

Vandals defeat Lumber-jacks

Defense leads Idaho to 84-59 win

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ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

VOL. 93, NO. 03 • JANUARY 23, 1990

• VIEWPOINT •

"I have felt like a sardine ever since I registered last week."

— Charles Rice

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Speaker says King's work must continue

By TRACY PEEL
Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration is not for King, but for us, the keynote speaker of the address, "Celebrating Diversity," told an audience in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater Monday night.

Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, spoke to an audience of about 150, as part of the University of Idaho's Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Celebration.

Martin Luther King Jr. would not want us "to just honor him somehow," said Wassmuth.

"He does not need these days. We need these days... so that we can recognize and celebrate the progress that has been made," Wassmuth said. "We need his inspiration."

Wassmuth's speech was preceded by an entry song and the Flag song of the Nez Perce nation, performed by members of the Nez Perce tribe. UI President Elizabeth Zinser welcomed the audience, and ASUI President David Pena introduced Wassmuth.

While recognizing the progress that has been made, Wassmuth emphasized that universal equality has not yet been achieved. He cited figures of incidents of racial malicious

harassment in Idaho. Just a few years ago, 2.5 percent of Idaho's population had been the victim of racial harassment.

"It may seem like a small percentage, but 2.5 percent out of a million people is a lot of people," Wassmuth said.

In this same survey, 25 percent of Idahoans "had cool feelings toward some minority" said Wassmuth, emphasizing that "we must go beyond excuses" and fight the prejudice which lies within us.

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, Wassmuth explained that we can overcome our prejudices if we distinguish between people and their actions.

"We can disagree with people yet still treat them as individuals," Wassmuth said, telling a story about how even the Rev. Richard Butler of the Aryan Nations was treated without prejudice at a Coeur d'Alene anti-racism rally.

Wassmuth also discussed the work of his organization, the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, which is made up of individuals and local groups as well as city, county and other government organizations. The group monitors the incidence of racially motivated crimes in the five northwestern states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.



SPEAKING OUT AGAINST RACISM. Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, shared his experiences with students and community members at the Inter-faith Celebration at the First United Methodist Church Sunday. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Student panelists relate experiences with racism

By MATT HELMICK
Editor

Racism is not always violent and overt; it can also be subtle and covert, even in communities like Moscow.

That was the main message that came across in yesterday's panel discussion, "Racism: What Are We Talking About?" The panel consisted of Sabrina Dial, a junior majoring in Business and Finance; Caroline Kuehne, a freshman in General Studies; David Pena, ASUI president and Jurg Gerber, assistant professor of the University of Idaho Department of Sociology. Miguel Almanza, Coordinator of Minority Student Programs, moderated the event.

Pena said that although people find racist groups such as the Aryan Nations to be offensive, there are also "more

subtle forms of racism that are equally stifling."

Pena, a Mexican-American, said because many people do not recognize him as a Mexican-American, he often hears bigoted remarks. In a recent meeting with some Idaho state officials, Pena said one person remarked that they should "get (someone's) Mexican to do it," when referring to a certain project.

"That remark made me feel very unwelcome and made me feel like I didn't belong," Pena said.

Pena also related a story in which he encountered a more overt racist. When he was returning to the UI at the end of Thanksgiving break, his car broke down and he received help from a person who gave him racist literature. This per-

Please see **PANEL** page **8**>

Council asked to back academic freedom

By CHARLES RICE
Senior Staff Writer

Today a resolution will be brought before the University of Idaho Faculty Council requesting that the council make a formal statement asking El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani to defend academic freedom in El Salvador and for the continued investigation into the recent murders of eight university faculty and staff.

Four University of Idaho faculty members wrote a letter to Cristiani asking for a thorough and objective investigation of this incident.

The brutal execution of six Jesuit priests and two housekeepers at the Universidad Centroamericana, Jose Simeon Canas (UCA), by members of the El Salvadoran military during the November FMLN offensive in El Salvador, was an example of how easily academic freedom can be destroyed.

The four UI faculty members, Daniel Greenberg, Alfred Jensen, Richard Keenan and Dennis

West, are members of UI's Latin American Studies program. Greenberg teaches Latin American history, and the other three teach Spanish language and literature and Latin culture.

No other UI organization has made a formal statement about the situation.

Copies of this letter were sent to Idaho's two senators and two congressmen. Congressman Richard Stallings and Sen. James McClure have sent replies to the four faculty members, but Congressman Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms have not.

Both Stallings and McClure expressed their support for academic freedom and their dislike of executions of civilians in a war situation. Stallings said these executions will only "add to a distressing legacy."

Neither McClure nor Stallings mentioned that Cristiani is a member of the ARENA party, which has been linked to the execution of thousands of El Salvadorans and several Americans, including three Americans nuns

and a lay worker.

Recently El Salvadoran Col. Guillermo Alfredo Benavides Moreno, two lieutenants and five lower-ranking military personnel were arrested and indicted for the murders of the UCA faculty and staff.

However, no El Salvadoran military officer has ever been convicted in such a case, even though the military has been linked to approximately 70,000 murders by death squads.

News of the arrest of these officers and enlisted men was accompanied by the news of two new murders. Two left-wing labor leaders, one from El Salvador and the other from Guatemala, were found executed in a rural area of El Salvador.

Stallings and McClure mentioned the violent nature of El Salvadoran politics, and both expressed their hopes for a peaceful, democratic solution to the conflict.

McClure and Stallings stated in their letters that they will con-

Please see **FREE** page **8**>

TOMORROW'S NEWS

DISABLED STUDENTS TO MEET. The Disabled Students Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room. The group is formed by students, and is open to all interested individuals.

UI/WSU PERCUSSION CONCERT. The UI spring semester concert season will open Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium with a joint percussion ensemble, featuring musicians from the UI and Washington State University. The concert is free and open to the public.

TODAY

MALE CHEERLEADERS NEEDED. The UI cheerleading squad needs male cheerleaders for the current season. Tryouts will be held on an individual basis.

Cheerleaders receive a \$150 scholarship, one physical education credit and can earn a letterman's jacket. Requirements include attending games and three practices per week.

For more information, contact Cheerleading Coach Todd Wigen at Student Advisory Services or Cheerleading Adviser Judy Sanchez at the athletic department.

Speaker to discuss civil rights struggle

By CHARLES RICE
Senior Staff Writer

Robert Zellner will discuss what really happened during the civil rights struggle in Mississippi in his lecture "How Mississippi Really Burned" tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Raised in Alabama, Zellner became involved in the civil rights movement as a student at Huntington College in the late 1950s. Zellner graduated in 1961 and worked on the staff of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

SNCC was founded in 1960 when four black students staged the first sit-in at a whites-only lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. Their arrest and the associated publicity led to a series of

sit-ins at segregated businesses all over the South.

In his lecture, Zellner will focus on the events surrounding the murders of civil rights activists Goodman, Turner and Schwaney, and explain the background of the civil rights movement in the southern United States.

Zellner met with Martin Luther King Jr. and Ralph Abernathy in 1961 and was asked to observe at the Montgomery, Ala., bus station when a group of freedom riders arrived to protest the segregation of black and white people on buses and other types of public transit.

At the bus station Zellner witnessed a riot sanctioned by local police. The local Ku Klux Klan had arranged with the police to have 15 minutes to attack the freedom riders before

the police interfered.

Zellner was also associated with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a mostly white student organization inspired by the civil rights movement.

Zellner is not the only famous SNCC member. Ella Baker, SNCC's great leader, was instrumental in keeping SNCC separate from King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Stokely Carmichael, a radical and flamboyant SNCC worker, brought some negative publicity to SNCC in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Julian Bond was also a part of SNCC. When he was later elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, he was refused a seat because of his and SNCC's anti-Vietnam war activity.

UI Students to present minority writers', artists' works at Collette Theater today

By MARY HEUETT
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students will present *Speaking Out: Minority Writers and Artists* today at the Collette Theater.

The 50 minute presentation begins at 12:30 p.m.

Each of the six participating students will present one artist, giving a brief background and an excerpt from the artist's work.

Erika Cunningham will present Spike Lee, focusing on his recent film *Do The Right Thing*. Lee is a black film-maker.

Black Elk Speaks, the story of a

Native American of the 1800s, will be presented by John O'Hagan.

Eva Jo Hallvick will discuss a 19th century speech by Sojourner Truth.

A contemporary black author and Pulitzer Prize winner, Toni Morrison, will be presented by Jill Larson.

Denise Penton will read from *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*, a true life story of Harriet Brent Jacobs.

A local author and member of the Couer d'Alene Indian tribe, Janet Campbell Hele, will be presented by Stephanie Smith. Smith

will read from Hele's book, *The Jailing of Cecilia Capture*.

The presentation will open with a joint reading of a poem by Nikki Giovanni commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.

Organizer Sheila O'Brien said the presentation is for anyone interested in minority writers. She said the group hopes to answer any questions from the audience.

The presentation is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee. Cindy Lee will handle all of the technical aspects of the presentation.

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Chin explains flu strain

By DONALD CHIN, M.D.
Guest Columnist

Influenza, better known as the flu, has arrived in the Pacific Northwest earlier than expected, with cases of Influenza A Shanghai strain already reported in Idaho in December.

With this particular strain, the mortality rate for the aged and medically high-risk patients as reported from other parts of the world appears to be higher than other flu epidemics.

Symptoms of the flu include abrupt fever, chills, muscular aches, fatigue, sore throat, headache, nasal stuffiness, non-productive cough, soreness of the chest, and fever for up to seven days. Many patients feel as if they have been rolled over by a truck. The incubation period, the time from the contact of the virus to the onset of symptoms, is one to four days.

Influenza is spread through the respiratory route by close contact, sneezing and coughing. Once a person contracts the flu, his or her immune system will develop lifelong antibodies against that particular strain.

However, various strains emerge in one- to three-year intervals, so that immunity against the present Influenza A Shanghai would not protect people from the next flu epidemic.

The strain is named after the location in which the flu was first detected; hence such names as Victoria, Russian, Asian and Taiwan flu.

The United States can try to predict the particular strain and develop a vaccine by observing

other parts of the world where the winter season is ahead of ours. The present flu shot given in October and November will protect against the Shanghai, Taiwan and Influenza B Yamagata, which was last year's epidemic strain.

Flu epidemics also come in 20 to 30-year cycles, such as a recent epidemic involving the Russian flu. Many people in my generation and older had that flu strain 20 years ago and developed an immunity. As predicted, the older population has not been affected as much as the young people.

Because influenza is a virus, antibiotics are ineffective for treating the flu. However, the flu may predispose patients to secondary bacterial infections such as ear infections, bronchitis and pneumonia, and antibiotics may be necessary.

Acetaminophen, such as Tylenol, may be used to reduce fever and aches, but aspirin should be avoided, especially with children, because of its association with Reyes Syndrome, a serious disease involving the liver and brain. Rest and increased fluids are important to reduce complications.

The drug amantadine is available at the Student Health Center to reduce the incidence of infection from Influenza A and speed recovery. People over age 60 and patients with cardiac or respiratory diseases and other debilitating diseases are still encouraged to get flu shots, although several weeks are required for the vaccine to produce adequate antibodies. The ideal time for flu shots is in October and November.

NEWSBREAK

UI LIBRARY DEAN RESIGNS

The Dean of Library Services has resigned her position at the University of Idaho and has accepted a similar one at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Eileen Hitchingham, who has been at UI since 1987, announced that her resignation will be effective June 1, in a letter to Tom Bell, UI vice president for academic affairs and research.

Hitchingham said she

has a "number of regrets in leaving the University of Idaho," but a considerable salary improvement and the need to "examine opportunities with stronger dual career options" led to her decision.

In announcing the move, Bell said that in her two years at UI, Hitchingham has made a significant contribution to the university and the state.

"Her (Hitchingham's) leadership in the planning of the new library addition, including provisions

for future internal and external telecommunications needs for library services, is important to the university as we cross the state in exploring networking opportunities for automated information services," Bell said.

Hitchingham said she has valued the support the library has received from the UI Foundation and the Board of Regents, as well as legislative representatives and members of the greater university community.

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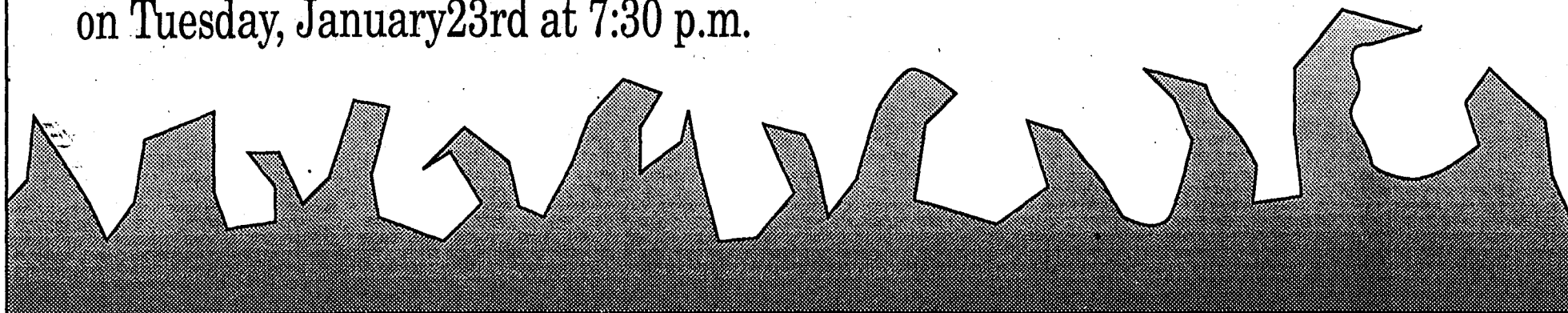


HOW

REALLY

MISSISSIPPI BURNED

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 the 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.



Abortion march a Monty Python witch hunt

It might be funny if the potential effects weren't so serious.

Like a Monty Python version of a witch hunt or inquisition, approximately 4,000 people turned out in Boise Saturday to display ridiculous signs and make obtuse statements.

The anti-abortion mob carried signs such as "Make Abortion a Felony," "We Shall Overcome," and, strangely enough, "All Abortion is Birth Control."

According to an Associated Press story, the latter statement referred to legislation being prepared for introduction in the Idaho Legislature that would ban abortion "as a method of birth control." Of course, since all abortions are birth control (abortions tend to terminate pregnancy, ultimately controlling whether a baby is born or not), this bill could make all abortions illegal.

Riding this mad pack of anti-abortion hysteria were two sponsors of the bill, Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, and Sen. Claire

Wetherell, D-Mountain Home. Wetherell said if the Supreme Court were to ever overturn Roe vs. Wade, her bill would be the first step toward a total ban on abortion.

"This is going to be a fight," Wetherell said, "but we will persevere until every unborn is given equal protection under the law."

Wetherell has her priorities misplaced. In a society that doesn't grant "equal protection" to those already born, she is making a backward attempt to grant protection to citizens who don't even exist yet.

Stranger still was the anti-Andrus sentiment expressed by the anti-abortionists. Like the Monty Python witch hunters in *The Holy Grail*, the anti-abortionists needed a heretic, a scapegoat. Curiously, they chose Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Although Andrus has expressed that he is opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is threatened, the anti-abortionists were too

monomaniacally rabid to deal with the facts of Andrus' position.

A banner stating "Gov. Andrus is For Abortion" hung over the front of the statue of former Gov. Frank Stuenkel in the park across from the Capitol.

Wetherell, like an uncertain inquisitor, took exception to the banner and announced to the zealous crowd that Andrus is not for abortion. Just like the Monty Python witch hunters, the anti-abortion mob did not want to give up their "heretic" that easily. Picture, if you will, Monty Python's John Cleese and Graham Chapman, instead of the anti-abortion crowd, responding to Wetherell's defense of Andrus. I quote the AP story:

"... her objection brought only scattered jeers and calls of 'He is!' from the crowd."

Well, maybe it would be funny if the whole event were only a Monty Python film.

— Matt Helmick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for West encouraged

Editor:

Professor Dennis West, who teaches Spanish and Latin American Studies at the University of Idaho, has been selected to be an international observer for the upcoming election process in Nicaragua. He will be the only Idaho member of the Northwest Nicaragua Electoral Watch, a group that will observe the pre-election period in January and

February.

It is an honor to be chosen to take part in such an important process. Professor West's background and interest in the region qualify him well for the task.

The work carried out by Professor West and the first-hand information he will bring back to the United States provide an important public service.

Professor West has no institutional support for this trip and must pay his own way. Because I believe that the University of Ida-

Please see LETTER page 5

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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WASHINGTON, D.C.

('DRUG CAPITAL')



Mumpsimus runs rampant at UI

As I have gone through eight cattle roundups known as registration or sat in overheated and overcrowded classrooms or stared at the open sewer oddly called Paradise Creek, I have wondered why these problems occur at the University of Idaho.

A short time ago my question was answered by a friend who showed me a word only found in large dictionaries. The word is mumpsimus, which, as the story goes, was said by a priest in place of the word sumpsimus in the Latin Catholic Mass. When corrected, the old priest said he had used mumpsimus for 30 years and was not about to substitute sumpsimus.

So a mumpsimus is a customary error that is stubbornly adhered to, and an example is using our cattle roundup registration 20 years after other schools have used touchtone dialing registration.

The touchtone system could

spare the new incoming farm students the shock of being treated like a cow that needs a hoof and

CHARLES RICE

Commentary

mouth disease vaccination. The sophisticated city students know that bureaucracies attempt to dehumanize everyone, and they accept our Kafkaesque registration policies as normal mumpsimi.

The mumpsimus called Paradise Creek exists because it has been a muddy mess ever since the first settlers in Moscow (originally named Hog Heaven) turned their hogs loose in a pristine meadow full of blooming wildflowers. Although UI has world-class ecologists training students in proper water man-

agement and sensible riparian zone policies, the university continues to ignore the fact that ecology should begin at home.

Last fall we began a new practice called preregistration, which we were told would solve many problems. It should have solved the problem of squeezing 40 students into a 35-seat classroom, but apparently this mumpsimus is too powerful for the university to overcome, because I have felt like a sardine ever since I registered last week.

One of my classes is literally standing room only, and another was forced to move because 35 students showed up to a 15-seat room, which meant that not even standing room was available. Classes have always been crowded at this university, and I guess in a mumpsimus way they always will be.

As a history major and an

Please see ERROR page 5

► **ERROR** from page 4

employee of the language lab, I spend a great deal of time on the third floor of the Administration Building, where it is always 80 degrees or more, even with the windows open. When I asked several long-time UI employees why this was, they all said, "It has always been that way." I did not know at the time, but I had just found another mumpsimus.

So what can we do to stop this plague of mumpsimi? Probably nothing, because the endemic apathy that is so popular at this university is the sacred path that leads to the heart of university policy and true mumpsimism.

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► **LETTER** from page 4

ho, the students and the public at large will benefit from this undertaking, I am asking people who support such an effort to consider contributing to the trip's

cost (about \$2,000). Contributions (checks made out to Dennis West) can be sent directly to Mary Voxman, 1118 King Road, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Thank you.

—Mary Voxman
Math Faculty

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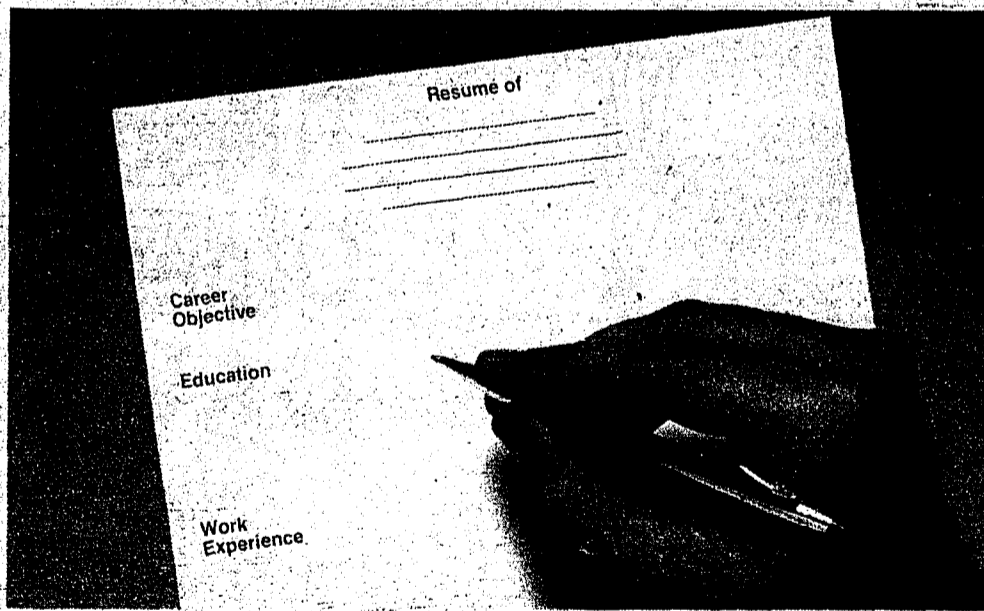
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'Drugs in Idaho' discussion Thursday

By JOE MCMICHAEL
Staff Writer

The question is not whether Idaho has a drug problem, but how Idaho should control its drug problem. Maurice Ellsworth, Idaho's federal prosecutor, will discuss "Drugs in Idaho" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

Ellsworth, who is in charge of

the Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Force for Idaho, will address the role of local law enforcement task forces and attorneys in administering a solution to this dilemma. The police have defined their roles as educators and enforcers, but the attorney's function has yet to be defined, Ellsworth says.

Idaho has always had a problem similar in scope to that of adjoining states, but concern

about illegal drugs in the state has increased with the recent arrest of Los Angeles gang members in Pocatello, Ellsworth says. The key is education and prevention, he says.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton voiced a similar philosophy in a recent interview with the *Idahonian*. According to Buxton, if the sheriff's department were to

Please see DRUGS page 8>

Women's Center offers diverse lunchtime topics

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

Lunchtime speakers and a variety of programs have been offered at the University of Idaho Women's Center since its inception in the 1960s.

Director Betsy Thomas said ideas for topics and speakers come from individual requests through the Women's Center newsletter and through reading other university women's center newsletters and "stealing their ideas."

Thomas describes herself as an avid reader of the local media. She said if someone with a specialized area of knowledge is visiting the area, she will call and ask the per-

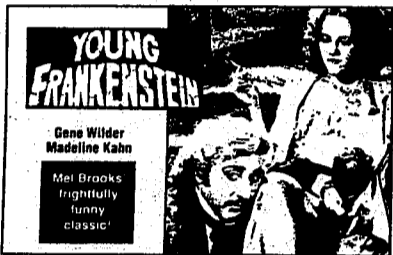
son to speak.

"Sometimes we have five people show up, and sometimes 40," Thomas said. "We have to drag in benches, and people sit on the floor. It depends on the topic."

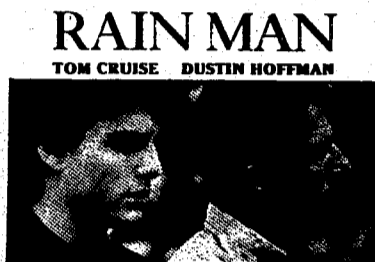
Wednesday the center will present a date rape videotape that deals with respecting the opinions, rights and decisions of other human beings. The videotape notes that in the United States a rape occurs every seven minutes, that 80 percent of the rapes are committed by a person who knows the victim, and that half of all rapes occur on dates.

This is the first year the center has included a Counseling Center Week every month, Please see SERIES page 8>

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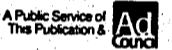
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Lumberjacks axed by Vandals

By RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

A 46-2 run by the University of Idaho Vandal basketball team.

That is all that needs to be said about UI's 84-59 victory over Northern Arizona University Saturday night.

Not to take anything away from the Lumberjacks, since for a while it looked like they would hand UI its second Big Sky Conference loss when they led the Vandals by 11, 27-16, with 8:06 remaining in the first half.

That's what NAU thought, but from that point on, it was all the Vandals, as they rattled off 16 unanswered points and only allowed NAU two points for the remainder of the first half. The run was sparked by the relentless Vandal defense which caused 15 first-half NAU turnovers and by the overpowering inside play of center Riley Smith.

"I thought that was the best we've played defensively since we've been here," Davis said of the run. "We played as well as we ever have during that run."

Despite the rout, Davis said he doesn't want to take anything away from NAU.

"I want to give credit to Pat Rafferty (NAU's head coach). He came out ready to play," Davis said.

Davis also said that he sympathizes with the Lumberjacks.

"I've been on the other side of that type of run before against Kansas. I know how it feels," he said.

Said Rafferty: "I was really proud of the kids at the start. All in all, I thought we played 30 minutes of good basketball."

For the first 12 minutes of the game it was all NAU, as UI shot 8-23 from the field and could not seem to make offensive and defensive transitions.

"NAU played really well at the start, and we couldn't get our transitions down, and that hurt us," Davis said.

At halftime the Vandals led 47-29, but the run was not quite over yet.

The Vandals scored five more unanswered points to start the second half before NAU's guard Steve Williams (NAU's high scorer with 20 points) ended the run with a three-pointer with 17:36 remaining in the game.

From that point, both teams traded baskets, and Davis took

advantage of the situation and gave every Vandal an opportunity to play.

Once again Riley Smith was the Vandal leader, scoring 23 first-half points en route to a team-high 25 points and five rebounds.

Smith was joined by Clifford Martin's 10 points and five rebounds, Ricardo Boyd's 15 points (including two dunks and two three-pointers), and Ceasar Prelow's two points and eight assists. Otis Livingston left the game early in the second half due to injury and is reportedly battling tendonitis. He accumulated four points and had five assists before leaving the game.

With the victory and with Weber State College's 65-51 loss to the University of Montana and Eastern Washington University's 102-100 overtime loss to the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday, the Vandals and EWU are tied for first place with 5-1 records. NAU falls to 1-5.

The Vandals return to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome to face Weber State Friday and co-leader EWU Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies falter in Montana

By STEVE SMEDE
Staff Writer

at home since 1985. Friday's victory pushed the Grizzlies to 14-2 and 5-0 in the Big Sky.

It was a long and frustrating weekend in Montana for the University of Idaho women's basketball team.

The Lady Vandals lost to undefeated University of Montana Friday and to Montana State University in a tight game Saturday.

In Friday's Big Sky Conference match-up, UI was stunned by Montana's opening 23-3 run, leading to a 80-51 final. The Vandals battled back to a three-point deficit at 21-18 but could not tame the Grizzly charge and trailed 44-21 at the half.

At the root of UI's troubles were 35 percent shooting from the floor (Montana shot 54 percent) and inconsistent defensive strategy.

"Our main (problem) was fading from our game plan," said Head Coach Laurie Turner.

Montana has won 25 straight in conference play and has not lost

Top shooters for the Vandals were Heidi DeJong with 14 points and freshman Kortnie Edwards, who added nine. Shannon Cate led the Grizzlies with 20 points, and Jean McNulty had 16.

In Bozeman Saturday it appeared the tables had turned, this time against MSU. But in spite of UI's 48-28 second half lead, the Bobcats staged a rally to win the game 64-62.

Coached by former UI assistant Judy Spoelstra, MSU out-scored the Vandals 30-12 to pull within two with two minutes remaining.

The Vandals took back the lead by four with 1:29 on the clock after a basket by DeJong.

As the clock ticked, MSU's Mary Smetanka nailed two baskets around a pair of free throws by Anna Wherry, sealing the UI's coffin and a two-point victory.

Please see LADIES page 8



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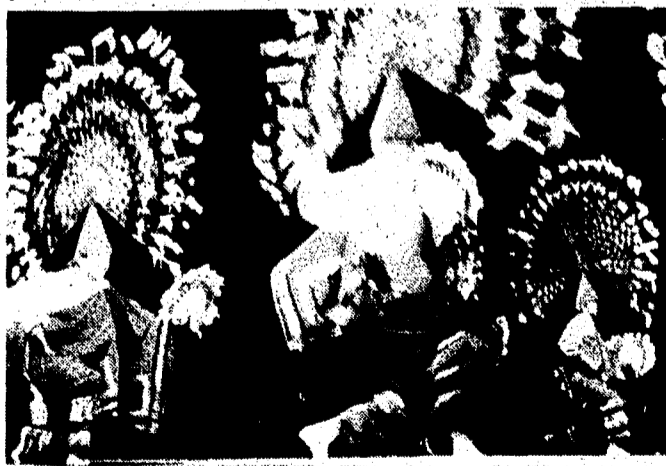
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASINO AT SHERMER'S RESTAURANT. 300 Grand Ave., Pullman. Friday, Feb. 2 from 4:00 pm - 2 am; and Saturday, Feb. 3rd from 12:00 noon - 2:00 am. Sponsored by W.S.U. Veterinary Students.

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>PANEL from page 1

son didn't recognize Pena as a Mexican-American.

"The most interesting part of the experience was that he liked me," Pena said. "He was as much a victim of racism as I was. He was looking for an excuse to vent his frustration."

Sabrina Dial, an African-American, said one child she encountered in a Moscow supermarket referred to her as a "chocolate person," and another child checked to see if her skin color rubbed off.

Caroline Kuehne, a Native American, said she encountered racism while working for a federal agency.

"The managers and supervisors acted like they didn't trust me," Kuehne said. "Based on my skin color, I think they were afraid I would get drunk."

However, once Kuehne's fellow employees came to know her, she said their attitudes changed.

Jurg Gerber, assistant professor of Sociology, said that racism is not always overt and confrontational.

"You can be prejudiced and not discriminate," Gerber said. "You can also discriminate and not be prejudiced."

Gerber said a great deal of racism is "institutionalized racism, or racism that is already inherent in existing societal and group structures." Because some clubs and fraternal organizations require letters of recommendation, minorities don't have a good chance of joining some organizations.

Another example of institutionalized racism Gerber gave is the policy some business organizations have of laying-off people with less seniority. Because Affirmative Action policies are a relatively recent phenomenon, most minorities have not been hired for very long and do not have a fair chance of avoiding lay-offs.

>FREE from page 1

tinue to support Cristian and his government because Cristian was legally elected and his government is democratic in nature.

McClure said that the November 1989 FMLN attacks targeted the leading members of the El Salvadoran government, but he also said, "The left-wing terrorism of the FMLN is no excuse for terrorism on the right."

McClure criticized the FMLN for recklessly putting civilians at risk in the recent fighting, and pointed out that the civilian population did not rise up on the side of the FMLN.

Stallings said: "Intense militarism has become part and parcel of everyday life in El Salvador, and has made alternative methods of resolving differences difficult for both sides to consider."

The U.S. government is paying Cristian's government \$1.5 million a day, mostly in the form of military aid.

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focus attention on the drug problem now, the department should work at the community level to make attitudes about drug activity less tolerant.

Last year the Moscow Police Department made 12 drug-related arrests, mostly for marijuana possession, Moscow Police Chief David Cameron said in a recent *Idahonian* article. Cameron said he believes the cocaine trade went even further underground after former city council member John Cunningham was arrested in a 1986 police sting operation.

Cameron also said he believes that Moscow police lost a great deal of expertise when detective Mike Hogan resigned.

Before working with Idaho's drug task force, Ellsworth worked as an associate solicitor for the Department of the Interior from 1981-1985. Previously he was engaged in private law practice and served as the Blaine County prosecuting attorney.

Thursday's lecture is free to both students and the general public.

>SERIES from page 6

Thomas said. Counseling center psychologists Beth Waddel and Marilyn Murray will speak on "Dealing with Addiction" Jan. 30 and 31. Waddel and Murray will discuss people in relationships with mood-altering substances or processes, focus on how to determine if an "addiction" is self-abusive, and discuss how to move from abuse to self-care.

February's Counseling Center Week topic is "Sexuality in the 90s," Feb. 27 and 28.

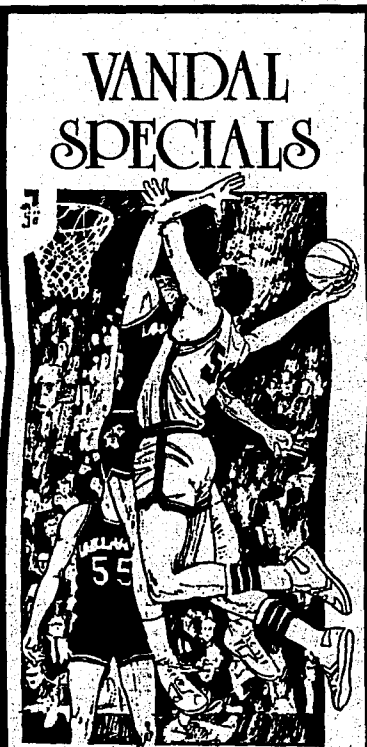
Other topics scheduled for February include: "A Journey to Kenya," Feb. 6; Susan B. Anthony's Birthday and Valentine's Day Potluck, Feb. 13; "Battle-Ax of the Coeur d'Alenes," Feb. 14; and "Fiddling Music from the Heart," Feb. 20.

All the lunchtime discussions 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.

>LADIES from page 7

Season scoring leader Sabrina Dial led the Vandals with 15 points, backed up by Krista Smith with 14. Sandy Niess scored 18 points and Sarah Flock had 15 for the Bobcats.

After last weekend's losses, the Vandals are now 11-5 overall and an even 3-3 in the Big Sky.



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