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Student groups approve of anti-hazing bill

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

The ASUI Senate Wednesday night unanimously approved a resolution calling for support of anti-hazing legislation that is currently being pursued in the State Legislature.

Sens. Bill Heffner and Jeff McClain were co-authors of the resolution, which calls for support of a state definition and prohibition of hazing that was drawn up by Idaho State Reps. Gino White and Gayle Wilde. The legislation will be introduced in the House Education Committee early next week.

The Idaho Student Lobby, the organization which represents students at the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University, Boise State University and North Idaho College in state legislative matters, says that all of its members are in full support of the measure.

If this legislation does eventu-

ally pass, Idaho would join 28 states in the United States who currently have an "anti-hazing" code on their books.

The bill states that, "No fraternity, sorority or other student organization organized or operating on a college of university campus for purposes of participating in student activities of such an organization, shall intentionally haze any member, potential member or person pledged to be a member of the organization, as a condition or precondition of attaining membership in the organization or of attaining any office or status therein."

The bill defines "haze" as subjecting a person to bodily danger or physical harm or a likelihood of bodily danger or physical harm or to require, encourage, authorize or permit that the person be subjected to various degrading and humiliating activities.

These activities were specified as calisthenics, total or substan-

tial nudity, compelled ingestion of any substance, wearing or carrying of any obscene or physically burdensome article, physical assaults upon or offensive physical contact, participation in boxing matches or other physical contests, transportation and abandonment, confinement to unreasonably small, unventilated, unsanitary or unlighted areas, assignment of pranks to be performed.

Heffner and McClain added the terms "mental harassment" and "sleep deprivation" to the list of prohibited activities.

"We definitely want to see them in there ... we decided to leave the exact wording to the legislature," McClain said.

The first amendment of mental harassment was included to insure that on or off-campus organizations would be prevented from hazing. It was directed particularly at the smaller Greek organizations at the southern schools, some of which

are off-campus groups.

Violation of this code would result in both monetary and possible incarceration punishments. Under the legislation, student groups found guilty of hazing would face fines up to \$1,000, more than 100 hours of community service or both. Individual students found guilty of hazing would face fines up to \$250, an as-yet determined stint in jail or both.

This legislation follows in the wake of the harshest penalty handed down by the University of Idaho in 17 years, when recognition status was pulled from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This penalty was issued last fall after fraternity officers refused to discuss allegations of hazing among the fraternity's 19-member pledge class.

Chris Zenner, president of SAE, said he believes his fraternity will be reinstated and recognized on campus "sometime this semester, hopefully within a cou-

ple of months."

Conditions of their probation include informational letters concerning the incident which were sent to parents of pledges and members, participation in "Adopt-a-Highway" community program, and sponsorship of a national speaker who will give a presentation on hazing. The speaker's performance will be open to the entire student body, and will probably take place in late spring or early fall.

Another addition to the SAE's program has been the formation of an Alumni Commission, five advisers who are each concentrating on a different aspect of the fraternity.

"The Alumni Commission has been supportive and has really helped us out. They have worked very closely with us," Zenner said.

Flag burning ban dies

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

A resolution proposed by the American Legion aimed at rewriting the U.S. Constitution to outlaw burning the flag was killed on Wednesday by the Idaho Senate's State Affairs Committee.

The measure died on a tied vote, with five Democrats opposing it and five Republicans supporting it.

Voting against the flag burning ban were Sens. Mike Blackbird, Marti Calbretta, Bruce Sweeney, John Peavey, and Brian Donesley.

Voting in favor of the flag burning ban were Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo and Sens. Mark Ricks, Jerry Twigg, Joyce McRoberts, and Mary Hartung.

The democrats argued that freedom of speech and the other guarantees of the American political system are more important than the flag, that what it stands for is more important than the symbol.

Republicans argued that the ban would not infringe on any American's freedom to express opposition to the U.S. government or its policies, and that

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DO DOGS WORRY ABOUT THE DRAFT TOO? This canine waiting outside UCC does look decidedly concerned. (An Sunn PHOTO)

New plans should ease housing shortage

By JIM VOLLBRECHT
Staff Writer

With various plans to construct up to 300 units in the Moscow-Pullman area over the next one to two years, the housing shortage now affecting the University of Idaho may be eased somewhat.

"I estimate that there are about 50 units that have plans and prints in Moscow and 150 with plans and prints in Pullman," said Don Mackin, broker with Palouse Properties.

At the current time there are only about 15 units under construction in Moscow.

"There is a six-plex, a four-plex and a couple of duplexes under construction. There is a 32-unit building ready but they haven't

requested a permit yet. They are apparently waiting for financing," said Dale Pernula, Moscow City Planner.

Another project mentioned by both Pernula and Mackin is a new addition that would be located off Steiner Ave. The Deerfield addition would be able to accommodate between 120 and 140 new units. A hearing was held last Monday evening to discuss the plans.

"There wasn't much opposition to the idea. One thing is that we would have to come up with is better pedestrian access," Pernula said.

"There are a lot of things we (housing office) want to do. It just comes down to how much the students are able to pay to resolve

that," said Jim Bauer, Director of Housing and Residence Living.

The housing office is coming up with a package of proposals for on-campus housing changes that would help reduce the problems as they now stand.

"The only thing is that it will be an expensive package," Bauer said.

"Our single greatest area of growth for on-campus living right now is in graduate and non-traditional male students," Bauer said.

This could potentially lead to another minor restructuring of residence halls next year.

"This isn't necessarily what we want to do but we have to accom-

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Postal rates to increase Sunday

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

Due to rising costs, the United States Postal service has decided to increase postage rates. This increase is the first in three years.

The four cent increase scheduled to begin Sunday at midnight will raise the cost of mailing a one ounce letter to 29 cents. The fee for each additional ounce is set at 23 cents.

Moscow postal clerk Jerry Johnston says that the increased costs of doing business is responsible for the hike and stressed the fact that the postal service had not raised its rates in the past three years.

A supervisor at the Pullman post office gave additional rea-

sons for the increase, stating that the postal service has been operating in the red for the past three years, and that the increased rates would help to solve that problem.

He also made reference to a contract that is now in the works between the postal service and the carrier unions. This contract, possibly resulting in higher compensation for the workers in the form of increased wages and benefits, has been a factor in the decision to raise rates.

International and overnight delivery rates have also gone up. Four cent stamps will be on sale at the post office to accommodate the use of the remaining 25 cent stamps still in circulation.

BORAH SYMPOSIAS

■ Monday, April 1, College of Law Courtroom, 7:30 p.m. "After Cold War: International Security and Cooperation." Alexander Cockburn, Frank Fukuyama.

■ Monday, April 8, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. "Visions of the Next Century." Francis Moore Lappe, James Jonah, Jason Clay, Gov. Cecil Andrus-moderator.

BORAH SPEAKERS

■ Monday, Feb. 4, SUB-Borah Theatre, 7:30 p.m. "Europe in the 21st Century." Guy Van Haeverbeke.

■ Monday, March 4, College of Law Courtroom, 7:30 p.m. "Communications: The Unseen Catalyst for a New World Order." Heather Hudson.

■ Thursday, April 4, College of Law courtroom, 7:30 p.m. "Imperatives for a 'New World Order,' A Medical View with Perspectives for the Third World." William T. Close, Ramakrishna Vaitheswaran.

BORAH SYMPOSIUM SEMINARS

■ Thursdays, Jan. 24 to March 14, Admin. 217, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Terrorism in the New World Order."

■ Thursdays, Jan. 24 to April 8, UCC 221, 3:30 to 5 p.m. "The Environment in the New World Order."

■ Wednesdays, Jan. 30 to April 24, Admin. 203, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. "Authoritarianism vs. Democracy in Eastern Europe & Africa."

■ Tuesdays, Feb. 5 to April 2, UCC 221, 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Computer Technology in Eastern Europe & the Soviet Union: Obstacles to European Integration."

TOMORROW'S NEWS

FEBRUARY 2nd IS GROUNDHOG'S DAY.

FREE MUSICALE Sigma Alpha Alumni Musicale will be at 3 p.m. in the recital hall, it is free and open to the public.

✓ **CORRECTION:** The draft quote printed in Tuesday's paper that was attributed to Stephanie Norvell was mislabeled. They were not her words or her opinions and the Argonaut regrets the error.

Borah speaker to discuss E.C.

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

"Europe in the 21st Century" is the title of the second event of the University of Idaho's annual Borah Symposium. Guy Vanhaeverbeke, the Head of the European Parliament's information office in Brussels, will speak on the future of the European Community.

Vanhaeverbeke was educated as a lawyer at Brussels University. After work with radio and television and his military service in the Belgian Infantry, he joined

the European Communities in 1962. He served as Director of the European Communities Information Service in Washington D.C. from 1970-74. Since then he has worked for the European Parliament's information office. In 1989 he was a visiting professor at Berkeley University.

Vanhaeverbeke has visited Moscow before, as a speaker at the 1990 Borah Symposium. This year he will speak on the European Community and its role in the next century as Eastern Europe makes a transition from dictatorship to democracy. He will

also discuss the implications of the Gulf War for Europe's future.

Vanhaeverbeke will speak at the Borah Theater Monday at 7:30 p.m., as well as talking to several classes in the Administration Auditorium Monday at 9:30 a.m. He will also be available to answer questions at a news conference scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. in the SUB Vandal Cafe. The lectures and conference are open to the public, and are sponsored by the Borah Symposium and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Uninsured students a burden

By KIM MARTINELL
Staff Writer

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser received a letter from the Latah County Commissioner Monday asking for reimbursement of \$8,000 the county paid for an underinsured UI student.

The letter outlined concerns that UI students are draining the county's indigent health budget and local taxpayers are being left with the burden that uninsured and underinsured students pose.

UI students sometimes use indigency funds to cover medical and other expenses when they are unable to handle expenses.

Some students that have insurance cannot make the deductible or the remaining balance of the bill, which is usually 20 percent of the medical expenses, after insurance has paid. Other students cannot afford any insurance and take a risk.

"Some students don't understand the importance of having medical insurance in case they're faced with major illnesses or accidents," said Dr. Donald Chin, director of University of Idaho student health services.

Many foreign students misjudge the American medical system and their ability to pay. Students that come from countries that have free medical care may not understand the need to carry insurance.

"Medical bills add up quickly and if students are caught unprepared, they can easily be devastated by this type of financial burden," Chin said.

He said students need insurance to cover these catastrophic incidents. It is estimated that more than 20 percent of UI students do not carry insurance. Many students under 22 are on their parent's policies, he said, but more and more students are older, non-traditional students, some with dependents of their own.

The UI offers an insurance plan which runs about \$291 a year for students without dependants, \$628 for students with one dependent and \$886 for students with two or more dependents.

In order to lower insurance rates, officials are trying to link the three Idaho universities together for a group plan.

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ideas can be expressed without desecrating the flag.

The legislation, approved last week by the Idaho House on a 73-9 vote, urges Congress to propose a constitutional amendment that would outlaw flag burning. The Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that flag burning was a protected form of speech.

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Fast foods—McDonald's on a diet

By MARY A. SCHWANTES, REGISTERED DIETITIAN
Student Health Center

Fast food. We love it and we hate it. We love the convenience of meals that are hot, fast and tasty. We hate to think what a diet of burgers, fries and shakes is doing to our health. So representatives from the nation's major fast food restaurants were asked how consumers' interest in diet and health is affecting their menus. Several restaurants are testing lower fat products currently. It was also expressed that what is offered is what sells. The bottom line: If you want more nutritious fast foods, buy these new selections.

■ BURGER KING

Burger King is test-marketing a new non-fried chicken sandwich, the BK Broiler, which comes on an oat bun with lettuce and ranch sauce. Although it eliminates the fat from frying, its percentage of fat from calories still tops 40 percent. (It is healthier to eat foods lower than 30 percent fat.) However, since Burger King invites you to "have it your way," you can request the sandwich without the dressing and cut the fat content considerably. Similarly, if you hold the mayo on your Whopper, the fat content drops from more the 50 percent to 30 percent.

■ KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Kentucky Fried Chicken is testing a new non-fried chicken. "Char-Grilled Chicken" is marinated and grilled on the bone. The new entree is an important part of the company's long-term strategy and should be available more widely in the next two years.

■ MCDONALD'S

McDonald's is testing the appeal of lowfat yogurt and sorbet as fast food dessert items. The company has introduced a new lowfat french salad dressing and is testing reduced oil sauces for its Big Mac and Filet-O-Fish sandwiches. At its restaurants located at hospital sites, McDonald's is trying soups, fresh fruit salads, vegetable sticks, cold cereals, bran muffins and a lower fat beef extended with algae for hamburgers.

■ SKIPPER'S

Skipper's joined the lower fat band wagon by offering a new baked fish, baked potato and a side of salad to woo new customers into their restaurants. But be careful! Even though the fish is not fried it is still prepared with margarine and continues to add extra fat in the diet. You might ask them to eliminate the fat when preparing it for you.

■ WENDY'S

Wendy's also aims to give customer's greater control over the food they eat by providing more choices. The chain now offers a SuperBar — hot and cold buffet — which includes Mexican and Italian foods in addition to traditional salad items. Of course, as with all buffets or salad bars, it is up to you to choose the lower-fat items.

In addition, you will find that a number of restaurants have introduced vegetable oil for most or all frying, leaner meat and red meat alternatives, reduced sodium in certain foods and condiments, and lowfat milk instead of whole milk. Many of the major fast food chains also make nutrition information available to consumers on request.

What we eat is what we get. While all these changes are nutritional improvements, the vast majority of fast foods remain high in fat. It is up to you to select the lower fat products. Most large fast food companies continually test new menu items, many of which are more nutritious than existing fare. If people do not buy them, however, they will not become part of the regular menu.

Even higher quality fast foods already available need continued support. Last year,

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Stressed? Eat right and exercise

The war, the economy, homework — University of Idaho students have plenty of reasons to feel stressed — and that has some of them eating far too little and others far too much.

For both of these groups, UI nutritionist Kathryn Keim says the best immediate advice is to exercise.

Stressed individuals who aren't eating enough calories are losing nitrogen and calcium. Desperate for additional glucose to keep their anxious brains functioning, their bodies are breaking down muscle protein and excreting nitrogen in the process.

How or why calcium is lost is not well understood, Keim says. But scientists do know that exercise will rebuild lean muscle mass or check further deterioration — but it takes adequate calories to do it.

Those whose caloric intake balloons with stress may be searching for the carbohydrates that help some persons feel markedly better — either by soothing or stimulating them. They might also be prompted into overeating by stress-induced dips in blood sugar.

Keim says nutrition research indicates that "people who have difficulty maintaining a normal body weight will immediately start eating under emotional stress."

Instead, they should banish from their homes those foods that exploit their weakness. They should keep eating balanced meals, but regulate their portion size. And they should exercise.

According to Keim, the human body can't tell the difference between physical and psychological stress. Hormone levels rise — especially norepinephrine and epinephrine. To keep itself ready to "fight or flee," the body also boosts blood pressure. That's a precaution against possible physical injury, "so if you're wounded and bleed, you won't pass out."

In a related action, the body wants to retain fluid, Keim says, so it hangs onto sodium.

Keim discourages stressed individuals from popping large amounts of vitamin pills. She says nutrition researchers have not determined whether the body loses minerals and vitamins in a stressed state.

Don't go above 100 percent of the recommended dietary allowances in vitamin and mineral supplements," she says. "You could develop toxicity problems after a few months."

Taking too much of one mineral can actually block the absorption of another, she says. "For example, if you take too much copper using a supplement, you can block the absorption of zinc, which you need for protein metabolism."

Keim says Idahoans who have relatives directly involved in the Gulf conflict and who are having trouble eating shouldn't force themselves to eat large meals.

"When you're really stressed out, your whole fight or flight track inhibits blood flow to the

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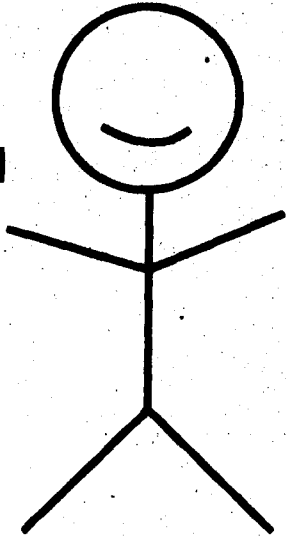
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Sports good outlet from relentless war coverage

As the War in the Persian Gulf continues to escalate, it is time for people to gain a perspective on the situation and how it affects them. With the end far from sight, people must gather their feelings and realize that they cannot let the war have a negative effect on their lives.

Before I am accused of being heartless and having no grasp on the situation or refusing to face reality, I must state my opinion on the situation. I will not call myself a government supporter, a peace activist or even a supporter of the troops in the gulf. Not because I am afraid to take a stand. Not because I have no worthy opinion. And not even because I don't care about stating an opinion. It is just due to the fact that my opinion on who is right and wrong, and what I should do about it, is not the subject of my column.

I would like to express my feelings on how we should deal with this crisis

because it will not blow away with the Moscow winds or even melt when the temperatures begin to rise. The war is for real and is something we all must adjust to.

Sports are important to a person dealing with the war in the gulf. I apologize to the people that don't relate to sports or consider themselves sports enthusiasts. The reason behind my opinion is the low viewer rating the Superbowl received this past weekend. It is a shame that one of the greatest Superbowls of all time was viewed by the second smallest television audience in the last 17 Superbowls.

There is no sense in sitting in front of your television for numerous hours every day to see footage of people being killed, and hearing the number of American lives lost read off like any other statistic with an almost indulging tone of voice.

Yes, I do feel that people should keep informed about the war, and I do care

about the American lives that are being lost in a war that has yet to actually prove whether it is worthwhile or not. But making it the only thing in your life is senseless.

Every person needs to get away from the war coverage and the sad statistics brought home to our living rooms continuously as a result of relentless coverage. What is wrong with taking the night off from the ongoing struggle in the Middle East and watching a basketball game (or any sporting event for that matter) on television or even attending an Idaho game?

Keep the war in perspective and it will not get the best of you, and optimism may even find its way into your corner.

Remember there are outlets. It is just our responsibility to give ourselves what we deserve — peace and relaxation in our lives. God knows there is little of either in the world right now.

— Matt Lawson

'Support our troops' phrase being misused

There is a phrase being kicked around recently that is causing a lot of confusion. The phrase, "support our troops," is being used by those who support our government policies to make anyone with a differing opinion seem as though they want young Americans to die. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Those who blindly follow the decisions of the executive branch of the United States seem to find a need to squelch any questioning of the power held by that office, constitutional or not.

One tactic that is being used by these forces is that of semantics. To say "I support our troops" is a wonderful blanket statement. The inference is that those who object to the war do not.

The truly ironic thing is that those who are objecting are for the most part the most pacifistic; those who value human life more

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Jim Vollbrecht

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LETTERS

Frogness missed

Editor;

Matthew Darrell Frogness was born on May 12, 1970, in Duluth, Minn. He graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School in May, 1988, and entered the University of Idaho in the fall of 1988. From the time he came to the university, he resided in Upham Hall and was in the position of hall treasurer from January 1989 to December 1989.

As he pursued his degree in accounting, Matt also had time to participate in hall activities and served as RHA treasurer in the fall of 1989.

In the summer of 1989, Matt contracted a virus that began to deteriorate his heart. He had many tests conducted and it was determined that a heart transplant was needed. Because of this, Matt decided not to attend school in the spring of 1990. On Saturday, May 5, 1990, Matt was notified that a heart was ready for

him and he flew to San Francisco, where he had the transplant performed at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center. Two days after surgery, Matt was walking around his hospital room.

Everything was going fine and there was no signs of his body rejecting his new heart, but he was still too weak to return to school in the fall of 1990. By mid-summer Matt had returned to Coeur d'Alene. It wasn't until September/October that his heart began to reject his body. With several hospital visits to Sacred Heart in Spokane, the doctors were able to control the rejection by lowering Matt's immune system. When they did this though, he caught a form of cancer that is common to heart transplant patients. With medication, the doctors were able to eliminate it. During this time, Matt was in and out of Sacred Heart. Just a week prior to his death, Matt was released from the hospital and was resting at home. It

seemed he was out of danger. On Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, Matt Frogness passed away.

I knew Matt from the time that he came to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1988. He served as Upham Hall treasurer while I was president of the hall and he was my friend. Many times people speak highly of those that have passed away and tend to forget their faults and shortcomings. In Matt's case though, I can honestly say that he was a great man. He was thoughtful, caring and kind. Above all, he always had an optimistic outlook on life. Even when he knew he needed a transplant, I never saw him get down on himself. He was looking forward to getting past his transplant and getting on with his life. He wanted to complete his degree in accounting as soon as possible and enter a career in that field.

In memory of Matt, Upham

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Teke's supportive of U.S. troops

Editor;

We, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, fully support the American service men and women in the Persian Gulf, with a special note of concern for our close friends, relatives and Teke alumni. We hope for a quick end to this conflict and a safe return for all American and allied forces. Please join us in support of the troops in the Gulf.

—The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dance for Central America

Editor;

It's hard to be cheerful these days when we are involved in a war and when so many of us are at odds with each other about this war. However, on Saturday, there is an opportunity to have some fun and do some good.

The Coalition for Central America is sponsoring a dance with African-pop and reggae sounds. All proceeds from the dance will be used to send a huge container of used clothing to Nicaragua. Because the Nicaraguan economy is in a state of near-collapse, and inflation is staggering, people don't have money to buy needed goods. Clothing sent by the Palouse will greatly benefit the people in

need.

Please support this good cause by coming to dance or to listen to the beautiful rhythm of "L'Orchestra Afrisound" at the SUB Ballroom Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for others.

—Mary Voxman

Attend yellow ribbon campaign regardless of views

Editor;

On Saturday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m., there will be a Yellow Ribbon Campaign to support our troops that are in the Gulf.

Regardless of your feelings about our policies and actions in the Gulf, everyone should be praying for and supporting our troops that are sanctioned there as well as in Panama, Eastern Europe, here at home, and across the globe. These people have sworn to serve our country and die for the freedoms that so many of us take for granted. They daily put their lives on the line for each and every citizen of the United States to exercise their freedom of speech and expression. This allows people to speak out about how they feel and, yes, even burn

the flag that protects them if they wish. This, to me, is the greatest expression of freedom possible, to challenge even the policies that give you the freedoms. This is not to say that I feel burning the flag is a "patriotic" right, but that right is there and guaranteed by our Constitution and Bill of Rights, which in turn is protected from alienation by those people who have sworn to defend it. It comes down to the fact that the people who have made the ultimate sacrifice defend the rights of all of us to question and protest war.

I hope, therefore, that even if you don't support the actions in the Gulf, that you would support and pray for the young men and women who have, as in times past, fought for the freedoms of America. Please attend the Yellow Ribbon Campaign on Feb. 9 on the Admin. Lawn.

—Jeff A. McClain
ASUI Senate

Some flag wavers not worthy

Editor;

I am an elected member of the ASUI Senate. Wednesday night

we were asked if any of us would object to having our photos taken with the American flag in the background and I objected. I think I need to explain why.

Whenever I see the flag and hear the national anthem, I mist up. If men in uniform carry the flag in a parade on a sunny morning, I cry. To me the United States flag is almost sacred. It symbolizes freedom and democracy. For me however, it most powerfully symbolizes the lives of the men and women who have died because they believe the principles they associate with the flag are worth dying for. The only things I have done to protect

these rights is to exercise them. I vote, I speak out, and lately, I pray all the time. Soldiers die for their country. These people have my utmost respect and they deserve to be pictured with the flag. I do not. I lack the courage of conviction to swear I will die for any principle, people yes, but so far I have not found any ideal worth my life. Because I am not worthy, I object to being pictured with the flag.

I further object to flag waving by those who have nothing to lose but their inalienable right to drive to Arby's for lunch, then to

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UI student moonlights as volunteer fireman

By KIM MARTINELL
Staff Writer

Talk about extracurricular activities — University of Idaho graduating senior Jon Prudhom juggles the demands of being a chemical engineering student along with the duties of a Moscow volunteer firefighter.

Prudhom came to Moscow after serving six years in the Air Force as an explosive ordinance disposal technician. Prudhom was stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany for two years. While in Germany he disarmed terrorist bombs.

"If I were still in the Air Force and stationed in Saudi Arabia, and a scud missile landed in a city without detonating, I would be the one who would disarm the warhead," Prudhom said.

According to Prudhom, working with bombs was exciting and dangerous, just like

firefighting.

"Most students and members of the community aren't aware that students live at the Moscow fire department and provide the city with the first-line fire defense," he said.

At times, Prudhom assists Moscow Fire Marshal Don Strong with community programs to educate grade school kids about home fire safety.

There are 16 full-time UI students living at the Moscow fire station which is located across from Kinko's on Main Street. The students earn free room in exchange for services to the fire department. The student firefighter program has existed since the early 1940s.

Prudhom suggested that any student interested in becoming a Moscow firefighter should contact the Moscow fire department.

"Being a firefighter adds
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Opportunity to attend symposium

Through the sponsorship of the UI Office of Academic Affairs, two University of Idaho students and one faculty observer will have the opportunity to attend the Center for the Study of the Presidency's 22 annual student symposium in Washington, D.C., March 22-24.

This year the symposium will focus on "America's Bill of Rights at 200 years," and will feature addresses by former Chief Justice Warren Burger, former Justice William Brennan, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, journalists Andrea Mitchell, David Gergen, Maureen Dowd and Charles Corddry and possibly U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and President Bush.

The symposium registration fee, round trip air fare from Spokane, two nights at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, and all meals and receptions commencing with Friday evening and extending through Sunday luncheon will be covered for each participant.

Students interested in applying for this opportunity should go to the Political Science Department, Admin 205, no later than Wednesday to obtain more information about the symposium and details about the application process.

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the Wall Street Journal reported that salad bar profits were dropping, consumer interest was on the decline and companies were planning to eliminate salad bars. So remember, if you want nutritious options in fast food, when you patronize these restaurants learn which items are the healthier choices and order them.

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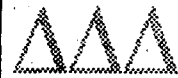
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GET UP, STAND UP. Jam with African & Reggae bands *Afri-Sounds* and *Planetary People* tomorrow night in the SUB Ballroom. (ANNE DROBNI PHOTO)

African groups to play SUB

By Jeremy Feman
Staff Writer

It's almost time for Moscow to get some class. This Saturday night will feature a lot of class when La'Orchestra Afrisound from the Seattle area swoops onto the Palouse for a benefit concert to support humanitarian aid to the people of Nicaragua.

Their music is a self-styled *krachasound* stemming from East and Central Africa. Afrisound is an unusual type of band to be heard in the Palouse area. Led by the perennial frontman Frank Spach (Spach is a Kenyan word meaning "Magnet"), Afrisound envelops hundreds of different types of sound into one complete package.

The concert is being sponsored by KUOI-FM, the Moscow Food Co-op and the Coalition for Central America. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. Children under 12 are free.

John Moore of Moscow said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for people to hear some remarkable music, kick up your heels and support a worthwhile cause."

Afrisound was formed in 1987, with Spach uniting with fellow Kenyan Manuelle Kassimo, and since has emerged as one of the Northwest's premiere attractions. Their tape will be sold at the show.

Their cause is simple: proceeds from the show, in conjunction with Quest for Peace, will go to an international relief organization based in Maryland. The Coalition hopes to fill a shopping container with clothing, educational supplies and children's toys donated by residents of the Inland Northwest. Money raised by the dance will go for shipping costs.

Opening for Afrisound is a local band called the Planetary People. Planetary People have played Moscow before with much success. They plan to

here what is known as a "drum circle," which means that audience members can bring their own drums and participate with the band.

Planetary People are from Colville, Wash., and have garnered a local reputation as a band that can put on a good show and make you dance. That'll definitely happen here.

The show itself starts at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, and it's bound to be standing room only.

Afrisound consists of Clamoungou Ganga, who plays rhythm guitar, Brad Holmes and Dale Fenning who play the traps, Stefan Albouan who licks the bass, along with Eric Walton and Scott Grenlund on saxophones. They play with harmonious ease, and that's why their shows are so fun.

No slam dancing here, folks, just a pressure-less good time. Like Moore says, "This is a concert and dance you won't want to miss."

For God's sake, wake up

Analysis by PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

Stayed up too late last night? Can't seem to concentrate? Just plain uninterested in the lecture?

We've all experienced it. Everyone has at one time or another struggled to fend off sleep in a class. For some, it is a rare occurrence. For others, such as myself, it is just another annoying obstacle of everyday life.

It seems that no matter how many hours of sleep I get, I still have to fight to stay awake in class. Sure, the first class is usually easy to get through. But when

the second and third classes roll around, that's where the battle begins. It's usually about halfway through the period. The teacher is talking about some sort of pre-pre-historic literature. You begin to notice that every sentence sounds like one long syllable. His or her words sound like that of Ferris Bueller's teacher. "Buuuuuueellerrr?"

"Your upper lip is in your palm, while your lower lip is halfway down your arm."

Pretty soon you can't hear the teacher at all, only that ringing noise. No, it's not the bell announcing that class is over. Rather, it's that peaky noise that your ear vocal chords scream into your head, that noise which proclaims, like the *Twilight Zone* monologue, that you have entered another dimension.

Now you're fading into dreamland. Your upper lip is in your palm, while your lower lip is halfway down your arm. Ahhh, tranquility.

"Hey!" It's the teacher, "(sarcastically) are you comfortable?" You wake up, and for a brief moment you forget where you are. Then you pick your head up from the pool of drool which has formed under your head. At the same time, you peel your head away from your palm, leaving a

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Festival to feature Grammy nominees

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The 1991 Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival will feature three of this year's Grammy Awards nominees. The Festival, Feb. 20-23 on the UI campus, always draws more than its share of big name stars.

For their 1991 concerts, be-bop trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, sizzling vocalist Dianne Reeves and Hampton himself are nominated for the music industry's most prestigious honor.

Reeves, who starred in previous festivals, has seen her career skyrocket as of late. She is nominated in the "Best Jazz Vocal Performance - Female" category for her recording of *I Got It Bad, And That Ain't Good*.

Gillespie, who with Charlie Parker and others is credited with founding the "be-bop" movement, is nominated for his album, *Max & Dizzy - Paris, 1969*, a collaboration with drummer Max Roach.

Hampton, the guiding light of the UI Festival, is nominated for the third time in recent years for his big band album, *Cookin' in the Kitchen*.

All three nominated performers will appear the same night on the Festival main stage in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome. That "All Star" concert will also feature the Hank Jones Trio, saxophonist Phil Woods — himself a multiple Grammy winner — and trombonist Al Grey and his son Mike Grey. Gillespie, a Grammy recipient in 1975 for his album with the legendary pianist Oscar Peterson, will take the stage with alto saxophone wizard Phil Woods, a four time Grammy winner, for the Friday concert.

Returning to the Festival after a one year absence is the Ray Brown Trio, featuring Boise pianist Gene Harris. Brown, who has played with everyone from Frank Sinatra to Elvis Costello, won a Grammy in conjunction with Steve Allen for their composition of "Gravy Waltz," Allen's theme song.

There's nothing unusual about Grammy nominees and winners performing at the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival. In fact, Grammy-winning

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Who do you hate?

Opinion by TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Who, may I ask, do you think is the most vile and worthless person on the face of the earth this year? Now ... that's too general — let me rephrase my question. OK ... Who, in your opinion, should have to live with John Denver, Lela Falana and The Solid Gold Dancers until the end of time as punishment for being such a waste of human protoplasm?

Don't answer yet! Save your response until the end of this fascinating article and then you will be granted the chance to not only express your opinion, but to also turn that same opinion into the Argonaut as part of a special poll. When all the results are tallied (by about next Monday) the winner of THE MOST ANNOYING BEING(S) AWARD will be featured up close and personal in a future issue of this paper, along with various responses that you, the public, sent in.

(Isn't this fun! Just like America's Funniest Home Videos!) Trying to determine which person I hate most in the universe, I (and those around me) compiled a list of 15 people worthy of being ground into dog chow. They are:

■ George Bush: A man, like Sean-Penn, who can't stand being called a chicken.

■ Sadaam Hussein: Never learned to share, or to coordinate his clothes.

■ Dan Quail: Never did anything.

■ Milli Vanilli: More wretched than leperous Girl Scouts, these two thought mopish haircuts,

bad tastes in clothes and voices high enough to break glass were an indication of them being the next messiah of insanity. Too bad they couldn't do tricks with chainsaws, or else they might have gotten government funding.

"Lastly, the persons I would most like to see vacuumed into another dimension, those girls who could make the devil want to volunteer as a youth camp adviser: Wilson Phillips."

■ Congress in general: With an average weight twice as high as their IQs, these bores could do better by auditioning for the Broadway version of *Green Acres*.

■ Vanilla Ice: Consider this — vanilla flavored ice is basically tasteless, boring and a waste of money — could it be that our favorite ghetto-gutter love child is trying to tell us something? Like they say on those brownie commercials: "the secret's in the mix!"

■ Roseanne Barr: Dumb enough to title a book *My Life as*
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MUSIC AND COFFEE IN THE VANDAL CAFE—WHAT A COMBO! The Coffeehouse Series in the Vandal Cafe takes place tonight. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO.)

• STUDYBREAK •

DOZIER-JARVIS TRIO PERFORMS TONIGHT. A free cup of coffee along with local and regional musicians provides the best entertainment bargain on the Palouse.

The Coffeehouse Series is a Friday night study-break or a chance to take that special someone to some early music followed by a late dinner. Tonight's feature is the Dozier-Jarvis Trio.

SPANISH MUSIC ON KUOI. *La Pulga* is a program on KUOI FM Moscow 89.3 which is beginning its second year on the air. It is scheduled for Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program features Spanish and Latin-American music, as well as news and interviews both in Spanish and English. Hosts of the show are Enrique Diaz and Begona Garcia, of Spain.

A one hour "Especial Musical" is going to be offered every week from 7 to 8 p.m., specially dedicated to all those interested in learning about and getting to know the wide variety of styles and rhythms present in Spanish and Latin-American music.

SWEETHEARTS' BALL. Invitations to the UI Sweethearts' Ball have been sent in campus mail to faculty and staff. The Feb. 15 event includes a catered dinner, a stage show and dancing to music by The Wanderers. Those who did not receive an invitation, but wish to attend may call Ticket Express, 885-7212, to order tickets.



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a Woman, leading countless observers to wonder if the disappearance of that whale stuck in the ice in Alaska, and Rosie's love of plankton are somehow connected.

■ Andrew Dice Clay: A prime example of what happens when a child is allowed to urinate outside the bathroom.

■ The Simpsons: Enough is enough! Not since ET has anything become so annoying. Hopefully, Tracey Ullman will appear on an episode and kill Bart, allowing the bloodlust to run full circle.

■ Arsenio Hall: The only talent this man has is doing voices on The real Ghostbusters. Watching this dork's fat butt bob around in the worst outfits since the rise of painter pants, and seeing him slobber all over guests makes one wonder, could this be the missing link?

■ New Kids on the Block: Vile. Stinky. Wear more make-up than the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, but have bigger breasts and date more eligible bachelor — er — people.

■ Alf: Although his show's gone, this thing still ranks up there with the Snuggle Bear as the most gruesome puppet-thing ever. Who would want something sleeping in you dryer or

licking its hairy "self" in your living room.

■ Sally Struthers: Would you like to make more money? Sure, we all would. Just call my number and start yourself off on training to be either a professional underwear inspector, or gun-repair technician. Get a job, Sally, and a new haircut!

■ Ed MacMann: Worse than the New Kids and Sally — the Grandpa of annoying ads and fake laughter.

■ Lastly, the persons I would most like to see vacuumed into another dimension, those girls who could make the devil want to volunteer as a youth camp adviser: Wilson Phillips. These three girls were born actual size, but just grew more hair and longer necks through time.

OK, now it's your turn. In the space below, write your choice for the most annoying person on earth and return it to the Argonaut office on the third floor of the SUB. Entries will be accepted until next Tuesday, so please hurry. Hey! Either participate, or else Hell will freeze over and more album reviews will be featured herein.

I would love to see:
either blown to bits and canned as food for collies, or put forceably into a Hefty garbage bag and buried at Graceland.

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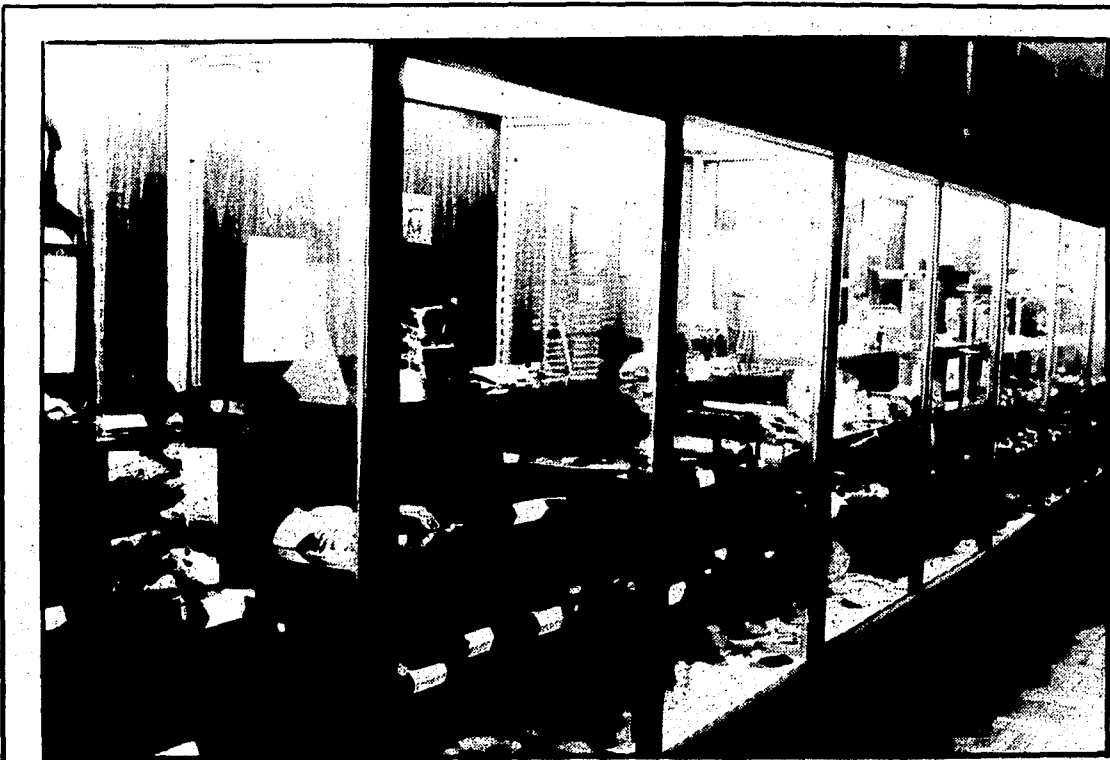


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ANTIQUES FROM THE PAST These ancient artifacts are exhibited on the second floor of Archie Phinney. (ANNE DROBISH PHOTO)

Megadeth is back

By TRACY BELL
Staff Writer

Move over Metallica, Megadeth is back and better than ever. Megadeth's new album, *Rust In Peace*, is a headbangers dream come true. Mixing intense, skullcrushing power chords, classical melodies and intelligent and timely lyrics, *Rust In Peace* is the bands' finest album to date.

Three years have passed since their last album, *So Far, So Good, So What* was released and only founding member Dave Mustaine is left from the original lineup. The latest incarnation of Megadeth features the best musicians yet. Dave Ellefson (bass), Nick Menza (drums) and Marty Friedman (guitars), lay down a blistering beat for Mustaine's screeching vocals, eye bursting howls, and blood curdling growls.

The central focus of *Rust In Peace* is the evils of nuclear and conventional warfare. "Holy Wars ... The Punishment Due" kicks off the album with such intensity it makes one wonder why such GLAM BANDS as Poison and Warrant are allowed to exist much less pollute the airwaves. "Hanger 18," "Take No Prisoners," and "Dawn Patrol" keep the album moving at a freight train's pace. The best song on the album, "Tornado of Souls," deals with personal loss and the inability to communicate one's own desires and needs to the outside world.

The album finishes with a grim look at the nuclear future. In the title song, the polaris missile

takes on a personality of its own and warns the listener to shape up or pay the consequences. As always, the cover is graced by the presence of Vic Rattlehead, the group's mascot. This time out he is in an airplane hanger with President Bush, Soviet Premier Gorbachev and other heads of state admiring a glass coffin with an alien inside. Vic is holding a large rock of glowing green plutonium in the air and smiling his demonic smile at whoever dares to look at the cover.

"This time out he is in an airplane hanger with President Bush, Soviet Premier Gorbachev and other heads of state admiring a glass coffin with an alien inside."

The only disappointment I have with this album? There is not one F-word on the entire thing. In the past, Mustaine's lyrics were always creatively laced with suggestive verbage and explicit nouns. I guess that's the price you have to pay to get on the radio these days.

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gastrointestinal system and movement within the gut," she says. "Your blood flow is going to your muscles."

Instead, they should eat five or six small meals a day, and they should drink plenty of fluids to help their kidneys excrete sodium.

If they can't maintain nutritional levels, it's time to seek professional help, Keim says, because "having a healthy body is your best weapon against stress. And that means eating right and exercising."

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large print on your open forehead. What a mug. Everyone in the room is staring at your wet, dented face and there is nothing you can do about it. Don't drop out of school just yet, because there are some things you can do to stay awake in class.

Slap yourself in the face, adjust your position, stretch out, write a letter to the P's, make a list of "things to do," wear underwear three sizes too small, read the backs of party t-shirts, read the Visa adds on the chalkboard, flirt with the person next to you, for

God's sake get a hold of yourself! If all else fails, pay attention to the instructor — try to learn something.

If that doesn't work, bring your sunglasses, kick back and slip into another dimension.

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performers are something of a tradition here.

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BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

Men take break from Big Sky schedule

By MATT LAWSON
Sports Editor

Just when the Idaho Vandals were starting to get on a role in Big Sky Conference play there is a sudden break in the schedule.

Idaho has won their last two games in conference play and improved their record to 5-3 in the Big Sky at the halfway point.

The Vandals put their 10-8 record on the line against the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds. Don't let the unpopular name and rare nickname catch you off guard.

The Thunderbirds sport an 11-7 record and defeated the only Big Sky team they faced. Southern Utah defeated Montana State in a decisive fashion with a 96-74 Dec. 19. This score comes close to home as the Vandals lost to that same Montana State team Jan. 19.

Vandal Head Basketball Coach Larry Eustachy is concerned about the team from Cedar City, Utah.

"It's a challenge for us," Eustachy said. "They're a better team than people think. They're on the level of Nevada and Montana."

Eustachy honestly feels the Thunderbirds could compete successfully in the Big Sky Conference.

"If they were in the Big Sky they would have a chance to win the conference," Eustachy said. "They've had five big road victories this season and they just beat a quality basketball team; Wright State on the road."

Idaho's streak continued against Eastern Washington due largely to play of a resurgent Ricardo Boyd. Boyd scored 24 points against the Eagles in Idaho's 72-55 victory after scoring only three points in his last two games.

"Ricardo played real well against Eastern," Eustachy said. "I am real glad that he came out of his slump. For us to win Saturday and win the remainder of our games, Ricardo is going to have to play up to his potential every night."

Sammie Freeman has continued his recent surge to the top during the recent surge by the Vandals. Freeman has averaged 15.8 points and 8.8 rebounds in his last four games and has led the team in rebounding in seven games this season.

"Sammie has been our leader, especially when we lost Cliff," Eustachy said. "He's been tough in the paint and he has done everything that we have asked of him."

Boyd continues to lead the team in scoring with a 14.9 average while contributing 4.5 rebounds a contest. The senior has led the Vandals in scoring in 10 of the 17 games he has played in this season.

The Thunderbirds are led by Dan Achtzehn who was not even on the team at the beginning of the season. Achtzehn had 37 points in Southern Utah's game against Wright State and will be a definite focus of Idaho's defense.

The Vandals will have more time to focus on their remaining goals for the rest of the season with this supposed "week off" against the Thunderbirds.

Idaho resumes Big Sky Conference play at home against Weber State Thursday and ends the home stand with Idaho State Feb. 9. Idaho swept Weber State (78-74) and Idaho State (74-69) during their road trip.

Track teams host All-Comers Meet

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The Vandal track teams host their second straight meet this Saturday at the Cavanaugh's All-Comers Meet in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome.

Only one week into the indoor season the University of Idaho's men's and women's teams have earned a combined 15 Big Sky Conference qualifying marks. The marks are minimums placed on times and distances in order to be eligible for the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships March 1-2 in Pocatello.

This weekend both squads will set out to get more of those marks.

Idaho's women started out strong last weekend earning nine Big Sky qualifying marks. Jackie Ross (triple-jump), Monica Langfeldt (800-meters) and Diane Knudson (3,000-meters) all lead the conference in their individual events.

Other women's qualifying marks came from Ross (55-meters), Venice Walker (55 and 200-meters), Karen McCloskey (55-meter high-hurdles), Kim Gillas (400-meters) and Stacey Asplund (high-jump).

The Vandal men earned six qualifying marks at last week's meet. Eric Haynes and Stephen Lewis both qualified in the 200-meters, Haynes qualified in the 55-meters as well. Eversley Linley qualified in the 800-meters while Calvin Harris qualified in the 400-meters and Mark Olden in the mile-run.

The meet starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, no admission will be charged to full-time students.

Women look forward to Portland trip

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals get a break from conference play tonight, but not from the road, where they have yet to win a game this season.

The University of Idaho women (9-9, 3-5) go up against Portland State University (13-5) in Portland, Ore., a team Idaho defeated 71-68 in a down-to-the-wire game on Nov. 24, in Memorial Gym.

Idaho Coach Laurie Turner expects the Vandals will have their hands full with PSU.

"They're a lot different type of ball club than when we played earlier in the season," Turner said. "We have to expect to play defensively."

In the earlier game PSU forward Laurie Northrop scored 26 points and guard Michele Hughes had 20 points. The Vikings, liking to run-and-gun, attempted 21 three-pointers in that game, making seven.

"We're gonna go over there and take this game very seriously," Turner said.

Although the Lady Vandals are 0-7 on the road so far, Turner

doesn't feel that the record will affect the team's play. In fact she feels the break from the conference schedule may help.

"It's kind of a good opportunity, without a lot of pressure, to get a road win," Turner said.

Ending the road skid would be optimal for Idaho at this point in their schedule. Currently the Lady Vandals are in sixth place in the Big Sky standings with eight conference games remaining — four at home and four on the road. Three of those road games come against Northern Arizona University

(1-15, 1-7), the University of Nevada (2-15, 1-6) and Eastern Washington University (4-14, 1-7). Idaho beat all three of those teams at home by an average of 31 points.

"We're still alright, we just need to take care of ourselves," Turner said. "We have some things that could fall our way."

The Vandal attack is led by senior point-guard Sherry Peterson. Peterson leads the Big Sky in steals with 57 and assists with 100, 24 more than the next closest player.

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Boyd looking to lead Idaho to Big Sky title

Senior climbing out of slump

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

A basketball player's confidence is sort of like fine china. If you don't take care of it, it will shatter. Vandal basketball player and leading scorer at above 14 points a game Ricardo Boyd will tell you a little about confidence.

Much like a baseball player who can't hit the broad side of a barn, Boyd couldn't find the inside of the rim.

"He was zero for January joked," Head Coach Larry Eustachy joked.

In the two games against Montana State and Boise State, Boyd, normally the Vandals most reliable shooter, went cold as ice. Against Montana State Boyd was just 1-for-10 from the field for only two points, and against Boise State he scored only one. It's no coincidence that the Vandals lost both games.

"When you start missing like I did, you begin to think about your shot," Boyd said. "When that happens, you're going to miss every time. I started letting it effect my whole game."

"I'm not worried about Ricardo," Eustachy said. "He's playing right now as good as he's ever played, especially on defense. We took him out and worked on his mechanics. We didn't really change his shot just tried to find out what he was doing wrong."

Last Saturday night against Eastern Washington Boyd finally got off the schneide with a 24 point performance on 8-of-11 shooting. The Vandals won the game easily 72-55 and are starting to surge. With Big Sky leader Montana getting blown out last night by Boise State, the Vandals are only one game behind the leaders.

"We have a great chance of winning the conference," Boyd said. "If we take care of business at home and stay focused we'll be there at the end."

Seeing a Vandal basketball game without Boyd in the line-up is like eating peanut butter without jelly. Boyd has been a mainstay in the Vandal line-up for the last four years. He was recruited by former Vandal coach Kermit Davis after he graduated from South Jones High School in Ellisville, Miss. He was a part time starter as a freshman and has started full time since 1988. Boyd has scored 1,165 points in his career and is a 44 percent lifetime

shooter.

"I came to Idaho to see a different part of the world," Boyd said. "I don't regret the decision at all. I've enjoyed my four years here."

To put it lightly, Boyd grew up to be sort of a basketball junkie. The shy, quiet kid would spend hours in the gym shooting the ball. A self-professed gym rat, Boyd didn't play any other sports in high school. As a senior at South Jones, Boyd was an All-State selection averaging over 21 points and 15 rebounds a game. Boyd competed against cross-state rival Chris Jackson now of

Career Stats

Games-116
Points- 1,165
-Avg. 10.0
Rebounds- 432
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Assists- 152
F.G.- 442-987-(44%)
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the Denver Nuggets.

"I wasn't into partying and all that stuff in high school," Boyd said. "I just went about my business, played basketball and tried to keep my grades up."

Boyd, whose father left the family when he was very young, credits his mother for keeping his head on straight and keeping track of a large family. Boyd's brother Roger plays basketball at Bethel College in Tennessee and has another brother, Julian, who is playing in high school. His sister, Tammy, attends Miami of Ohio University, and Wendell Boyd is in the fourth grade.

"My mom always stressed right from wrong and told me to do the right thing," Boyd said. "She really stays on top of us on grades. Julian didn't do very well in school this year, and she wouldn't let him play. My mom and I are real close, and we try to stay in touch."

Boyd, who gets teased by his brothers and sisters for being the so called favorite, says he's the best player in the family.



COMING BACK. Pre-season expectations tabbed Ricardo Boyd as the man to lead the Vandals to their third straight Big Sky Conference title. As Boyd struggled the Vandals did the same. But Boyd is back along with Idaho and the Vandals are in position to make a run at the crown. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

"Roger is a little taller than me, but I can usually take him," Boyd said.

Boyd finds himself in sort of an unusual situation this year at Idaho. He is playing for his third head coach in four years and now that there are no Riley Smith's or Raymond Brown's around he is the focal point.

"When Riley played here he had four guys around him," Eustachy said. "He had all the room

to shoot but now that Riley's gone, those same four guys are on him."

Boyd has been asked to step forward this year and assume a

bigger leadership role and according to Eustachy he has done an admirable job.

"I'm proud of Ricardo," Eustachy said. "He's not vocal but he comes to practice every day and busts his butt."

Eustachy feels Boyd has the ability to play at the next level, whether it be in the NBA or Italy. If Boyd is to make it he will use his big hands and quickness unusual for his size.

"Ricardo's hands are so big I think today is the first time I ever saw him dunk with two hands," Eustachy said. "Next year Ricardo will definitely get an NBA try-out. It just remains to be seen if he will make it."

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UNLV one of college basketball's best ever

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

Being only 22 years old, I haven't had the experience of seeing as much college basketball as I would like. My earliest memory of college basketball was the 1979 finals between Michigan State and undefeated Indiana State which featured the classic match-up between Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. I was only 11 years old and watched in awe as Magic's Spartans defeated Bird's Sycamores in a thriller.

At the time I thought the Spartans were the best team I'd ever seen. They were loaded with talented athletes at every position. Magic, then only a sophomore running the show at the point, and Jay Vincent and Greg Kelsner joined Magic at the forwards to provide a lethal trio of

stars. Kelsner was a high flyer, dunking at every opportunity and Vincent went on to star for three NBA teams.

Then in 1982 along came Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tarheels. This team re-established my opinion of who had the best team of all time. They had some unknown freshmen guard named Michael Jordan, who won the 1982 national championship with a last second jumper, and Laker stars James Worthy and Sam Perkins. Who can forget when Georgetown guard Fred Brown threw the ball into Worthy's hands to seal the victory?

Then along came the underachieving Houston Cougar teams of the mid-80s. From 1982 through 1984 the Cougars had a stable of great players but never won the national championship.

Here's the list: Akeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler, who are both perennial NBA all-stars, guards Michael Young and Alvin Franklin, who probably had the best double pump I've ever seen

SPORTS OPINION

in a college guard and power forward Larry Michaux who played with the Kansas City Kings. I still have fond memories of watching Houston and their fraternity, Phi Slamma Jamma and I was heartbroken when they were upset by North Carolina State for the 1983 national

championship.

Well now in 1991 I'm having the pleasure of watching the UNLV Runnin' Rebels and they have re-written the definition of who the best team is. No, they don't have the franchise player like Magic Johnson or Larry Bird, this team is just a well oiled machine. At the point guard is Greg Anthony, who is tough and smart. There used to be questions about his attitude, but this kid's a gamer. At the off guard is Anderson Hunt who is the perfect compliment to Anthony. Hunt can flat out shoot and when he's hitting, they seldom lose.

Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon are simply the best pair of forwards in the nation. Johnson is unstoppable in the paint and will be the player of the year. Augmon is the best college defender ever and when he totally shut

down Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech in the final four last year it was the best exhibition of man to man defense I've ever seen. George Ackles is the big rebounder at center.

It remains to be seen if UNLV can go undefeated and win the NCAA championship. A battle with Arkansas and the tournament are the only challenges. If they do they will be ranked right up there with the Indiana Hoosiers of 1976, the last team to go undefeated. Most experts including Dick Vitale think the Hoosiers, who featured Kent Benson, Scott May and Quinn Buckner are the best team ever and John Wooden thinks his classic UCLA teams are the best of all time. Well, I never saw any of these teams play and until I see different UNLV is the one I'll tell my kids about.

FASTBREAK

BUILD IT

The Winter Skills Series continues with the second seminar in a series of three sections on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The seminar subject will be snow shelter construction and will be held in Russet Room in the SUB. The third part of the winter skills instructional program will be a field trip later in the year.

X-COUNTRY SKI

There will be a beginning cross country ski clinic Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The session will be held in the Sawtooth Room in the SUB. A day trip will follow on Feb. 9 to finalize the training session.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The UI Outing Club holds meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Russet Room. The club is open to all and the meetings are a time and place for people with outdoor interests to meet, share information, and plan trips.

INTRAMURALS

The final two rounds of the three-point Shoot-Out will be held on Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gym. The finalists are posted in Memorial Gym.

The Racquetball singles tournament is scheduled today in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome. Check-in time is 4 p.m. for women and 4:30 p.m. for men. Entry forms may be picked up at Memorial Gym room 204 and are due at check-in time.

The co-rec Volleyball games will be held Feb. 5. Individuals who missed the team entry deadline and would still like to play may be added to existing team rosters.



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LETTERS

Ahson's letter naive, cruel

Editor:

On Friday, Jan. 25, I read in absolute disbelief the letter to the editor by Mazhar Ahson in the Argonaut. There are a few points I'd like to state in response to your letter, Mr. Ahson.

To begin with, if you would reread the article "Muslim Students Express Concern Over Treatment," the one that you felt was so "badly written," you would find that the article is based on the concerns of four people, not just one, as you stated. And please don't be upset with the author of the article, Marseen Bartlett. As a writer for the Argonaut, she is only doing her job.

Secondly, you stated that having lived in this area for 10 years, you have never been the victim of any sort of racial harassment. I am very happy for you and sincerely hope that you are never the target of anyone's cruel discrimination. But just because you have never experienced racial discrimination, doesn't mean that no one else has. There are approximately 2,000 Muslims living on the Palouse. Some of these 2,000 are bound to be discriminated against. You also stated that you have found the people on the Palouse to be "kind, supportive and friendly." Unfortunately, not all are that way. If you'd like me to, I could introduce you to a great number of people who wouldn't be so kind to you.

Next, I'd like to address your remarks about Amtul-Mannan

Sheikh. I'm curious as to what caused you to make the rash statement demanding her to "get out of her high school mentality." If it was her experience in third grade, 10 years ago, you must understand that she was a child and for children with no understanding of the consequences of racism, that would be a natural reaction. I have been close friends with Amtul for almost five years now, and in those five years, I have learned a lot about our community. Unfortunately, some of it not so pleasant. I have been with Amtul when she has received some of the stares of hate that she referred to. And anyone who knows Amtul can easily tell you she is a kind and loving person.

And finally, you referred to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and advised Amtul to not use hated words. I think you could use some of your own advice, Mr. Ahson. Your words for Amtul certainly weren't the kindest, and considering Amtul thought you were a friend, you may also need to remember the words of Dr. King: "Love, not hate, is the only force capable of transforming any enemy into a friend."

—Nancy A. Shaffer

SUPPORT from page 4

than anything. What could offer more support for the troops than to request that they not be used as pawns to protect the oil interests in Europe, Japan and big business.

If a war situation is broken down to the individual status of supporting troops, it is easily seen how insane the entire concept

of war is. People with a lot of power, presidents and dictators, send people with small amounts of power, troops with guns, tanks and missiles, to kill each other until the population of one of the warring nations screams loud enough to stop.

The powers that be in Iraq, have taken such offense to the United States entering into their portion of the world, that truly irrational things are being done. The dumping of countless millions of gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf is the most outrageous eco-terrorist attack the world has ever seen.

This action is seen by many as yet another valid reason that we must continue to support our troops, in other words, throw more effort into the war. What is not understood, or perhaps ignored, is that this act wouldn't have taken place had the United States aligned itself more fully with the United Nations and allowed the sanctions that had been imposed on Iraq a chance to work.

The reasons presented by the United States government, to this point, do not seem to justify the loss of lives that have occurred and will occur. Perhaps there is some reason, that is too secret for the government to share with us, that can justify the loss of lives.

I cannot understand why the United States entered into this war. I do not support the policies of my government. By letting people know this, I hope it can be seen that I do support our troops.

FLAG from page 5

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The flag is currently being waved to call those with courage and conviction to fight a war for oil. Oil that we could have purchased for much less than it is costing us to wage a war. This war has caused an environmental response that has resulted in threatening the water supply of a country we have claimed to befriend, temporarily, at least. This will not be a short war, and I am the mother of teen-aged sons. I may earn the right to use the flag personally, by sacrificing the life of one of my children for my

country. If I lose a son in this conflict, I will burn the flag, not because I disrespect the flag, but because I believe it is sacred, and the values it symbolizes too important to be desecrated by waving it over a nation that believes young people with courage and conviction should die, so that the right to clip coupons and spend \$2 worth of gasoline to save a quarter on cheese doodles wouldn't be interrupted.

—Jane Brenner Windsor

SCHOLAR from page 4

Hall is making a memorial plaque to hang on the hall, as well as adding him to the Outstanding Hall Man of the Year trophy (Matt was elected 1989-90 honorary Hall Man of the Year.) Upham is also purchasing a UI Centennial brick in his name. Because Matt was a student with a good GPA, strongly involved in campus extracurricular activities, and planned on returning to UI to finish his degree, I asked that Matt's name be added to the ASUI Student Memorial Scholarship. I know that a name on a plaque will not replace the man that Matt was, but I made this request on behalf of myself and the men of Upham Hall, so that Matt will not be forgotten.

The ASUI Student Memorial Scholarship was established for the purpose of remembering those students who die while attending the UI. The money from the scholarship also provides financial aid to any student who applies for the university's financial aid program. Anyone wishing to donate to the scholarship in Matt's name or any other student who has passed away while attending the UI can do so by dropping off the donation or mailing it to the University of Idaho Gift Receiving, Administration Annex, Second Floor. Be sure to include a note with the person's name you are donating in memory of, or if it is a normal donation.

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Yellow ribbons display support for U.S. troops

In support of the more than 30 University of Idaho students who have been called to active duty, the ASUI will tie yellow ribbons around campus trees Feb. 9.

"This is only a small way of showing those students that we are thinking of them while they are away from campus," ASUI President Mike Gotch said.

"I think this is a chance for our campus to come together in support of our troops and show them that we are thinking of them," Gotch emphasized the fact this is a non-political event.

"This is only meant to show support of the troops," he said. "It is not a show of support or protest for the U.S. presence in the gulf."

Not all UI students called to active duty have been shipped to the gulf. Some have been sent to U.S. bases to make up for the absence of regular forces.

According to Veteran's Adviser John Sawyer there are at least 35 people he knows who have been called to active duty either directly or indirectly.

"But," he said, "we know there are more than that."

According to Sawyer, it is difficult to tell the exact number because there is no comprehensive listing of students in reserve and inactive ready reserves. Students called to active duty come

from two sources: students in reserve units and students who have already served and are then placed on inactive reserve.

The ASUI hopes to obtain the names of these students and send letters of support and copies of the Argonaut to show the students they are being thought of.

"I'm sure that all of us are hoping that things are over quickly and all of them come back."

ASUI leaders are encouraging all students, despite their political views on the Gulf War to attend. The ribbon tying will begin at 1 p.m. on the Administration Building Lawn. Living groups that wish to decorate trees on their property may obtain yellow ribbons at that time or there after from the ASUI office in the SUB.

Thanksgiving break extended, holidays kept

No longer will students have to miss Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving break. Faculty Council passed a proposal to extend Thanksgiving vacation to an entire week rather than the Wednesday through Sunday vacation students were given last year. The entire faculty voted on

the proposal and there was no opposition.

To compensate for the lost two days classes will begin the Monday of the first week of school rather than on Wednesday.

"Because of the new registration procedure we thought we might as well start classes right

away instead of waiting until Wednesday," said Karen Van Houten, Faculty Council Chair.

The UI will also not have classes on Presidents Day, Labor Day and Martin Luther King Day again next year.

Middle Eastern series beginning Tuesday

The first of five lectures on the Middle East crisis, sponsored by the University of Idaho Enrichment Program, begins Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

Marina Tolmacheva, Washington State University associate professor of history, specializing in Middle East and Islamic studies, will conduct the session "Crisis in the Gulf: Neighbors at Odds."

Other topics to be discussed are "Islamic Revivalism and Arab Nationalism" Feb. 19;

"Arab-Israel Conflict: Prospects for Peace" March 5. Featured speakers will be: Bruce Wallenburg, Campus Christian Center director, Al Rouyer, political science department head and Middle East Politics specialist and Myron Schrock, UI associate professor of law.

"United States and the Middle East: Continuity and Change in Foreign Policy" will be March 12 with Nader NaZam, a visiting professor of Political Science at WSU.

March 26 will be "Rumors of War: The Ticking Bomb in the Oil Fields" with Donald Keag, his-

tory and social studies teacher, and major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The registration fee is \$4 per lecture or \$18 for the entire series.

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adventure and excitement to the school year. It is a rewarding experience and anyone who would get involved in the program would enjoy it," Prudham said.

>HOUSING from page 1

moderate the students," Bauer said.

"Something that a lot of students don't realize is that everything in the residence halls comes from rent. There are no outside subsidies," Bauer said. "What this means is that a new building would have to come from student's checkbooks."

Bauer pointed to the room for rent program coordinated through the ASUI Housing list as an area that may offer enough growth to relieve some of the housing pressure in the short term.

Asking Moscow residents to open up their homes to renters was initiated by Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs.

"We recognized in early summer that there was a shortage of listings for apartments. We didn't want a situation where people didn't have a place to live and have that result in a limit to enrollment," Godwin said.

Bauer has heard primarily positive comments about the program.

"The only negative comment has been that some of the rents have been a bit high. Primarily people are seeing it as a good cross-cultural experience. I see it as a very fertile area to be marketed," Bauer said.

The problems in Moscow may not wholly be a result of UI students.

"WSU created the problem here," Mackin said.

The overflow to Moscow as a result of WSU enrollment exceeding capacity was unexpected.

"The building going on in Pullman should ease things in Moscow," Bauer said.

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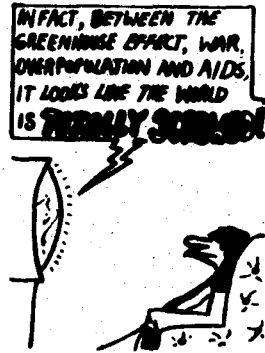
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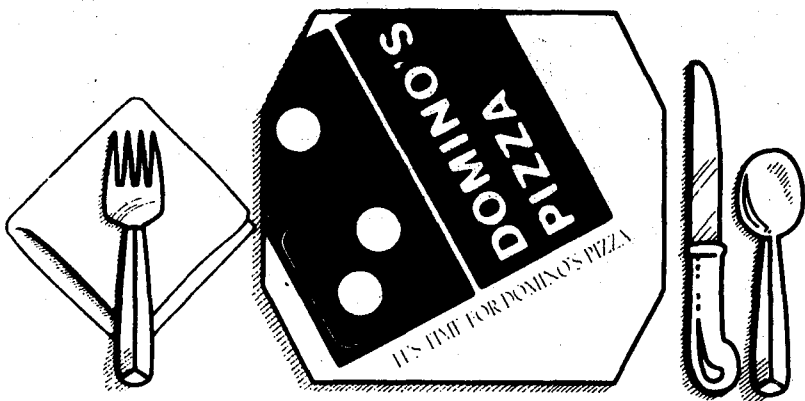
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