers. Carvey's Garth is an instantly loveable character. Garth is a shy, nerdy computer

genius who is wise in his own way. In love with Donna Dixon, who is Dan Aykroyd's real life wife, Garth falls out of his chair every time that he looks at her. It's situations like these that make this Carvey's shining moment. Carvey was good in *Opportunity Knocks*, but do you remember the character's name?

Garth is unforgettable.

And Meyers' Wayne is what every teenage rocker aspires to be someday. Meyers, who also contributed writing on the project, is the main character and leader of the show. He talks to the camera with confidence, and like Carvey, is instantly likeable. He tries for and gets model Tina Turner, who

plays the lead singer of a rock band. There's an "obligatory sex scene" in the movie where Wayne pokes fun at Marilyn Monroe and her famous "Happy Birthday To You" presentation to JFK. It's cute, and you laugh. It's that simple.

Directed by Penelope Spheeris, who has directed *The Decline of Western Civilization* Parts 1 and 2, this movie has a stylish feel to it even though it was only made for twelve million dollars. Spheeris knows where to put her camera, and this movie should garner her sweet success.

One of the scenes in this movie that is a message to the movie industry, occurs when Wayne and Garth are talking to Lowe

about not selling out. In comedy magic, while they are talking, they start to advertise products; Wayne holds up a piece of Pizza Hut pizza while Garth's entire wardrobe is made of Reebok. The funniest is when the screen goes black and white and Wayne is holding two Nuprin pills (like the commercial, only the Nuprin are colored) and says, "Hann. Little. Yellow. Different." This scene is long overdue, with all of the advertising that we as movie viewers have been subjected to in recent years.

Rocker Meat Loaf makes an appearance as a bouncer, and in yet another funny scene Alice Cooper plays himself and meets

Please see NOTI page 15

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Coming Attractions...

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.

March:

- March 3. Presentation by artists Suzanne Lacy and Miriam Shapiro, "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women," 9 a.m. to noon in the UI College of Law Courthouse. Free.
- March 4-7. National Regional Festival, "Dancing into the 21st Century."
- March 4. Performance by Idaho Dance Theatre at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are available through Ticket Express.
- March 4. Presentation, "Susan B. Anthony and the Women's Rights Movement: A Voice From The Past With Inspiration For Today," 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center.
- March 4-30. Exhibit of entries from the Fourth National Computer Art Invitational. Works selected by Richard Twedt, director of galleries at Eastern Washington University.
- March 5-6. ADCFA concerts at 7:30 in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are available through Ticket Express.
- March 6. Performance by folk singer Julie Schrader at 8 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Cafe.
- March 7. Lecture by Ed and Lorraine Warren, "Seekers of the Supernatural," 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Free for students with a valid ID. Admission is \$2 for law school students and general public.
- March 7. Festival Gala Concert of the Northwest Regional Dance Festival, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and \$6 and are available through Ticket Express.
- March 7. Moscow Mardi Gras Beaux Arts Ball, 7:30 p.m.
- March 7. Moscow Mardi Gras Jazz Ball, 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Elk's Ballroom.
- March 10. Presentation, "The History of Cheerleading and The History Of Your Creativity," by Nancy Kiefer, 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center.
- March 11. Presentation, "Women Writers of the West," by Barbara Meldrum at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Women's Center.
- March 12. Performance by John McCutcheon, 7:30 p.m., in the WSU CUB Auditorium. Admission is \$9 for Palouse Folklore Society and \$10 non-members.
- March 24. Presentation, "No Small Lives: The Importance of Personal Histories" at 12:30 in the UI Women's Center.
- March 26. Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Borh Theatre.
- March 28. Spring Equinox and Barn Dance, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Northwest Gay People's Alliance. For more information, call 334-0295 or 332-9499.

Potluck dinner Thursday

Palouse Greens, an environmental social movement, is having a potluck supper Thursday at 7 p.m. Palouse Greens member Kevin Harvey-Marose said the dinner will give members a chance to get to know each other.

"We are forming a community," he said. "You can't form a community over a business meeting; it has to be social. This is a chance for everyone to come and share."

Harvey-Marose said the Palouse Greens is an "all-encompassing group" that is involved in politics and the environment. The potluck dinner will be at 321 Palouse River Drive. For more information, call 862-1593.

The University Language and Culture Association (UCLA) will show the french film "Cousin Cousine" tonite at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building Room 316 in honor of National Foreign Language Week. Free popcorn -- all invited.

14th Annual
Moscow
Mardi Gras
and
Beaux Arts Ball
March 7, 1992



Mardi Gras Events:
Parade
Downtown Moscow
11:00 a.m.
After the Parade:
Goodell Fashion Show
Moscow Downtown
Association Talent Show
62-FUN Taps-Walk
1992 Moscow
Restaurant Olympics
Strike Over 6x
Mardi Gras
Beaux Arts Ball
7:30 p.m.

>NOT! See page 14

Wayne and Garth after they get backstage tickets to one of his shows. Keeping tradition with when Aerosmith was on SNL, Cooper goes into a long discussion about how Milwaukee was discovered and named. When Carvey and Meyers go to their knees and repeat, "We're not worthy!" after Cooper asks them

to hang out, you know that they are having fun. And as a viewer, so are you.

There will undoubtedly be a sequel to this movie, but don't worry. Wayne and Garth are too hip to fall in another picture. There aren't too many movies out there when you are looking forward to the sequel once the first one comes out, but Wayne's World is one of these movies. Schwing!

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March 6 - ACDFA Concert II
March 7 - Festival Gala Concert

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Early detection, ALL services free, open evenings and Saturdays. Call 888-8878, 24 hour phone line, Open Door Pregnancy Center.
PREGNANCY COUNSELING 888-

VICES - Free test, immediate results, non-judgemental, all options. A United Way Agency. 882-7534.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Need someone to talk to? Dr. Bruce Wollenberg is a trained pastoral counselor at the Campus Christian Center. Appointment: 882-2888. No fee!
Palouse Umpires Association needs officials for the '92 HS/summer BS/SS Programs. Meet Wednesday, February 19, room 107 in the UI Law School. Call 883-1447 or 888-8888 for information. No experience necessary.

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

Want to know to drive a car? A limited number of driver trainee applications will

be accepted by the Division of HPERD. Program begins March 30th. Six hours of instruction. CALL 885-7821.

Moscow Softball Assoc. will hold its organizational meeting on March 29, at 7:00 p.m. at Moscow Parks and Rec. for all teams interested in playing mens, womens or modified softball. 888-8888.

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Try it 'YOU'LL LOVE IT!

SERVICES
Computer Tutorial Services. How to program/use computers. Hours 888-8881 7-9 pm. Call for appointment.

It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

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MEMBERS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN
SPEC. 7:10, 8:10 Nightly -PG-13
ATTN.

THE SANDY BUCKETS CHALLENGE
7:00, 8:10 Nightly -R-

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
7:10 Nightly -G-

MY OWN PRIVATE ISLAND
SPEC. 7:00, 8:00 Nightly -R-
ATTN.

FRAMES OF THE WEEK
8:00 Nightly -PG-

MEDICINE MAN
7:00, 9:05 Nightly -PG13-

WAYNE'S WORLD
SPEC. 7:15, 9:20 Nightly -PG13-

STOP! or my MOM will SHOOT!
SPEC. 7:00, 9:00 Nightly -PG13-
ATTN.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
6:45, 9:10 Nightly -PG13-

Old Post

BUGSY
6:45, 9:15 Nightly -R-
\$1.50 (approx.)

THE LAST BOY SCOUT
MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT

Tues Night Burial Night
All shows \$3.00 exc. sp. Att.