

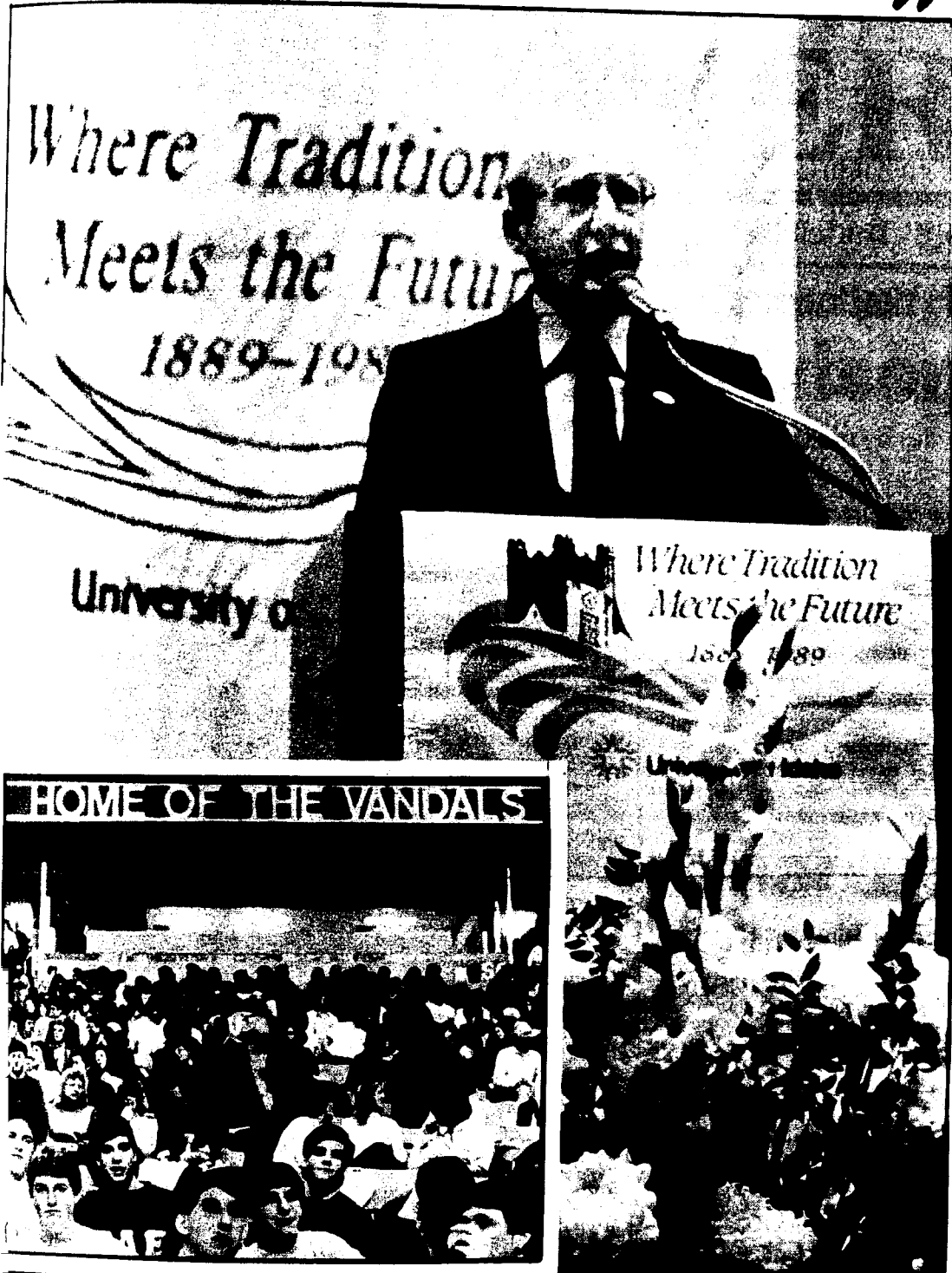
ARGONAUT

Tuesday, January 26, 1988

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Vol. 90, No. 35

Centennial Celebration kick-off



UNIVERSITY of Idaho President Richard Gibb addresses the students, faculty, staff and community members at Monday morning's Centennial kick-off breakfast. An estimated 4,000 people turned out for donuts, coffee and orange juice, courtesy of the university. (ARGONAUT/Brian Duffy)

Centennial 'rolls' on breakfast

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Centennial. A similar proclamation was given by Moscow Mayor Gary Scott.

"We (Moscow and the UI) are one," Scott said. "We are, in fact, a single community."

Moscow celebrated its centennial last year, but according to Scott, a successor organization to the Moscow Centennial Committee has been appointed. Its purpose is to orchestrate Moscow's involvement in the centennials of both the UI and Latah County.

Other speakers during the kick-off breakfast included James S. Macdonald, chair of the Faculty Council; Beverly D. Rhoades, chair of the Staff Affairs Committee; and Brad Cuddy, ASUI president.

The speakers represented people from the state, city, faculty, students and the staff.

Performing at the ceremony were the UI Wind Ensemble, conducted by Robert Spiveck and the Vandaleers, directed by Harry Johansen. The "Centennial Fan-

fare," and "Syringa," composed by Robert Dickow and sung during the program by the Vandaleers, were commissioned specifically for the Centennial Celebration by the UI Centennial Commission.

At the end of the program, 1989 silver and gold balloons were dropped from the roof of the Dome and into the audience. Included among these were Centennial "prizes" including sweaters and pins.

Monday was the first day in a week of kickoff activities scheduled for the Centennial Celebration. This week will feature daily performances of university students and groups.

Performances will be daily at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. All performances will be held in the University Building Auditorium. All Centennial kick-off week activities are under the direction of Dr. Robert Miller, director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

University of Idaho's Centennial Celebration got underway Monday morning as almost 4,000 people attended kickoff activities in the Kibbie Dome.

The "Centennial Fanfare," composed by William Billingsley, sounded on campus at 8:30 a.m. Monday to call students, faculty, administrators and community members to the free kickoff breakfast. Classes were dismissed Monday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. so that students and faculty members would be able to attend the breakfast.

Actual ceremonies began at 9:30 a.m. and featured speakers and entertainment.

Lieutenant Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter presented a proclamation from Governor Cecil Andrus declaring the start of the UI

UI—engineering stays

BY HOYT BUCHHEIT

The Academic Affairs and Program Committee approved a Boise State University proposal Jan. 20 to build a College of Technology, and recommended it to the State Board of Education, who will consider the proposal in June.

But officials at the University of Idaho expressed concern for the regulations to be put on the proposal.

"We can support the concept of a College of Technology at Boise State University, given appropriate safeguards," said UI Academic Affairs and Research Vice President Thomas O. Bell.

One of the safeguards is a signed agreement between UI and BSU to ensure the College of Technology is not followed by the establishment of a third college of engineering at BSU.

"If I thought this were an engineering school, I would oppose it," UI President Richard Gibb said.

Since July 1987, the UI, BSU and industry contacts have been discussing ways to increase the opportunities for engineering education in the Boise area. Several basic agreements have been reached during this planning process.

Agreements include: expanding upper-division undergraduate and graduate programs in the Boise area; the continuous work to improve the articulation between BSU's two-year pre-engineering program and the UI's bachelor of science (four-year) engineering pro-

gram; and the use of available resources, including the transfer of BSU faculty to the Boise area.

"If we can be given future assurance that the plan being put in place will be implemented in such a way as to provide programs that are similar to engineering programs in Idaho, the University of Idaho can support the proposal," Bell said.

Gibb stated similar concerns. "I am not convinced of four-year engineering programs. It is not the same as an engineering degree and may provide no credit toward a bachelor's degree."

William E. Beck, dean of the College of Engineering, said he would support the new College of Technology if it would abide by the UI regulations.

Beck said there is the need for a statewide increase in engineering knowledge which could be achieved through more video tape and microwave transmitted courses. This progress would in turn promote the UI as Idaho's main engineering institution.

The UI College of Engineering Industrial Advisory Board recently completed a year-long study examining the direction of engineering education and the role of the College of Engineering and related fields.

One of the conclusions of this report notes: "Idaho can afford only one institution of higher education capable of supporting sufficient resources to achieve accreditation for degrees in applied science, engineering and related fields. That institution is the University of Idaho."

Accelerated core classes students in favor

BY DAWN BOBBY

Sixty percent of University of Idaho students want accelerated core classes, according to a non-scientific survey taken by the ASUI Senate.

An accelerated core class would take place during a nine-week period instead of a whole semester and would meet twice as often as a regular core class.

Sen. Mike Gotch formulated the survey and distributed it at the registration Help booth, where he says he found the best cross-section of students for a fairly accurate representation.

"It's a good sampling of all students, especially the off campus ones," Gotch said. "You just can't get that going to the living groups, unless you have senators who are really good at getting around to their off-campus groups."

A total of 204 surveys were returned, and the results indicated that a majority of students are in favor of accelerated classes:

- 29 percent would take ACs in the first nine weeks of the semester;

- 22 percent would take an AC in the second nine weeks (17 percent or 36 individuals checked both boxes, indicating they would take an AC in either time slot);

- 29 percent would not take an AC.

"It's interesting that many people who said they wouldn't take an accelerated class indicated on the survey that they had already fulfilled their core requirements or were graduating," Gotch said.

"Accelerated classes have something to offer everybody," Gotch said. "It's good for students during the first semester because just when regular classes start gearing up, the accelerated classes are over. Your load lightens just when you really need it."

Gotch also said the ACs would benefit the faculty by giving instructors a free nine weeks to write the papers and books they are expected to publish. ACs would also benefit the faculty by raising student retention levels.

NEWS

Former Cabinet member to visit UI

A news conference has been scheduled Friday afternoon for Terrel Bell, former U.S. secretary of education, who will be on campus to take part in UI's Founder's Day activities.

Bell will deliver the inaugural Founder's Day Address in the University Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. At that time, he will become the first recipient of the UI Founders Day Award, given for service to higher education.

The news conference is scheduled immediately following the address and award presentation, at approximately 3:30 p.m. It will take place in the conference room of the College of Education, which is adjacent to the Administration Building.

Bell, who served as secretary of education from 1981 through



FORMER Secretary of Education Terrel Bell will visit the University of Idaho campus on Friday.

(ARGONAUT/file photo)

1984, is probably best known for his leadership in appointing the National Commission on Excellence in Education. More than 12 million copies of the commission's report, "A Nation At Risk," have been disseminated since its release three years ago.

Currently, Bell is professor of education at the University of Utah.

His book, *Thirteen Men, A Reagan Cabinet Memoir*, was just published. It caused a national stir when advance copies were previewed last fall. In the book, Bell writes that mid-level White House staff members told racist jokes, including references to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as "Martin Lucifer Coon."

Bell is a 1954 UI graduate of and an Idaho native.

Automated financial aid system slated for summer purchase

BY M.L. GARLAND

University officials announced earlier this month their search for a complete financial aid automation system. According to Student Financial Aid Director Dan Davenport, the automation will be advantageous to students.

"WE'RE behind the times. It's time for us to get caught up."
- Dan Davenport

"It allows us to give students better information of where they are in the process," Davenport said. "We're behind the times. It's time for us to get caught up."

The system should allow the financial aid office to inform students of their aid at an earlier date, combine this information with their registration process, cut the process time in half and allow financial aid counselors more time with students.

"We do not want to make the financial aid office a computer," Davenport said. "The automation

SEE AID PAGE 3

Pro-lifers rally cause

BY LISA ANDERSON

More than 230 people gathered at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday to participate in the growing number of abortions being performed in the area.

Beginning at the East City Park, men, women and children drove to the Idaho County Courthouse with anti-abortion signs.

"Life is Sacred—Choice is Not... Who Will Speak for the Babies? Save Babies, Not Wombs... Let Me Live... were among some of the signs raised for the walk. "If a killing of a child, and Jack Mear, one of those marching. "Destruction lies ahead for our nation if we don't realize what we are doing."

Patricia Nounes, who also took part in the march, quoted a statement by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

"Protection of the life of the mother as an excuse for an abortion is a smokescreen. In my 36 years of pediatric surgery I have never known of one instance where the child had to be

aborted to save a mother's life. If, toward the end of the pregnancy, complications arise that threaten the mother's health, the doctor will either induce labor or perform a cesarean section. His intention is to save the life of both the mother and the baby."

According to Lisa Swenson, the original organizer of the Right to Life Walk, a number of large children are aborted every minute of every day across this country.

Among the other speakers during the event were Craig Leasing, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, Doug Wilson, Idaho Wildlife, and Pete Jackson, who introduced the speakers.

The rally ended with a prayer that the Supreme Court will reverse the 1973 Roe versus Wade ruling which legalized abortion 15 years ago Friday.

Another abortion rally took place at Washington State University's College Union Building (CUB) on Friday; however, this rally was pro-choice. At its peak, only nine children and 12 adults were in attendance.

Newsbreak

ACM offers pizza and lecture

The Association for Computing Machinery is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat pizza smorgasbord to be held at Rathaus Pizza on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Mike Grady from the UI Placement Center will be speaking on interviewing skills, Co-ops and services offered by the placement center.

ITAD sponsors slide show and panel discussion

A brown bag seminar sponsored by International Trade and Development and the CID-WID Office will be held on Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Home Ec 102.

The seminar is entitled "Understanding Women in Development Technical Assistance Opportunities." An informal slide presentation will be followed by a panel discussion led by Harvey Neese PIP Field Director; Dorothy Zakrajsek, ITAD Associate Director, and Doris Williams, campus WID Coordinator.

Contra rally comes to Moscow

Coalition for Central America supporters will rally together at 4:30 p.m. at the Palouse Mall next to the Goodwill Trailer. The group will walk in a two by two procession from the mall to Friendship Square. Their rally is to focus public attention on the "cruel war being waged against the people of Nicaragua" and to generate letters to Congress with the message of "No more contra aid."

University of Idaho College Republicans are sponsoring a rally in support of continued United States aid to the Nicaragua Freedom Fighters. Participants will meet in the SUB's Vandal Lounge at 4 p.m. and proceed to Friendship Square to stage a demonstration to support the Nicaraguan Democratic resistance in their efforts to bring peace and freedom for the people of Nicaragua.

Calling on Moscow

KUOI, FM 89.3, will host a debate on Contra Aid Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tim Kelly and Dennis West will be on hand to present their opinions and answer questions concerning the topic.

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FEATURES

New Senators Experience varies, enthusiasm does not

BY DAWN BOBBY

They might be greenhorns to the ASUI, but at least three of the five new faces around the Senate Chiefs table are old pros in the world of politics.

Sens. Leslie Danielson and Sean Wall paid their dues in "grunt work" for U.S. Rep. Larry Craig's office in Washington D.C. last summer as interns.

"Leslie and I worked together for a couple of weeks, mostly doing constituent-type work," Wall said. "Representative Craig gets a lot of mail from constituents—complaints, problems, questions, that kind of thing. The information is available to them; most of the time it was a matter of tracking it down, getting it on paper and sending it out. I did a lot of research and returning letters."

Danielson's two big projects now are helping Sen. Molly Weyen find a Communications Coordinator to put together the Senate newsletter and compiling a weekly master list of ideas and projects senators can discuss with their living groups.

An even tougher nut to crack, though, might be the ASUI budget; Danielson has the dubious good fortune of appointment to the Senate Finance Committee.

Craig McCurry, a junior in political science, has never served an internship with the U.S. Congress, but he holds numerous high office in campus organizations: vice chair of the UI College Republicans, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity president and Inter-Fraternity Council secretary.

"I was really happy with my appointment to Rules and Regulations," McCurry said. "When you're making up a committee, you have to choose the best mix of people to work together. I've known Sean (Wall) since we were both 16."

The two other new senators, Christina Hendricks and Brett Kleffner, are not quite as experienced as the rest in the observation of real world politics, but what they lack in experience, they make up for in ability and eagerness.

Hendricks was appointed to the Senate Jan. 13 in the first meeting of 1988, giving up her shot at a paid position with student radio KUOI.

Naturally, she was caught offguard by her appointment to the Senate, and so had no specific goals.

"I wasn't planning on this job," Hendricks said, laughing. "I have to do some research and visit my departments as soon as possible."

"Eventually, I want to serve as a communication line with my college, the College of Mines. I want to get some information flowing back and forth."

Kleffner, a senior from Moscow, wants to serve a similar purpose.

Kleffner and Danielson are the only two Senators who don't have political science majors (Commercial Recreation and Secondary Education, respectively), and Kleffner doesn't have the benefit of Danielson's experience. He says, however, that won't stop him from being an effective Senator.

Curry named manager

BY JILL CHRISTINE BECK

Stephanie Curry was recently appointed the new Operations Manager for ASUI Communications of the Student Publications offices, located on the third floor of the SUB.

Curry replaces John Pool, who resigned in September after almost 12 years as operations manager.

As Communication's operations manager, Curry is in charge of all of communications departments on the third floor. These include the *Argonaut*, the *Gem of the Mountains* yearbook, KUOI, ASUI Advertising and ASUI Communications Services.

"I coordinate all of the actions that happen on the third floor (of the SUB)," Curry said.

Curry graduated from Western Washington University in Bellingham with a B.S. in visual communication education with an

emphasis on journalism and graphic production.

Curry's work experience includes a position as production manager for Scientific Publishing Company in Bellingham and graphic technician in a print shop.



STEPHANIE Curry was recently appointed Operations Manager for ASUI Student Publications. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

"I learned everything from the operation of a print shop from keeping the books to running the presses," Curry said.

After a five year break while still in Alaska, Curry moved to Moscow with her husband and two children.

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AID FROM PAGE 2

should update the process and leave more time for counseling."

Davenport plans to review proposals in March and possibly purchase an approved system during the summer. An estimated two years is required for complete implementation for the automation.

"We will implement the system and continue processing financial aid at the same time," Davenport said.

The financial aid department has been researching financial aid automation for the past three years. The implementation of this program is a crucial part of a future Touch-Tone Registration process, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

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EDITORIAL

Contra Aid: Reagan's "non-lethal aid" could backfire

Once again the United States is approaching an historically critical decision.

On February 3rd, Congress will once again take up the debate of whether or not to continue funding the Contra-revolutionary guerrillas forces based in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The upcoming debate gives us an excellent opportunity to examine the effectiveness of our policy which we have pursued during the last seven years of the Reagan Administration.

While it can be argued that it is in the U.S.'s best interest to halt the spread of Soviet communism in our hemisphere, Reagan's strategy should be abandoned as it can only serve to push Nicaragua further into the Soviet camp and destroy current regional peace efforts.

The future of an entire region of the world and Nicaragua's future disposition towards both the U.S. and the Soviet Union will depend on whether we continue to reenact the mistakes we made 27 years ago in our relations with Cuba.

Our ability to shape the course of Nicaragua's future in a friendly manner is very limited, both because of the distrust accrued from 40 years of U.S. support for the Somoza dynasty, and by the na-

tionalistic nature of the Nicaragua's 1979 revolution.

It appears, however, that our ability to negatively influence Nicaragua's future policies, and an entire peace initiative, is virtually unlimited.

The Reagan administration's hostile policy towards the Sandinista government in the last seven years has almost totally alienated Nicaragua's political moderates who once called for closer economic ties with the U.S.

More importantly, the U.S. economic sanctions and military support for the Contras are forcing Nicaragua, on the threat of extinction, to align itself with the Soviet Union.

The three issues which have prompted Reagan's hostility are: (1) Nicaragua's military assistance to guerrilla movements in El Salvador; (2) Nicaragua's establishment of relations with the U.S.S.R.; and (3) the pace of social change in Nicaragua.

One real strategic concern has been that President Ortega will embark on a campaign of exporting revolution to its Latin American neighbors. This fear for the security of U.S. allies (most of which are conservative military regimes) like Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala is a realistic one, but

shortsighted in nature.

Yes, Nicaragua has offered sanctuary and arms to other revolutionary groups. But Managua has repeatedly offered to halt such assistance if the U.S. would stop funding the Contras. More to the point, Ortega has

response to Nicaragua's establishment of normal diplomatic and trade relations with the socialist countries was an overreaction.

Such relations should not, on face value, be interpreted as hostile or detrimental to U.S. interests. It is simply the natural policy for a non-aligned nation. India, Canada, Mexico and dozens of other countries that the U.S. enjoys warm relations with also have normal relations with Soviet Russia.

The last issue has been the unwillingness of the Reagan Administration to accept long overdue social reforms adopted by the Sandinista government.

To be sure, such reforms have damaged the interests of the U.S. investors in Nicaragua, but they do not damage our national interest.

Neither the fact that Nicaragua is less than understanding to the U.S. interests, or that the Sandinista regime put the interest of its general populace ahead of the interests of the upper classes, threatens the vital interests of the U.S. Neither, in and of itself, leads to Nicaragua aligning itself with the Soviet Union.

What we should be concerned about is inadvertently limiting Nicaragua's options so that it only has the Soviet Union to turn to, such as the U.S. did in the 1960s

in response to Cuba's revolution.

If there is any linkage between internal reform and external alignment toward the U.S.S.R. it can only be forged by continuing our hostile policy.

That, also, was our experience with Cuba.

President Reagan's plans to send millions more in "non-lethal aid" to the Contra-revolutionary guerrillas and undermine the current peace plan can only result in concreting the ties between the Soviet Union and Nicaragua.

Such strengthening of relations, by necessity on the part of Nicaragua, can only lead to the kind of serious threat to U.S. national interests that we seek to avoid.

We are the most powerful force in the Western Hemisphere. By continuing our support for the Contras, we can only expect to force Nicaragua to seek protection from the U.S.S.R., and thereby materialize our own fears.

What is needed now, for our own interest, is to give peace a chance.

(Editors Note: Douglas S. Jones is a former editor of the Argonaut as well as a former ASUI lobbyist and senator. He is currently finishing his studies in economics and foreign and international politics.)

Douglas Jones

Commentary

agreed to terminate all such activity under the peace plan that he signed several months ago. That plan also calls for all outside (i.e.: U.S.) forces and assistance (i.e.: Contra funding) to stop. This is the same peace plan that Reagan supported just six months ago.

Probably more to the point, Nicaraguan support for other groups has not and will not produce revolution in El Salvador or Honduras. If Cuba's attempt to "export revolution" in the late 1960s proved anything, they proved that revolutions cannot be exported — they are always homegrown product.

Reagan's "I told you so"

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A moral thought for aid in the contra issue

February 3rd will mark the day of a major clash in Congress over an issue so very vital to United States national security interests in Central America.

On that day the House of Representatives will vote "up or down" on whether to approve the Reagan Administration's request for about 50 million dollars in military and economic aid to the Nicaraguan Resistance.

History teaches us several lessons about Marxist-Leninist regimes. To begin with, they very rarely come to power as a result of direct military victory or of free elections. Rather, they are virtually always born of coalition government. The Marxists use the facade of political pluralism to assume greater control. The lead party will usually exert control over three

major parts of a government: the armed forces, a Ministry of the Interior, and a Ministry of Agriculture.

Moreover, although Marxist-Leninist regimes promise their citizens greater prosperity and more equal distribution of income, they usually only make problems worse. Therefore, the end result is not more freedom, not more equality, but a lot less of both. This trend can be seen in all of the Soviet Union's "bastard nations."

It is perfectly moral to do everything possible to prevent the masses from being made suckers to such a seductive form of government. Actually, from an idealist's point of view it would be moral to do everything possible to liberate all the captive peoples of Marxist-

Leninist regimes everywhere. However, I do not pretend to be an idealist and do recognize limits to what can be achieved.

Tim Kelly

Commentary

In the case at hand, it is moral to aid a group of Nicaraguans fighting to prevent the consolidation of their homeland by a repressive Marxist-Leninist regime. The specific means for granting that aid are subject to much discussion, which in the past has seriously con-

fused the basic issue.

I believe the United States Congress has a moral obligation to satisfy the expectations raised by funding the Contras. If Congress does not vote up for funding on February 3rd it will be guilty of breaking certain promises it has made by funding in the past. The results will be long lasting and serious if Congress breaches this particular contract. The Sandinistas have forcibly relocated Nicaraguans living in contra-held areas, destroying what little homes they had. Daniel Ortega awaits this vote from Congress, very nervously. If the aid is continued, then he will not be able to kill tens of thousands of Resistance fighters.

Many charge the contras with severe human rights violations and

therefore relegate themselves to Sandinista style Soviet propaganda. In any war, especially guerrilla insurgency, abuses are inevitable. Obviously, they are not characteristic of contra tactics. As previously mentioned, many of the contra atrocities are actually fabrications alleged by the Sandinistas and believed by very gullible Americans. And college students like myself must realize this and seek access to information, a right you would not have in Nicaragua!

Therefore, I do believe the moral argument stands for itself in supporting continued funding for the Resistance. Let's return to the the great legacy of past American presidents like Truman and Kennedy in protecting people of the world from COMMUNISM! Viva La Contra!

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty works on display at WSU

An historical exhibit of nearly 75 works of art by 16 former fine arts faculty members at WSU will be on display in the WSU Museum of Fine Art through Jan. 31.

"Art classes were first offered in 1902 at Washington State College, as it was called



WORK such as the watercolor *Brushfire* (1946) by Andrew Hofmeister will be on display through January 31.

View from the Gallery

then," according to museum curator Barbara Coddington who lectured Jan. 11 on the history of the WSU art department. "There was no written mention of an art department, though, until two years later."

From 1912 to 1950 the art department was part of the WSC School of Music and Fine Arts under the purview of Dean Herbert Kimbrough.

Coddington said she hoped the exhibit would raise public awareness of the legacy of WSU artists who lived and worked on the Palouse from 1902 to 1960. Works on view include

regional landscapes, pioneer and Indian portraits and abstract works by a range of artists from Willie Francis Woodward, who taught in the art department from 1902 to 1907, to Robert Easley, current chairman of the department.

The works are on loan from public and private collections,

including the WSU Permanent Collection and the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum in Spokane.

The Museum of Art is located in the Fine Arts Center on campus. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tue. through Fri.; 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday; and 1 to 5 p.m., weekends.

'Florette' a stunner

REVIEW BY
KIRK LAUGHLIN

Tragedy, greed-driven evil and the foibles of man's existence are pretty heady themes for any film to take on, let alone one that has the added problem of depicting French rural life circa 1930. Claude Berri's *Jean de Florette*

in *Jean de Florette* as a kind of existentialism fueled by cruelty and tragic consequence. The two Soubeyran family members, Cesar (Yves Montand) and his nephew Ugolin (Daniel Auteuil) use a disguise of friendship to swipe the farm out from under the feet of Jean. The actions snowball out of control due to circumstances unforeseen by the initially respectable Soubeyrans and also due to the closed-mindedness and manic optimism of Jean.

Gerard Depardieu's performance as Jean is brilliant as his happiness at leading an authentic life away from the cities descends into madness.

The Soubeyrans, especially due to the deeply satisfying performances by Montand and Auteuil where it must have been tempting to create harshly treacherous characters, come across as justified in their own views. Where overwhelming pity is called for in the case of Jean, Berri also supplies some unsavory character traits—namely, his willingness to sacrifice his family's life for the success of the farm.

Jean de Florette does not produce a stunning catharsis with its story of evil versus ignorance; it merely stuns with its beauty.

The Microscope

JEAN DE FLORETTE

handles all its points with dead-on authenticity and moves deftly along with its "noble struggle" plot energized with poetic images and expertly realized performances.

The plot centers on a patch of land which the Soubeyran family wishes to possess and which is owned (via an inheritance which comes about at the hands of the Soubeyrans) by Jean de Florette, his wife and his daughter. Jean's family finds that their city ways (he is a former tax collector) and intellectualism (he reads how to raise rabbits in a manual) are resented by the village farmers of Provence. Insensitivity, in fact, comes off

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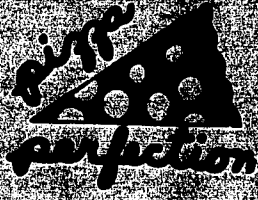
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To the baby of the zodiac: I love you very much (don't you ever forget it!) I know this semester will go by fast and soon you'll be out of here. You know I want to do all I can to help you succeed just like you do for me. Lets plan for February - just you and me and nothing between us. Be good! Love and kisses.
Ducks

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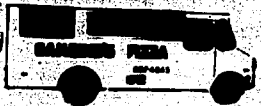
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SPORTS

Men win nailbiter

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BY MIKE LEWIS

The Vandals survived a late Grizzly rally and held on to win Montana 64-63 in a tense Big Sky battle Saturday night in Bozoula.

Montana's Wayne Tinkle hit three consecutive three-pointers in the last 49 seconds of the game, and the Vandals missed the front end of six one-on-one bonus opportunities in the final four minutes to contribute to the evaporation of a 13-point Vandal lead. With 15 seconds left in the contest, a scramble for an inbounded ball saw freshman Ricardo Boyd recover it, and he was promptly fouled. Eight seconds wed on the game clock as Boyd missed the one-on-one attempt, giving Montana the ball and the chance to win. Fortunately for the Vandals, the Grizzlies were not able to get away a final shot once they got the ball down the floor.

"The road is an opportunity; now we've got to go back and take care of business at home," Coach Floyd said.

- Tim Floyd

Hopefully, our team can grow from this that these games are never over," said Idaho Head Coach Tim Floyd. "I think that club has a heck of a lot of character and showed it." The loss was the Grizzlies' third in just three conference victories, and was their third straight loss at their home court Adams Field House, the first time that has happened since 1971.

Senior guard Kenny Luckett had a strong showing and the Vandals' high scorer with sharing game-high honors with Tinkle. Tinkle entered the game with only four previous three-pointers, and hit eight of ten from the field, but it was Luckett who led his team to their first road win of Montana State and Montana in 20 years.

"I've always liked Kenny, he's got a lot of poise and really understands what it is that we're trying to do," said Montana Coach Stew Morrill.

The Vandals deviated from the zone man-to-man defense that has become their trademark as of late, opting instead for a zone defense, partly due to foul trouble. "We're not a zone team, we like to get out and pressure," said Morrill. "But we didn't want to put pressure on the one-on-one early and think it helps us on the road." The foul was fouls that led to the early foul for Vandal leading scorer Leonard Brown, who had 14 fouls when he fouled out with 10 minutes to go and score 61-58, and guard James Fitch, who had 12 fouls in only 22 minutes on the floor.

Idaho continued to light it up on the floor, shooting 25 of 47 for 53 percent. However, Ricardo Boyd's consecutive free throw streak came to an end at 22, only shy of the Vandal record.

Women come up short in Montana

BY JULIE HOHBACH

The Lady Vandals faced two defeats over the weekend as Montana State cruised by Idaho 72-54 Friday as did Montana 75-31 on Saturday.

Idaho has had trouble containing their opponents all season, and Friday night was no exception as the Lady Bobcats clawed the Vandals.

Idaho trailed 33-23 at the half, and in the second half the Bobcats went on to establish their 13th win of the season, keeping their record perfect.

Idaho's Lori Elkins led the Vandals with 13 points and five rebounds with Jennifer Ballenger scoring 10 points.

Saturday's game against Montana proved to repeat history as the Lady Vandals lost 75-31.

Idaho trailed 39-15 at the half,

and the score was 47-17 with 15:13 to play before Montana began to substitute freely.

Leading the Vandals in scoring was Christy Van Pelt with only 25 percent hitting from the floor, equaling 12 points.

The Lady Vandals take on Nevada-Reno Friday, and Northern Arizona Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Both games get underway at 5:15 p.m.

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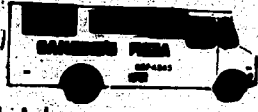
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Montana's Wayne Tinkle hit three consecutive three-pointers in the last 49 seconds of the game, but the Vandals missed the front

The Vandals will return home Friday night to host the Weber State Bobcats in the Kibbie Dome, and Coach Floyd welcomes the homestand.

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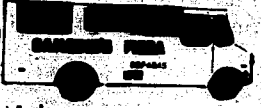
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To the baby of the sodas: I love you very much (don't you ever forget it!) I know this semester will go by fast and soon you'll be out of here. You know I want to do all I can to help you succeed just like you do for me. Lets plan for February - just you and me and nothing between us. Be good! Love and kisses.
Ducks

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Pregnant? Need someone who cares? Non-Pregnant?

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—Organizational Meeting—

PULLMAN:
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334-1117

Hours: 8:30-5:30 M-F
10:00-4:00 Sat.



JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
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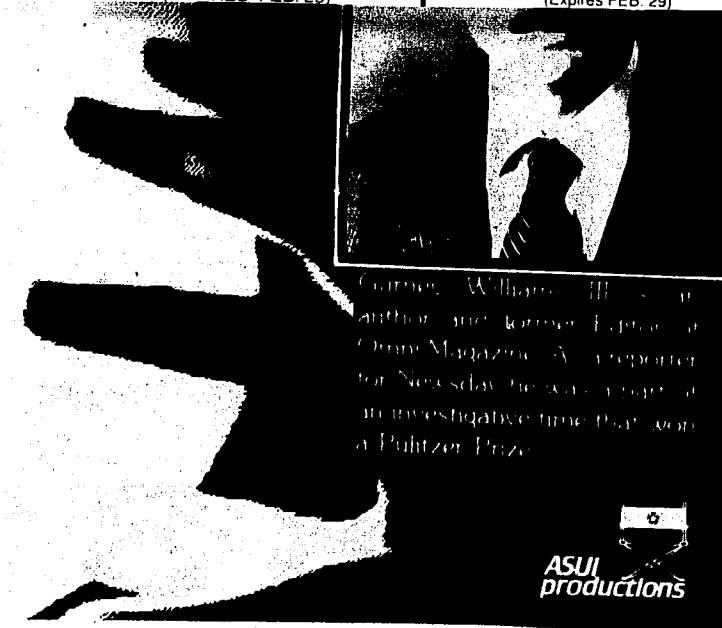
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February 2, 1988

4:00 pm, SFB Ballroom

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Kenworthy/Downtown Moscow The Couch Trip (R) 7:15 9:15
Muare/Downtown Moscow Three Men and a Baby (PG) 7:00 9:15
University 4/Palouse Empire Mall-Moscow Raw (R) 5:20 7:20 9:20 For Keeps (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 Overboard (PG) 5:00 7:00 Planes, Trains, Autos (R) 9:00 only Missing In Action III (R) 5:10 7:10 9:10 Return of the Living Dead II (R) 9:30
Cordova/Downtown Pullman Good Morning Vietnam (R) 7:00 9:15
Audium/Downtown Pullman Wall Street (R) 7:10 9:15

ASU
productions

SPORTS

Men win nailbiter

Vandals sweep Montana road trip

MIKE LEWIS

The Vandals survived a late-night Grizzly rally and held on to Montana 64-63 in a tense Big Sky battle Saturday night in Bozoula.

Montana's Wayne Tinkle hit three consecutive three-pointers in the last 49 seconds of the game, but the Vandals missed the front end of six one-on-one bonus opportunities in the final four minutes to contribute to the evaporation of a 13-point Vandal lead. With 15 seconds left in the contest, a scramble for an inbounded ball saw freshman Ricardo Brown recover it, and he was fouled. Eight seconds on the game clock as Boyd made the one-on-one attempt, Montana the ball and the Vandals to win. Fortunately for the Vandals, the Grizzlies were not able to get away a final shot once the ball hit the floor.

"The road is an opportunity; now we've got to go back and take care of business at home," Floyd said.

- Tim Floyd

"Hopefully, our team can grow from this that these are never over," said Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. "I know that club has a heck of a lot of character and showed it." The loss was the Grizzlies' third in three conference victories, as their third straight loss at home court Adams Field, the first time that has happened since 1971.

Forward guard Kenny Luckett had a strong showing and the Vandals' high scorer with 17 points, bringing game-high honors with 17. Tinkle entered the game on only four previous three-pointers, and hit eight of ten from the field, but it was Luckett who led his team to their first road win at Montana State and Montana in 20 years.

"I've always liked Kenny, he's got a lot of poise and really understands what it is that he's trying to do," said Montana Coach Stew Morrill.

The Vandals deviated from the man-to-man defense that has become their trademark as of late, opting instead for a zone defense, partly due to foul trouble. "We're not a zone team, we like to get out and pressure," said Morrill.

"But we didn't want to put it in the one-on-one early, and that's what it helps us on the road." The Vandals' early foul was a foul that led to the early foul for Vandal leading scorer Donald Brown, who had 14 points when he fouled out with 1:30 to go and score 61-58, and guard James Fitch, who had 12 points in only 22 minutes on the

floor. Idaho continued to light it up in the second half, shooting 25 of 47 from the floor, shooting 25 of 47 from the floor, shooting 25 of 47 from the floor. However, Ricardo Brown's consecutive free throw streak came to an end at 22, only the 11th longest in the history of the Vandal record.

Women come up short in Montana

BY JULIE HOHBACH

The Lady Vandals faced two defeats over the weekend as Montana State cruised by Idaho 72-54 Friday as did Montana 75-31 on Saturday.

Idaho has had trouble containing their opponents all season, and Friday night was no exception as the Lady Bobcats clawed the Vandals.

Idaho trailed 33-23 at the half, and in the second half the Bobcats went on to establish their 13th win of the season, keeping their record perfect.

Idaho's Lori Elkins led the Vandals with 13 points and five rebounds with Jennifer Ballenger scoring 10 points.

Saturday's game against Montana proved to repeat history as the Lady Vandals lost 75-31.

Idaho trailed 39-15 at the half,

and the score was 47-17 with 15:13 to play before Montana began to substitute freely.

Leading the Vandals in scoring was Christy Van Pelt with only 25 percent hitting from the floor, equaling 12 points.

The Lady Vandals take on Nevada-Reno Friday, and Northern Arizona Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Both games get underway at 5:15 p.m.

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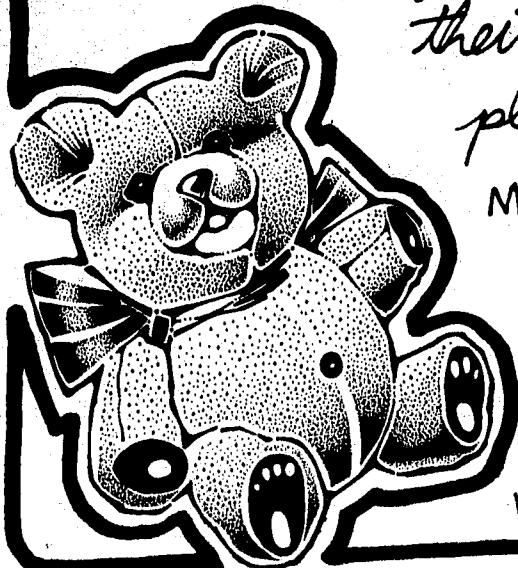


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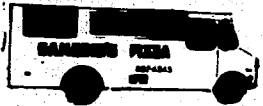
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JANUARY

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(PG) 7:00 9:15

University-4/Palouse Empire Mall-Moscow

Raw (R) 5:20 7:20 9:20

For Keeps (PG-13) 5:30 7:30

Overboard (PG) 5:00 7:00

Planes, Trains, Autos (R) 9:00 only

Missing in Action III (R)

5:10 7:10 9:10

Return of the Living Dead II (R) 9:30

Cordova/Downtown Pullman

Good Morning Vietnam
(R) 7:00 9:15

Audlan/Downtown Pullman

Wall Street (R)
7:10 9:15

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Tuesday, February 2, 1988
7:30 pm, SUB Ballroom

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\$2 Students
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Gurney Williams III is an author and former Editor of Omni Magazine. As a reporter for Newsday he was a part of an investigative time that won a Pulitzer Prize.

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SPORTS

Men win nailbiter

Vandals sweep Montana road trip

BY MIKE LEWIS

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Guard Kenny Lockett had a strong showing and was the Vandals' high scorer with 25 points, including game-high honors with 10 three-pointers. Tinkle entered the game with only four previous three-pointers, and hit eight of ten from the arc, but it was Lockett who led the team to their first road win in 20 years.

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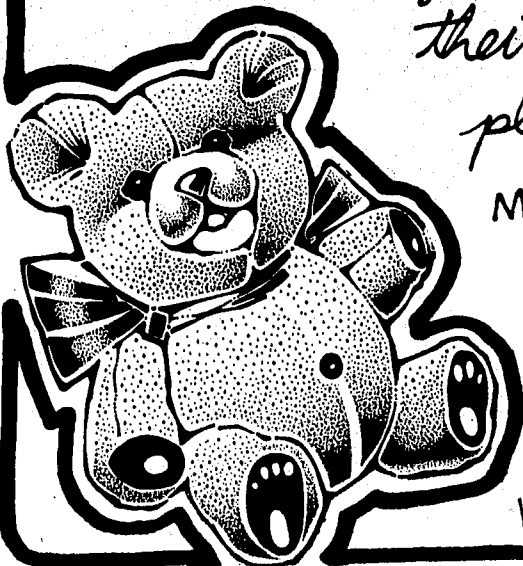
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ASUI productions



Buckle Up, Idaho!



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SPORTS

Tracksters blaze in home meet

BY MIKE LEWIS

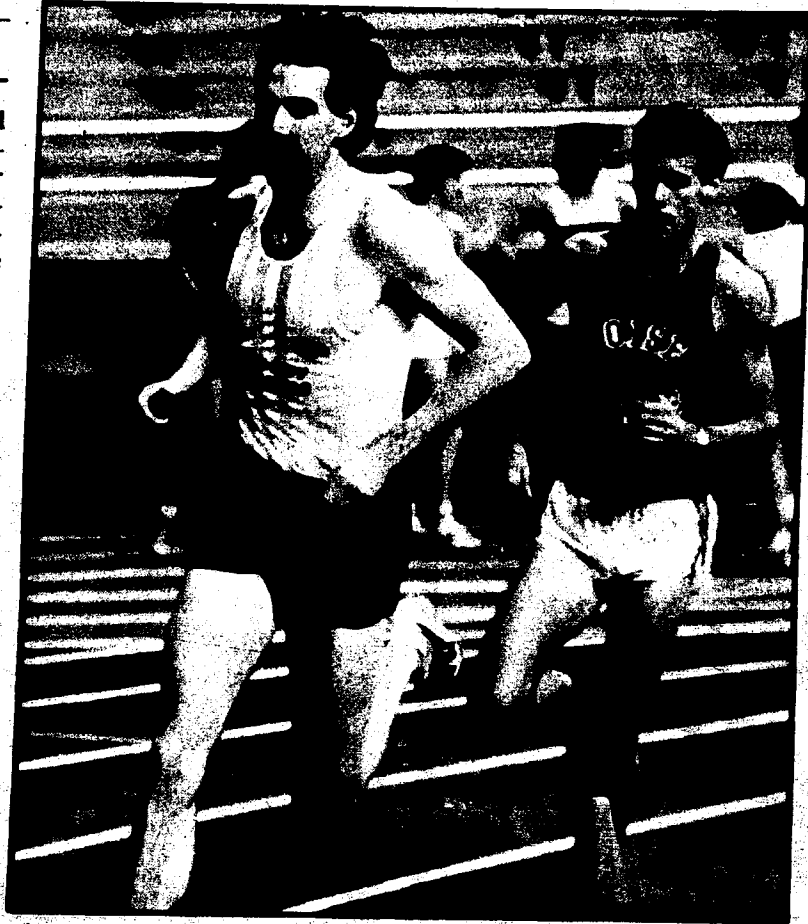
Boise State's Troy Kemp and Idaho's James Tennant highlighted Saturday's Kibbie Dome Indoor Track and Field Meet with impressive early season efforts: Kemp established a new Kibbie Dome record in the high jump with a leap of 7' 5 3/4", breaking the previous record of 7'4" shared by Greg Jones, Brent Harker and Brett Lowery, while Tennant beat out BSU's Danny Holmes for the victory in the mile, crossing the line in 4:13.8.

"I thought the best one (performance) was James Tennant in the mile. I think he was about 4:13," said Idaho Head Coach Mike Keller. "He's ready to be Big Sky Champion this year indoors for us."

Another impressive performance was turned in by Idaho's Caryn Choate in the 55-meter dash, in which she turned in a 7.49, good enough to rank as the second best 55-meter time in Idaho indoor history.

According to Keller, about 400 athletes competed in the meet, which is more than usual for a first meet. However, many Idaho athletes did not compete "mainly because we're not quite ready yet," said Keller.

Other Vandals turned in notable performances, including Anne



JAMES Tennant held off the Boise State competitor to win the mile event in 4:13 in the dome last Saturday. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

Scott, winner of the women's 55-meter high hurdles and 4th place finisher in the 400 meters, 26.72, and Jeff Collins who leapt into second place in the long jump with a 23' 9 1/2" mark.

Intramural Action

Table Tennis - Singles
The event takes place Jan. 30 in the PEB small gym. Women wishing to compete should report by 1 p.m., men should report by 3 p.m.

Co-rec Tennis
Play begins Jan. 31.

Table Tennis Doubles
Play begins on Feb. 7.

Entries for co-rec tennis, singles and doubles table tennis close Jan. 26.

Racquetball Doubles
Entries open Feb. 2.

OUTDOOR CORNER

Winter Wilderness Skills Series

The popularity of winter wilderness activities over the past decade has increased at an astounding rate. While the winter season offers an array of spectacular opportunities, successful participation in the winter environment requires an increased knowledge of techniques and skills.

The UI Outdoor Program recognizes a void in winter skills education. The Winter Wilderness Skills Series includes evening presentations and outings in a progression from the basics to more advanced skills.

Cross-country Skiing

There will be a day trip on Jan. 30 for beginners.

Upcoming Presentations

There is a lecture on Cold Weather Injuries in the SUB Russet Room on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Want to learn more about snow shelters? Come to the SUB Russet Room on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. to find out.

Day trip sign-ups will be taken throughout the week at the OP office in the SUB basement. For more information about upcoming events call 885-6810. For information on rentals call 885-6170.

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Prices don't include applicable sales tax.

Additional toppings:
Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Pineapple, Tomatoes, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust, Extra Sauce.

883-1555
N. 308 Main Moscow
Hours: 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun-Wed
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Thurs-Sat
Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Delivery guarantee may be suspended due to inclement weather.
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DOC'S OLD FAVE NIGHT
EVERY THURSDAY
THE BEST
ROCK & ROLL
FROM 1955 - 1975
NO COVER
W. 415 6TH MOSCOW