

# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 93, NO. 02 • JANUARY 19, 1990



Idaho  
defeats  
Nevada-  
Reno

Vandals improve Big Sky  
record to 4-1

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## VIEWPOINT

"Idaho needs to  
establish such a com-  
memoration of its  
own..."

— Matt Helmick

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## What's up?



**JUGGLING TIME:** The UI Juggling Club, along with many other clubs and organizations, was at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Tuesday hoping to attract new members. Tim Steffens (left) and Ted Demnier show passers-by what juggling is all about. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Celebrations begin tonight

By PAM KUEHNE  
Staff Writer

Idaho does not recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a holiday, but the city of Moscow will hold a celebration today through Tuesday to honor his work.

The celebration begins today at 7 p.m. with a dance co-sponsored by the 1990 Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee and the ASUI. The dance will be held in the Moscow Community Center and will be free of charge.

The next event will be an "Interfaith Celebration" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Bill Wassmuth, the week's honored guest, will speak at the church.

Wassmuth is the executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. A former Roman Catholic priest from Coeur d'Alene, he was the spokesman for the Kootenai County Task Force,

Please see KING page 2&gt;

## Condom vending machine to be placed in dorm

By KRISTIN PROUTY  
Staff Writer

A health product vending machine will dispense condoms and over-the-counter drugs in the Wallace Complex game room as part of the University of Idaho Wellness Program.

The program, headed by the UI Student Health Service, focuses on good health habits. Dr. Donald Chin, director of the Student Health Service, hopes the machine will help prevent the spreading of sexually transmitted diseases and open the door for more health education.

The machine, which should be installed within two weeks, will supply students with 15 low-cost items such as aspirin, decongestants, lotions, sunscreens and condoms. The cost will be kept under \$1 per item.

Depending upon response, vending machines may be placed in the Student Union Building, the library and the Satellite SUB.

Condoms and other health products may currently be purchased at the health center's pharmacy. The vending machine will make these products more conveniently available. Chin said he believes the easier access to condoms may curb the spread of the diseases on campus.

"HPV, also known as genital warts, is up 500 percent from last year," Chin said. "Once a person contracts an STD, there's little we can do medically to get rid of it."

STDs are sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, HPV, herpes, and hepatitis B, which can be transmitted through blood products as well as through sexual contact.

"I hope if there's a need for it, we'll fill that need," Chin said. "I suspect that it will be used."

Washington State University, with 3,000 cases of herpes, set machines up in the CUB, in the library and in a dorm. Four hundred condoms are being purchased per month.

"I hope that they do get used and that people become more aware of STDs," said Lynn Vershum, vice president of Upham Hall and student representative of the Infectious Disease Task Force. "STDs aren't selective. A person can get (them) on their first or hundredth time."

Upham Hall first came up with the idea for condom machines in their hall last April.

"I think we had everything to do with the installation of health-related machines," Vershum said. "If we hadn't brought the subject up, someone else would have eventually."

Upham Hall members have put their vending machine on hold until they see the response to the Wallace Complex installation. Instead, hall members may purchase condoms from the health center at 5 cents each and have a person sell from his room.

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## Administration compensates for lines

By VIVIANE GILBERT  
News Editor

Almost 2,000 University of Idaho students who failed to pay their university bills had to wait in long lines at the Controller's Office before registering Tuesday.

However, the administration tried to sweeten the bill by voiding parking tickets and providing snacks courtesy of University Dining Services.

Traditionally, the Controller's Office holds students' registration packets if they have outstanding bills on their accounts. Students were unable to register until the bills were paid.

According to UI Financial Vice President Joe Geiger, any tickets issued Tuesday at the Administration Building parking lot for meter or permit violations will be voided. However, tickets given to vehicles parked in reserved spaces and to vehicles that clogged traffic flow will still be valid.

University Dining Services offered free coffee, pop, cookies and finger sandwiches to the waiting crowd. Staff members from the Wallace Cafeteria walked up and down the halls with trays, offering food to the students standing in line.

According to Geiger, this

was the administration's way of admitting they were part of the problem.

Geiger estimated that in the morning some students had to wait in line an hour before being able to pay. The lines stretched from the cashier's booths down the upstairs and downstairs hallways in the Administration Office Building.

However, the office "re-designed it on the run," Geiger said, by bringing in more cashiers. By the early afternoon, the average wait was only 20 minutes, Geiger said.

UI Trust and Investment Officer Robert Steele said about 2,400 packets were held because of unpaid bills. Preliminary reports from the Controller's Office estimated that the average packet hold was \$50.

Although the office tried to accommodate students by being open Sunday and Monday and having seven cashiers ready to handle the expected crowds, only about 600 students paid in advance.

"We're trying to accommodate the students and make it as easy as possible to go to school here," Steele said. "But students need to learn to take advantage of that."

Steele said that students need to realize the bills must be paid before they can regis-

ter and that students need to be responsible enough to pay in advance. He suggested that students pay bills before they leave for break, send a check in the mail, or go into the office early to pay before registration day.

Geiger said that the long lines were one of the "loose ends" in the process of converting to a preregistration system.

"This is another example of things we need to tidy up and do better," Geiger said.

Geiger commended UDS for their prompt service. He said that UDS employees responded with food trays within 30 minutes of his call and later offered to donate the food he had ordered.

UDS director Lynn Morrison estimated that UDS donated 40 gallons of beverages, 200 cookies and 750 finger sandwiches to students.

Once students got to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, however, registration went smoothly.

"Preregistration is already demonstrating a greatly reduced level of hassle as far as the activities that go on in the (Kibbie) Dome," Geiger said. "The one loose end that both the students and the administration have to learn to deal with a little better is the withholding of the packets due to outstanding bills."

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS.** A men's support/growth group for non-traditional students will begin the week of Feb. 5. Non-traditional students are those not 18-22 years old who are returning to school. They may be just beginning their educational careers or coming back to school after raising children or being in the work force for a time, and may have already survived a few semesters on their own. Those interested should contact Bruce Calkins or the Women's Center.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.** The Graduate Student Association will hold its second organizational meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Silver Room at the SUB. All graduate students are strongly encouraged to attend to help form the new group.

**DIABETES LECTURE.** Susan Gelletly M.D., will speak about diabetes at Gritman Memorial Hospital's Family Health Series. The discussion will cover who is at risk for diabetes and the effect nutrition and exercise have on this disease.

The lecture will be held on Thursday, January 25 at 7 p.m. in Gritman's third floor classroom. The lecture is free of charge.

Gelletly has a master's degree in Human Nutrition from Columbia University and a M.D. from Case Western Reserve University where she specialized in internal medicine.

Due to limited space, pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Margaret Beals.

• TODAY •

**EARTH DAY.** Anyone interested in helping with the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day, which will be held April 22, is invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the upper level of the Moscow Food Cooperative, 310 W. 3rd St. Members of the University of Idaho Wildland Recreation Management Association, Washington State University's Environmental Task Force and the Moscow Earth Day Committee are co-sponsoring the meeting. For more information contact Mike Swenson, Jeff Knudson, Ed Clark or the Moscow Food Co-op.

## UI architecture students propose library expansion across Rayburn St.

By DENISE BUNCH  
Staff Writer

Two fifth-year University of Idaho architecture students have run into some controversy for a proposal that would expand the UI library across Rayburn Street and onto the football practice field.

In their class project, Hal Jensen and Terry Cano propose to make the library the focal point on campus by putting a main entrance tower in the middle of Rayburn Street.

Jensen and Cano say the library is an appropriate focal point because it is a learning center and is important to the campus. Jensen said that presently the library is "just a red brick building on campus."

While modernizing the build-

ing would give it new meaning, Jensen said "a lot of people would object to closing Rayburn Street because it is the last north to south link on campus."

The rest of the library, which would include a reserve room and other research areas, would be located at the current practice field.

The plan is also controversial because it would break the traditional grid on the UI campus. Presently, the university is on a grid that runs north to south and east to west. Jensen and Cano's proposal would direct campus growth toward the Hartung Theater and the west end of campus.

"This could give meaning to those buildings that just sit out there by themselves," Jensen said.

The project has received a great deal of attention since \$400,000

was appropriated to the library last year and another \$12 million library addition is expected to top the Legislature's building list this winter. According to a recent article in the *Idaho Statesman*, university officials say the library must be expanded to accommodate growth and new library technology.

Architecture professor and former facility planner Nels Reese said that Jensen and Cano's plan is certainly a good possibility and that architects hired by the UI should study the plan carefully. Reese said economic factors should be considered, however, since the plan would spread the library out over a large area.

Jensen and Cano's plan is one of many senior architecture projects that will be displayed in the library lobby next week.

>KING from page 1

which actively opposes the Aryan Nation.

In addition to Wassmuth's speech, the Spokane Calvary Baptist Choir will provide music and lead the participants in songs. Members of most religious communities in the area are expected to attend the event, which is a cooperative effort of the UI Campus Christian Center and St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

A color guard ceremony will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. on the UI Administration Building lawn.

After the ceremony, the film series "Eyes on the Prize" will be shown in the Agricultural Science Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The film, featured on public television, covers the civil rights movement from 1955 to 1964.

Steven Lyons, co-chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee, said the film series is a good opportunity for those who did not grow up watching the civil rights movement as it was happening.

Between showings, at 12:30

p.m., the panel discussion "Racism: What are we Talking About?" will be held in the auditorium.

According to Ward, panelists will include ASUI President David Pena and other students who will share personal experiences and ideas about what "racism" means to them. Ward said she hopes to have a sociology professor summarize what has been said.

A candlelight march will start at 6:15 p.m. in Friendship Square and proceed to the UI Student Union Building. The Nez Perce Drummers and Flagstaff will also perform an opening music ceremony.

"Celebrating Diversity" will be the central theme of Bill Wassmuth's speech in the SUB Borah Theater Monday at 7 p.m. After the speech a reception will be held at St. Augustine's Parish Center.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., a presentation at the Collette Theater, "Speaking Out: Minority Writers and Artists," will consist of works by minorities. The program will be similar to the one presented last year, Ward said.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert Zellner, the first white member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Council, will give a speech in the UI Student Union Ballroom. Zellner, who witnessed the Freedom Rider

beatings in Montgomery, Ala., will speak about "How Mississippi Really Burned." The speech is sponsored by the ASUI.

All these activities should inform people of the history of the civil rights movement and the non-violent movement that Martin Luther King Jr. made so famous, Ward said.

Idaho's reluctance to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a holiday can be explained by people not seeing it for what it really is, Ward said.

"People are choosing to see that it is a holiday for a black man," Ward said.

Ward also said some people believe that if his birthday becomes a holiday, many will not participate in the events and will just view the day as a way to get out of school or work.

Lyons said that Idaho needs to "wake up" when it comes to recognizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a holiday.

"It is time for Idaho to join the 20th century," Lyons said.

According to Ward, the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee consists of about 30 members, and five to ten serve on the committee full time. Committee members include Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius and UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

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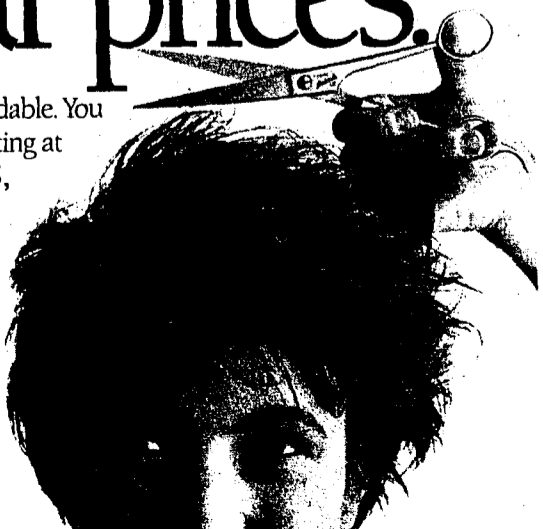
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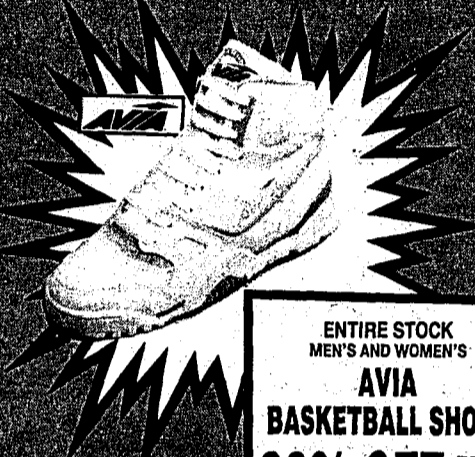
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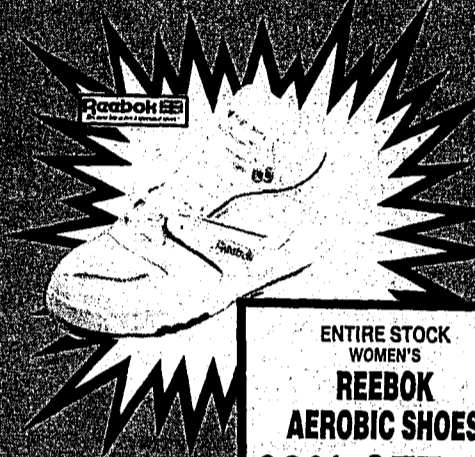
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## Forget Columbus, recognize MLK

As one of only four states that hasn't recognized Martin Luther King Day as a holiday, Idaho needs to establish such a commemoration of its own, particularly since the state suffers a great reputation for racial prejudice.

Here are a few examples of Idaho's outstanding track record for racial prejudice and/or ignorance in Idaho:

- Of course, it is widely known that Hayden Lake, Idaho, is the home of the Aryan Nations, one of the nation's most visible white supremacist groups.

- White supremacists bombed the house of Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. Wassmuth was a Roman Catholic priest living in Coeur d'Alene at the time.

- Last September the story broke that a federal prosecutor for Idaho said Hispanic family organizations were behind the "most significant" influx of drugs into Idaho. The prosecutor, Maurice Ellsworth, later apologized for his statement.

In reaction to Sen. Mary Lou Reed's (D-Coeur d'Alene) legislation to recognize Martin Luther King Day on the third Monday in

January, some Idaho legislators have voiced opposition to the prospective holiday. The reasons are all poor ones.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said he disagrees with the symbol and therefore opposes the holiday. In Rick's opinion, "there have been people who have done so much more than he (King) has."

It would be interesting to see who Ricks thinks has done so much more than Martin Luther King Jr. Ricks seems to ignore the fact that Martin Luther King is an important figure of liberation to most minorities and to many Caucasians as well. Just because there aren't many African-Americans in Rexburg doesn't change that.

Other legislators are concerned about the money a new holiday would cost Idaho due to the lost production of state employees. Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, offers a solution: Scrap Columbus Day and put Martin Luther King Day on the list instead.

Sounds perfect. Martin Luther King Jr. has a lot more significance to our nation and state than Christopher Columbus ever had.

— Matt Helmick

### • GOOD FOR U. •

Good for Dr. Donald Chin and the Student Health Service for their work in getting a condom/pharmaceutical vending machine placed in the Wallace Complex game room.

The members of Upham Hall should also be commended for their push to have condom machines installed in the dormitories. Such consciousness among students is rare and needed in an age of rampant STDs and AIDS.

Currently, the Student Health Center is the only place on the UI campus where condoms and other contraceptives are available. Many students do not buy them there because they are embarrassed about purchasing contraceptives from another person. The vending machines should provide a relief from such embarrassment for some students.

The vending machine should be in operation within the next two to three weeks, according to Chin, Student Health Service director. Chin proposed the vending machines, and the UI administration approved the project.

Chin said that surveys will also be sent out in the next two weeks to determine what products the students want in the vending machines. Besides condoms, the machines will contain decongestants, pain-relievers and cough syrups.

It is refreshing to see that the UI has put aside its prudish attitude and is finally recognizing that contraceptives need to be more accessible to students.

— Matt Helmick

### • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

#### Vandal cards requested

Editor:

I am a sports nut, and my hobby is collecting sports crime prevention sets.

This promotion is set up between youngsters and the police officers. Generally the police give out one or two cards a week with a safety tip or a "don't take drugs" message. These cards also have a basketball or football player on them. Theoretically, the only way to get cards is for the kids or students to ask a police officer for them in person,

and thereby a rapport with the officers is developed. These cards are also given away at college games by police officers.

I am real proud of my collection, as I have one of the largest.

But I am missing the 1984 and 1989 Idaho Vandals football crime prevention sets, and also any other sets that may have come out.

I am hoping a reader can help me with any of these sets. I have lots of sports crime prevention sets I can trade—Seahawks, Sonics, Mariners, etc.

—Roy Pedersen  
12249 Madison Ave. NE  
Bainbridge Island, Wash. 98110

### • LETTERS POLICY •

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

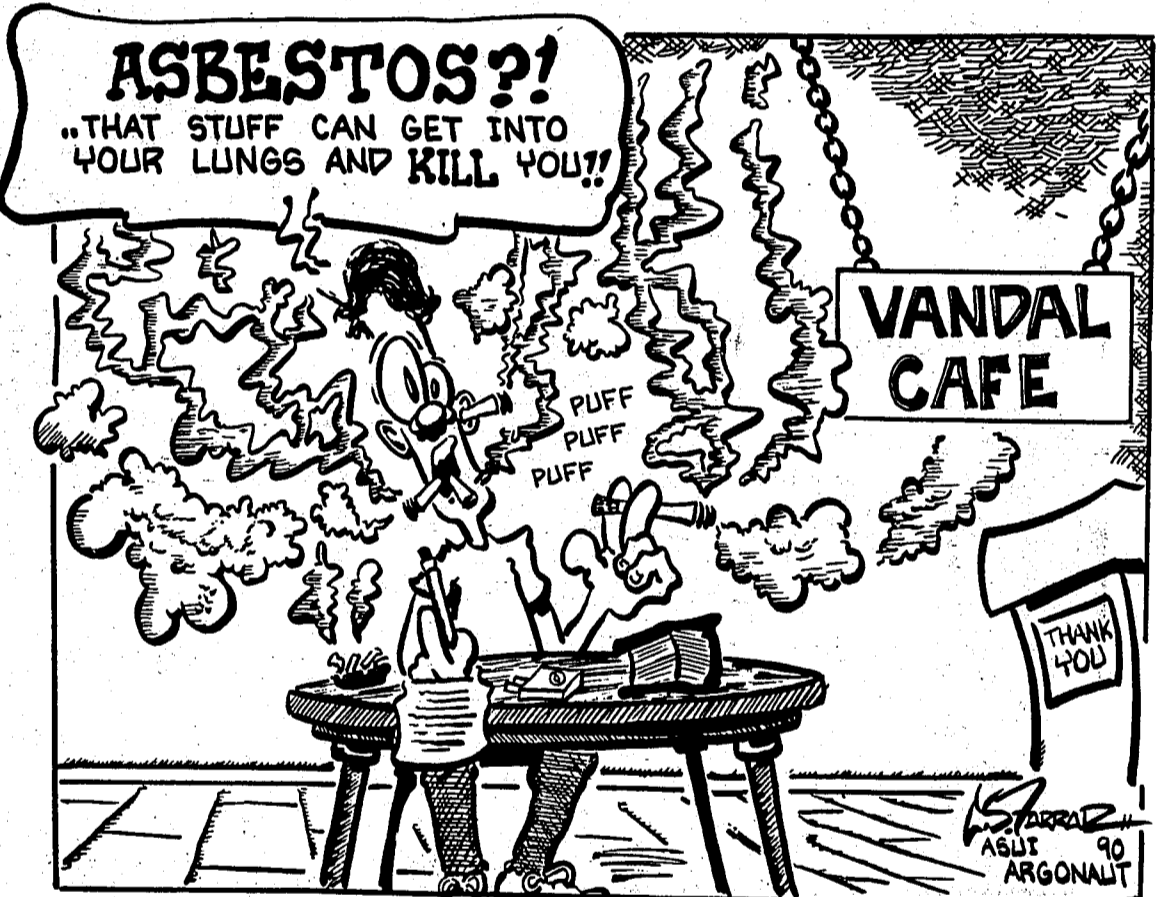
Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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## Civil Rights Day a logical step

Racism, bigotry and diversity, key topics of the University of Idaho's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, are not limited to a weekend in January.

The decision to set aside a day in remembrance of King is one step forward, a step many fear to take, on a road stretching for miles.

When the small Washington town of Colton chose to celebrate Civil Rights Day instead of Martin Luther King Day, some parties accused the city of racism.

Is Civil Rights Day not the next logical step on the road to equality for all?

Choosing to honor one specific leader of the civil rights movement limits the scope of that movement. It detracts from the importance of Emmet Till, Rosa Parks, Malcolm X and each person who boycotted a bus or marched on Washington D.C.

King was instrumental in the civil rights movement, but he did not carry it alone.

Many also seek to limit his role to that of only a black leader. This tunnel vision sends civil rights

groups away from the primary goal—equality under the law for all humans.

Currently the only right that the Constitution specifically guarantees to all citizens 18 or older is the right to vote. Past Supreme Court decisions have proven that other rights can be limited to groups of one race or gender.

U.S. citizens must wield the right to vote as a machete, hacking away obstructions, until every person in the United States is guaranteed the same rights and privileges.

People of all national or ethnic backgrounds, colors, sexes and physical capabilities deserve the same rights and privileges.

We must eliminate laws that discriminate on the basis of biological characteristics and ethnic origin. Only then can we celebrate Human Rights Day.

But we can't stop there. Changing the law alone will not ensure human rights for all.

Human rights will not exist in America until people subvert their cultural past to create a truly American culture.

As long as Americans continue to revel in their African or European heritage, racism and bigotry will thrive. Cultural differences give people something to hate.

Americans of Asian origin tend to downplay their racial heritage, choosing instead to celebrate their American citizenship. Is it any wonder that this group

MARY HEUETT

Commentary

Please see RIGHTS page 5>

# Bush suffers from a case of 'bad press'

By BILL GRIGSBY  
Commentary

I recently returned from an important fact-finding mission on Maui, during which I scribbled several possible facts down on bar napkins: 1) America is still the leader of the free world and of T-shirt sales; 2) A McDonald's Gold Card is not considered a major credit card; 3) Hawaii spends half its budget importing cocktail umbrellas from the industrial belt to placate surly mai tai-swilling tourists; 4) Pigs and goats are destroying Maui's tropical forests.

It's hard to imagine the wholesale destruction of tropical forests by pigs and goats. Maybe they're just getting Bad Press, which coincidentally is the Bush Administration's major whine every time it's caught with its pants at half mast. The latest allegation, in case you're tabloid illiterate, is that presidential spokeswalnut Marlin Fitzwater is actually Uncle Fester from the Addams Family TV series, which, if true, begs the question, "Why wasn't Gilligan considered for the vice presidency?"

If not for Bad Press, George "I'M WARNING YOU STOP

CALLING ME A WIMP!!"

Bush could very well be the most popular president since his predecessor (played by Ronald Reagan). But the dog-gone press continues to flaunt the First Amendment by using its own words to report the news, instead of those endorsed by Uncle Fester & Co. First there was Operation *Just Cuz* in Panama, the Canal State, where some alarmists suggested that the disregard of international law and the presence of 26,000 American troops constituted an "invasion," and later an "occupation," when it was clearly, in Mr. Bush's own words, a "kind of casual six to twelve-month picnic/brunch type of thing." Potato, *po-tah-to??* In any case, Panamanians showed their gratitude by entirely ridding the capital city's shops of oppressive consumer items.

Then there was the "split screen" incident, when the president was allowed to make unscripted comments on one side of the TV screen about the Panamanian body count being "worth it" while the actual body count was being unloaded on the other side of the TV. Again, Bad

Press. The networks should have known he would make some comment revealing the insight of a baked potato and should have asked advance permission. Perhaps a constitutional amendment requiring a split-screen early warning system is called for. ...

Then there was the flap about sending an official envoy to the Chinese government a few weeks after peaceful demonstrators were massacred by none other than the Chinese government. Guess what? Bad Press again. The Leader of the Free World, in classic Lincolnesque prose, pointed out that it was NOT an official exchange, but an "informal sort of mishmash dealybob." I guess he really got the press on THAT one.

Then there was the Malta Summit, which was dominated by Mikhail Gorbachev. Most of the questions Bush fielded dealt with sun lamps and the spots on his face. So the aforementioned made a daring boat ride, in choppy seas, risking life, limb and lunch by returning to ... a U.S. Naval Vessel. Yet, instead of probing questions surrounding this act of raw *machismo* (as in "hey, knucklehead, bring

me mah cheese, Moe!"), all journalists asked about were the contents of Presidential Barf Bag I.

And who could forget the night Mr. B., on national TV, brandished a baggie of crack cocaine bought in a park across from the White House? The pressniks once again spoiled the powerful image, though, by revealing that White House operatives had to practically kidnap a dealer, drag him to the park, and threaten to make him Dan Quayle's publicist before he would sell them the crack.

Of course the underlying friction causing severe chafing to the Bush Image with every step is the wimp thing. Bush only picks on countries whose leaders are shorter or older than he is — with GNP's that rival the presidential ice cream budget. Who's next on the hit list? *French Guiana??* And as for Bad Press, well, it's one of the prices exacted by our media-driven brand of democracy (i.e., *mediocracy*), along with Donald Trump, Congress and Las Vegas. But there's no law that forces the

Please see BUSH page 11

## ►RIGHTS from page 4

appears to commit less racial violence than any other?

Only when Americans become willing to relinquish African-American, Asian-American, Caucasian, Hispanic and Native American appellations and refer to themselves simply as Americans will bigotry and racism begin to die in this country.

Our various heritages are our various histories; must we cling to them at the expense of our future?

Americans must recognize that they are a united group, not just a motley crew of immigrants. Only then will we have national peace.

As a united nation we will set an example for other nations torn by ethnic, racial and gender strife.

Ultimately the road ends with a united world culture. The road is decades, even centuries, long.

We begin now with Martin Luther King Day but must strive for Human Rights Day, not just in January but every month and day of the year.

We must strive not just for a united state but for a united world, and most of all for peace, a difficult goal for a species as violent as ours.

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<b>THE LITTLE MERMAID</b> 6:05 NIGHTLY (3:30*) SAT & SUN	<b>UNIVERSITY 4</b> PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL • 882-9636	<b>LEATHERFACE</b> 7:15, 9:15 NIGHTLY
<b>TREMORS</b> 7:15, 9:15 NIGHTLY (4:30*) SAT, SUN	<b>Steel Magnolias</b> 7:00, 9:30 NIGHTLY (4:00*) SAT, SUN	<b>HARLEM NIGHTS</b> FRI & SAT MIDNITE MOVIE ALL SEATS \$1.00
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# Health Center to expand nutritional programs

By SHERRY DEAL  
Managing Editor

The Student Health Center is expanding its programs to help students with a variety of nutritional concerns.

Mary Schwantes, the new nutrition director at the Student Health Center, said she can help



all students who are interested in their health. She works with students who want to lose weight, gain weight, lower cholesterol, raise fiber, lower sodium or just have their eating habits evaluated to ensure they are eating properly.

"I am here to serve the students," she said. "I can help with whatever they are interested in or concerned about."

Schwantes, who has a master's degree in nutrition, is new to the University of Idaho.

She said all students should be concerned about good nutrition.

"I think for optimum energy, for optimum health and for just feeling good, nutrition is of top concern," she said.

Schwantes also said a healthy diet can prevent problems such as heart disease and cancer.

"I'm really into preventive medicine," she said. "Sixty percent of all cancers are diet preventable, and nutritional education is the key."

Schwantes will be available for prenatal nutritional counseling and can also help UI students' children.

At the end of March the health center will hold a health and food fair, where students can test their body fat percentage and stress level and pick up valuable nutrition information.

Schwantes is available for individual counseling, and she plans to hold group educational sessions if enough people are interested.

Schwantes said she especially enjoys speaking to living groups and other interested groups.

"I have been a teacher for 20 years, and my first love is working with groups," she said.

Schwantes can be reached at the Student Health Center. Each visit costs \$2.50, and those interested in nutritional counseling should make appointments.

## ►HEALTH from page 1

James Frazier, a junior chemical engineering student and a Wallace Complex resident, said he thinks installing the vending machines is a good idea.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," he said. "Realistically, people don't go to the health service. It (the vending machine) doesn't step on anybody's toes, and is probably a lot less embarrassing for some guys than walking up to the counter in some drugstore to buy them. Personally, I like making the older salespeople blush."

"I think everybody has a right to their own sexual beliefs, and if they want to have sex, that's their problem. I think they should use it," said Mark Uptmor, a Snow Hall resident.

Sonja Schlaefer, a sophomore on Houston Hall, said: "It

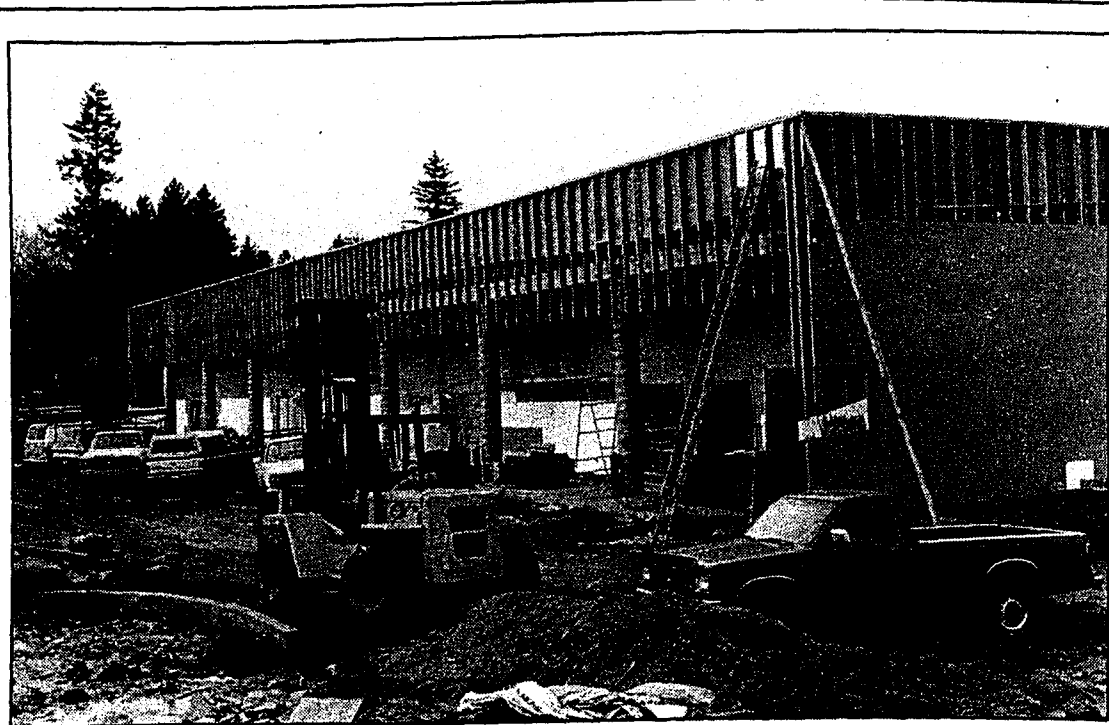
wouldn't bother me a bit because I never go down there. I think most girls don't, so I don't have a problem with it."

The idea for condom machines in their hall last April.

"I think we had everything to do with the installation of health-related machines," Vershum said. "If we hadn't brought the subject up, someone else would have eventually."

Upham Hall members have put their vending machine on hold until they see the response to the Wallace Complex installation. Instead, hall members may purchase condoms from the health center at 5 cents each and have a person sell from his room.

James Frazier, a junior chemical engineering student and a Wallace Complex resident, said he thinks installing the vending machines is a good idea.



**NEAR COMPLETION.** Construction continues on the new UI business incubator located at the corner of South Main and Sweet Avenue as businesses wait to move in. (JEFF FINN PHOTO)

# Business incubator filling up fast

By RICH WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Space may be scarce for businesses hoping to move in to the University of Idaho's business incubator, which will be completed in March.

The incubator will shelter beginning businesses during their first stages of operation until they have grown enough to be successful on their own. An advisory board consisting of representatives from the university, city and business community will be set up to determine when businesses are large enough to leave.

Bill Anderson, executive director of the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, said he hopes

businesses will remain in the area when they have grown enough to leave the incubator.

"Overall, this project will help the Moscow business community," Anderson said.

The incubator contract stipulates that the incubator must create 75 new jobs in the next two years.

The incubator will be suited to handle problems that commonly hamper new businesses. Copiers and a fax machine will be available, and receptionists and bookkeeping services will be provided. Rent collected from the businesses will be used for incubator maintenance.

The first businesses scheduled to move in to the new incubator include the Idaho

Research Foundation, Advanced Hardware Architectures, Anderson's development council, and a group representing UI's agriculture, business and forestry colleges.

The city of Moscow received a \$485,000 Idaho Community Block Grant for this project last May. UI worked with the city of Moscow and the economic development council on the project.

The university received a \$787,000 grant from the Federal Economic Development Administration for incubator construction.

UI donated the land on the corner of Sweet Avenue and South Main Street where the building is being constructed.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," he said. "Realistically, people don't go to the health service. It (the vending machine) doesn't step on anybody's toes, and is probably a lot less embarrassing for some guys than walking up to the counter in some drugstore to buy them. Personally, I like making the older salespeople blush."

"I think everybody has a right to their own sexual beliefs, and if they want to have sex, that's their

problem. I think they should use it," said Mark Uptmor, a Snow Hall resident.

Sonja Schlaefer, a sophomore on Houston Hall, said: "It wouldn't bother me a bit because I never go down there. I think most girls don't, so I don't have a problem with it."

The machine will be leased to the university and will cost \$35 a month, not including factors such as vandalism. Ed Wilmer,

acting in his first year at UI as pharmacist, will be in charge.

"STDs are only a small part of our problem," Chin said. "Our program has a committee, and they will focus on other things like exercise and nutrition. We'll be doing more lecturing, and we've hired a nutritionist. The best prevention is through education, but we hope the machine will be utilized, and we'll continue to act on that need."

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## Dance tonight honors King, features worldwide music

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

"Celebrating Diversity" is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

The celebration, organized by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee, began Saturday with an art exhibit at the Purple Mall and will continue until Tuesday.

*"It should be a lot of fun, dancin' and prancin' around."*

— Matt Kitterman  
KUOI Program Director

In addition to commemorating the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr., the event celebrates the unity of individuals pursuing a common ideal and the diversity among people.

According to committee co-chairwoman Michelle Ward, one of the best ways to celebrate diversity is to dance to music from around the world. The MLK Committee, KUOI-FM and the ASUI are co-sponsoring a community dance that will feature music from many countries. This is "music people

probably have never heard," Ward said.

KUOI and local disc jockeys will play salsa, reggae, funk, African, soca and rai, which is from Algeria.

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center and will continue until midnight. It is free, but a \$2 donation would be appreciated.

"It should be a lot of fun, dancin' and prancin' around," said Matt Kitterman, KUOI program director and a DJ for the dance.

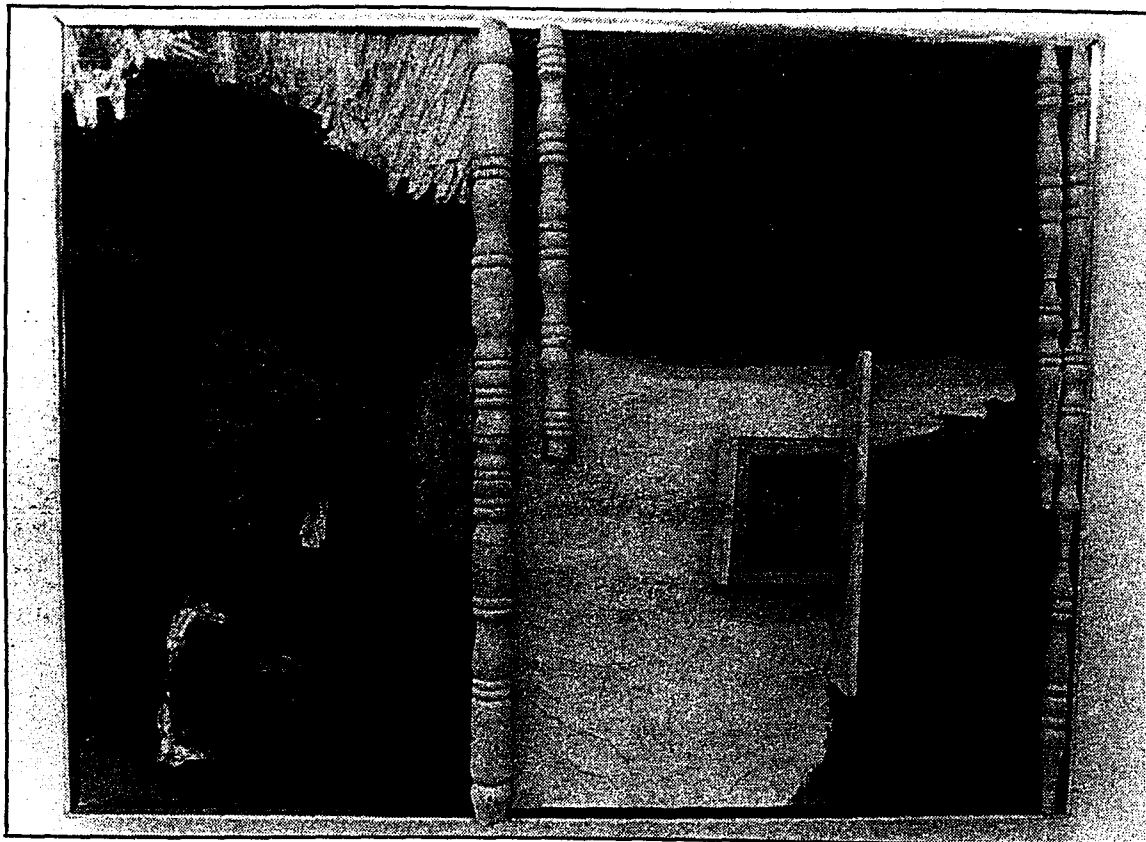
Another highlight of the celebration, the Candlelight March, will take place Monday. The march will start in Friendship Square at 6:15 p.m., proceed through downtown Moscow, and end at the SUB.

The Nez Perce Drummers and Flagstaff will perform a traditional ceremony before the march begins.

Keynote speaker Bill Wassmuth will speak in the SUB Borah Theater after the march.

"We hope to have a couple hundred," Ward said, "but it's hard to tell how many we'll have since this is the first time we've done this."

"We just want to celebrate King's idea of not holding people down for something irrelevant," Ward said.



OPENING TONIGHT. Genevra Sloan's "Old Butterflies." (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Prichard to show progressive work

REVIEW By JOE MCMICHAEL  
Staff Writer

The Prichard Art Gallery opens tonight with the exhibit "A Retrospective 1955-1990," presenting 45 years of progressive art by Genevra Sloan.


Sloan, whose work includes everything from purely abstract to defined realism, is a graduate of the University of Idaho Master of Fine Arts program and has shown her art in New York City, San Francisco, Denver, Seattle, and other cities throughout the

country.

Her work is also featured in several private and corporate collections. One of her oil paintings hangs at the main entrance of the Student Union Building.


Sloan uses all types of media in

Please see SLOAN page 8>



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# Plan now for Spring Break

By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

Mary Lou reached up with a sun-kissed arm and took the complimentary margarita from the lightly-mustached, swarthy waiter. As she sipped and enjoyed its cool, slight sourness on her tongue, she reminisced about the previous evening: the dinner cruise, the dancing, her new friends — especially her new "friend" from Colorado. ... What a spring break.

Paul grunted as he heaved the shovel full of slush over his shoulder. The streets around him were covered with the gray remains of another bleak Idaho winter. He frowned as he thought about his last few days at home: movies with his little brother, Mom's meatloaf, yard work with Dad. ... What a spring break.

If, like most college students, you would rather spend your spring break like Mary Lou, then read on for some ideas.

Each spring thousands of college students leave campus in search of some relief from studies and rotten weather. Destinations and activities vary, but one thing holds true for all: Anywhere is better than here.

Disneyland, Daytona Beach, Palm Springs and Mazatlan are all popular and familiar spring

break destinations. But there are other not-so-familiar destinations that can prove to be just as, if not more, fun.

You can spend an exciting break in San Francisco riding cable cars, eating in Chinatown, picnicking in Golden Gate Park, club-hopping downtown and my personal favorite, shopping.

San Francisco is also close to fun spots like the Napa Valley wineries, Monterey's famous aquarium and Marriott's Great America amusement park. These can be enjoyable day trips that will really add to your trip.

A trip to Vancouver, Canada can provide refreshment for stressed minds and bodies. This city offers everything from exciting nightlife to loads of outdoor recreation opportunities.

Visiting Vancouver, with its international flavor, is like going on a trip around the world, without leaving the continent or going into debt. The city has many Sushi bars, French bakeries, Italian clothing shops and German beer brauhaus (bars). Oh, and don't forget, the drinking age in British Columbia is 19.

Seattle is an inexpensive alternative spring break destination. In addition to spending time at the Space Needle and Pike Place Market, you can row a boat on Lake Washington, visit the Museum of History and Indus-

try, take a ferry ride, or hang out in the U. district.

A travel agent can help you plan your trip. He or she will discuss transportation and hotel options with you and can often find a student discount or special package that will save you a bundle. Or you can go it alone and experience the adventure of trying to find a cheap but clean motel at midnight.

If you can't earn the money for the trip, squeeze it out of your folks or put it on your credit card, don't get depressed. Staying home can be as much fun as traveling:

1) Treat yourself to a trip to the tanning parlor. No one needs to know you really didn't go to Hawaii to get that golden glow.

2) Rent travel videos of exotic locales, don your suit, whip up a batch of tropical drinks, and then sit back and let your imagination take over.

3) Invite a friend over and go somewhere in your town that you've never been to before. Pretend you're tourists. You'll see things you never knew existed. And you'll get some entertaining looks from the locals.

Keep in mind that it's not where you go or what you do, but what you make of it. Relax, enjoy, and remember, you can always raise your credit limit, but you can never relive a spring break.

## "She-Devil" not worth five bucks

REVIEW By SALLY GILPIN  
Staff Writer

Five talented actors, a big budget and good directing cannot save a movie from a poor script. That is what I learned after sitting through the film *She-Devil*.

The basic premise of *She-Devil* is a good one for a comedy movie. A less-than-beautiful housewife's husband leaves her for a romance novelist, and she decides to take revenge. Cast Roseanne Barr as the housewife, Ed Begley Jr. as the philandering husband, Meryl Streep as the beautiful romance novelist, and Linda Hunt and A. Martinez in supporting roles, and one should have a hit on one's hands. Unfortunately, this is not the case for *She-Devil*. The writing makes the

movie irritating and dull.

The movie begins with Barr and Begley at a party that Streep is also attending. When Barr spills wine on Streep, Begley comes to the rescue and falls in love/lust with Streep. From there things start to go downhill for the characters and for the movie.

Begley starts having an affair with Streep. Barr knows about the affair and tries to win her husband back, but Begley's character ignores all her efforts and becomes rude and abusive. The writers could have made Begley's insults vengeful and humorous but instead made them extremely distasteful. I felt nauseous listening to Begley's character tear into Barr's character.

Although most of Streep's

lines are trite, I still enjoyed her performance. Her body movements are hysterical. In the funniest scene in the movie, Begley drags her across the floor. Unfortunately, the funniest scene is also the shortest scene. Streep should have had more scenes like this one.

The rest of the actors seem to give the film their best shot. Ed Begley Jr. plays the jerky husband well and has some amusing facial expressions.

In her film debut, Roseanne Barr looks like she is trying hard to hold her own with Streep, but Streep steals every scene they have together.

*She-Devil* is extremely disappointing. I expected a clever and humorous movie. Instead I was irritated and out \$5.

### • STUDYBREAK •

#### ■ PRO-CHOICE MARCH AND RALLY

A march and rally to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision granting women the constitutional right to abortion will be held Monday. The event starts at 4:45 p.m. at the main entrance of the CUB on the Washington State University campus. The march will proceed to downtown Pullman and will end with a rally at the Cougar Depot Community Room. The Rev. Gail Stearns will be the main speaker at the rally. Transportation back to the WSU campus will be available after the rally.

#### ■ UI GUEST RECITAL

Jeffrey Schowell, viola, and Paula San, piano, will perform a guest recital Tuesday at the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

#### ■ ART EXHIBIT

Forces at work in the Southern California desert landscape are captured in large-format color photographs by Richard Misrach in an exhibit at Washington State University's Museum of Art. The photographs of the American desert will be shown through Feb. 11. The

museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.; and Saturday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#### ■ PIANO RECITAL

Washington State University faculty member Gerald Berthiaume will present a solo piano recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. at WSU's Kimbrough Concert Hall. The recital is free.

#### ■ ORGAN RECITAL

Paul Klemme, a Washington State University faculty member, will present an organ recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Auditorium on the WSU campus.

#### ■ CARTOONING WASHINGTON

"Cartooning Washington: One Hundred Years of Cartoon Art" is the latest exhibit at Washington State University's Compton Union Gallery. The exhibit is a comprehensive treatment of the state's history through graphic images and humor and consists of 40 cartoons with interpretive text representing each decade of the past 100 years. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. through Feb. 2.

#### ➤ SLOAN from page 7

her work, which includes oil paintings, woodcut prints, canvases and silk screen prints.

"Sloan has been experimenting from the beginning with all types of media," said gallery director Johanna Hays.

Hays said the exhibit, arranged chronologically, is especially appealing since it shows how Sloan's art work has evolved during the past 45 years.

Looking at the art in order, from start to finish, allows a feel

for both the individual work and the artist. While viewing works, personality begins permeating from the combination of abstract and realistic art in the same piece.

This show is one that everyone will enjoy. One does not need to be an art major to enjoy the beauty of the work or the progressive stance repeated throughout her works.

The show will be presented through Feb. 18. The opening reception is tonight from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. and is free for students and the general public.

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## Vandals rout Wolfpack

By RUSS BIAGNE  
Sports Editor

Before a crowd of 4,800, the University of Idaho Vandal basketball team defeated the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack 92-73 Thursday night in what could be called an inconsistent game.

The Vandals were out-rebounded 38-29, but all five starters finished in double-digit scoring.

From the opening buzzer the Vandals came out smoking, scoring eight unassisted points. Forward Clifford Martin (17 points and six rebounds) and guard Otis Livingston (11 points and one rebound) scored six and four points, respectively, in the first six minutes. The Vandals did not allow UNR to score for the first four minutes and 18 seconds.

UI soon rose to a 10-point lead with 12:41 remaining and appeared to be making a statement in regard to their loss to Montana State University last week.

The two teams battled back and forth, and the Vandals still led 28-18 with seven minutes remaining in the first half.

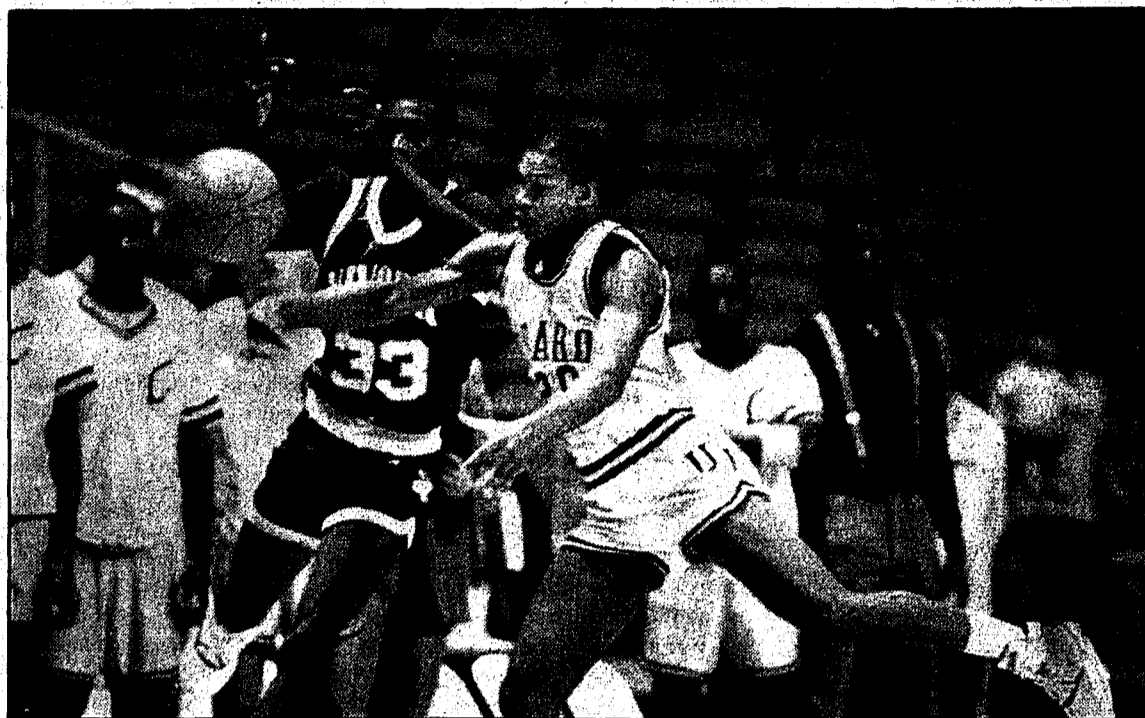
Then it was UNR's turn. The Wolfpack went on a surprising nine-point run and did not allow the Vandals to score for more than four minutes and held UI to zero field goals for more than six minutes, but the Vandals finally stopped the cold spell when Martin sank two free throws and Ceasar Prelow (13 points, three rebounds) hit a three-point shot. UI led 39-34 at halftime.

Suddenly the Vandals found themselves in a game, not a rout, and the crowd began wondering what Head Coach Kermit Davis had planned for the second half.

"I told the guys at halftime to go out and enjoy the game, and to play with confidence," Davis said.

And play with confidence they did.

Although UNR came booming into the second half with two commanding dunks by forward Matt Williams, it was not to be. The Vandals found their confidence and played their type of basketball for a full 10 minutes of the second half. With 9:30 left in the game, UI had a comfortable 69-48 lead and never looked back.



**MAKING THE STEAL.** Vandal guard Ceasar Prelow steals the ball from UNR opponent Matt Williams. The Vandals defeated the Wolfpack 92-73. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

"For that 10 minutes in the second half we really played well," Davis said.

UI kept the rhythm going and with 2:25 remaining went up 88-61, their largest lead of the game. Backup forward Sammie Freeman put the final touch on the win with an open-court dunk with 21 seconds remaining.

The Vandals came up with an impressive win against the struggling Wolfpack without the commanding inside play of center Riley Smith (19 points, 8 rebounds) and without the out-

side shooting of forward Ricardo Boyd (10 points).

"Riley wasn't scoring as normally as he does, and Boyd wasn't throwing up three-point shots, which was a factor in the game," Davis said. "The slack was taken up by Clifford, who I really thought had his best game of the year."

Davis said the Vandals lacked confidence during their long first-half cold spell.

"We defended real well in the beginning, but didn't play with a lot of confidence on offense. Dur-

ing the cold spell, the lack of confidence on offense was multiplied by the fact that we stopped guarding, and that was the factor."

With the win, the Vandals remain in third place in the Big Sky at 4-1, and UNR falls to 1-4. Both first place Eastern Washington University and second place Weber State College also came up with victories Thursday night.

UI faces Northern Arizona University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

### FASTBREAK

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March 28  
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April 25

##### MEMORIAL GYM

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Monday - Friday
4 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Monday - Friday (or as available)
9 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Saturday (until Spring Break)
12 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Sunday (until Spring Break)

##### PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Monday - Friday
4 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Monday - Thursday (or as available)
4 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Friday (or as available)
9 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Saturday (until Spring Break)
12 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Sunday (until Spring Break)

##### KIBBIE DOME WEIGHT ROOM

6 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Monday - Thursday
6 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Friday
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Monday and Wednesday
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Saturday (until Spring Break)
12 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Sunday (until Spring Break)

##### MEMORIAL GYM WEIGHT ROOM

10:30 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Saturday (until Spring Break)
12 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.	Sunday (until Spring Break)

## 3 - 1 Lady Vandals head to Montana

By DAYNA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has a tough weekend on the road, with a game tonight against the University of Montana, and a game Saturday with Montana State University.

The Lady Vandals played six games during Christmas break and are 11-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Sky Conference.

"Montana is 4-0 in the conference, and they are a very good team this year," said Head Coach Laurie Turner. "We are going to have to play really hard and work on defense to keep them from winning. It will be our toughest game of the weekend."

Montana State is 1-3 in Big Sky play.

"They have lost several games at home, so I think that we have a good chance," Turner said.

"This is the toughest weekend in our schedule," Turner said. "We would like to come home with both wins, but even if we only win one, we will still be in a good situation to win the Big Sky title."

After this weekend, the Lady Vandals will play their next four out of five games at home. They have not lost a home game yet this season, so odds for success are in their favor.

"Our goal every year is to win the Big Sky Conference Championship," Turner said. "We need to be in the top four, and right now things are looking good for us and our goal."

## OUTDOOR BY MATT WALO OUTLOOK

Now that upland bird and big game seasons have closed for another year, many outdoor enthusiasts turn their attention to other recreational pursuits. But a few diehard hunters will be in the woods until Feb. 28 chasing rabbits.

The Moscow area has both cottontail rabbits and snowshoe hares. Cottontails can be found in much of the same habitat as upland birds. Hunting along brushy draws, fence rows and brush piles is productive. Rabbits seek the thicker cover that offers protection from the cold weather and predators.

Snowshoes should be particularly easy to hunt because of the lack of snow this year. These hares turn white in response to cold weather, not snow levels, as many people believe. They are highly visible since their white fur is a stark contrast to the surrounding green vegetation. Check in many of the same areas you'd hunt deer or elk. Cedar and pine ridges plus nearby draws will hold hares and, as with cottontails, look in brushy areas.

The long season offers other benefits, such as an opportunity to do some spring turkey scouting and to search for dropped deer and elk antlers and the main ingredient for Belgian rabbit.

### FASTBREAK

#### THOMPSON, FRADY NATIONALLY RANKED.

Lady Vandal volleyball standouts Karen Thompson and Kristy Frady finished the 1989 volleyball season ranked among the nation's best, according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Thompson finished 14th in the nation in kills per game with a 4.75 average, and Frady was ranked 18th in blocks per game with a 1.58 average.

#### RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL.

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department will offer recreational mixed and women's recreational volleyball programs beginning Monday. The program will be held at the West Park gym. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Office.

NEWSBREAK

PEACE PANEL

Faculty members from the University of Idaho and Washington State University join in a panel discussion Jan. 23 to cover "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

Participants are Al Rouyer associate professor and head of the UI political science department; Myron Schreck, UI professor of law; and Donald Bishop, WSU professor of philosophy.

Serving as moderator is Paul Castleberry, professor emeritus of political science at WSU.

Rouyer, who has taught political science at the UI since 1970, was a Fulbright fellow in Turkey in 1986, and a year later helped organize a symposium on "Arab Perspective on the U.S. Role in the Middle East."

Schreck joined the UI faculty in 1984, has read extensively on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and spent two months in Israel in 1976.

Bishop spent 12 weeks in the Middle East last year, talking with Israelis and Palestinian about prospects for peace. He has taught religion and philosophy at WSU since 1959.

Castleberry has organized and presented numerous seminars on the Middle East at WSU. He spent three years as a Fulbright scholar in Turkey and Egypt, and joined the WSU faculty in 1949.

Their presentation, free and open to the public, is from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. at the Campus Christian

Center, 822 Elm St. in Moscow.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will award \$37,500 this year in graduate and undergraduate scholarships to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation.

The \$2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study, and the \$500 awards, to be given in equal number to juniors and seniors, are for full-time study during those years.

Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for a graduate scholarship. For the undergraduate award, however, sophomores and juniors must be nominated by the local chapter.

Scholarships will be awarded based on the student's scholastic record, participation in Phi Eta Sigma, character, evidence of creative ability and potential for success in the field.

Any eligible member interested in applying for a scholarship should contact chapter adviser Marvin Henberg in Room 102 of the Psychology Building.

The national deadline for undergraduate nominations and graduate applications is March 1. The local deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 9.

University breaks contract with author

By TRACY PEEL  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has "terminated its working relationship" with the author contracted to write an academic and administrative history of the university.

Historian John Shidler contracted to write the book in 1986, but since that time university officials have become dissatisfied with Shidler's efforts.

"The work was coming in late and, in my opinion, it wasn't up to University of Idaho standards," said Hal Godwin, acting vice president of student affairs. His opinion was verified by two historians.

Shidler has filed for a Chapter

11 bankruptcy, and Godwin speculates that his financial problems may have impaired his ability to write a high-quality history.

UI hasn't abandoned plans to publish a history of the university but, Godwin says, they must first recover research materials.

"He has all the files, tapes and records he used to compile his manuscript," Godwin said. "We think the university owns these materials since he was under contract to us."

The university hopes to enter arbitration with Shidler to recover these primary sources. According to Godwin, the university is not obligated to fulfill its part of the contract because Shidler did not fulfill his.

"The poor quality of his work broke the contract," Godwin said.

In binding arbitration, a mutually agreed upon third party would look at Shidler's work and reach a settlement between the historian and the university. It will probably be some months before another author can continue work on the history.

The history was intended to be a companion volume to *This Crested Hill, a pictorial history of the university that Pullman historian Keith Petersen completed in time for the university's centennial celebration.*

UI lunch and learn seminars continue

"Changing Times: Latin America" is the theme of the continuing International Lunch and Learn Seminar Series at the University of Idaho this spring. Three seminars have been scheduled for the spring semester.

The first program on Tuesday, Jan. 23, will feature Sister Andrea Nenzel, currently Province Leader for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace in Bellevue, Wash.

Nenzel spent more than two years as the co-director of the Calle Real Refugee Camp in El Salvador and has made frequent trips back since that time. She was a colleague of Father Amado Lopez, one of the six Catholic priests slain in El Salvador in November, 1989.

A native Canadian, Nenzel did her undergraduate work at Seattle University and received an

M.A. in Mathematics from the University of Oregon. She has taught high school in Seattle and Wenatchee and was a school principal in two Alaskan cities. In addition to her congregation responsibilities, Nenzel has been co-director of Mission Project Service in New York and is a member of the Steering Committee for the Washington State "Going Home" project.

The subject of her presentation will be her personal experience and understanding of the situation in El Salvador and Central America.

"I will speak from my stance as a Christian, trying to responsibly respond to a situation of blatant injustices in our world and time of complex economic and political realities," Nenzel said.

The second program on Thurs-

day, Feb. 15, will focus on "The Nicauragan Electoral Process." Dr. Dennis West, UI professor of foreign language and literatures will report on his observations in the pre-election process in Nicaragua.

The series will conclude on Tuesday, March 27, with a panel of UI Latin American students. Dr. Dan Greenberg, UI Professor of History, will moderate the panel discussion, entitled "Main Street Latin America and U.S. Policies."

The brown bag seminar series is held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the UCC, Rm. 112. All programs are free and open to the public. The UI International Affairs Committee and the International Trade and Development Office are sponsoring the program.

Needed for all sections:

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Free programs slated

Presentations on date rape and drug abuse are slated this month as part of the lunchtime series at the University of Idaho Women's Center.

All are free and open to the public, and begin at 12:30 p.m. at the center, located on Line Street just north of the Theater Arts Building. Here's the lineup:

■ Date Rape (Jan. 24). This videotape presentation's major theme is respecting the opinions, rights and decisions of other human beings. It notes that a rape occurs every seven minutes in the

United States, that 80 percent of rapes are committed by a person who knows the victim, and that half of all rapes occur on dates.

■ Dealing With Addiction (Jan. 30). UI Counseling psychologists Beth Waddel and Marilyn Murray discuss people in relationships with mood-altering substances or processes. They'll focus on how to determine if an "addiction" is self-abusive, and how to move from abuse to self-care.

■ Dealing With Addiction (Jan. 31). Waddel and Murray continue their discussion.

Classifieds Desk - 208/885-7825

## JOBS

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** for men & women — Counselors, WSI Arts & Crafts, Drama, Kitchen, Driver/Maintenance. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 21. Make appointment Career Planning & Placement Center.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Used books. Mystery, history, sci-fi, literature, etc. **Brused Books**, Main & Grand, Pullman. Buy, sell, trade. 11-6 Monday - Saturday. Call 334-7898.

## WANTED

**HOUSE MANAGER - SEMI - INDEPENDENT LIVING FACILITY.** \$6 per hour. \$15 per week. Apply with resume to LAMI, P.O. Box 8654, Moscow. 883-4729.

## PERSONALS

Stressed out? Confused? It helps to talk about it. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm, is a trained pastoral counselor. Call 882-2536 for an appointment. No fee.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## LOST &amp; FOUND

**FOUND:** Black Hills gold ring on Wed., Dec. 13 beside Farmhouse on sidewalk. Call Student Publications at 885-7825 to identify or come up to 3rd floor of SUB and identify.

**FOUND:** Car key in Student Union Bldg. Call 885-7825 or come to 3rd-floor to claim.

**LOST:** Black Hills Gold Ring. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Renee at 885-6668.

## PERSONALS

Aunt Tig - No more chandeliers for you! Love, Bunny and friends.

## 1980s - GOOD RIDDANCE

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POWELL



## BUSH from page 5

president to support a constitution that grants ordinary peons the freedom to question his actions and motives, which is why he's in the White House and not in cell block D.

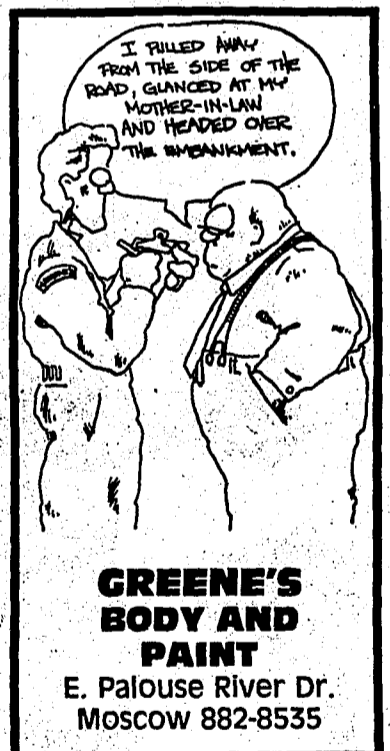
As for deforestation on Maui, well, as long as we're in our backyard (the Western Hemisphere), why not launch a pre-emptive aerial strike against those pigs and goats? Let Mr. B. show you

how shedding his wimp image is good for the country, too. And besides, lest the meddlesome press forget, this is the same man who once fancied himself "the environment president."

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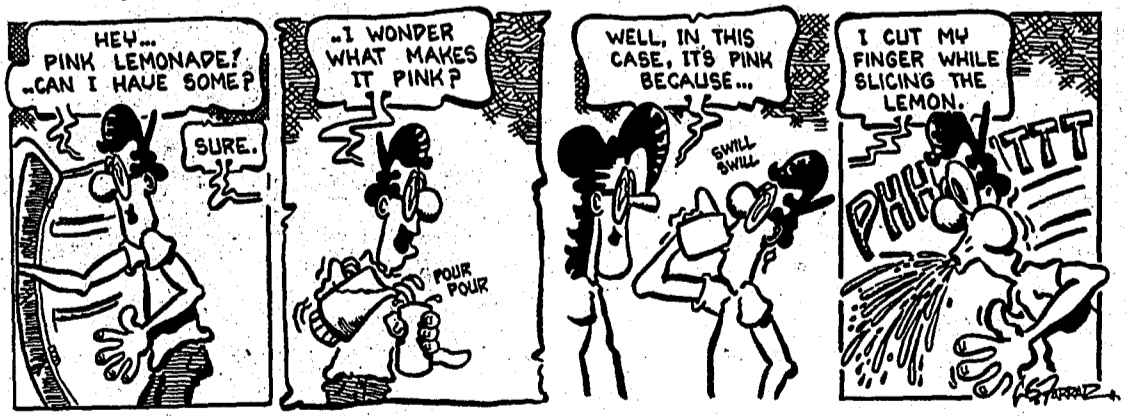
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## PERSONALS

The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication.

Personals should be left for submission with the receptionist at the Argonaut, Suite 301 SUB. Personals are randomly selected for publication.

Deadline: Noon on the day prior to publication.

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Robert Zellner, a civil rights activist, was witness to the beating of the freedom riders in the Montgomery Alabama bus station in 1961 and was the first white southerner to become a member of SNCC (the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee). His talk, "How Mississippi Really Burned" will be given on Tuesday, January 23rd at 7:30 p.m.



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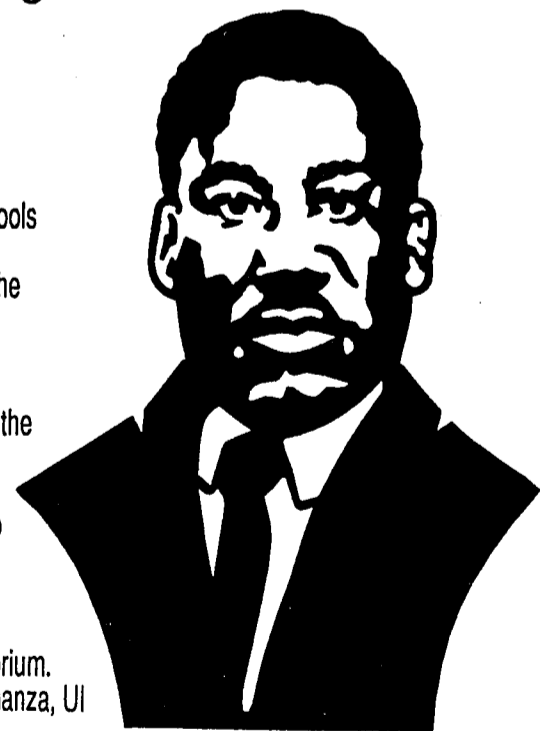
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## Martin Luther King, Jr. Schedule of Events

- Jan 13, Saturday  
Opening of the Children's Art Exhibition-Purple Mall
- Jan 15, Monday  
8:30 a.m. - Color guard ceremony  
12:00 p.m. - Carillon music until 12:30 p.m.  
Various activities throughout the day with Moscow schools
- Jan 19, Friday  
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Table display and video showing at the  
Palouse Empire Mall  
7:00 p.m. - Dance, Moscow Community Center
- Jan 20, Saturday  
10:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Table display and video showing at the  
Palouse Empire Mall.
- Jan 21, Sunday  
6:00 p.m. - Interfaith celebration. (Would like a choir to  
sing at this time) - Methodist Church  
Service Speech: Bill Wassmuth.
- Jan 22, Monday  
9:30 a.m. - Eyes on the prize film series Ag. Sci. Auditorium.  
Introduction and welcome by Miguel Almanza, UI  
Minority Student Advisor.  
10:30 a.m. - Eyes on the Prize film series continues.  
12:00 p.m. - Special Carillon music by Susan Billin, brief address  
to students by Miguel Almanza.  
1:30 p.m. - Eyes of the Prize film series resumes  
6:00 p.m. - Gather in friendship square for candle light march.  
6:30 p.m. - March to Borah theater in the SUB.  
7:00 p.m. - Opening ceremony music by Nez Perce Drummers  
(and tentatively: Horace Axtell)  
Keynote speech: Bill Wassmuth (Introduction by new  
ASUI president, David Pena)  
Reception to follow



*January 13  
thru  
January 22*