

Argonaut

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 University of Idaho, 90th Year, Number 47.

Borah committee set on African topics

By Ebersole Gaines
Managing Editor

"God help this lovely country if another generation of blacks is denied its birthright; and God help us Americans if we desert the whites in the aching interim" -Edmond Morris from *Tears for the Beloved Country*

Webster's Dictionary defines apartheid as the policy of strict racial segregation and discrimination against the native negroes and other colored peoples as practiced in South Africa. This year's Borah Symposium topic is Southern Africa — in the Shadow of Apartheid.

In the standard format, the symposium will be split into two nights. This year, however, the Borah Committee has decided to have a pre-symposium as a tool to orient viewers on the history of Southern Africa. A discussion of apartheid will also be included. Both the pre-symposium and the symposium itself will be televised.

"We want to address more than apartheid and its affect on South Africa," pointed-out Political Science Professor and Borah Committee member Amos Yoder.

During the pre-symposium, University of Washington history Professor Alden Bell will be the moderator. He will begin the discussion with a historical overview of Southern Africa.

Leah Tutu, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, will join in the discussion with Dutch Reformed Church representative Dr. Pierre Rousseau. The two are well respected speakers and should give the audience a good exposure as to how Christians deal with apartheid from different view points.

During the two nights of the symposium Jennifer Whitaker, Director of the African Development Project and member of the Council on Foreign Relations will be the moderator.

"She fits the bill," said Jim Owens, professor of Sociology and one of this year's Borah Committee members. "She has expertise in that area and she understands foreign policy considerations."

The first night will concentrate on how interactions of South Africa with border states affect peace in the region as well as political, military and economic issues. Special attention will be placed on the dependency of "front-line states" and the Namibian issue, the situation in Angola and Mozambique, also South Africa's response to the 6un⁶ boycott and other pressures.

If all goes well as scheduled there will be four speakers the first night. Staged will be David Chenoiswa from Zimbabwe. Chenoiswa is Secretary of the Southern Africa Development Coordinating Conference. Joining Chenoiswa will be Bernard Magubane who is a professor at the University of Connecticut. Ambassador Kirt Von Shirm-

ding, South Africa's Ambassador to the United States.

Artur Vilankulu, lecturer in Contemporary African Politics at the University of New Rochelle in New York, was earlier voted into the symposium on a six votes to three victory. After last night's committee meeting though Vilankulu attendance was decided against and he will not be showing up.

According to Dennis West, committee member for the last three years and foreign language professor, Vilankulu was not the right person for the job.

"I felt (Vilankulu's) vita was extremely weak and unimpressive," said West in a telephone interview before the committee finally decided to sanction Vilankulu's involvement with the symposium, "nobody (on the committee who voted) had heard of him. The only recommendation for him was from Senator Symms's office. He has had one or two publications in places nobody has heard of. I feel we need people who are more academically qualified. I just don't think he'll add anything to the symposium."

According to West, Vilankulu is associated with friends of Mozambique, which is a form of resistance in that area, and could possibly scow the focus of the symposium in an undesirable fashion.

Vilankulu's replacement, from what is understood so far, will hopefully be a representative from UNITA, which is the rebel army in Angola currently fighting against the Marxist government.

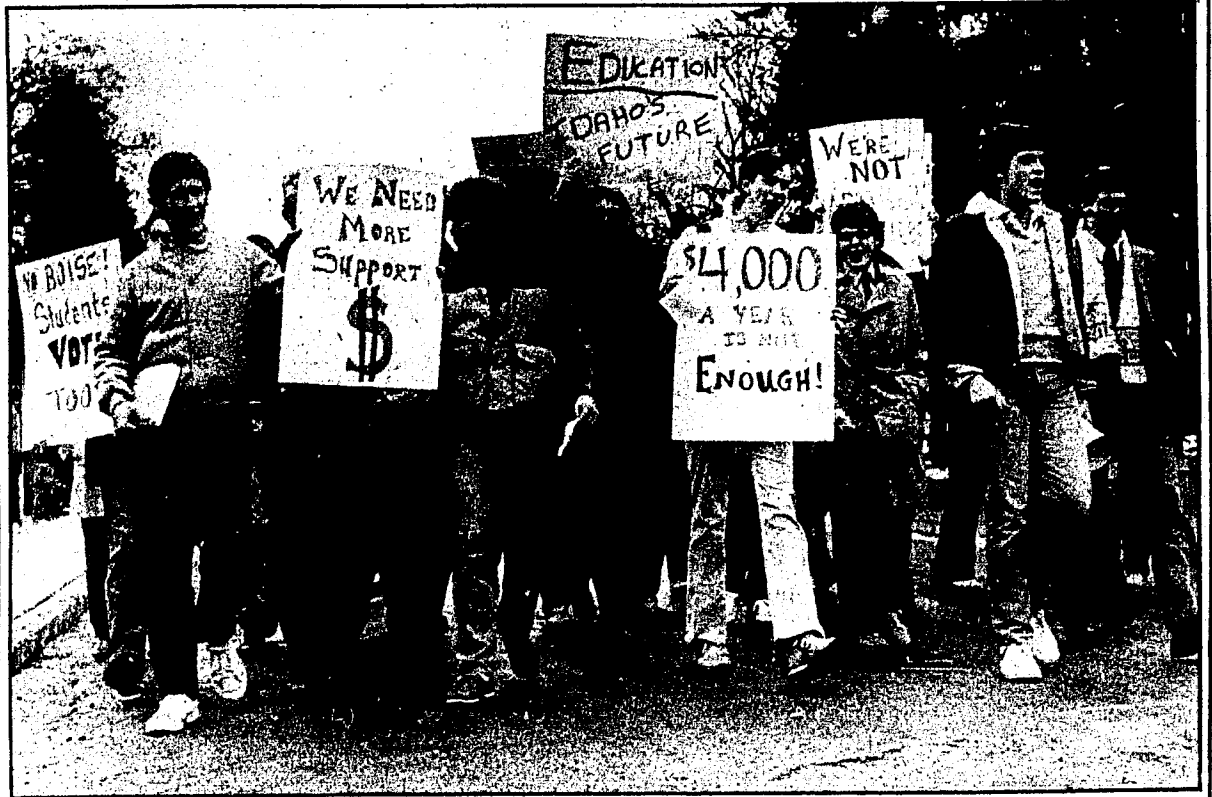
The second and final night of the symposium will deal with the complex issues concerning how outside forces (U.S., U.S.S.R. and Cuba) affect peace in southern Africa. Emphasis will seek strategic and economic importance, potential Communist influence, public opinion, the U.S. Black Caucus and South Africa's nuclear potential. Also U.S. corporate interest, impact of Sullivan's fair employment principles, efficacy of U.S. constructive engagement policies, free trade and investment versus the boycott, how the situation in South Africa affects global peace and why the major powers cannot simply leave the region alone.

Speakers on the final night will be Leon Sullivan, Pastor and member of Board of Directors of General Motors, Jean Sindab, executive director of the Washington Office on Africa, William D. Broderick of Ford Motor Company, and Frank Wisner, deputy assistant secretary for African Affairs, U.S. State Department.

"It's been an exciting committee this year," said philosophy professor Nick Gier who contends this year's committee was well organized. "Last year at this time, half of the participants weren't even registered to come yet."

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Student marchers show concern



These students, from the University of Idaho and Lewis and Clark State College, were marching to let the Idaho Legislature know they are concerned about current education issues. UI President Jane Freund in a speech emphasized that students should write or call their legislators and that students have to be united in their efforts to achieve anything. When letter writing, Freund advised students to be prompt, personal, precise and positive. Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates

Women's group wants to see equality and changes

By Michelle Cantrill
Staff Writer

Governor Evans has proclaimed this week, Idaho's "American Association of University Women Week." Founded 104 years ago, AAUW is the nation's oldest women's organization.

Corlann Bush, assistant Dean of Students and the newly-elected president of the Idaho division of AAUW said this special week was created "to introduce new people to the organization and to celebrate." To be a member of AAUW, one must have graduated from an accredited four-year institution.

One hundred, four years ago, a women college graduate was somewhat of a rarity. If women did get into college and manage to graduate, they were met with strident opposition from all facets of society.

Marian Talbot and Alice Hayes found they were alone and had nowhere to go when they graduated from college. These two women formed a support group for women that focused on societal support for women graduates and encouraged more women to seek higher education.

Out of this support network among university women in the Boston area, AAUW was born.

Today, women college graduates are not so rare. Yet AAUW continues to encourage women in education with 1,900 chapters nation-wide and over

195,000 members.

"AAUW is an organization that advocates equality for women, education and positive social change," Bush said. "It keeps 195,000 women pretty busy."

Education is the primary focus, but, since higher education for women is now readily available, AAUW has broadened their educational interests and goals.

Currently, AAUW encourages women to go above and beyond their college education through graduate school and research. The organization offers a number of fellowships and grants to women in order for them to reach higher levels of education, Bush said.

"We now give millions of dollars to women to pursue advanced education," Bush said.

The only graduate program available to African women is funded solely by the AAUW. Moreover, the AAUW strongly supports and lobbies for educational bills and issues that are presented in legislatures.

Influencing legislation on both the state and national level has become an important function of AAUW. Issues dealing with education, social and environmental rights are the organization's main concerns.

Bush said that the AAUW has been effective in these areas in Idaho, and as president she wants to encourage more legislative action. An example of AAUW's success with the Idaho

legislature, Bush said, was the "Good Faith" bill.

Idaho law states that children can be educated in the home. However, no set standards on the quality and amount of the education given in the home have been established. The Idaho legislature attempted a bill which said that the education could be based on the "good faith" of the parents.

According to Bush, AAUW's stand was against the language of the bill, not education in the home. AAUW's opinion was that home education should be comparable to the education received in public school.

Education would then have a common set of expectations, Bush said. Otherwise there might be the possibility of promoting a second-class group of citizens that were less educated than the other group.

Through the efforts of the AAUW and many others, the Idaho legislature did not send the bill to the floor, but instead created a special committee to review the possible consequences of education in the home, Bush said.

"The state has to be assured of some set of standards," Bush said.

In addition to the "Good Faith" bill, AAUW actively campaigned for the legislation concerning the following issues in the 1985 session: day-care licen-

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Briefs

Senate may up student fees

A \$10 increase in student fees was proposed at a special ASUI Senate session Friday.

The senate did not take action on the proposal, but placed it on the agenda and sent it to the ASUI Finance Committee for study.

Gary Lindberg, president pro tempore of the senate, said the resolution will probably not be acted on until senators have had a chance to discuss the proposal with students. He also said the amount will probably be reduced.

According to the resolution, the increase is needed because: — the ASUI has experienced inflation and rising prices in recent years.

— expenses for the ASUI have increased due to inflated costs and required salary increases for classified state employees.

— programs can be cut only so far before they lose all income-generating capabilities.

— students have expressed a desire to give a more substantial contribution to Nightline.

— capital investment for improvements are needed at the golf course to enable it to overcome its record of fiscal deficits.

— the Productions department has asked for more funding due to increased expenses and a desire to maintain current programs.

The resolution also notes that

ASUI fees have not increased in five years.

At the special session, Dave

Scholarship deadline nears

The deadline for the submission of applications for scholarships offered and administered by the UI Department of English is fast approaching.

The department's David and Nixon scholarship funds annually award 28 scholarships to UI English students, with the amount of the awards varying between the two programs. The deadline for applications is March 8.

Gary Williams, assistant professor of English, said the two programs serve English majors, but with slightly different em-

Esser of the Productions Department said the department would like a \$3 fee increase.

Student tour comes to UI

College-bound high school students from throughout Idaho are invited to explore the UI during an "Explore Idaho" weekend on March 30-31.

The university will provide free transportation, lodging and meals for students who register in advance.

The weekend marks the first time a university-wide student tour has been organized to involve representatives from each of UI's nine colleges as well as faculty members and students.

Students will visit campus residential and recreational facilities and will be able to observe other campus activities.

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Job interviews — the only game in town

Research has yet to show that job interviews are any more valid or reliable in selecting the best candidate than other methods, but they're "the only game in town."

That's what makes job interviews so important, said Tom Jenness, associate professor of communications at UI.

Jenness, who has done communications consulting for dozens of private corporations, said a recruiter can be 100 percent pleased with a beautiful and well-prepared resume, but the job interview is what really counts.

Jenness made his remarks as part of a luncheon program on successful job interviewing at the UI Women's Center.

"One recruiter told me while an interview will usually last about 30 minutes, he decides during the first five minutes whether or not to make the candidate an offer. Another recruiter said he makes that decision within the very first minute," he said.

"Now that may be pushing it a little, but the point is that those first five minutes or so of a job interview are absolutely critical for the candidate," Jenness said.

He offers this advice for job seekers: after the introductory handshake it's vital for a candidate to establish an immediate rapport with the interviewer.

"A recruiter is interested in what kind of personality you have, how you get along with people. Naturally, he'll make those judgements based on how you get along with him. The candidate should be warm and outgoing without seeming phony. As one corporate president told me, 'we're a people company here. I don't want any hermits working for me.'"

Jenness said a candidate must stress his uniqueness, what makes him or her different from the other candidates who

are after the same position.

"What makes you unique? Your experiences. Be ready to list three or four of your important ones. Don't elaborate, just list them. Wait for the interviewer to ask for details," Jenness said.

He told his audience it's important for a candidate to decide beforehand what areas he wants to discuss during the interview.

"If you've done your homework and planned, you can get a 'flow' going with the interviewer, which will help reinforce your outgoing and pleasant personality."

It's also important for a candidate to show an interviewer that his career generally is on a steadily rising plane.

Students get access to copy machines

New copy machines are now available for student use at the UI. The new locations provides easy and quick service.

Campus Quick Copy opened its doors in the basement of the SUB on March 4. The Campus Quick Copy Service is offering a special during the first month of operation: buy one, get one free!

There are many advantages to having a copy service at the SUB. First, it provides easy access for students. Second, it is quick and inexpensive. Third, it is an operated service. A student can drop off paper(s), go to class, and

return to pick up the finished product.

Rich Fedorchak is operations manager of the new Campus Quick Copy located in the SUB basement.

Also on campus there are two new coin-operated machines with automatic coin-changers to provide added convenience for students. A new Toshiba copier is located in the hallway of the Administration Building, replacing the large IBM model. A coin-operated Canon machine will be available in the basement of the Satellite SUB. Both of these machines charge five cents per copy.

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Commentary

The cost of wilderness

Randy Balice

In a previous column for the *Argonaut*, I discussed the variety of objectives and methods employed by several proponents of wilderness in Idaho. The impetus for that column resulted from the naive belief that wilderness is a relatively well-defined issue and, as a result, evaluations of each parcel of land for its wilderness and non-wilderness values will be a fairly mechanical exercise based on economic and ecologic principles. However, this is not the case, as evidenced by the lack of agreement among various wilderness proposals.

Since no generally accepted method for evaluating land for its potential wilderness value exists, it is only natural that the issue should degenerate into an argument based on biases and rumor. As an example, Idaho loggers and mill workers comprise one group which has considerable vested interest in the wilderness issue. Many of these modern woodsmen fear that the designation of additional wilderness in Idaho will cost them their jobs. However, without unequivocal evidence that the timber in roadless lands is needed to maintain or increase present employment levels, efforts by the logging industry to win support for minimal additions to the existing wilderness have only created controversy. The result has been a widespread polarization into camps of pro-wilderness and pro-logging supporters.

This column will begin a two-part series in which I will attempt to clarify this issue by relating portions of discussions with several of the authors of wilderness proposals. In the first column, I will present the argument for low levels of additional wilderness acreages. In the second part of this series, I will present opposing viewpoints.

There are three groups which recommended that minimal additions should be made to the existing wilderness system: the Cattlemen's Association, mining groups, and U.S. Sen. James McClure. Of these, Sen. McClure maintained the greatest concern for the logging industry during the drafting of his wilderness bill. According to Barbara Wise, of Sen. McClure's Washington DC office, logging and large additions to our wilderness system are incompatible. In defense of this position, Ms. Wise stated that as little as 1 million acres of additional wilderness, such as that proposed by Idaho's Governor Evans, will be detrimental to long-term efforts by the logging industry to retain 1977 levels of employment. Moreover, it was claimed that the 1.8 million acre proposal by the Idaho Fish and Game will have a "significant (and) immediate impact on the timber industry."

However, during my discussions with Ms. Wise it appeared that there was a lack of a clear vision of the means by which the timber industry can return to its former days of affluence. For instance, it was stated that the situation is "tenuous," but that access to roadless areas and voluntary constraint on the part of Canadian

See Randy, page 12



I like it!

Richard Thomas

If all goes according to plan, I'll soon be calling another place home. As many other seniors can attest, the mirage of graduation gradually creeps up on us. Suddenly, we are forced to come to grips with the fact that the good ol' college life is about over. For most, this means moving on.

After almost four years of being a student/citizen in Moscow, this town will always be a special place to me. I've had the good fortune to spend time in several towns of various sizes, but the people of the Palouse display a great lifestyle. Inevitably we hear grumblings about Moscow this or Moscow that, but that's not unusual about any town.

Here on the Palouse there are at least four distinct seasons, sometimes more. Some of you probably feel that 2 or 3 would be enough. (I'm referring to those who don't care for snow — has it been warm enough lately to safely use that four-letter word?). True, it has been a bit sloppy — alright-a lot sloppy — but that's the price

we pay for spring.

Considering that this may be my last winter in a good snow zone, this season has been dynamite! The skiing has been superb and the scenery fantastic. Ah yes, the beauty of winter will be gone too soon.

Don't misunderstand. I'm ready for spring. Apparently I've been riding my bike too much lately, because spring fever has bitten in a big way. It will take a while for the Palouse to look like spring, but not for lack of desire by the cabin-fever crowd. Spring and summer on the Palouse are fantastic!

The diversity of occupations and interests found in this college town provide numerous ways to spend your spare time. If you think Moscow is boring, check with the UI Continuing Education department, the ASUI Activities Board or the Chamber of Commerce. For a city of this size, Moscow is humming.

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Letters

What is a poll?

Editor,

I hope senators don't often have to be reminded that the reason for this university is to educate.

Senator David Dose conducted a poll among his living groups on the importance of various services offered by UI. He asked them to number from 1 to 6 the ones they saw as most beneficial to the University. Out of 200 surveyed, only 50 replied and it was found out that perhaps KUOI should be dropped from any kind of budgeting.

A lesson in public opinion might state that the sample space (representative group) of a public should be random. On-campus living groups, although definitely part of the university, do not represent it entirely. The faculty, staff and off-campus students were left out of this revealing report.

Another important aspect of a valid poll is that it should be large enough to limit the degree of discrepancy or of being non-representative. Because this University has over 9000 students not including the hired help, an appropriate representative group would number closer to 300, and that is with all of those polled responding.

Statistics show that usually only those people with the strongest opinions, not necessarily the most valid, will be the ones to respond to a poll. The questions asked, and a

reason for the divisions in groups should also be explained. Why was KUOI placed in a group of its own, instead of with the Argonaut or the Gem. All three are forms of communication.

Although Sen. Dose represents his constituents in the living groups, he also represents the UI as the real senators represent the U.S. government.

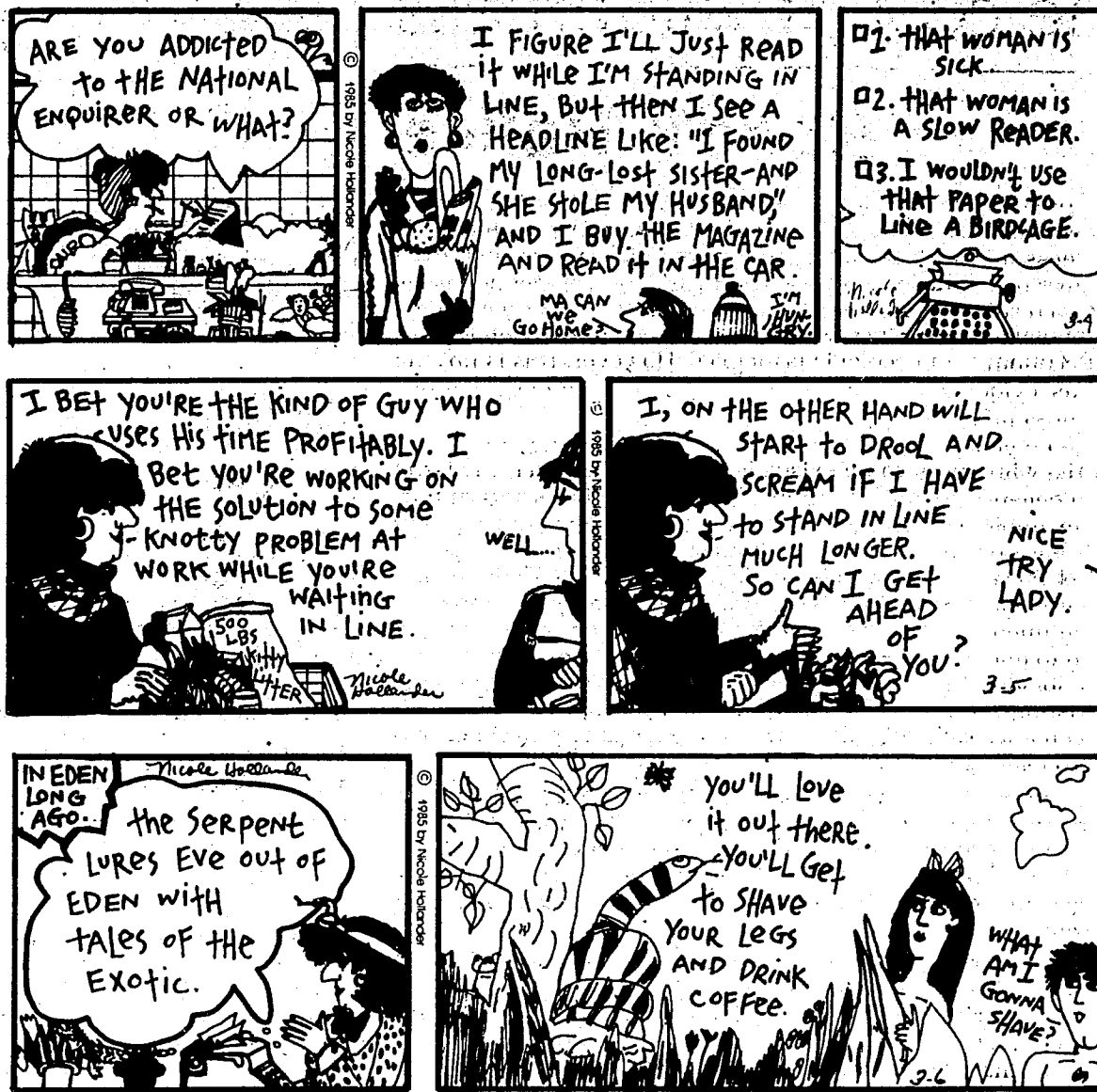
What he and everyone else must remember is that this university's main objective is to educate. The 50 or some odd DJs volunteering for KUOI learn every day whether it be to deal with malfunctions of equipment or dealing with phone call requests. Their new news program is teaching those involved to write radio news, and to look for sources of news. It provides experience in management, production and most importantly communication.

It is true, KUOI does not make a profit for the university in the form of money. It does, however provide an important service to those who work for it and to many who listen. The station has a variety of music to offer as well. If you tune in and hear heavy metal and that isn't your bag, than wait awhile and check again, you might hear jazz or new-wave. KUOI has a program guide available if you need further help.

Carolyn Beasley

Sylvia

By Nicole Hollander



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Corlann Bush UI assistant Dean of Students has been elected president of Idaho division of AAUW. Argonaut Photo by Michael Swanson

AAUW, from page 1

school funding, hazardous wastes, victims' rights and restitution, and criminal sexual assault statutes.

Legislative action and increased effectiveness in public policy through the governor's office are two of Bush's goals for the Idaho division of AAUW. Another goal is "to improve the image and visibility of the organization, especially within the state."

AAUW has had some problems getting off the ground, Bush said. Many members were not giving themselves or the organization enough credit for their achievements.

"We have been sort of hiding our light under a bushel," Bush said. "We have a good light and we need to spread that light out a little more."

"We have every profession involved, from an astronaut to a zookeeper," Bush said. "It's a diversity of profession, diversity of education, diversity of age and diversity of interest."

Salary freeze upsets staff

The recent decision by the Idaho Legislature to freeze state employees salaries has the University of Idaho staff upset.

"People are not happy about the freeze," said Judy Lyons, manager of the general book department at the UI Bookstore and president of the Paradise Valley chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association. "With this freeze we are going to be losing buying power because of inflation."

The freeze, which will go into affect at the start of the fiscal year in July, "means we'll be getting the salary we have this year next year," explained Lyons.

A proposed 3 percent increase in state employees' salaries by Governor John Evans was recently counteracted with a proposal by the Personnel Commission of a 5.8 percent increase.

"The Personnel Commission's proposal," said Lyons, "was to bring our salaries up to

the same level received by people in industry."

But Lyons, who spoke at the Staff Affairs Committee's (SAC) February meeting, said, "Given the fact the state's own inflation factor is 4.8 percent, we should be telling legislators that the least acceptable pay increase should be 4.8 percent."

"Public employees are being encouraged to contact their legislators," Lyons said in a recent interview. "We are hoping legislators will come up with additional funding and reconsider before the next session is over."

"We do have some legislators who really feel we have been stomped on," she said. "One way they solve budget problems is by hurting public employees. We're always looked at first."

She added, "We do have some down there who will try to reopen the issue."

According to Lyons, local legislators from District 5 and 8 voted against the freeze.

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Sports

1 Women, # 8 Men ready for post-season

By Mike Long
Staff Writer

"We're ready," Head Coach Pat Dobratz said of the Idaho women's basketball team as they near the Mountain West Conference play-offs. The Vandal triumphs over Weber State College and Idaho State University this past weekend were dramatic statements as to how ready they truly are.

The two victories finish the regular season play for the Vandal women with an overall season record of 26-1 and a conference record of 13-1. The Vandals are preparing to host the MWC play-offs in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

Idaho, at the top of the MWC, will face fourth place Weber State at home this weekend. Looking to it and this past weekend, Dobratz said, "I doubt that they'll change much in three days."

Three is the number of days the Weber Wildcats will have to recover from their recent 87-64 loss to Idaho.

Due to a stress fracture in one of her feet, 6-foot-4 center Mary Raese was unable to start as usual.

Instead, Dobratz put together a new lineup with 6-4 Mary Westerwelle starting as center, 5-11 Paula Getty as forward and 5-7 Netra McGrew as guard. Dobratz was pleased with the effectiveness of the new starting squad, though they started out slow.

By half-time, the Vandals had slowly built a lead of 10 points over the Wildcats. Idaho regrouped and came back out to play a strong second half to finish the night for Weber State.

Leading the Idaho charge was Westerwelle with 27 points and 17 rebounds. Just behind her was starting 5-6 guard Robin Behrens with 20 points and 6-1 forward Kris Edmonds with 17 points and seven rebounds.

The next night, the Vandals were even stronger as Mary Raese stepped back onto the court for half of the game. Raese came away with 11 points in 20 minutes of play while trying to get back in the swing of things

for the upcoming conference finals.

Going into Saturday's game, Dobratz "didn't know" if her team would be able to pull it out since a win for Idaho State could have possibly given the Bengals the fourth slot in the MWC and a berth to the play-offs.

All hope of this vanished as Idaho took the chance from the Bengals with their 26th win, 98-72.

The Vandals were once again lead to victory by Westerwelle who came away with a personal career high score of 31 points.

Dobratz was very pleased with the overall weekend performance of Westerwelle. Mary was able to overcome her foul trouble, block seven shots, and also show her stamina by playing the full forty minutes against Weber.

The Vandals are now looking forward to the MWC play-offs and even past that to the NCAA play-offs now that their record almost assures them of at least a "wild card" berth.

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

One good thing happened for the University of Idaho's 1984-85 basketball season this weekend: it ended.

While dropping their final two Big Sky contests, 102-99 to Idaho State and 96-76 to Weber State, the Vandals fell to a 1-13 record and into the record books.

The Vandals now hold the dubious honor of joining the 1977-78 Jim Jarvis-led Vandals as the only teams in the history of the Big Sky to only capture one conference victory.

The Vandals will now travel to Boise for the first-ever eight team post season Big Sky tourney, starting this Thursday, March 7.

No. 8 Idaho will open the three day event against league champion Nevada-Reno on Thursday. Game time is set for 6:30 pm.

Other first round games are No. 2 Montana squaring-off against No. 7 Boise State, No. 3 Weber against No. 6 Idaho State and No. 4 Northern Arizona taking on the No. 5 Montana State.

The tournament is single elimination with the championship game set for Sunday, the ninth.

Friday's loss was a tough one as the young Vandals struggled back from as many as 20 with slightly more than 10 minutes only to fall short in the offensive shootout.

Freshman Kenny Luckett continued his recent offensive outbreak for the Vandals with 22 counters. Five other Vandals followed Luckett into double figures: Adams with 20, Frank Garza's 17, including three three-pointers, Tom Stallick's 13, Matt Haskin's 11 and Chris Carey with 10.

Saturday's contest was a different story as the much shorter Vandals could not stop Weber State's 7-foot-1 center Shawn Campbell. Campbell knocked down 20 of his career high 34 points before the half to give the Wildcats a 55-40 cushion at the intermission.

The Vandals could get no closer than 12 in the second half despite Teddy Noel's 21 and Luckett's 16.

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Ruggers drop openers

The University of Idaho Rugby Club opened its Spring season in Caldwell Saturday with matches against the Snake River Snakes and Indian Creek, and although Idaho lost both matches, the team made a good showing. Scores were 14-4 against the Snakes and 18-4 against Indian Creek.

An inch of snow covered the field when Idaho took the field for an 80 minute match against the always tough Snakes, and the wet conditions made the ball difficult for both teams to handle. Snake River gained first possession of the ball and went to work quickly, scoring in the first couple minutes on a pushover try, giving them a 4-0 lead.

Idaho toughened up, playing good defense and getting the ball in set scrums with Hooker Mark Phillips, playing in his first game, winning some hooks. The

Idaho backline ran the ball well on the few chances they had, and used some downfield kicks to get good field position. However, Snake River did most of the offensive play, and scored again on a driving maul, making the half-time score 8-0.

In the second half, Idaho was able to use the wind to their advantage, again relying on kicking for field position. But the Snakes forward pack used its size, mobility and experience to limit Idaho's possession. Idaho was starting to play better rugby, with the backline able to do some running, when again, the Snake's pack drove in for a four-point try. This time the two-point conversion kick was good and the Snakes lead 14-0.

But that was the last time the Snakes would score, and Idaho started getting more possession. Idaho scored its first points on a counter attack movement from a high kick. Many players handled the ball, showing good running and passing on an 80 meter movement up the field. The Snakes stopped the play at their goal line, but Idaho won the ball and fly-half Lance Levy linked with second row Oli Landsgaard and winger Mark Klien for the score.

The rest of the match was played mostly in the Snake's end, but they would not fold on defense and the match ended at 14-4.

Many new players got their first taste of rugby in the second match against Indian Creek. Only traces of snow remained on the field but conditions were still wet and windy. Indian Creek used powerful running to rack up 18 points, while Idaho did a good job considering their lack of experience in many areas. Loose forward Brian Stone contributed a try in his first match. Final score was 18-4.

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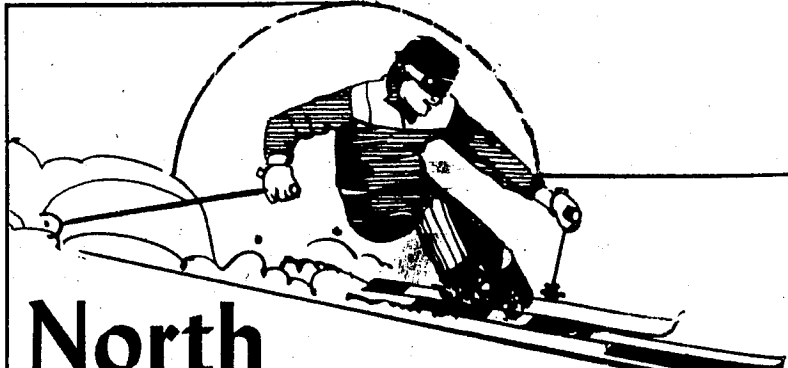
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Sunday	9 am - 4:30 pm	Night (4 pm - 10 pm)	\$7

Features

Moscow explodes as UI catches jazz fever

By Ed Ulman
Staff Writer

Explosive! That's the best adjective to use when describing the UI-Lionel Hampton-Chevron Jazz Festival, the main event of the Palouse this past weekend.

The festival became the Northwest's jazz hotspot during the three day event by featuring many big-name jazz artists.

Diane Reeves opened up the concerts with a show like a peanut-brittle can filled with fake springing snakes that burst from their container when opened. Reeves' concert, held Thursday night in the SUB Ballroom, was just what it promised to be: a scat-singing affair.

As the crowd was still filing into the Memorial Gym, the house lights were dimmed and Lionel Hampton came on stage to introduce the Hank Jones Trio. The combo included jazz pianist Hank Jones, bassist Ray Brown and drummer Michael Carvin. During their set, Brown took a spectacular bass solo that thrilled the entire audience. The trio closed with a Thelonius Monk tune, entitled 'Round Midnight.'

Before going on stage, Anita O'Day said, "I can't follow that!", referring to the trio. But follow it she did, flowing onto

the stage after Hampton's introduction. John Poole, her drummer, traded places with Carvin while Jones and Brown stayed to back her up.

She opened with *Let's Fall In Love*, working the audience like only a seasoned performer knows how, her sweet, melodic voice capturing each individual.

"I'm not really a ballad singer but I'm gonna lay one on you," Anita said before singing *Dancing Cheek To Cheek*. She finished with her most requested tune, *Honeysuckle Rose*.

"How you been enjoying yourselves so far?" Hampton asked before announcing the intermission. "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

After the intermission, all that Hampton did was mention the word trumpet and the audience

went wild. After the first tune, Freddie Hubbard came forward.

"It's great to be playing in this gymnasium," he said sarcastically, "but I'll play anywhere for Lionel Hampton."

When Hubbard finished, there was not a displeased individual in the house: Freddie had overwhelmed them all.

Before introducing Stan Getz, Hampton told the audience the story of how Freddie had received his first "bugle." It turns out that Hampton had given it to him.

"We have a gentleman backstage who's gonna show you what the saxophone is all about," Hampton said as an introduction for tenor saxophonist Stan Getz.



Dianne Reeves in concert at the SUB Ballroom Thursday night. Argonaut Photo by Michelle Kimberling.

See Fever, page 10

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Student productions set

By Douglas Jones
Staff Writer

Three student produced and directed plays will be shown at the Jean Collette Theater this evening through March 7.

Ticket cost for all three plays is \$1.50. The shows will begin at 8 p.m. and will be presented back to back.

Charles Miller, a junior in Theater Arts, will direct Kenneth Lasscelles' *Tigers*. According to Miller, *Tigers* is a contemporary drama about a tiger trainer and his wife as they at-

tempt to deal with the death of their son.

The Restaurant, a farce-comedy written by Brian Greenburg, will be directed by Tommy Watson, a senior in theater arts. *The Restaurant* portrays the stereotypes that many Americans hold toward foreigners, foreign lands and the myths of vacations.

Watson also directs the third play called *The Next Contestant*, by Frank D. Gilroy. This play dramatizes TV game shows and what people will do for money, regardless of how tasteless or degrading the act

may be.

"Each show is very different — the variety of the bill is its strongest asset," says Miller. "It will be a very entertaining evening, and at a great price!"

Fever, from page 9

After Getz's performance, the entire group gathered on stage and jammed to the blues. The concert ended with Lionel giving trophies and checks to all the performers, thanking them for their involvement with the festival.

Campus calendar

Tuesday, March 5

There will be a Bact.Biochem. seminar entitled "Baculovirus-Mediated Expression of Bacterial Genes in Diptera and Mammalian Cells." Speaker will be Luis F. Carbonell. The talk meets in rm. 104 UCC at 12:30 p.m.

The University Language and Culture Association's Foreign Film series continues with *Riff* at 7 p.m. in Admin. 326.

The University of Idaho Amateur Radio Club will be meeting in the Dipper Room of the SUB at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

The German "Kaf-feeeklatsch" will take place at 4 p.m. in rm. 316 of the Admin. Building. German conversation, refreshments and a short German film will be offered.

The Foreign Film Series will show *The Exterminating Angel* in rm. 326 of the Admin. Building at 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 7
UI students will play tribute to Johann Bach's 300th birthday at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School Recital Hall. Everyone is invited.



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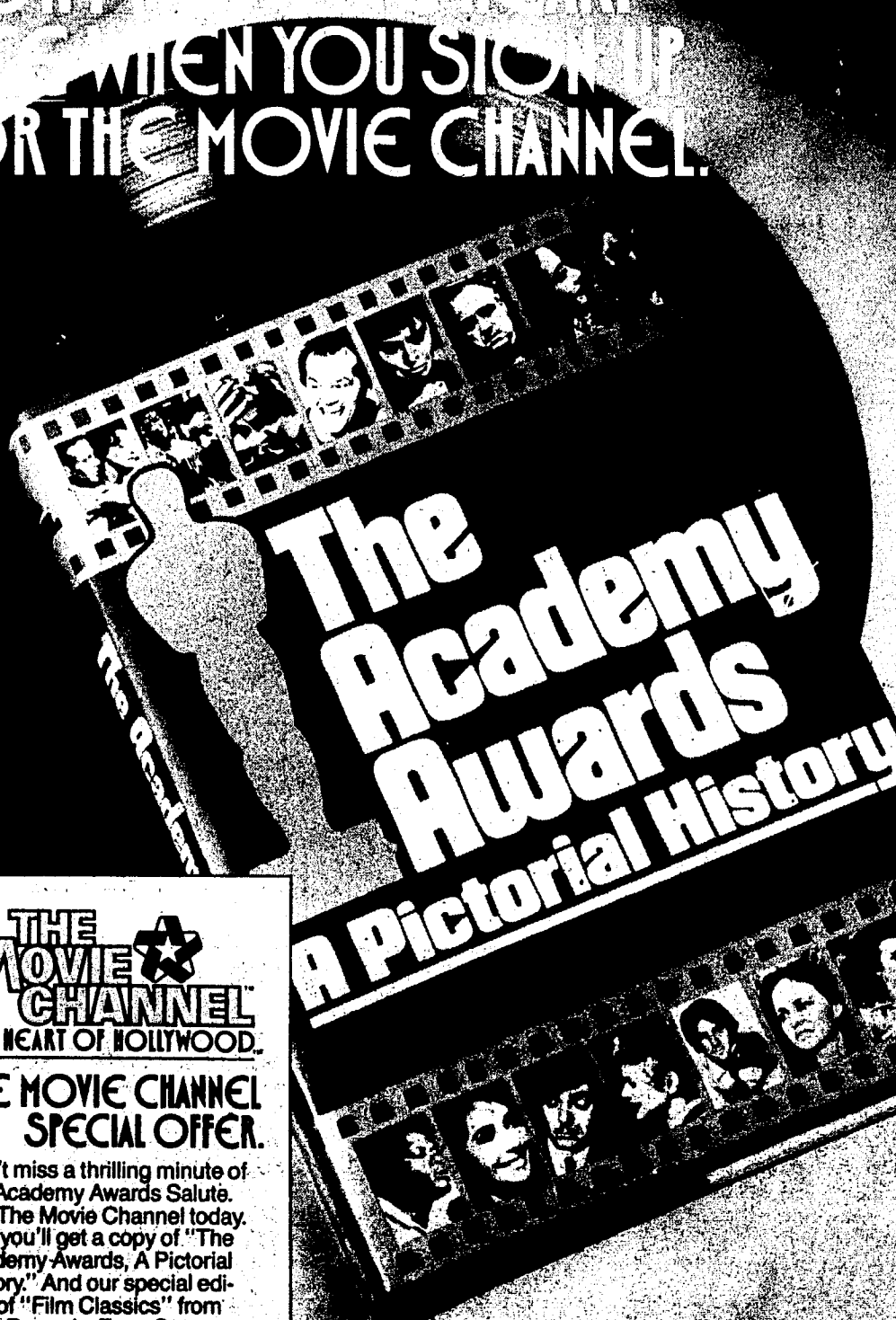
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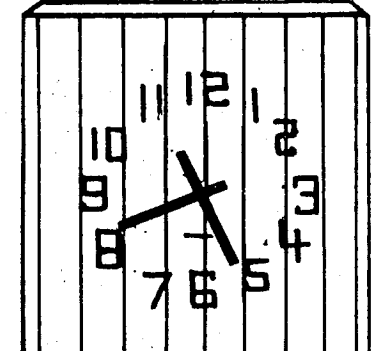
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Here 'Tis

Beg pardon, but I always get a little sentimental around this time. Hey, you only get one birthday a year! And as a birthday present to myself, I'm going to do it.

I've had more than my share of dares and even a bold faced wager that I wouldn't print it but here it is in black and white: *The World of Sports According to Greg.*

THY FAVORITES:

Football — The Chicago Bears, who else? As a young cub, I had Sayers on offense and Butkus on defense. And now, Sweetness and that dominant defense rules my heart. Besides, I cried my ass off over Brian's Song.

Notre Dame — I've got the cutest Irish Catholic mom in the world (need I say more?)

Idaho Vandals — Who else had 7 Idaho, 0 Boise State on the Corner Club board this

season? 100 spendollars! Hondo, did I win two quarters?

Denver Gold — Cal Loveall's agent called me about Cal making the club — my first ever scoop! I am now a Denver Gold fan.

Baseball — The Boston Red Sox. Hey, in my wallet I've got Carl Yastrzemski's picture right next to my non-sport hero, Pope John Paul. They'll both be saints someday. Besides, I've got way too many friends that are either Yankee or Oriole fans. For an old friend, watch the Twins in the AL west.

Basketball — The Portland Trailblazers. I owe my brother for this one. He had me over to the Rose City way before the Walton years. I'm talking the Geoff Petrie and Larue Martin era, way back when you could buy a ticket. The 'Blazers have always been a good money maker for me, too. If only they

would have called "heads."

Even though he never was a Trailblazer, in my eyes Connie Hawkins is still the greatest to ever lace up high-tops.

Besides the Vandies, I've never really adopted a college basketball fave. I just love the entire NCAA tourney extravaganza. I've been drooling all week over next Sunday's pairings. What Eastcoast powerhouse are they going to shove out to the ol' wild West this time?

I know it looks like a Georgetown or a St. John year, but if I had a spare fiver I could give my bookie, I'd lay it on SMU. With Olympian Jon Konkac plus Carl "oh so" Wright, those ponies might just end up in Lexington come the end of this month.

Golf — Anybody but Tom Watson; he's a stick in the mud. I'll take Arnie, Lee or Fuzzy, the

Greg Kilmer

good 'ol boys. Of the youngsters, I like Rex "Cig-a-hole" Caldwell.

Tennis — John McEnroe. I just want to party with a Super Brat once.

Wrestling — Jimmy "Super Fly" Snooka is fantastic. His swan-dive from the top of the ropes should make the Tuesday Night Titan's Hall of Fame.

Boxing — Sugar Ray was great and Marvelous is well, marvelous, but I've always liked the heavyweights. Trouble is, there aren't any. Can't anybody knock some sense into Larry Holmes? Maybe Apollo Creed will come out of retirement for me.

Well there it is — I bared my soul. If you happen to agree with these ways of life, come talk to me and I'll buy you a beer. If not, come talk to me anyway (you can buy me one.) I'm the guy in the Rossignol hat with the big birthday smile.

IM Corner

Badminton singles — Entries are due today in the IM office. Matches will begin after Spring Break and will be played in the PEB large gym, Monday through Thursday at 4:30 pm.

Co-Rec Volleyball Playoffs — Play will begin right after Spring Break so check the IM bulletin board for the schedule. The top two teams from each league will advance into the playoffs.

Softball Team Sign-up — Entries will be taken Monday, March 18 through Wednesday, March 20 in the IM office. Don't miss out.

Softball Officials — Anyone interested in officiating IM softball games must attend the clinic on either Wednesday, March 20 or Thursday, March 21 at 4:30 pm on the Wallace Fields.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA is offering you two pizzas for the price of one! Order a large, 16" DOMINO'S PIZZA loaded with three or more of your favorite goodies and we'll give you a 12" pizza with your favorite, single topping, free. Such a deal! You get two pizzas delivered to your door in 30-minutes or less or you get \$3 off your large pizza. Call DOMINO'S PIZZA tonight. Tell us you want the 2-for-1 offer! Then get set to enjoy your pizza pizza.

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Randy, from page 4

timber importers would help. Thus, given a substantial increase in the quantities of timber available and a decrease in foreign competition, it is assumed that the U.S. logging industry can control its own destiny.

In my next column, I will consider this position in more detail by contrasting the opinions held by Sen. McClure with those of other wilderness proponents. As in the Senator's case, the health of the timber industry and the value of the timber in roadless areas were primary considerations during the development of these alternate proposals.

Borah, from page 1

Gier is also the organizer of the student essay contest which is drawing in competition on this year's symposium topic. "I really feel good about it this year. We have already received our first contestant's essay." Gier will form a subcommittee

read over the essays and decide the winner.

"A lot of people on the committee have good organizational skills," said student committee member Richard Thomas.

Moscow, from page 4

There is one minor change I'd like to see, however. Moscow needs a river. Nothing major like the Columbia, just a small one like the Spokane or Clearwater. Right downtown. Now that would make Moscow ideal for this kid.

There are many things I'll miss about the college life. No more spring breaks or afternoons off. No more fooling around the SUB when I should be studying. No more PC Lab or Dome. No more Argh or ASUI. If it wasn't for tests and papers, this would be a great way to spend a few decades. I'll miss school in Moscow, but most of all, I'll miss my friends. I hope over the next couple of months that we can develop even more fond memories.

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Attn: Fellow Alumni and UI Students. Contact lenses by mail. Bausch & Lomb soft lenses. \$88/pr. plus tax thru March 31. Send prescription (will be returned) and check or money order to: Spectra-Lab, 103 1/2 S. Third Ave., Sandpoint, ID 83864. 208-263-8941. Please include daytime phone number

12. WANTED

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Elgee Corporation, a Marketing Communications Company, is looking for an Assistant Production Manager. Must be highly motivated and have a basic understanding of print advertising. Must have basic skills in areas of

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13. PERSONALS

ARTS & CRAFTS MARKETING SEMINAR, Saturday, March 23rd, 9am-1pm, at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn. For information write: Marketing Seminar, 9395 Rapid Lightening Road, Sandpoint, ID 83864.

SEASONS HARMONY IN COLOR. For free color analysis and color coded cosmetics, call Candace, 883-0731.

Are things a little on the dull side? Want more excitement? So do we! Two adventurous entertaining 21-year-old males want to meet two women of the same type. Send personal summaries to: Taginol, P.O. Box 3802, Moscow, IDAHO 83843.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$10-360/weekly up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEW, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098

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16. LOST AND FOUND

MISSING: Moscow Toastmasters' banner and irreplaceable ribbons. Please return to Johnnie's Cafe--no questions asked.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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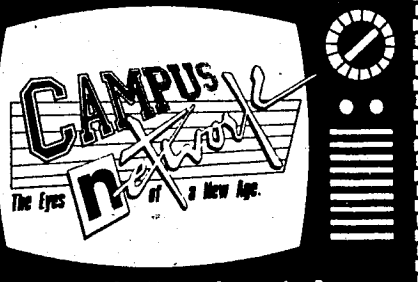
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CAMPUS NEWS
The Eyes of a New Age.
MARCH 4-10

Mon.- Fri. 8:00 pm
AUDIOPHILIA
Ian Gillan
Former vocalist with Deep Purple in concert from Gillingham, England in 1982. "Smoke On The Water" and more. 60 min

Mon.- Fri. 8:45 pm
Careers
Ernie Anastos, anchorman at WABC-TV in N.Y. talks TV. and Emanuel Monogenis of Kom/Ferry discusses banking. 15 min

Mon.- Fri. 9:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Brash Brats
Features Woody Woodpecker, Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck in starring roles. 30 min

Mon.- Fri. 9:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
1979: The Close of The Decade
Part II. The Shah flees Iran. Khomeini in power. Embassy taken over. Hostage crisis. Three Mile Island accident. 30 min

Mon.- Fri. 10:00 pm
GROOVES
Progressive music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, special guests and much more. 60 min

Mon.- Fri. 11:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
Where Did You Get That Woman
Loretta Smith's (Columbia/Chicago) portrait of a washroom attendant and the social contact afforded by her job. 30 min

Mon.- Fri. 11:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
Red Squad
Humorous look at the surveillance activities of the New York City Police Dept. and The FBI. 30 min

Community Channel 8

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- Master cylinder & fluid level
- Lining integrity
- Wheel bearings
- Brake lines and hoses
- Tire condition & pressure
- Disc & drum brake hardware
- Front suspension condition
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Dinner 4 - 8 pm

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Wednesday
Irish Burger
\$2.95

Thursday
Teriyaki Kabob & Salad
\$3.95

Chicken Kiev
Mashed Potato w/gravy
Green Bean Salad & Soup
Mousse
\$4.00

Friday
Clam Chowder & Salad
\$2.00

All-U-Can-EAT
Spaghetti
Garlic bread
Mousse
\$4.00

Saturday
Hogagie & Soup
\$2.95

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & gravy
Corn
Soup & Salad
Mousse
\$4.00

Sunday
All-U-Can Eat
Texas Chili
Cornbread
Salad
Mousse
\$4.00

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