Pullman residents get caution on water

Moscow, Pullman water safe, but can pick up contaminants

Erin Schultz Staff

Due to recent water testing, residents in Pullman have been advised to use only cold water for cooking, making hot drinks or mixing baby formula.

"Hot tap water has the tendency to leach out materials from metallic pipes," said Gary Smith, chief operator for the City of Moscow water department, "so we can see how such findings would be true.

"I can see how heat would absorb contaminants off of metal quicker," Smith said.

Of special concern are particles of lead that can get into the water we drink. This can be a health hazard, leading to kidney damage and high blood pressure in adults and depressed intelligence and learning ability in children.

In 1993, the state and federal government came up with mandated lead and copper tests to help ensure the safety of our drinking water.

Recently, as the City of Pullman and WSU conducted some of these lead and copper testing, they made a different discovery. While they found that Pullman area ground water is safe, they also disclosed that hot water has more of a tendency to pick up contaminants from metallic components and solder.

"That discovery was by accident, really," Patterson said.

Smith said he has always advised people to run their water for just a few seconds each morning before using it to ensure that all particles from pipes get flushed out. After water sits in the line for a long period of time, there is the tendency for minute particles to seep in.

However, Smith also pointed out the safety of Moscow water. During the most recent sampling and testing process, Smith said Moscow water "came out with flying colors."

Since discovering the hazards of drinking lead, most water agencies have been especially concerned with testing the safety of drinking water.

* SEE WATER PAGE 2

Forum discusses local flooding, water quality

Panelist predicts more Moscow floods

Andrea Lucero Staff

Although actions are being taken to decrease the possibility, Moscow flooding is predictable to increase in coming years.

According to the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute's "Past Deserts?" community forum held in Moscow City Hall Sunday, water quality and flooding problems are the result of difficult conditions to meet urban communities.

"A lot of the problem in Moscow is caused by construction," said Adam Thornburgh, PCEI Wetlands project coordinator. "Structures built in the flood plain can cause water to build up and force its way over the structures in the way. The problem isn't the stream itself.

"Other common causes for flooding and poor water quality in the Moscow area include, chemical contamination (such as fuel and oil leakage), urban development, waste and run-off, channel alteration and encroachment. The most persistent water problems in Moscow are channel alteration and encroachment.

"Channel alteration is when creeks are straightened out so water will flow more quickly through them," explained Thornburgh. "The change in velocity results in large cuts being made in the floodplain, which causes more sediments into creeks."

Thornburgh said the encroachment occurs when houses and bridges are built directly above or around a creek. This construction does not allow enough room for the water to expand and forces water to build up and produce high-velocity flooding.

Recently, steps have been taken to help decrease flooding. In past years, Moscow had only had a stage-one flood plain located near the wetlands project.

"The term stage in stage-one flood plain refers to water height," explained Thornburgh. "The flood plain provides storage capacity which helps decrease flooding downstream."

"The stage-one flood plain has now been altered to form a stage-two flood plain, which will provide increased storage for water over-flow."

"Although flooding can cause problems, it can also be helpful," said Ken Hons, district conservationist. "Floods provide habitat for..." * SEE FORUM PAGE 2

Weather

Snow advisory this morning. Mostly cloudy today, with highs in the 30s. Wednesday — areas of low clouds and fog early in the 20s, highs in the 30s. Thursday — warmer, with possible rain showers.

Vandal women thump Big West Conference foe, North Texas — see page 11

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WATER • FROM PAGE 1

But what about the flavor of Moscow water? Some people worry that the distinctive Moscow flavor is a health hazard. Depending on what a person is originally from, Moscow water tastes comparatively good or com-
paratively bad.

Smith explained that the flavor of water comes from the ground. Whatever geological layers the water must come up through deter-
mines taste.

"As a water operator, I have no control over the flavor. I can make it as clear and clean and palatable as possible, but I can't change the flavor," Smith said.

Notebooks full of charts and graphs reveal test results of Moscow ground water. Certain lev-
els of chemicals indicate a health hazard. In all categories, Moscow levels are far below the maximum amount of allowable chemical con-
tent, showing that having a few drinks is safe, after all.

COMMONS • FROM PAGE 1

this project. The Commons will be "in the very heart of the academic cam-
pus," Reese said. The building's location will be directly attached to the eastern side of the UCC building.

The new building will include student activity spaces, conference rooms, student services such as MSAC, TAAC, and Student Support Services, a computer lab, several food service outlets and lounge areas "to encourage student active learning," Reese said.

University of Idaho junior Dan Harrington said, "Consolidating the services in one place is a very good idea. Forty-five more dol-
lar would be worth to me." He added, "I hate running down to the SUB to get food. I am too far away from the SUB when I am at the library. I just call Subway. But if I could just walk over one block, that would be o.k." Reese believes the Commons will address a variety of student needs. She said, "Not everything we learn is learned in a class-
room." We need to "recognize that we have to do things differently than we have in the past." That's specifically what the Commons will be designed for.

Reese expects the ground-breaking to begin in mid-'88 with com-
pletion of the project at the end of 1990.

"The opening will correspond with the beginning of the new cen-
tury," she said.

FORUM • FROM PAGE 1

Hoska pointed out that flooding occurs naturally and will always happen, no matter what is done to prevent it.

"There are so many develop-
ments going in and so much vege-
tation in being removed. Flooding will definitely be an increasing problem in the future," Hoska said.

"What we need to do is install some sort of water retention appa-
ratus when new developments are built."

In the future, PCEI plans to work on flood prevention and water purification in the portion of Paradise Creek which runs near Sweet Avenue.

"Sweet Avenue conveyed a large amount of flood water last year," said Thornburgh. "It needs some work."

The PCEI "Just Desserts" forums will be held twice in the spring and twice in the fall. Dates and times will be announced. The agricultural committee will choose topics and coordinate the event. For more information contact Collette DePilepis at 892-1444.

Kelly Joe Phelps

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THE ARGONAUT Tuesday, January 28, 1997
Nature Conservancy leases Moscow Mountain parcel

Next step: management planning

Margaret Donaldson

Planning is the next step for the 295-acre parcel of land east of Moscow Mountain, on which the Nature Conservancy recently gained a 10-year lease from the Idaho Department of Lands.

The land includes a 40-acre grove of cedars. Harold Osborne, associate professor of forest resources and manager of the University of Idaho experimental forest, estimates the cedars are about 300 years old, but he said it's hard to tell exactly. "These are old trees and these are big trees," Osborne said. Some of the trees could be as old as 800 years.

The future of the land and the cedars has been uncertain in the past with the state attempting to trade or lease it to various private and public parties.

Department of Lands is mandated to manage their lands for the highest returns, which usually means timber harvesting. Many people, such as local landowner and former Latah County commissioner Mark Solomon, feel strongly about saving the ancient trees, which may be the oldest cedars in the state.

The age of the trees may be what has saved them from harvest so far. Osborne said they are not worth a lot as timber and Department of Lands has been trying to get the unprofitable land off their hands.

They even approached UI to take it under a lease in 1994, but, "We never really came to a deal," Osborne said.

The College of Forestry has been conducting research on the land for years.

"Why should we pay a fee to study it," Osborne said.

Now it is up to the Nature Conservancy to define a management plan for the property.

"What I think we can do is take a little bit better care of the management qualities of the property," said Mark Elsbree, conservancy planning and program director.

Osborne is in support of the Nature Conservancy as manager of the area.

"We view the Nature Conservancy as someone in the middle who can use public planning," he said. The Conservancy hopes to form an advisory council including representatives from Latah County, Department of Lands, Bennett Lumber Products (which owns land adjacent to the leased area), and UI.

The UI College of Forestry can supply the planning team with information on snow depths, use patterns and access to the Geographic Information System.

What the Nature Conservancy and its advisory board decide on for a management plan is of concern to UI students and local residents.

Moscow Mountain is a popular place for mountain biking, cross-country skiing and purifying.

Currently there are no use restrictions on fines or types of recreation, but that could change with the new management.

UI student Travis House, 21, said, "There's already so much development up there. They should save some of it for the public to use." He thinks it's all right that the Nature Conservancy manages the area as long as the group manages for the public.

Osborne feels the old cedars should be set aside for botanical use with minimal recreation. "It's a place to go see and then go home at night," Osborne said. "Take only pictures and leave only footprints."

Gem of the Mountains

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The Nature Conservancy will pay $250 a year for the lease with the amount possibly increasing after the first year. The organization would like to work with the Department of Lands to find a long-term solution, possibly even trading for the area with land elsewhere in the state.
Chipman Trail project nears financial goal

Robert Hall
Staff
Soon, bikers and hikers will be able to travel between Moscow and Pullman via the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail. A recent gift from General Telephone and Electric has given the project a boost.

The Chipman Trail is a proposed eight-mile rail-to-trail conversion located on the Palouse River Railroad track between Perimeter Drive in Moscow and Spring Street in Pullman.

It is named for the late Bill Chipman and will be used for recreation and transportation between the two cities. Bicyclists, rollerbladers, joggers and walkers are among those expected to benefit from the paved asphalt trail.

A total of $1.3 million is needed to build the trail. About 70 percent of that amount, $900,000, will be provided by the Washington Department of Transportation if the two communities can come up with the other $400,000. The Department of Transportation requires that $180,000 be in hand by May 1, 1997.

A $5000 gift from GTE has raised the actual total received to more than $165,000. Jon McPherson, GTE local manager based in Moscow, made the presentation in December at the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute’s board of directors’ meeting. PCEI is one of four local organizations raising funds for the proposed trail. Others are the WSU Foundation, University of Idaho Foundation and the Pullman Civic Trust.

“We couldn’t think of a better Christmas gift to the Moscow/Pullman area. The Chipman Trail will improve the quality of life for families and individuals in both cities for decades to come — and at no cost to the taxpayers. It makes the entire area a healthier area for GTE to do business,” Mack said.

GTE officials were also impressed by the broad-based community support the project has received, noting that some agencies have been working together for more than 10 years to turn their dream into reality.

GTE’s gift “...is serving an example for leadership philosophy in our community,” said Jim Lamar, PCEI executive director. “This will serve as an example for other companies who have not yet given. The timing of the gift is perfect.”

Others who wish to contribute to the project may do so by contacting PCEI, WSU Foundation, University of Idaho Foundation or the Pullman Civic Trust.

All of the money collected will be used for the development of the trail, and all gifts are tax-deductible.

For more information, contact Lamar at 882-1444.
**Gimmicks amuse admission officers**

**Associated Press**

DURHAM — This is the time of year when admission applications begin rolling into colleges, and with them come a steady stream of gimmicks designed to grab admissions officers' attention.

Usually they work — in grabbing attention, that is. But admission officers say they are no help at all in getting into school. But they are amusing.

There was the little pill bottle Christoph Guttentag, Duke University's admissions director, received in the mail, his name typed neatly across the label. Inside was a plea to relieve a student's stress by letting him into the prestigious school.

Other gimmicky admission applications to Duke and other North Carolina colleges include everything from sweets and home videos to a Duke Blue Devil that recently arrived in Durham.

Despite widespread admonishment from advisers and college guides, hundreds of students still try to gain an edge in the college admissions process with such gimmicks, The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.

In fact, such ploys can backfire. Some admission officials say they often signal an application that lacks substance.

"In many cases, students are trying to cover up academic shortcomings," said Martha Allman, associate director of admissions at Wake Forest University. "And that doesn't work."

Allman remembers the kid on the waiting list who sent a size 13 gold and black shoe "to get his other shoe in the door," and the girl who sent a poem on a postcard for each of the 12 days of Christmas. (Refrain: "the Demon Deacons gave to me.")

In the case of gimmicks at N.C. State University, said a tenet of the profession is that the best applicants — knowing their academic record will stand on its own — send the least supplemental material.

"The extras really do not give them an advantage," Dixon says.

Home videos are the most common appeal for attention, officials said. And most universities — not counting those that require videotapes for special programs such as dance — slide them into the garbage rather than the VCR.

"We have boxes and boxes of videos," said Jim Walters, director of undergraduate admissions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "With more than 16,000 applications to read, we just don't have time to view them."

Allman said she's received videos logging everything from a family trip to India to a vaudeville's speech — but she doesn't watch them.

Walters said when videos first started coming in, the staff checked them out for curiosity's sake and found them most of them were awful. His office now keeps the videos around for a year or so, then they are tossed in the trash — along with all the other gimmicks.

Except for those that taste good.

"Sure, if we get something edible, we eat it," Walters says. "Why waste it?"

He noted that food is separated from its application so no one knows whose cookies they're eating.

Admissions officers are confused by the gimmicks keep coming although high school students are clearly warned against them. In this year's "How to Get Into College" guide by Kaplan, University of Illinois admissions director Martha Moore said students should avoid anything cute.

"Let's see," this year we received orchids, candy and a loaf of bread with a note saying "I won't eat around if I come to Illinois," Moore said. "This shouldn't have any bearing on whether a student is admitted. It won't move them from a no-admit to an admit."

**Damn, it's slick!**

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Clinton, bankers meet with bank regulator

WASHINGTON — In the year and a half before his re-election, President Clinton invited more than 400 of his party's top financial supporters, most from corporate America, to the White House for informal chats about his policies.

According to guest lists released Friday by the White House, Clinton and America's chief banking regulator often sat down with more than a dozen leading bankers — as well as political operatives from the Democratic National Committee.

A spokesman for comptroller of the currency Eugene A. Ludwig said that when the bank regulator was invited, "he did not know that anyone would be there from the Democratic Party." Ludwig dismissed banking at the meeting, said the spokesman, Dean Debuck.

The White House defended that informal meeting and others like it as perfectly appropriate.

"A bank regulator being in a room with people in the industry that he regulates is not an unusual activity," White House spokesman Larry Davis said.

Davis acknowledged the events were set up by the Democratic Party and campaign officials for "sustaining and developing political support," but he said there was nothing wrong with using the White House setting or the participation of administration officials.

But U.S. Rep. Gerald B. Solomon of New York, who is serving as the election-year banking regulator to meet with bankers at a political event was "highly unethical," Solomon, chairman of the House Rules Committee, suggested in a telephone interview that it might even have been an illegal use of government property.

Davis said, "There's nothing unusual in presidents from Abraham Lincoln to Ronald Reagan Bill Clinton inviting people to the White House, some of which happen to be your financial contributors."

Most of the meetings lasted from 45 minutes to an hour, and typically Clinton would stop by to describe his policies and answer questions, Davis said. The meetings usually were held at a table in the White House Map Room.

In almost all cases, political operatives from the Democratic National Committee took part, along with senior administration aides. They often included Mack McLarty, a White House company executive from Clinton's home state and now a senior adviser to the president.

From January 1995 through September 1996, executives invited to the informal meetings included people from Tenneco, Walt Disney, Miramax, NYNEX, Philip Morris, Cirrus Circus casinos, AYT, Coca-Cola, Americans Crystal Sugar and Goldman Sachs.

Executives from some of the nation's largest banks — Wells Fargo, Chase Manhattan, Nationalbank and BankAmerica — were invited to the May 13, 1996, coffee with Ludwig. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin also was on the list.

Nationalbank gave $53,650 to national Democratic Party committees in September and October of 1996, according to Federal Election Commission records. BankAmerica gave the Democrats more than $55,000 over the two years leading up to Election Day.

Some banks represented at the meeting gave primarily to Republicans.

In addition to lists of guests at the coffee meetings, the White House also released documents that offer a glimpse of how administration officials planned to use the office of the presidency to aid the campaign.

Offer supports "unprecedented access to the White House and key administration decision-makers," one document said.

The documents, most written by officials within the White House early in 1996, lay out plans for using presidential appearances and Cabinet members to help win votes and financial contributions from several ethnic groups.

In addition to the Asian Pacific American program — which sparked a Justice Department investigation because of contributions from foreign companies and individuals — other outreach plans targeted blacks, Hispanics, Jews, the handicapped and "ethnic Americans," primarily people of European descent.

Davis said the fund-raising section of the Asian American outreach plan was written by John Huang, the Democratic fund-raiser at the center of the controversy over foreign-linked donations. It resembled a document Huang later prepared for the Democratic Party, including its goal of raising $7 million from Asian Pacific Americans.
Recruit who brought sex scandal to light leaves Army

Associated Press
Baltimore — A female soldier who went public with her allegations that a drill sergeant at Aberdeen Proving Ground sexually harassed her and threatened to kill her if she told anyone about the Army is being discharged.

The South Carolina woman’s claims sparked an investigation last November into the worst military sexual assault scandal since Tailhook.

“I was getting phone calls everywhere, everywhere, girls telling me things like that had happened to them,” Janice Blockley told WSPA-TV as she arrived back in South Carolina Saturday.

Blockley, 18, was granted an honorable discharge for hardship reasons, Rachel McDonald, a spokeswoman for Aberdeen Proving Ground, said late Friday. “She has requested a discharge and it has been granted,” she said. Blockley said she attempted suicide two days before the Army let her go.

“If I was already depressed,” she said. “I was being seen by a psychiatrist for depression and I just didn’t think there was any other way, that somehow taking pills would be the only way. I mean I really wanted out of the Army somehow but I really didn’t care how.”

WUSA-TV in Washington reported Friday that Blockley filed a sexual harassment lawsuit Wednesday and was admitted to Fallston General Hospital and transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. Neither hospital could provide any assurance that the woman had taken an overdose of Prozac, a drug prescribed for depression and anxiety, the station reported.

When asked about the report, McDonald said it was true that Blockley had been in both hospitals, but she said the medical reasons were confidential.

Blockley, a Bel Air–Homes Path High School graduate, probably will head back to her home in Anderson County, S.C. She said she hopes to attend the University of South Carolina later this year for law school.

Since Blockley’s allegations, four instructors at the post north of Baltimore have been charged with sexual crimes including rape, sexual harassment and adultery involving more than a dozen female soldiers.

Blockley said the trouble started in May, after she rejected the advances of a staff private security officer. He threatened to kill her if she revealed the unwanted advances, she said.

She said she asked nine other higher-ranking soldiers — mostly drill sergeants — also made unwanted advances involved her.

“It’s like everywhere I went I was constantly being harassed,” Blockley said.

In the scandal’s latest development, an instructor at Aberdeen Proving Ground was charged early this week with adultery and sodomy involving two female trainees and one female civilian.

The charges were the first to emerge from a continuing investigation that began after a Captain and two drill sergeants at the Ordnance School were charged with rape and other crimes in November.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, who is being held in a military prison in Quantico, Va. faces the most serious charges. He is charged with raping 10 women in 1995 and 1996.

The two other drill sergeants charged in the sex scandal remain at Aberdeen but have been reassigned.

In early January, a private facing a court–martial within days for an alleged rape at Aberdeen was found dead in his barracks, an apparent suicide.

Ms. McDonald said the Army did not reject Ms. Blockley’s request for a discharge.

“Our goal since these allegations came to light is to care for the soldiers,” Ms. McDonald said. “When she requested her discharge the Army felt it was an effective way to care for her.”

However, Ms. Blockley said she didn’t feel like the Army cared about her at all.

“They just discharged me because that was the best way to take care of me but that’s not true,” she said. “They were not trying to take care of me. Nothing they did was in my interest. They were trying to cover up what happened with adultery and sodomy involving two female

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Congress remains skeptical on UI reform

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. congressional leaders praised U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Friday for a “refreshingly new attitude” in dealing with the United States and promised to work with him to pay off Washington’s debt to the world organization.

But Rep. Robert Livingston noted that the United Nations and Congress don’t even agree on how much the United States owes. The United Nations places the figure at $1.3 billion, the Clinton Administration $900 million and Congress $825 million.

Despite that discrepancy, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he and Livingston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had a “remarkably positive” meeting with Annan.

Annan has been here since Wednesday trying to persuade the United States to pay its debt and to convince congressional skeptics that the United Nations is worthy of U.S. support. He was to return to New York later Friday after a speech to the National Press Club.

The Republican-controlled Congress has refused to pay U.S. arrears to demand widespread restructuring, performance audits and other reforms in the U.N. system.

During his two days of meetings with congressional leaders, the soft-spoken, U.S.-educated Annan appeared to score points for his willingness to accept American demands for reform.

“I believe the secretary-general brings a remarkable depth of experience and a refreshing new attitude in working with the United States,” Gingrich said Friday. “We are deeply committed to a strong, effective, reformed U.N. system.”

Annan won the top U.N. job after the United States vetoed a second term for his predecessor, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, allegedly because he was sluggish on reform.

U.S. officials said at the time of the vote that Congress was unlikely to consider paying the arrears with Boutros-Ghali at the U.N. helm. Sitting alongside Gingrich and Livingston, Annan said “what the United States wants” out of the United Nations “is what the U.N. wants.”

Livingston said the House leadership welcomed Annan’s promises of reform. Although Congress and the United Nations cannot agree on the figure owed now, Livingston said he “looked forward to eliminating those arrears in some sort of workable fashion.”

On Thursday, President Clinton said the United States cannot expect to lead through the United Nations unless we are prepared to pay our own way and to pay what we owe.”

In the coming weeks ahead, I will be working with Congress to reach an agreement through which America can pay our arrears to the U.N., meet our obligations, and continue to spur real progress,” Clinton said. But Congress wants to make sure that Annan takes home the message that he must make good on promises of reform.
Taking the right road to the wrong place

The road to hell is paved with good intentions." So goes an old adage, and whether you believe in a Looney Tunes horn-flicking trumpeter or that hell simply doesn't exist is unimportant. Let's just agree that hell isn't exactly a preferred destination. The saying is relevant because of its suggestion that naiveté, inaction and lack of judgment are often disastrous. The nebulous projects and works can invite disaster just as surely as the most devious criminals. The often horrible results of good intent gone awry are all around us. A tragic local case in point made the headlines last month in the Idaho Statesman Review on Jan. 24. Review staff writer Adam Lynn reported that an elderly couple became murder victims in the bedroom of their own home near the rural village of Waverly, between Pullman and Spokane. A young man the couple had taken in was arrested with a friend on suspicion of murder the same day. The suspect, a convicted felon, was taken into custody while driving the slain couple's pick-up truck which was missing from the murder scene.

Of course, a felony conviction does not necessarily make a person a monster, but whether or not the current suspect turns out to be involved in the crime, news reports revealed several facts about him that might have been regarded as red flags.

The troublesome young man had been convicted of stealing the couple's pick-up truck a couple of months ago. They invited him back to live on their small farm and gave him an opportunity to make restitution. The story also quoted a state corrections officer as writing in a memorandum last November that the man "is continuing to go about his non-compliant anti-social behavior." The same memo urged that this repeat offender be kept in incarceration as long as possible. He wasn't, of course. Perhaps the state of Washington felt that the man deserved another chance. Their intentions were good. They probably thought, though perhaps they should be held accountable for lack of judgment if it is proven to be the case. That's an idea that has surfaced repeatedly in recent years. Officials such as judges or members of parole boards should bear some responsibility for their decisions, no matter how noble the motives behind them might be. The thinking is that the area of criminals proven to be violent is better to err on the side of public safety rather than human compassion.

Good intentions can lead to hell. The hell of a couple who will never enjoy a peaceful retirement on a six-acre piece of Eastern Washington farmland for which they had worked all their lives. The hell of their four sons who will be denied the privilege to share this time of the grandchildren who will never be loved by doting grandparents.

It's a terrible shame that an insanity violent population segment exists. Are they to blame for their dark thoughts and sick tendencies? Could their minds be the result of an abusive childhood or chemical imbalances? That the motivation for violent crimes isn't the fault of the criminal is debatable, but certainly the fault doesn't lie with their innocent victims.

Today in far too many cases the innocent are paying the price for our societal good intentions, and the criminal

**SEE HELL PAGE 9**

My solution to overpopulation? Die.

After having studied Greek and Roman History, I have been a capricious hobby to identify myths which are believed in modern world.

With the exception of Dennis Rodman, we no longer believe in angry Medusas who have snakes for hair and can turn you into stone just by looking at you, but we do have our funny little myths which seem just as quaint and folksy as that.

The most amazing, modern myth, to me, is the myth of overpopulation. So goes the idea that many people on this planet, they say, and the sooner we get to zero population growth, the better. Resources are dwindling. The haves count while the peasants starve. The population of the globe is going to double in a few years and the skies are going to fall, the seas will boil, dogs and cats will live together — in short, mass hysteria and even longer lifetimes at the S.U.B. food court.

Three freakish doomsayers who act less like Chicken Little and more like Charles Dickens' Ebenezer Scrooge in their zeal to rid the world of "surplus populations" scare people with their facts and tabloid charlatanism and slogans from Planned Parenthood, but what puzzles me the most is their hypocrisy.

Problem: The world population is growing too fast, a fact which these naysayers attach to soaring birth rates principally in third-world nations and Utah.

Solution: Birth control, occasionally to the extreme.

Ain't gonna work. Sure, birth control devices allow one to listen to the organ grinder without paying the monkey, but the tabloids and social tabloids (i.e. religions) of many third-world nations have kept use of such devices absurdly low where the Preachers of Doom say they've needed the most.

The favored solution: Birth control education programs aimed at overcoming taboos and social taboos. In short, western social imperialism. McDonaldis does it, so why not everyone else? I've got some better solutions for these people. Better, due to the fact that these methods of population control are time-tested, effective and have been in use on this planet since that first primordial paramecium that netted amoeba blobbing through that fine earthly puddle of water.

Solution No. 1: War. Nothing rocks the world of surplus populations.

**SEE SOLUTION PAGE 10**

Patriotism carries inherent dangers

Argonaut film critic Justin Cason accomplished what the opinions section has not been able to do the entire year: incite a fury of debate.

Cason's review of Michael Collins, a story of the Irish Republican Army, has invited patriots and puritans from both sides of the pond to rattle their pens and saber-strike to convince the populace that the IRA is either full of terrorist thugs or idealistic freedom fighters.

There are elements of truth in both arguments. As in all revolutionary movements, there are the idealists who fight for freedom of oppressive forms of government through civil disobedience to the blooming up of federal buildings in Oklahoma. The participants in the Boston Tea Party could just as easily have blown the ship to bits rather than simply chucking the tea overboard. Why they did not is simply a matter of choice of tactics.

There is an inherent danger in patriotism. Americans have a special spot in their hearts for patriots, given our own nation's revolutionary beginnings, but Americans fail to realize that commonality cannot be applied to every revolutionary situation which comes along. The fallacy of every revolutionary movement is the same.

A patriot is one who loves his or her country and fights to defend it. With such a broad definition, one can easily realize that patriotic and terrorist is often indistinguishable. Patriotism takes on the colors we choose. My father saw this first-hand.

During World War II, he saw, right along side his fellow Dutch countrymen who rallied for Queen Beatrix exiled in England, and who operated one of the most successful guerrilla war efforts in occupied Europe, the Dutch Nazis and Hitler Youth members who tracked down the Dutch Jews hidden by the likes of Miep Geis, Cornelia Tea Boon and my father's own country relatives.

Both groups called themselves patriots, no matter if their strategies of the royal orange of Beatrix or the blood red of the Nazi party.

And country and patriot, who wrote under the pseudonym Maltatuli, penned his master work titled Havaioar, which was a truthful tale against the treatment of indigenous peoples in India by the Dutch East India Company. He loved his country enough to show the world how cruel some of its citizens could be.

"Yes," wrote Russian Tsarist patriot Nikolai Gogol, "it's a depressing world, gentleman."

Truth is, in war (terrorism, police action and whatever you prefer) innocent people and not-so-innocent people die, and while it is true you can't make an omelet without breaking a few eggs, it makes no sense in trying to make an omelet by breaking the chicken instead, as the inhumanity of both the British and the Irish suggest they are ready to do. Pro-IRA or not, this is a case of potato-puffa-tot.

Let's call the whole thing off.

—Brian Davidson
History adds perspective to Irish conflict

I was most pleased that Elaine Winstanley and Emma Saunders responded to a letter which I signed concerning comments made by Liz Muñoz regarding the film Michael Collins. It is critical, however, that Winstanley and Saunders sideline the issue that led us initially to respond: that Muñoz’s portrayal of IRA members as thugs devoid of patriotic sensibility. Of course, I cannot speak to the motivations of every member of the IRA, but history, seen from multiple perspectives, belies such a quick characterization of these individuals.

I would suggest as well that the defensive strategy mounted by Winstanley and Saunders bears some scrutiny. Indeed, most of their rebuttal seems intent on suggesting, through implication, that the initial respondents are dismissive, overly sentimental Americans, possibly blinde by question-able Irish discourse, who, if they had any real sense of the situation, would obviously straighten up and fly to the British right by embracing a hoped-for view of history. Or, even better, best to forget the history of the British/Irish troubles, since what matters is “the reality of today’s situation.” Certainly, such a statement as we made, the “Ireland will be of use when Ireland is free,” must evolve from an idealized cozyed enthusiasm and not from Articles Two and Three of the Irish constitution, which clearly indicate that the Republic of Ireland had not given up claim to the six northern counties and will never do so.

As Winstanley and Saunders suggest, it is well that we examine our own history and our oppression of indigenous peoples, for, if we are to be truly patriotism, we must embrace our history and learn from it. Comprehensible as it is to acknowledge “the imperial history of [their] country,” true patriotism requires what the greatest of love requires: that we stand up and confront wrong in the people or the institutions we love, even when we fear being chastised or rejected by those we criticize. Such a position would require that Winstanley and Saunders concede that the history of settlement in northern Ireland (similar to that of the West Bank in Palestine) forced a majority vote on a people whose fate would have been otherwise different, conversely, it cannot be disregarded. Such a position would also require that Winstanley and Saunders recognize, as Americans must, that treaties, despite the nure of democratic action, are often less than democratic, particularly when one party is under extreme duress and has no choice but to sign. I willingly accept this truth about the treaties signed between American Indians and the United States government; can Winstanley and Saunders do as much for the situation between the British and the Irish?

From the late 18th century, fairly early in American history the Irish understand, from far across the sea, that their situation was similar to that of the American Indian. Americans, at least, have self-consciously reflected on their rendering of history, enough so that we begin to understand the actions of Indians such as Geronimo and Sitting Bull, who might be viewed as the equivalent of IRA members in our own history. We can now comprehend that our government created the conditions that forced Indians to take to arms. What a difference! Such harsh and often painful self-reflection is the first necessary step toward righting the wrongs perpetrated against Indians as well as other citizens who are members of minority groups. Moreover, such self-reflection should not be restrained by territorial imperatives, nor limited to one side of an ocean or another, but should be a necessary requisite for the advancement of the human condition; in other words, we must help each other compensate for our inevitable tunnel vision.

England’s own great poet William Blake suggests as much when he indicates that neither the mole in the hole nor the eagle viewing it from above know completely the nature of the hole, each has his knowledge that the other could not possibly have. Perhaps a film such as Michael Collins might provide Muñoz, Winstanley and Saunders with a truth about the IRA worth embracing, not as the only truth, but as one viable truth in segregation with others. My question is: do they love their country enough to do so?

Kerry Ellen McKeever, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, department of English

HELL • FROM PAGE 8

Justice system is but one example: illegal immigration is another case in point. Notice the word “illegal” is in front of the word immigration. That’s so you don’t launch into the knee-jerk America-was-bulit-on-immigrants rant. Illegal means contrary to our laws. Is that how we want to welcome newcomers into our country, as criminals?

Sure, the debates on the advisability of legal immigration are needed. Since it’s increasingly difficult to provide necessary for current residents, many feel immigration quotas should be reduced. But allowing illegal immigrants into our country is another matter. All other nations require extensive screening, and those breaking immigration laws are dealt with harshly. Mexico, which allows and encourages its citizens to stream across our open borders, has a much worse problem than we do. When undocumented Central and South Americans try to cross its southern border with Guatemala, Mexican authorities often respond with violence to their incursions, while responding with outrage to demands that their countries be required to obey American laws.

We mean well in the area of immigration, but what are our official good intentions leading to? Apparently a period of open recruitment and hospitality towards immigrants both legal and illegal. Legal immigrants who follow the law must ultimately bear the brunt of this situation. I picked the immigration issue out of a hat. Try this “good intention” test on the other dilemma you’re dealing with. It makes us feel less great in some ways; the problems come in when we really think of the wrong way through. The great feeling is just a feeling. And feeling great sometimes results in one hell of a real-life hangover.

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‘Addiction’ delays term limit initiative

Even more addictive that alcohol is the power granted by various elected public officials.

Witness Speaker of the House Mike Simpson’s latest battle against the voters of Idaho. Although Mr. Simpson (R-Blackfoot) has been in office for just over a year, he has recently been stripped of his gavel by the majority. There he wallows with another power-crazed ligger, the ACLU. Simpson’s new battlefronts are the ones who managed to get Guss out of the classroom. Perhaps Simpson saw how easily the system was defeated and has decided to join the opposition. When asked if Mr. Simpson shepherds us to the term limit initiative by the 56 percent to 44 percent margin, and we want to have it implemented. It is arrogant, power-crazed professional politicians like Simpson who caused us to vote for the initiative.

The arguments presented by Simpson and his cenor are rapid, lame, cross-examining and a direct insult to the voters of Idaho, our system of citizens government, and his constituents in Blackfoot. Simpson and the ACLU should get a clue. The people of Idaho have now voted twice for term limits — we’re tired of self-serving professional politicians and we want the initiative implemented.

— Richard Le Franc d’Alene

Term limits would simplify tax debate

The “debate” over tobacco tax monies caused by Idaho House Bill 11 is a dramatic argument for term limits. Lawmakers have primarily been those who would take my money and give it to government employees and “consultants” (sometimes called “volunteer coordinators” paid by tax money) to do good. Most of the testimony they hear will come from government employees or their constituents who have a direct interest in the continuation of the programs.

In spite of the fact that no evidence has been presented that the less than $20 per year per child spent on non-called drug resistance education programs is either effective or harmless, hundreds of government employees from across the state have already flooded our representatives with calls in opposition. Common sense argues that a more concentrated spending of money on the kids actually at risk — the proposal by the Department of Juvenile Corrections — would be more effective than spending a pittance per child in experimental programs that compete for our public school kids’ limited “seat time.” Instead, the paid volunteer coordinator in our county slogans another tax.

Good-hearted people on the public payroll have learned how to effectively lobby our elected legislators. Term limits will help bring people with common sense back into government and allow those who have served the opportunity to step back and see what they have done.

If you think we already pay enough (or perhaps too much) in taxes, please call your legislators today in support of term limits and B.B. 11.

— Don Morgan

SOLUTION

FROM PAGE 8

better than a good old-fashioned war. Take Beanie, for example. Who knows how many have died over Beanie? It ought to please preachers of overpopu-
lation to know that at least in the for-
er Yugoslavia the world has an example of zero — not just negative — population growth. Why, if we could air-drop a couple of crates of condoms where the Serbs — and Canadian soldiers hang out there we could drop the growth rates even further into the cellar.

Solution No. 2: Pestilence. Burn the works of Salk and Pasteur, ban the production of peni-cillin and let disease and pestilence con-
trol device nature nearly千年 provides — take charge where the failabilities of humanity make it dif-
cult to achieve that zero-popu-
ation growth goal. I’ll personally

conduct tours of random Wallace Completes bathrooms, which happen approximately one-half of the plan-
eter’s disease-causing agents. These fanciful solutions, of course, would not work for the NIMBY misery sect of the overpopu-
sation group. How could the industrialized nations of the world maintain their high standards of liv-
ing if we can’t have sex with the Joneses without contracting leprosy from the tubes? (Solution No. 3: Industrialized nations: Murderhandguns. Only 766 people were murdered in New Orleans — Murder Capital, USA, — last year. Scarcely as Americans can do better. Why, each city of any size could double or triple that number without too much of an effort and that would leave more Social Security money for the rest of us. Additionally, if we required everyone to pack iron, discouraged gun safety courses and licensed library cards for NRA members, the population of the South and the West would drop faster than Paradise Creek during a deep freeze. This would only take potshots at random vehicles on I-50 in Spokane shouldn’t be prosecuted; he should be given tips on impro-
ving his aim. Solution No. 4: Capital punish-
ment.

Make Jaywalking, spitting tobacco-
juice in dinking fountain and wearing baggy pants capital offens-
es and you could clean out the Moscow-Pullman corridor in a mat-
er of months. If all the prisoners in our nation’s prisons and convert the buildings into institutes of high-
cer learning — not that you’ll be

issuing a lot of degrees, what with all the gauses on the roads to schools.

Solution No. 5: Generic death in general.

This broad Earth-saving category could include:

— Enthsiatia for street performers.

— Death by dangling participants on the brain for journalism.

— Death by teaching ninth grade English for university English pro-
egressors.

— Installation of faulty airbags on pitiful machines for when they “tilt.”

— Death from food deprivation brought on by being locked in a room filled with baby boomers with nothing but special security for today’s youth.

Angry out there should have

known I’m not serious. These solu-
tions are nothing more than half-

amusing farces and are offered only to show the hypocrisy in the over-
population movement. They target those yet to be born, I target those who are already here consuming those dwindling resources, pollut-
ating that air and water and then doing it all over again when the sun rises and they dare call me crazy. I’m only trying to help.

What may be most frightening is that I’m sure there’s a fringe ele-
ment in the overpopulation move-
ment which has already written all these solutions down on some brainstorming list and are ready to sue me for theft of intellectual property. You’d best watch out, though. I’ve got a jar of Ebola viruses and I’m not afraid to use it.
Vandals tar and feather Eagles

Kindra Meyer
And Sport Editor

The North Texas Eagles couldn’t get their wings off the ground Saturday night. And they simply couldn’t be grounded.

In a flurry of feathers the University of Idaho women’s basketball team razored the tagged Eagles 84-48.

With an early scoring advantage apparent, it was an almost painless display as the antiseptic silver and gold shot out of the gates and spied just the bewildered athletes.

“Nothing but nice,” could describe Idaho’s first 10 minutes, as they racked up 24 consecutive points before North Texas finally responded. Those early stacking points could certainly be attributed to the hot hand of Keli Johnson, who hit 5 of 6 three-pointers in the half’s opening minutes.

At the halftime mark it was evident that the Eagles would have no chance for redemption as they slumped off to the locker room under the scoreboard 45-20.

“I’m real proud of our kids,” Idaho coach Julie Holt said. “We just kept getting better and better and now we’re over the hump. It takes a while and now we know what we’ve got here and we’re ever so much believing in ourselves and they’re doing a great job.”

Although Johnson played little in the second half she still managed to lead U of I’s offensive onslaught with 20 points. She hit 7 of 11 field goals, six of those three-pointers. Johnson player is four assists. She is now Idaho’s all-time career three-point leader.

Freshman Alii Nieman played another outstanding game, collecting 10 points, 17 rebounds and three points. Freshman KyleAnn Geest and Michelle Greenwood also chipped in 11 points and four boards each.

One reason it’s nice to have a large point spread in a game such as this is that it gives the coach a chance to give the bench substantial minutes. Many teams capitalized on this opportunity Saturday night.

Blackley and Jennifer Stone were two particular stand-outs. Blackley hit 4 of 5 free throws to accumulate 8 points in 12 minutes on the floor and Stone nabbed three rebounds and a steal in addition to scoring 6 points.

“It’s great to let everybody play, but in the New Mexico State game it was the ones off the bench who were getting the job done. I think when you have that kind of ability for the bench to step up, it takes some of the pressure off of our starting five.”

Not only was Johnson’s shooting phenomenal for the Vandals, but the entire Idaho team fed off the fire from these two. She hit 11 of 15 three-pointers and 30 of 62 field goals while the struggling Eagles managed to sink 3 of 16 outside the arc and 1 of 16 from the floor. Although Holt played a vital role in Idaho’s win she was only able to outdo one play that could’ve turned the tide for the Vandal. For instance, Nieman with a score of 17 against Idaho on Thursday.

Allen, a former Idaho player now in the face of Idaho against Ali Skupik in bowling a foil. A technical foul was attributed to the Idahoan and both teams headed to the half on the ball 26-30.

“Tie was a few points when we stepped up,” Holt said. “I was proud of our kids for maintaining their composure and sticking up for themselves at the same time.”

A rather large crowd of 809 fans was there to cheer on a winning Idaho team, which has seemingly broken into its play in the Big West. The Vandals six now 8-9 overall and 3-2 in conference. • See ROUTE PAGE 14

Vandal news and notes

Nieman earns first Big West Player of the Week honors

The Idaho Vandal’s went 2-0 this past week, and playing an instrument part of each of those victories was the play of forward Alii Nieman.

For her efforts, Nieman was awarded Big West Conference Player of the Week honors. She is the first Vandal ever to win the honor.

Against New Mexico State, Nieman, a native of Sandpoint, finished with 28 points which tied her previous career high. Idaho’s win against North Texas, Nieman grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds which tied her career-high as well. She also scored 16 points and has now scored in double figures for eight consecutive games. In two games, she averaged 22 points, 12.5 rebounds, shot 56 percent from the field and was 13 of 19 from the free-throw line.

— Courtesy of UI Sports Information

Kibbie Dome buys new machines

The number of cardiovascular exercise machines at the Kibbie Dome has been increased from 30 to 56, said Terry Rivers, assistant manager of the UI dome.

Last week the Kibbie Dome added six Concept II rowing machines to the North Concourse (sec. 20).

“We’ve had requests in the past to have the exercise machines provide more balance,” Rivers said. “The rowing machines provide a total body workout.”

Rivers said the new machines help develop all areas of the body, rather than a stair stepper which requires just lower body usage.

“Cardiovascular machines are an excellent fitness tool,” Rivers said. “This particular product, we felt, was an excellent product in terms of money spent.”

The total for the machines came to $4,000. The Kibbie Dome spent $675 on each machine.

“We want to encourage students to come use this facility,” Rivers said.

Vandals in Big West plus column

Byron Jarnagin

You can chalk one in the record books for the University of Idaho men’s basketball team, or at least acknowledge it as step in the right direction which ended their drought in the Big West.

The Vandals made history this past Saturday in Denton, Texas, at the Super Pit, as they pulled out a 68-64 victory against the University of North Texas.

It is official folks, the University of Idaho has won its first ever Big West Conference game. A game that saw the load change seven times made for an interesting finish as the Vandals grabbed a 4-point photo finish victory down the stretch in the Lone Star State this past weekend.

“It sure is good to go home on a positive note,” said UI coach Kermit Davis. “I am really proud of these guys — they really played their hearts out. I hope this will give us a good jump start because we will be looking for good things against Fullerton this coming Thursday.”

Directly following the tip-off, the North Texas Eagles and Idaho found comfort on the defensive side of the ball as each team only found the not a couple of times to keep the score tied at 4. With just under 2:00 gone off the game clock, the Vandals found an early niche that sprung a 4-point lead for Idaho.

steadily, the Vandals held North Texas off and maintained a lead through a majority of the first half. Just before the half the Eagles found some inspiration in their potent man from the outside in T.J. Atkins. Texas started to close the gap, catching the Vandals in the transition. Twice in a row Idaho was caught off guard, and twice North Texas was able to capitalize on the laziness of the Vandals. Still, Idaho tied by a narrow margin thanks to the reestablishing efforts of their big man Jason Jackson.

With about 7:00 left in the first half, North Texas hit a clutch three-pointer. The Vandals had missed seven shots in a row and the quick transition was starting to pay off for North Texas. Another 3 points would tie the ball game at 27, and in the heat of the moment North Texas would benefit from another 3 to take the 30-27 lead.

Controlling possession, the Vandals brought the ball back up the court and fed it inside to Jackson. Jackson turned for a shot, but was called for a travel which opened another opportunity for the Eagles to continue their offensive onslaught. North Texas put the ball back into the hands of Atkins who nailed another field goal.

Soon after, Atkins would again score, as he took the leather coast-to-coast for another 2, giving North Texas a 34-29 advantage with only 2:00 left to go in the first half.

The Vandals made a good effort to come back in the first period, tying the game at 34 with 1:24 left before Pooh Davis would put North Texas back up with a three-point bucket just before half.

The second half was an offensive battle.

Both teams pulled out their big guns to keep the score close. Both teams were at the top of their game. North Texas continuously hit the long shots from outside, but the Vandals game down low counterbalanced any North Texas points.

• See WIN AT DENTON PAGE 12
Finally, it's over

Really, for us spoils fans it's almost like when you were a kid and it was the day after Christmas. All the presents are opened, the egg nog jug is down, and Bob Dole's some of humor and Santa Claus has come and gone—post X-mas depression.

As I get older, the joyful events change yet the post-celebratory depression does not.

Super Bowl XXXI has been built up, it has been played and, finally, it has been won. Of course, the NFC nobles once again gave a beating to their AFC peasant brethren — no big surprise. Heck, the game even covered the 14-point Las Vegas spread.

Yet, this game offered something special. The game was close in the first half, which shocked the Green Bay faithful as well as the Pat fans. New England coach Bill Parcells certainly had his underdog team ready for the upset. Although, not even the experienced Super Bowl coaching legend from New Jersey could lick away the hopes of the Packers.

Super Bowl XXXI was important for several reasons, including a few individual stories:

1. Reggie White, the 12-year veteran and Packers defensive end, clubbed the Patriot offensive line in the final 18 minutes of the game and sacked New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe on three occasions. His inspiring play and peer domination helped kill any chance of a Patriots-led drive. Basically, White's ballpoint-like act had me feeling embryo of an English offensive line.

2. Now if you're listening, send Madden on a Fantasy Voyage like the one Coolio went on (except, don't let Madden come back).

WIN AT DENTON

Vandal guard Eddie Turner came out hot in the second half, hitting 6-10 from the field to start off, better than his 1-5 first half start. Jackson had a marvelous game, recording 21 points with 7-27 left to go in the game.

The turning point in the second half came in the final three minutes when Jackson went to the line to shoot two technical foul shots which he made both. At 62 the Vandal lead in the second half came at the 2:00 mark when the Vandals jumped out to a 1-point, 63-62 lead.

From this point on, the closest North Texas came to the leader was 65-64 with just under 2:00 left to play.

This game went down to the wire. Both teams were defending a three-point lead, 67-64, with 20 left. North Texas had the luxury of possession of the ball in these last few seconds. Trying to get the ball into the hands of their go-to-guys Atkins, the Eagles hit Sean Riley who took the pass from out-of-bounds and checked up an unsuccessful play from three-point land.

Turner and Jackman shared co-players of the game. Turner finished as the second leading scorer for the Vandals with 15 points and eight rebounds. Jackman had a solid game, scoring 21 points, with four assists and 18 of 12 performance from the free-throw line.

"Coach told us that this game was a chance for us to make our mark in the Big West. We all felt happy with the victory," Turner said. "This win was very important for us after losing on Thursday (against New Mexico State), but we came into this game with a lot of enthusiasm and a lot more confidence."

Davis told his team at halftime that this game was still within their grasp, and the 3-point deficit was definitely catchable. Turner said that Davis stressed teamwork throughout, which he says was what put them over the top against North Texas.

"We did have some breakdowns on our transition, but I thought we defended better in the second half," Davis said.

Our game plan was to hold off Atkins and Dunham, which I feel we did make a big difference in the game. The other big element to our win was the way that our guys executed tough defense throughout the entire game.

— MAES (8/1, 1-5)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1997

in

36
South leads UI tennis into bright future

Nate Peterson

Tutt

Coach Greg South and the Idaho tennis team are in the beginning of their first season in the Big West Conference and, fortunately, South has the luxury of a fine roster of athletes who have both national and international experience.

"The Big West is certainly a much stronger conference than the Big Sky," South said. "It's probably one of the top four or five conference's in the country. There are a lot of excellent teams like Santa Barbara, Cal Irvine, New Mexico State and Cal Poly that are strong competition for us."

South has made major strides in the Vandal tennis program since coming to Moscow from Yuba College in Marysville, Calif.

"I've just been here a couple of seasons," South said. "I was brought in a couple of years to move this program forward and I think we are doing that."

South took the program from being the doormat of the Big Sky to one of the top three in the conference. Now, like other Idaho athletic programs, they are in a new conference.

"It is certainly a step up for our tennis program," South said. "We've gone from being bottom of the barrel to being competitive with most people."

Rebuilding a program is one thing, but South and his staff have gone beyond just revitalizing the tennis team. South is in the process of building a tennis team with a caliber of talent and excellence unfamiliar to the University of Idaho.

"These are the strongest tennis teams that Idaho has ever fielded," South said. "I think that Boise State is going to be the best in the conference and we're right on their heels."

Recruitment is the big reason why the program is rising to such new heights. Both the men's and women's teams are composed of players across the globe who have individually proven themselves as being top competitors in the NCAA.

Currently, both teams have a variety of athletes ranging from Portland, Fresno and Moscow to New Zealand, Australia, Canada and Mexico.

Of the top six players on each team, four are from Australia, three are from New Zealand and two are from Mexico.

"We've come a long way and we've got a great bunch of kids," South said. "We've got a young team and we are up and coming."

Among the players on the men's team are Danny Willman, Darin Carrull, Keith Bradbury, Jorge Aldrato, Ted Kincaid, Ethan Eison and Dustin Hinson.

"Danny is certainly one to watch this year on the men's team," South said. "Danny is special, he's as good as anyone in the country."

Willman, a sophomore from New Zealand, advanced through six rounds of the ITA Hardcourts Tournament. Playing at San Jacinto Junior College two years ago, Willman was ranked as high as No. 2 nationally in singles and No. 1 in doubles. He has also been No. 7 in New Zealand in the Men's Open Division.

Playing behind Willman are two very young players in Aldrato and Carrull. Aldrato is an extremely talented player from Mexico, Mexico, and Carrull is a strong server from Sydney, Australia.

The women's team is stocked with talent much like the men.

There are six players returning from last year, plus two new recruits from Australia. Katrina Burke, Rachel Drive, Gwen Whitem, Erin Wentworth, Barbara Perez-Martinez and Liza McConlan return for a successful season. Australian standouts freshmen Claudia Leigh and Georgina Whitem round out a very balanced team.

"Both teams have great depth," South

Bruce Twitchell

Danny Willman, a native of New Zealand, is seen practicing in the Kibbie Dome on a Monday afternoon.

* SEE TENNIS PAGE 14
GET RID OF MADDEN • FROM PAGE 12

The Super Bowl, filled with yellow scrabbling on the screen and dull Maddenines, drove most TV audiences crazy. If not for the sensible comments by Pat Summerall, I think most viewers would've put the booth tube on mute and listened to the radio.

It grew old fast, hearing about Klin, Miss., the dang firework smoke and the clowned air conditioners. Who really cares, John? We certainly don't.

I don't believe he's going sensible just yet, though, Fox shouldn't risk it. If we're going to do the "Big Show," like America wants, the ABC Monday Night crew would be the obvious choice. Except, instead of loud mouth Dan DEER-DORF! give us ESPN's Chris Berman.

Students take advantage of the new rowing machines purchased by and located in the Kibbie Dome.

Bruce Twitchell

TENNIS—FROM PAGE 13

"I can mix and match my players against anybody," said Norwegian, who has been using more than other sports in that the success of a tennis player depends on his ability to compile a school.

"I think the word is out that we are an up and coming program," South said. "New Mexico, Yale, Washington State and Boise State are coming to play us and they won't come to play you unless you can beat them."

MICRO

Movie House
303 W. 3rd • Moscow
682-2499
Admission $6.00
Romeo and Juliet
(12:00 & 7:00)
Jan. 31 • Feb. 1
The Postman (II Perine)
(4:30 & 7:00)
February 1

The Argonaut Tuesday, January 28, 1997

THE NEW SAVOY

SALON

Haircut Sale
Only $10.95
S A V E 2 *

Great looks at
prices you’ll love.
Includes shampoo
and haircut;
blow-dry extra.
Just walk in
today!

Palouse Empire Mall
882-6633 • Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5
Must Present Coupon • Expires 2/15

STUDENT UNION EVENTS

we're doing it.
(whatever it takes)

ASU SKI BUS
"Your Chairlift to the Slopes"
January 26th • Silver Mountain
February 8th • Schweitzer
February 22rd • Silver Mountain
$30 for UI Students
$36 for all others

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OUTDOOR RENTALS

HAVE A HEART! Happy Valentine’s Day!
UI American Red Cross Blood Drive
Sign Up or Walk In!
Tuesday, February 11
SUB, 2nd floor • 11-5 pm
(sign up at the SUB info desk)

Wednesday, February 12
Gault-Upham Party Room • 9-3 pm

SUB SWAP
February 7th
10am-3pm
@ SUB LOUNGE

MOM’S WEEKEND
COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SUB INFO DESK.
The applications are due back January 29
The first meeting will be February 2 at 7:30 pm

"$150
Students for General Admission"
FRIDAY JANUARY 31
7:30 PM • SUB BORAH THEATRE

"A POP CULTURE CYCLONE!"
Trainspotting

Attention: student organizations and student organization advisors!
STUDENT ORGANIZATION FORUM
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
7-9 PM • SUB BORAH THEATRE

For more information call 885-5756

INFORMATION LINE • 885-6484
CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO READERS
The Argonaut recommends that you ask in person in regard to investment opportunities, work at home offers or callaways for employment, repossession vehicles or real estate. Before sending any money to organizations helping estranged children or those without permanent address, be sure to get the facts. If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Better Business Bureau at (208) 342-4649.

RENTALS
1 and 2bdm subsidized housing. Hiawatha Apartments, Potlatch, ID (208) 875-0720. EOH.
New 1000m, $955/mo. Utilities only 10K/ml. 886-9767 or 882-6280.
2bdm 11/2 bath townhouse type, new appliances! Available 3/1/97 or before. 883-6564.

ROOMATES
Roommate wanted for 2bdm house, W&D, yard, deck, parking. Close to campus, downtown. $320/month +1/3 utilities and deposit. Call Jay or Alissa 882-9239.

FOR SALE
'86 Subaru 4WD, GL/10 Turbo Sedan, PB, PS, PL, Sun-roof, cruise. Clean, runs well! $2,700/OBO. Call 883-9854.
SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsche, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3881 for current listings.


EMPLOYMENT

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-3881 for listings.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT: Get THE #1 SOURCE for finding a high-paying job in Alaska's Fishing Industry. For information: 800-276-0654 Ext. A50656 (We are a research & publishing co.).

CRUISE JOBS: Get THE #1 SOURCE for finding work in the Cruise Ship & Land Tour Industry. For information: 800-276-4946 Ext.C59659. (We are a research and publishing co.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Earn up to $2,000/mo. plus free world travel. (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919)917-7877 ext.138.

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1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5.7 V8 Engine, Tahoe package, PS, PB, AT, AC, Tilt, AM/FM. Cassette privacy glass tovar and more. Excellent condition, runs great. $7,000.

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