



Gulf War update: ground war soon

By ANDREA VOGT
News Editor

Though talk of a ground offensive within the next month has been fairly certain, President George Bush has yet to sort out the details of when a major assault could begin.

According to Associated Press reports, Bush will be advised that allied commanders still need a few more weeks of preparation before a major ground assault, this will create some dilemmas for Bush. Delaying the ground war creates some concerns that the allied troops will lose their readiness. However, a ground offensive too early would mean

unnecessary risk to the soldiers. Some allied commanders have set a goal to reduce Iraqi capabilities by 50 percent before trying to take on dug-in Iraqi combat troops and massive tank and artillery units.

Military briefers have said that it is still difficult to estimate the amount of military capability which has been hindered on Iraq's side. They said that Iraq's true capabilities can only be realized when its heavily-equipped tanks and forces emerge from their positions.

In a briefing yesterday, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney

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Yellow ribbons color campus with support

By GABRIEL DEAL
Associate Editor

About 30 students, some supportive of the war effort and some not, gathered on the Administration Lawn Saturday afternoon to tie yellow ribbons on campus trees.

The Yellow Ribbon Campaign was sponsored by the ASUI, and was neither in support of nor in protest of the war.

"It's just a way for us to show our 30 plus UI students called to active duty, especially those in the gulf, that we're thinking of them and appreciate what they're doing," said ASUI President Mike Gotch. "Hopefully by next semester we can have a follow-up campaign with them and take all of the ribbons down."

Those who attended were of all ages. Joe Hemenway, 8 1/2, of

Moscow, said his father, James John Hemenway, was in the Gulf, and he was tying ribbons on the trees in hopes that his father would come home safely.

Mariana Steele said her husband, Michael Steele has been in the Gulf since Jan. 14. He is a UI student and is part of the Marines artillery unit in Spokane.

"I think they (the troops) need all the support they can get right now," she said. "I'm glad the university is providing this kind of help. It's good to know students are getting involved."

Many of the students who attended the campaign did not have relatives in the gulf, but many had friends.

UI student Kim Schmierer said she knows of at least one friend who is in the gulf, and possibly others she is not aware of.

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Andrus sues DOE to protect Idaho from nuclear waste

By MAREEN BARTLETT
News Editor

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has filed a lawsuit against the Department of Energy in response to legal action taken by a Colorado power company.

Public Service Company of Colorado filed its complaint in U.S. District Court in Boise on Thursday, stating that Andrus' ban on radioactive waste shipments violated the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. Further allegations by the utility included preemption of the Atomic Energy Act and the Hazardous Waste Policy Act. It was filed after Andrus' reiteration Wednesday of his 18-month-old ban of the shipments, and

threats of a suit and police action.

The suit was filed against Andrus as governor of Idaho and as an individual, asking the court to require him to let waste shipments into Idaho's National Engineering Laboratory from the utility's Fort St. Vrain power-generating reactor in Platteville, Colo.

"It's rather unique to have me as an individual as the defendant," Andrus said Friday. "I've been sued a lot of times in all my various political careers, as Secretary of Interior and everything else, but that's the first time a local law firm has singled me out. It will be an interesting case."

Interesting and, Andrus said, potentially dangerous for the state of Idaho.

"To bring that material in and store it here for a long period of time would pose a definite health and safety risk to our people," he said.

"At issue is whether the state of Idaho can believe a federal agency that has repeatedly broken its word about something so dangerous as radioactive waste," Andrus said. "This is a very serious matter. The credibility of the federal government is at stake with a set of circumstances that forces the state to go to court to defend the best interest of the people."

The agreement that the Denver-based utility uses to justify its right to ship nuclear waste to INEL was signed by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1965 to

reprocess spent fuel elements for the Fort St Vrain high-temperature gas-cooled reactor.

According to the lawsuit, the agreement was amended in 1980 to require the DOE to receive spent fuel from Fort St. Vrain at the INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. Public Service Co. shipped 726 spent fuel elements to INEL between 1980 and 1986, when it was shut down because of equipment problems.

"That was signed between somebody in Washington, D.C., and Public Service of Colorado. Idaho and the INEL, contrary to what other people are saying, were never signers of any agreement in that regard," Andrus said. "It was signed in '65 and, it was amended in '80. I was not

governor either time. I've never seen the document."

While the company claims that Andrus has always allowed nuclear material into the state, he was not serving as an Idaho elected official until after the shutdown of the company's plant in 1986.

In response to his decision to allow nuclear material into Idaho from the Navy and from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania the governor said that the material has a legitimate use in research, while the utility's only goal is to save the \$2 million per month cost of storing spent fuel at Fort St. Vrain. He also said that the DOE was using

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TOMORROW'S NEWS

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEETING. Students For Peace will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Beanery.

U AND I RECYCLING TO MEET. The U and I Recycle Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Chief's Room. The committee will be discussing future plans. Members and newcomers are encouraged to attend.

PSSA DISCUSSION HELD. The UI Political Science Student Association will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Administration Building Room 203. They will be discussing current events, upcoming speakers and possibly a guest lecturer will be present. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS PRESENT SPEAKER. The Young Republicans will be meeting Thursday evening in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7 p.m. Cindi Mader, Sen. Larry Craig's assistant, will be there to speak about internships in Washington, D.C. as well as Idaho. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

ENERGY CONSERVATION DISCUSSED. The Environmental Science Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Galena. An educational talk on energy conservation will be given and future plans for the club discussed. All are welcome.

ASUI PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS MOVIE. "The Blue Angel," will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. This ASUI presentation is, as always, free to UI students and \$2 to the general public.

TODAY

TODAY IS PICTURE DAY. Undergraduate pictures for the *Gem of the Mountains* will be taken today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Vandal Lounge at the SUB.

HEALING RACISM PRESENTATION. The Institute for the Healing of Racism will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Galena.

Career Center offers new services

The Career Services staff has made numerous mid-year changes to provide better service to students and alumni.

Alice Pope Barbut, acting director, said that some of the changes are designed to create easier access to existing services while others represent new services and are designed to give a higher profile to the Center across campus.

Most visible among the changes are:

- Career Services Orientations scheduled Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the UI Faculty Lounge in Brink Hall are open to students, alumni, faculty, staff and administrators. The sessions will provide an overview of center services as well as university-wide resources for career development, outline the basic steps to establish a file and "survive" the lottery and interview sign-up process and provide tips on preparing for job

interviews. A tour of the center will follow each session.

- Career Services Workshops beginning in late February are designed to assist students with the job search and interview process. Specific topics and dates are available at the Career Services Center on the ground floor of Brink Hall.

- Other changes include revisions of most forms and information that leave the Center. For example, the application packets students use to establish an "industry" or "education" file have a new look. The "Employment Interview Schedule," the center's most widely-read document, has new sections which list the employers alphabetically and by college.

According to Lori Krasselt, recruitment coordinator, the changes reflect suggestions made by students and faculty, and are

designed to make the schedule more user friendly.

The schedules are posted at the center and are sent to each college and department for posting. The center is also more actively reaching out to students through class and living group presentations and individual appointments.

Barbut said that these changes are intended to make the center more responsive to university-

wide concerns to make career development available at all stages of a student's college career.

"The Career Services Center staff can serve not only as a resource, but also as a catalyst to aid individual colleges and the university as a whole to more effectively serve the needs of students and alumni in the area of career assistance," Barbut said.

Career Services is located on the ground floor of Brink Hall.

Alternatives to Violence heals wounds

In order to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse offers a program designed to help heal their wounds. They also wish to educate the public of their intentions and welcome volunteer counselors.

"Our goal would be to help and serve as many victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the area as possible, while at the same time educating

the public about these problems," said Jackie Grimesey, ATVP Assistant Director.

ATVP is the primary agency in all of Latah and Whitman Counties serving victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. ATVP wishes to announce their upcoming spring volunteer advocate training to begin Tuesday evening.

This spring training will give comprehensive education on issues involved with domestic

violence and sexual assault and ATVP strongly encourages all community members to get involved. Needed are people from all areas in the county, young and old, male and female, students and especially year-round residents.

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Dietician offers positive habit-forming advice

By KIM MARTINELL
Staff Writer

An education, new friendships and fond memories of college life are just a few of the life-long things you can take with you upon graduation. A good nutritional basis is another valuable tool you can learn at the University of Idaho.

Mary Schwantes, UI registered dietitian, is available at the Student Health Center to help students with their personal dietary needs.

Sports nutrition, weight loss or gain, child nutrition and diet counseling for eating disorders are just a few of the concerns Schwantes helps students to address. Cholesterol, sodium and fat-lowering diets and diabetic dietary programs are other nutritional plans the dietitian will implement for students.

"Our main focus is disease prevention," said Schwantes. "The students that I counsel

seem very concerned about their health. They want to learn habits to a long life of good nutrition. Some students come to me just to see if they are eating balanced meals."

UI students don't realize what we have here. Idaho State University and UI are only state colleges in Idaho that offer such a service. The UI Student Health Center can provide quality service very inexpensively. The cost is \$3.50 a visit whereas local dietitians charge around \$15-\$40 per hour.

Mary Schwantes graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a masters degree in foods and nutrition. In 1976, she passed the professional certification for the American Dietetic Association. After teaching food and nutrition courses at Walla Walla College for 15 years, working with weight loss programs and pursuing a doctorate at Washington State University, Schwantes

came to the UI Student Health Center in the fall of 1989.

Schwantes is the mother of two boys. Her husband is an author and professor in the UI history department.

"I love my job. It is great because it involves so many different things, it's exciting," she said. The dietitian gives presentations to UI dorms, fraternities and sororities. She advises housemothers on how to improve menu planning and coordinates menus and programs with the Wallace cafeteria director. Schwantes is involved with providing students with nutrition information and coordinating the student health fair.

"The health fair gave us the opportunity to educate, evaluate and inform students. We wanted to expose them to products, services and options that are available to them and can influence their health," she said.



Students can improve their lifestyles by eating right, getting enough exercise and sleep, and organizing their time by setting priorities.

"The students that I have seen reach their nutritional goals feel like they can make more of a contribution to society because they feel so much better about themselves," said

Schwantes. "Most people are ignorant about the foods they eat. I want to teach them."

Students can call for an appointment at the Student Health Center 885-6693. Students are seen from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The confidential visits are by appointment only.

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organizer of the event Richard Rock told the participants not to make any violence and to "show the same constraint the Israelis have."

Kris Siess, the lone demonstrator displaying opinions against the U.S. involvement in the Gulf disagrees with President Bush's decisions but feels something must be done.

"We created the condition for this to happen, and have failed to deal effectively with this," Siess said. "Saddam Hussein must be dealt with, but policy must change."

On campus, peace protesters planted a dozen white crosses in the North section of the Administration Lawn in memory of the soldiers who have lost their lives in the Gulf War.

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"I may potentially know lots of people over there," she said.

UI student Barbara Anderson said a friend of hers has a cousin in the gulf. Anderson said the soldier asked for pictures and articles on the things students are doing to support the troops.

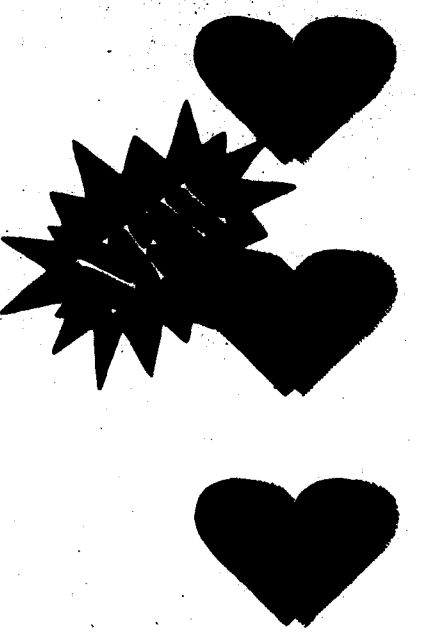
"It's good to do this so they know we care," Anderson said.

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the site as a temporary storage facility rather than pushing hard to open a permanent repository in New Mexico.

The legal battle is now being fought between Andrus and the DOE. Andrus' suit was filed late Friday with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. His spokesman said the complaint, filed on behalf of Andrus and the state of Idaho, names as defendants the U.S. Department of Energy secretary James Watkins and Augustine Pitrolo, manager of the Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office.

While the issue is being resolved, and to avoid a confrontation at the Idaho border, Public Service said it has started work on a \$17.3 million concrete building to store the fuel at Fort St. Vrain. It is expected to be completed in December.



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Take that extra step to keep campus litter-free

As I walked to class early Thursday morning, taking note of how deserted but beautiful the University of Idaho campus was and is, I was disturbed to find three empty beer cans lying in the middle of the Administration Building walkway.

After trying to figure out why someone would so disrespectfully throw his or her beer cans on the sidewalk instead of simply dumping them in the nearest garbage can (a mere 10 yards away), I soon noticed that there was trash everywhere.

After class, I decided to pay close attention to the abuse that we direct toward our campus, which, incidentally, is probably one of the more beautiful campuses in the nation. I began to notice graffiti on the sidewalks, the letters FMLN spray painted on various buildings (as if we really cared what FMLN was about), empty bags from McDonalds lying in a parking lot, strings of beer cans hanging in trees along Greek row, countless cigarette

butts lining the walls at the UCC, and beer cans lining the gutters in front of all living groups. The list goes on and on.

This blatant disregard for not only our campus but the environment disgusts me. Is it so hard to carry that empty french fry container to a garbage can, or do people simply like to live in trash? The funny thing is, we are all to blame. Yeah, I know, you are probably saying, "I don't litter, so you are not talking about me." To this I say, "Wrong!"

How many times have you seen a piece of trash lying in the gutter or on the Administration Lawn and just shrugged your head and looked the other way? Yesterday, I even found myself kicking an empty bag through the parking lot leading to my apartment before I realized what I was doing.

The maintenance crews at the university do a good job of keeping the campus presentable, but it seems that they are fight-

ing a losing battle when it comes to trying to clean up all the trash.

If you don't agree with what I am saying, take a look around the campus sometime and what you will see may open your eyes a little. People, we live and go to school in a beautiful state, why not take those few extra steps needed to keep it that way? The human race has done enough damage to the earth already, and we all need to change our destructive ways before it is too late.

Walk those extra 10 yards to the garbage can (I know it is a long way, but try) and dispose of your trash, pick up that empty can you are kicking down the street, or think about what you are doing before you spray paint something you believe in across the side of a building. These simple actions can help more than you know.

— Russ Biagge

'Fungi in the lab' may be worth checking out

Ladies and gentlemen, and those of you from Montana who may not know the difference, please pause for a few moments to reflect upon the wide range of classes offered here at the University of Idaho.

P.T. Gomben

Commentary

Pick up the latest edition of the University Bulletin — the one with the dead leaves on the cover — and flip through the pages at random. Maybe, like me, you can unearth some gems, a few interesting and challenging classes which most people overlook.

"But," you say, in a worried voice, "I don't HAVE a copy of the Bulletin with me! Oh, what can I do?"

Don't worry, gentle reader. As a public service, I have spent many hours (I'm lying) perusing the Bulletin so you don't have to. And I discovered a few classes which may be of interest to you, The Eager Student.

Unfortunately, none of these courses are offered this semester, so those of you who are planning to graduate this spring are now excused. You can flip to the back page and check out the latest exploits of *Pilgrim Gratch*.

The rest of you PAY ATTENTION! Be sure to keep these classes in mind when you register next fall.

As crazy as this sounds, the Department of Biological Sciences has a botany class titled, "Morphology of the Embryophytes," alias Botany ID-J426.

This is no joke. According to the descriptive blurb, this course deals with the structure, life history, classification and "phylogeny" (whatever the hell that is) of liverworts, clubmosses, horsetails, ferns and gymnosperms.

"Ha ha," you are thinking, "what an incredibly boring class this must be!"

And you are right! I've always felt plants were made to be eaten, mowed or in some cases, smoked. Legally, of course. But after extensive research (i.e., a few beers), let me report that only at the University of Idaho can a person study the evolution of both liverworts AND gymnosperms at the same time. Thank heaven for small miracles.

Which does not make up for the fact that the folks in the botany department have apparently been spending too much time petting their ferns. They should get their act together and come up with a witty, catchy course description, something like "This class deals with the SEX LIVES and ANATOMY of a number of RAW, NAKED plants." Etc., etc. A little creativity never hurt anyone.

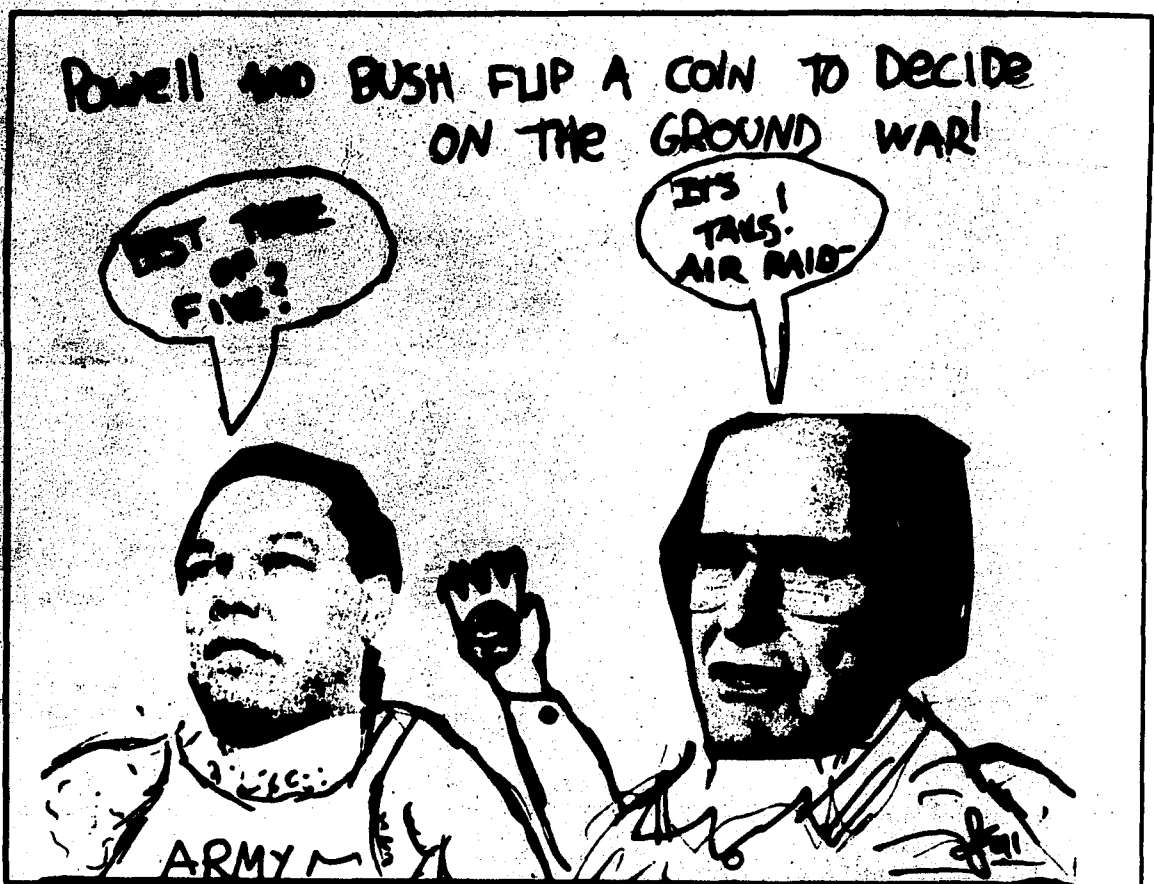
Two more botany courses caught my attention. Women looking to mix education and recreation may be interested in taking Botany J522, "Fungi in the Lab." Students are graded entirely on class participation.

And hey, since these are the '90s, and supposedly a time of increased equality and understanding between the sexes, Donald and Ivana Trump notwithstanding, how about someone sponsoring a course titled "Fungirl in the Lab" for all us guys? I'd even stay after class for a little extra credit.

Fans of Jerry Garcia and Jimi Hendrix should take Botany 381, "Mushroom Identification," for reasons so obvious that they needn't be mentioned here. I bet Jimi wished he had.

For hardcore engineering students, I suggest Civil Engineering 556, "Physical Properties of Concrete." CE 556 is allegedly a highly technical, cutting-edge class concerned with "the design aspects of portland cement and asphalt concrete mixtures." In other words, this class has all the raw excitement of navel lint. Rumor has it the final exam consists of three essay questions:

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LETTERS

UI student, reservist says thanks

Editor;

I would like to express my thanks to everyone for all the help and support given to me when my reserve unit was called up for participation in Operation Desert Shield — the university for being so helpful in my situation, my instructors for being so understanding, my friends for the tons of support and for all those little things that make them friends. And my brothers, for being there and for just being my brothers. Please know that your efforts were not wasted and did not go unappreciated. I would never have made it without you all. Currently I am in California, hopefully to stay. Once again, thanks. I miss you and Idaho very much.

Your friend,

—S. Mark LaSalle

Most are not true patriots

Editor;

In the Feb. 8 edition of your publication, there was a rather cynical "Commentary" column of democracy and a letter to the editor from a military man denigrating protestors as unpatriotic to the United States of America. Both are symptomatic of a basic questioning of self and country that most thinking Americans seem to be undergoing these days.

Separating emotion from fact is a thing many of us prefer to do in private, away from outside influences that may sway our judgement. Rightly so. However, these are not normal times. What I have been impelled to say by what was written is not meant as gospel. I can only hope to help a few (myself included) to sort out their feelings and perhaps, see through the smoke screen of sentiment and hyperbole that surrounds us.

Patriotism is defined as "love

and loyal or zealous support of one's own country, especially in all matters involving other countries," by Webster's 20th Unabridged. It implies agreement with the policies of one's country. All of them. How many of us can truly say we are patriots? Not getting into specific policies, let us be more general and probe into our land's hidden list of priorities.

What are the priorities of the U.S.A. today? After all, a nation's policies are dictated by its ranking of priorities. I am talking about the real roots of what directs this country; things which when altered reflect a basic change of course in the country as a whole. Do such things matter? History tells us they do.

The United States were established by an assortment of people seeking basically one thing: freedom of religion. Disagreeing on many of the finer points of theology, they nonetheless shared a profound respect for a spiritual Creator. Believing thus, they

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Freedom for all

Editor;

Hurrah for Andrea Vogt's editorial in the Feb. 8 edition of the Argonaut! She did a wonderful job of cutting through the extraneous gobbledygook which has appeared lately concerning the war and reminded us what America truly stands for — Freedom. These freedoms include the right to say what we want, the right to gather with like-minded persons, the right of the press to report more than one side of an issue and, most important, the right to our own opinion. These freedoms are not just for those who are in power or who are members of the current majority, but are guaranteed by our Constitution to all persons.

Unfortunately, this paramount issue of freedom appears to have been neglected recently while the country concentrates on events in the Middle East. We must all keep in mind, however, that whether someone is pro-war or anti-war, they must be allowed to speak their mind on the issue. Simply because we disagree with someone regarding their views, doesn't mean that our opinion is right and their opinion is wrong, it simply means that our opinions differ.

In stark contrast to Ms. Vogt's editorial was Art Bistline's commentary entitled "True democracy only represents majority." Although it would be extremely easy and I am quite tempted to ridicule much of what Mr. Bistline had to say, I would be acting rather hypocritical considering I just espoused the view that all persons have a right to express their opinion.

There is something in his article, though, which bothers me deeply. Mr. Bistline states that "minorities should join the many if they wish to enjoy the same rights as everybody else." This statement is extremely frightening. Mr. Bistline suggests that we should deny someone their rights simply because they are in the minority. Can this person possibly believe that this is what America stands for? I can think of other countries in the world where this may be common practice, but I'd like to think of the citizens of the United States as being more enlightened than that. My fervent hope is that Mr. Bistline is an aberrant, solitary voice. If, however, his opinion is shared by a large number of people, I would then be very concerned about the future of our country.

—Rick Mott

Students need to think before they take a stand

Editor;

After observing George Bush try to sweep Americans into his war it is important to analyze several facts. The voting of the U.S. resolution of war by Congress was divided essentially along party lines with the republicans pro war and the democrats against war, with less than 1 percent crossing over party lines. Those in favor of the Resolution of War led by a 3 percent margin (52-47) in the Senate and 9 percent (250-183) in the House which essentially reflects the 50-50 split of public opinion at that moment. Six months of sanctions is a token gesture against 20 million people and could not possibly hope to succeed, but rather one to three years were required. Now, a minimum of 3,000 to 5,000 Americans and many more

Kuwaiti, Israeli, Iraqi, Saudi, Jordanian, Turks, etc. will die (the latter numbers are not talked about since they are "only" Arabs and Jews and not equivalent to Americans.) In reality the death and destruction toll will be much higher and will encompass far more than the countries bordering the Persian Gulf (e.g., U.S. Peace Corp efforts have been destroyed in Northern and Western Africa). Peace cannot be achieved by war.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush together have pursued continual invasions of other countries, i.e., U.S. marines invaded

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were endowed with the freedom they sought and fought a superior enemy to gain. What else can one call such things as the fortuitous chain of events that led to the Louisiana Purchase, the invention of the steam engine and the cotton gin and other important inventions and discoveries by Americans, and our winning history in wars from the Revolution through World War II, but blessings? Only when we persisted in breaking a basic principle of

human behavior after becoming aware of its injustice did we suffer that internecine conflict, the Civil War, during this period. But for the great God-fearing man who rose to the occasion and his generals this country may not have survived. What, then, should these historical facts tell us? They should tell us that our forefathers had a system that worked and that to abandon it is to place ourselves in peril.

What are our priorities, as Americans, today? Choose between the following (add what you see fit):

COUNTRY, FAMILY, CHURCH, SELF, GOD.

What is first on your list? How does your list differ from your neighbor's? More importantly, how do you think your list varies from those of our founding fathers? What I am pointing out is how this country differs today, in philosophical, ethical and moral terms from the foundation of greatness our forefathers built. Do I need to spell it out? There is a sore lack of unity in this country as to what its national priorities should be.

Self has no place in a list of true priorities. If one is not involved in family, what is he most likely to be immersed in? Self. Is this healthy? You answer. Better yet, ask a primary school teacher.

Today, how many Americans are somehow embarrassed to mention God's name in public except the epithet of which they are not ashamed?

What happened to the Pledge of Allegiance and how many people under age 30 can recite it from memory? It was a way of honoring our country and now it is illegal. Is this a sign of a great country, that we neglect teaching our children respect for it in public schools? Why was its abrogation not decided by a referendum of the people it affected?

The cynical columnist in Friday's paper is right in one respect, vocal minorities are

deciding what is right or wrong for the majority. If we do not like it, we, as the majority, should try to fix the system. Otherwise, we have no right to complain. But when a man decries another's right to choose according to his conscience, I must take exception. After all, how many of us are true patriots even though we love this country, are thankful for the men and women who have died for it, and would loyally stand behind it if threatened from outside? We may not be patriots, but we are Americans, and dammit, do not tell us how we should think!

—Steven Hilliard

Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. 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.

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NASA writes UI \$600,000 check **>FUNGI** from page 4

By **SHERRY DEAL**
Associate Editor

A \$600,000 NASA grant has been awarded to the University of Idaho in an effort to improve math and science education throughout the state.

Jean Teasdale of the College of Engineering will co-direct the project along with Gary Maki, also from the College of Engineering. Teasdale said NASA hopes to improve math and science in the primary and secondary schools, in turn helping the aerospace program by getting students interested early.

The grant is on a four-year basis, and will provide \$150,000 each year, to be matched by the state. Teasdale said the funds will be used to provide scholarships to students and teachers to attend various workshops.

Some scholarships will also be provided to students studying math and science.

Teasdale said she and other project workers will work to involve Boise State University, Idaho State University and various industries throughout the state with the project.

David Atkinson, also from the electrical engineering department, was instrumental in preparing the proposal for the grant, titled the Idaho Space Grant College and Fellowship Program.

He said it has not yet been determined how all of the money will be spent, but said the university will approach this goal by working with both students and teachers, at all levels.

Maki said one project will bring high school physics and math teachers to campus for a summer workshop. He said several were brought on campus last summer and were exposed to new technology, including how

to design a computer chip. Maki said 16 more teachers will come in next year for the same program. In addition, eight to 10 from last year will return, and actually design a chip.

"We want to give them something they can take back to their

classrooms with them," Maki said.

The College of Engineering and the College of Education will be primarily involved in the effort.

"Personally I'm real excited about bringing advanced technology into the high school and primary school systems," Maki said.

He said the nation is in a life and death situation when it comes to competition in science and math, and feels the program will help in the long run.

sophers grapple with such timeless questions as: "Why are we here?" "Is there a God" and "If one hand claps in the forest and there is no one to hear it, does it make any sound?"

According to the Bulletin, Philosophy 421, "Existentialism," is designed to provide inquiring minds with insights into the teachings of some of the greatest thinkers of the past two centuries, including Nietzsche, Sartre, Kierkegaard and Pink Floyd.

A word of caution: Persons who enroll in Phil 421, and who actually show up for class, may wish to slam a few quarts of coffee beforehand so as not to miss a

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emphasized that the air bombardment will not stop when the ground war begins, stressing the fact that the two parts together will be more effective than either of the two separately.

Meanwhile, there are no decisions to wait or go ahead concerning the Gulf oil slick — it is still spreading its destruction. However, the Saudi oil minister

single moment of stimulating discussion. Or so I've heard.

1. Is concrete the same thing as cement? Explain.

2. Discuss the fashion possibilities of concrete, especially as footwear among crime families in the eastern U.S.

3. Is a Grateful Dead concert a great place to pick up chicks, or what?

Whew, too tough for me! If there is a civil engineering student out there thinking about switching to the study of 17th century German literature, now is the time.

Philosophy has always interested me. I admire the way phil-

Keep all this in mind as you yawn your way through another chemistry lecture.

said Saudi Arabia has been successful so far protecting the desalting facilities from the oil slick. The allies blamed the slick on Iraq while Iraq blamed it on the allied bombings.

The following is a summarized Gulf War toll:

- U.S. TROOPS KILLED: 40
- U.S. TROOPS MIA: 27
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Harris, Brown to play in *Trio* at Festival

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

This is the first in a four-part series on featured performers of the 24th annual Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival.

When Special Guest Night of the 1991 Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival kicks into gear Feb. 21, fans will be treated to a pair of jazz greats who have been around the block almost as much as Lionel himself.

Ray Brown formed a group of musicians under the name of the *Ray Brown Trio*. Gene Harris is part of that trio. Gene Harris started up the *Gene Harris Trio*. Ray Brown is part of that group. These two are far too talented to stay within the confines of one band, so they intersperse with many other jazz legends. They will mix it up again at this year's festival.

Raymond Matthews Brown, born in Pittsburgh in 1926, received his first formal musical training on the piano when he was 8 years old. He later learned to play the bass by ear, and from that point on, a whole new world opened for him.

In 1944, shortly after graduating high school, Brown went on the road with the Jimmy Hinsley Sextet. He left that band and ventured to New York City, where he saw and listened to the greatest musicians in the jazz world at the many clubs along 52nd Street. These great talents included Art Tatum, Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker and of course Dizzy Gillespie.

Young Brown had been in the "Big Apple" less than four hours when he was introduced to Gillespie. Brown's reputation had preceded him and Gillespie

asked him to drop by for the next day's rehearsal. Brown started to play and Gillespie liked what he heard. Gillespie hired the young bass player and Brown remained with Gillespie's group for two years. During this time, he jammed with greats like Charlie Parker on sax, Max Roach on

drums, Bud Powell on piano and Dizzy on trumpet.

After his departure from Gillespie's group, Brown formed his own trio with Hank Jones (also playing at this year's festival) on piano, and Charlie Smith on drums. He met many musicians over the years with his trio, and

was married to the great jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald from 1948-1952. During those years, Brown became involved with the Jazz At The Philharmonic group, and became a regular member of the JATP tour in 1951. Brown says piano virtuoso Oscar Peterson had a lasting influence on

him, and added that his tours with Peterson were some of the most rewarding experiences of his career. Brown credits his association with Peterson for most of his success; an association that produced not only brilliant music, but a warm friendship as well.

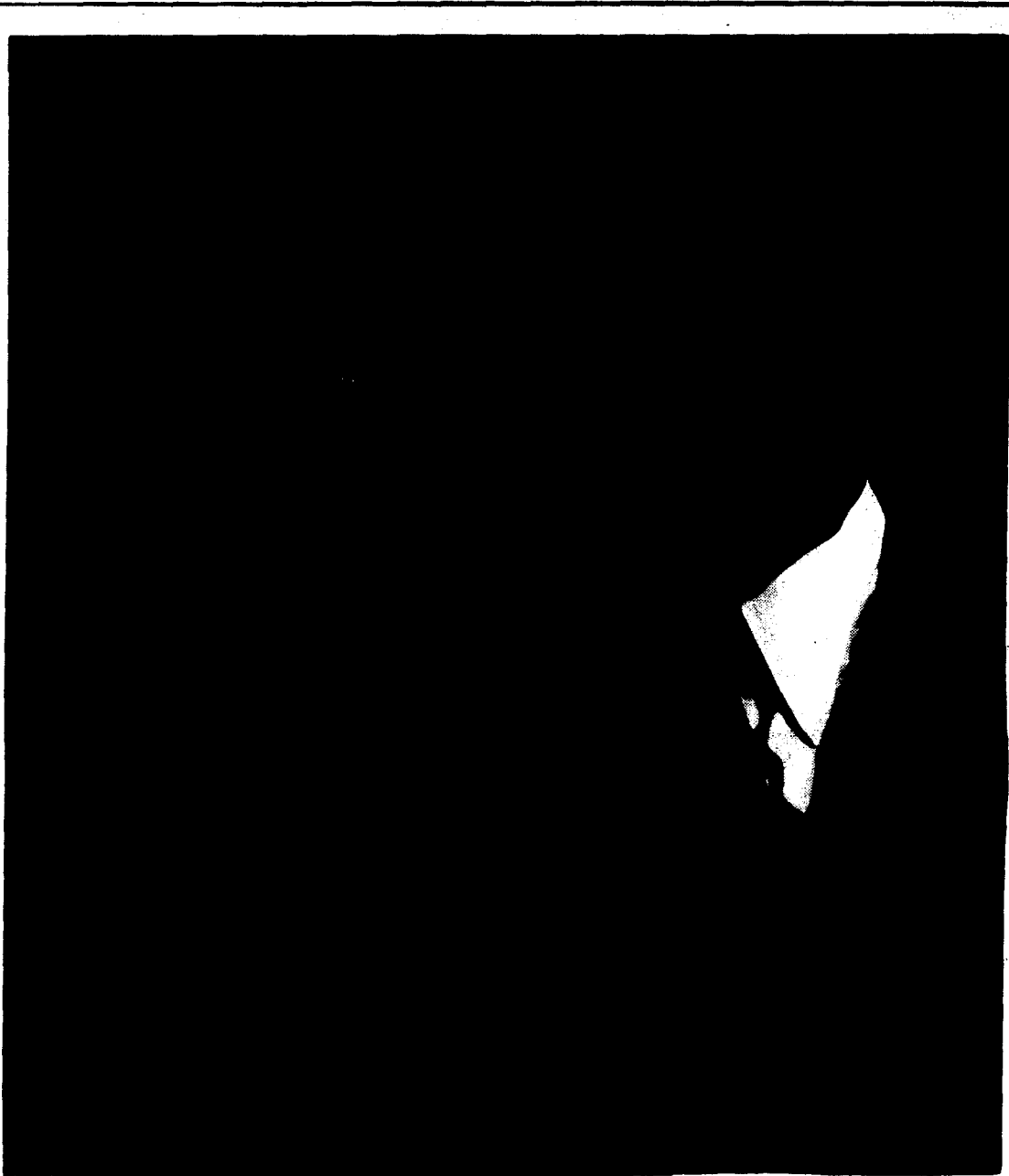
Among his accomplishments, Brown won a Grammy in 1963 for his joint composition of "The Gravy Waltz," with Steve Allen. Brown has also performed on television, done movie scores, and has numerous recordings to his credit. Many of these recordings were in collaboration with the greatest jazz stars of the last half-century.

The "blues man from Boise," Gene Harris, was born in Benton Harbor, Mich., in 1933. He got a piano when he was four and spent most of his time practicing, studying and listening to several teachers. He had his own radio show when he was 14, and appeared in nightclubs throughout the Midwest.

Following three years of military service, Harris formed a group called The Four Sounds (later it became The Three Sounds) and recorded for more than 15 years on the Blue Note label. He has lived in New York City and Los Angeles and has performed in scores of cities in between. Harris also tours Europe as the pianist with the Ray Brown Trio, and Milt Jackson — Ray Brown Quartet. He's appeared with such legendary singers as Lou Rawls, B.B. King, Jose Feliciano and Aretha Franklin. He has performed with jazz greats like Dizzy Gillespie, Stanley Turrentine, Jimmie Smith, Lou Donaldson and Harry "Sweets" Edison.

Harris earned a Grammy nomination in 1988 for his album *The Gene Harris All Star Big Band Tribute to Count Basie*. He also won the prestigious "Grand Prix du Disque de Jazz," the French equivalent to the Grammy, a year earlier. This award was presented for his album *The Gene Harris Trio*.

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SMLIN' & PROFILIN'. Gene Harris and Ray Brown of the "Ray Brown Trio," and the "Gene Harris Trio."

Uncle Sam wants you to find your loved one this Valentines Day

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Entertainment Editor

Whether you are looking for an old love, that flame that got away, or a new lover who you just can't seem to find, your Uncle Sam can help.

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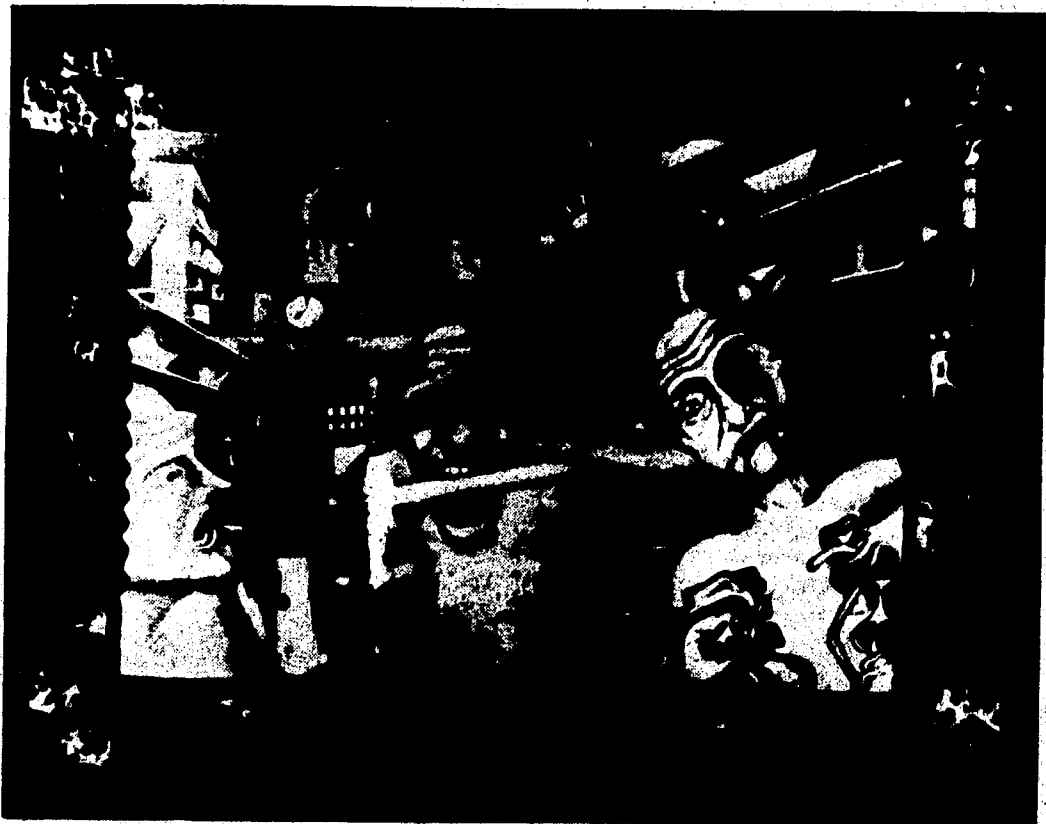
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ART AT EASTERN. "Pickers of People with Exceptionally Large Noses" is the title of this piece on display at the Eastern Washington University Art Gallery.

Who do you love?

By **TRENT YOUNG**
Staff Writer

Okay, I've had enough — the gloves are off (I bet you're trembling now). Let me begin by clearing my throat in disgust over the response for my article on who you, as an average member of our universe, hate. I had hoped that several hundred people, all equally tired of Wilson Phillips and Sally Struthers, would rush down here and vote more times than actually allowed, but alas, I was wrong. I was wronged. I'm dying here, drowning in my own frustration and neglect. No, don't worry about me. I'll manage to pull myself out of this slump somehow ... if only the public would try to respond to my desperate pleas for assistance. ...

Now, if you're still interested, and can bear to continue reading, be prepared: I am about to express my love for certain elements in the world. (Mirrors crack, the sky grows dim, Haley's comet circles around for another swipe, cats and dogs live together happily in small apartments.

Could this be the end of life as we know it?) Don't be so melodramatic. After all, this really wasn't my idea, since my editor stole my driver's license, and this is the only way I can get it back. Just relax. This shouldn't be any more painful than extensive dental work.

Anyway, here are the things that I (and most other humans, I suppose) hold dear to our hearts:



■ **Cheesy Sitcoms Staring Now Dead Actors:** What could be more fun than watching the stars of the past in their semi-interesting roles full of ample opportunities to read from cue cards. Look for decayed fashion trends, obscure references to sex and pregnancy, and every possible opportunity to mention or show a sponsor's product.

■ **Tabloids:** Plenty of information on everything from Alien Nazi Hookers and their Secret Meetings with Test-Tube-Bred Hairdressers, to the latest Bigfoot sightings, to in-depth political analysis by such experts as Julie McCoy (Actress Lauren Twees) from *The Love Boat*, Bea Arthur and *The Oak Ridge Boys*.

■ **Lungs:** ... we hold them close to our hearts. They're right there next to ... Oh never mind.

■ **Books Read for Leisure:** As opposed to those books read for a class, these actually seem to have had a human creator with a purpose in mind and, unlike most electronic products and sharp kitchen utensils, can be taken into the bathtub.

■ **Movies by David Lynch and Other Directors Suspected of Suffering from Either a Serious Mental Ailment, or Syphilis:** Just go

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Excellence is in the name alone

By JEREMY FORMAN
Staff Writer

The last time I checked, this is Moscow, Idaho. This is a college atmosphere, and in a college atmosphere there are choices of things to do on the weekends. If you know someone in a fraternity, it's easy to party, and that's cool. If you like a bar, bars are cool, too.

But if you like movies, you're fresh out of luck. I'm not talking about the Micro, which is a very cool place; I'm talking about Excellence Theaters.

"Excellence" (in name only) theaters are slower than Roseanne's diet. What do we have at Excellence this week? We've got *Kindergarten Cop*, which was out before the war broke out, make that before Christmas. Sure, Arnold packs 'em in, but it's already been seen, folks.

What else? *Home Alone*, an incredibly funny movie that also came out while the Thanksgiving turkeys hadn't even been cooked yet. This place is lame. Come on. Movies that are supposed to be good, like Steve Martin's new *L.A. Story*, an eagerly anticipated film, aren't here.

How about *Once Around*, with Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter? Nothing. While our local theaters are being excellent they're missing all the good movies. And so are we. These people should realize that we are a college town and we do get bored.

Bored of *White Fang* and the incredibly lame *Flight of the Intruder*. I might be sounding harsh, but if that *Doors* movie doesn't open on the day it's supposed to, I'm burning down some theaters. Is it so hard to get movies when they come out? Is that asking too much?

The main thing that movie campaigns are supposed to do is build up excitement so that when the movie does finally come out on the day that it says it will, people will go to the theater.

Here we just have to wait two or three weeks and pray the movie isn't passed up. Anybody see *Green Card*? How about *Run*? How about Mel's *Hamlet*? Movies that didn't even come close to opening here are beginning to

mount, and I don't like it one bit. *Dances With Wolves* is a great movie, but give others a chance. And if the movie theaters around here aren't going to have the movies in their theaters, they should at least have the decency to not show the new previews

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which includes information on single men or women in your zip code who own BMWs and Mercedes Benzs. Also, the IRS analyzes tax returns to identify where millionaires live. You can also get data on which towns have the highest concentration of single men or women and the highest per capita income.

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Honey,
You know I love
your cute butt. Love,
Hugs and who knows
what else. You ever
faithful nose kissers.

Cutie Pie,
I can't wait to see you and
celebrate. Drive safely.
Love,
Snuggle Wumpus

CHAD-
Happy Valentines Day, I'm looking
forward to tonight. I love you
Karina

Willie,
It's been a year
since we had our first beer
and our time together
gets better and better
so this Valentines
lets get together and
Happy Valentines
Love
SNOOK-L

MEB-
Love Hey girl
ear,
it

John
I hope this Valentines Day is
a very fun, sexy and memorable
and for you.

Lots of love, Deb

To my Southern Sweetie,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
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Shari

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Will you be my Valentine.
You are the treasure of my life.
I love You!
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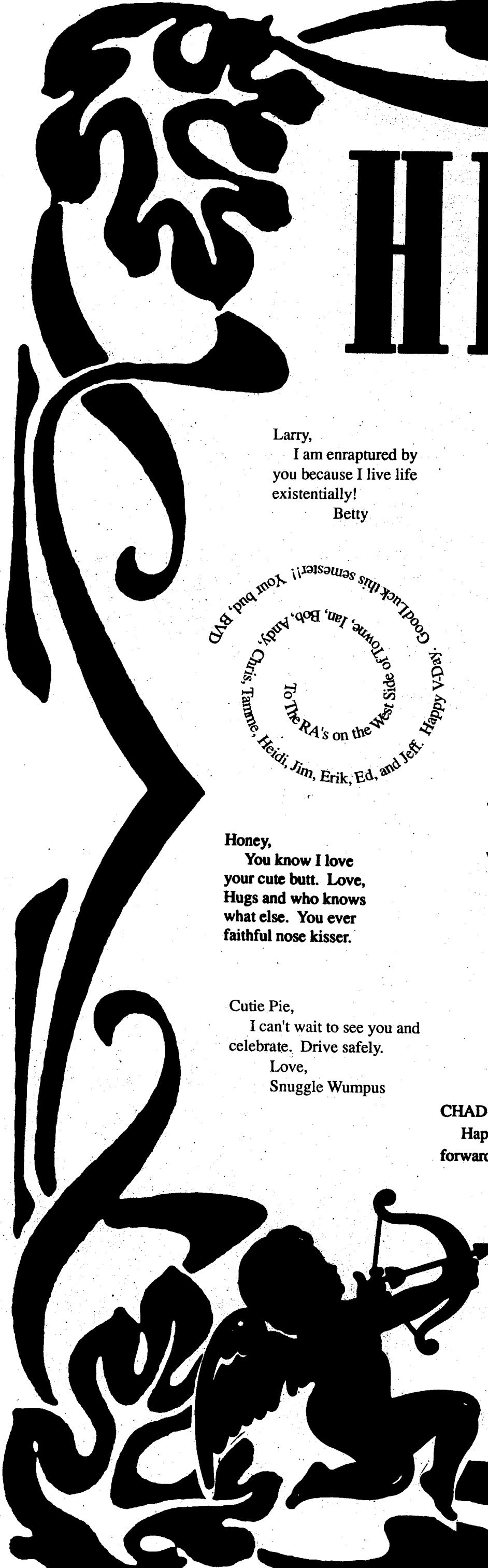
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Day. We're all thinking
about you and missing you.
Love, B

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pretty and a good man
but I love you.
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To my Snuggly
I couldn't
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I love you.
B

Nothing will ever come between us
Always, Simone A. Reed
To My Love Willie
Happy Valentines Day
I love you forever, as my love and I are yours.

Happy Valentines Day
I'm looking forward to starting my life with me the sweetest
Kim, Thanks for sharing a very special
You're a very special
I love you, Scott



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Paula-
Happy Valentines,
you are the best lil sis
and I love you;
YBS Nogler

Happy first Valentines Day! Love, Honey!
Sweetie pie, jelly egg, doughnut face,
To My Honey head I love you!

Hey Bucky,
I love you mucho lots!!
Happy Valentines Day.
Let's have some fun!
Love,
Runt-funny

JSB,
I love you more than you love
me infinity Happy Valentines Day--
Marry Me
Bo-Yak

Lenny,
I love you and now it's been
published so it must be true.
Always,
I.A.

To my little beaver pup,
Happy Valentines Day!
Love,
Dr. Claude

Dear [redacted]
[redacted] seems uncertain,
but as long as we are together we
will [redacted]
I love you
Michael

Dearest Todd,
I just wanted to tell you
again that I love you and
Happy Valentines Day.
Love,
Tonia

I will be in your arms again soon. - R.B.
L.B., It's too bad you're 3000 miles from this place 'cause I can't say this to your face. But I want you to know that I love and miss you and I will be in your arms again soon. - R.B.

Happy Valentines Day ~ T

Dearest Nikki,
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Love Always,
OTIS LIVINGSTON
I LOVE YOU!!!!

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I can't have made it
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??? "Bakudan" is just one of the many unusual art exhibits on display at the Compton Art Gallery (Irene H. Kuniyuki PHOTO)

Compton exhibits art

Compton Union Gallery is presenting an exhibit of photographs by two Seattle artists. "Perspectives: Recent Work by Two Northwest Asian American Photographers" features the work of Irene H. Kuniyuki and Dean Wong. The exhibit opens Feb. 18 and continues through March 1. Kuniyuki and Wong will discuss and show slides of their work at a noontime presentation March 22 in the CUB Auditorium Lobby. The exhibit and talk are co-sponsored by ASWSU Asian/Pacific American Student Committee.

Kuniyuki is a visual artist whose most recent shows were "Self Illumination" at the 1990 Bumbershoot in Seattle and "In-Transistion Busboard Art-works," in which her photo-

graphs were displayed on Seattle Metro Buses, also during Bumbershoot. She deals with high contrast images, raw, tense and primal. She says, "People often tell me that my images are like a recurring dream that you just can't shake."

Wong is a staff photographer for the International Examiner, a newspaper covering news of interest to Seattle's Asian/Pacific American community. In addition to the print media, he has also worked in television news, public television and in independent films. Twenty-two of his photographs are in the exhibit "Shared Dreams: Images of Asian Pacific Americans in Washington," which will be touring the state for the next two years.

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CONCERT FEATURES JAZZ VOCALIST

Jazz vocalist Sunny Wilkinson will be featured in a concert tonight on the WSU campus. The program will include Wilkinson performing with the Faculty Jazz Quintet, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble I. Two vocal/big band selections are scheduled for performance and were arranged for vocalists by faculty member Charles Argersinger.

In addition, the guest vocalist will join the jazz ensemble on selections such as "Guess Who I Saw Today" and John Coltrane's "Giant Steps." The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is directed by Paul Klemme and the Jazz Ensemble I by David Jarvis, both members of the

WSU faculty.

The program will also include a segment of Wilkinson with the Faculty Jazz Quintet which includes Brent Jensen on alto saxophone, Dave Hageganz on tenor saxophone, Charles Argersinger on piano, Zachary Matthews on bass and Jarvis on drums.

Wilkinson teaches at California State University in Northridge and does session work for the television show *Saved by the Bell* as well as for the Disney Channel. Her compact disc, *Alegria* was recently released in Japan. Her single "Swing Journal" from the disc entered the Jazz Vocal Charts at number five.

The 8 p.m. program is set for the Kimbrough Concert Hall and is open to the public without charge.

THIRD ANNUAL CHOCOLATE EXTRAVAGANZA

The Third Annual Mardi Gras Chocolate Extravaganza will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston. The Chocolate Extravaganza is one of the annual fundraising events of the Family Hospice Advisory Board of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

Twelve local businesses are providing gourmet chocolate for this event. Tickets are \$7.50 for seven tastes of chocolate, allowing you to register for door prizes and to dance to Dixieland Jazz Music by Anesthesia.

Tickets are available at Wasem's Drug, The Owl Drug Stores, Family Hospice office and from Hospice Board members.

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around whispering, "The Second Moon," and how people around you react.

■ **Mothers:** Right between Darth Vader and Satan as the most dangerous creatures in the omniverse as we now know it; armed with the greatest gift of terror and pain since the advent of those mirrors over the beds in hotel rooms: guilt. For those of you who've never been slashed by a berzerk mother crazy for someone to either do household chores, write a letter, or "run to the store" at night, you should feel lucky but still nervous — your time could still come.

■ **Cats:** Fun little beasts who hate you as much as you love to scoop the fossils out of their poop box. I was blessed enough to receive a cat who likes Spaget-

tics, open wounds and sniper attacks on backpacks. For Valentines Day, Babbette is getting either a new collar or a coconut.

■ **Love Interests:** I could've expected to receive pain unlike anything seen in *Hellraiser* if I'd failed to mention my sweetheart, Cecile. Maybe now her heart will warm-up and she'll give me back my car keys.

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before the old movies that they are currently running.

Quick survey: *Popcorn: The Movie* or *L.A. Story*?

Yeah, I know it's a toss up. It just doesn't seem fair that in a population full of college students between the University of Idaho and WSU they don't get the movies. Sure, people will go to the movies; it's a choice that's made often, but what these offi-

cial being excellent don't understand is the fact that just because people still go to the movie doesn't mean that they haven't seen it twice already.

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Vandal balance too much for Idaho State



OVER THE TOP. The Idaho Vandals outrebounded Idaho State 45-30 in their 94-81 victory. Deon Watson (above) led the way with 14 rebounds. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By **MATT LAWSON**
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals gave the Idaho State Bengals a lesson in rebounding and team depth Saturday night in the ASUI/Kibbie Dome. Unfortunately for the Bengals they didn't pass and suffered a 94-81 loss to a streaking Idaho team.

Idaho (13-8, 7-3) won their fifth straight game and remained tied with Nevada (12-12, 7-3) for second place just two games behind Big Sky leader Montana (18-6, 10-2). Idaho

the way with 14 rebounds including eight in the first half. Otis Mixon had an outstanding effort while starting in place of Ricardo Boyd with eight offensive rebounds and 10 total to go with 13 points.

"I worked hard," Watson said. "They did a good job blocking out, but I just jab-stepped them."

Watson started his second straight game in place of Keith Stewart as Eustachy continued to play musical chairs with his starting lineups.

"He just gets better every game," Eustachy said on Watson. "Which is to be expected."

Watson has made great strides considering he is a true freshman and his confidence continues to show. Watson scored nine points and four blocks to go with his career high in rebounds.

"I am more comfortable out there," Watson said. "I don't even feel like a freshman anymore. I don't feel that much pressure anymore to do good."

The Vandals continued to prove that they could go at least

State fell to 5-7 in the conference and 8-14 overall under first-year head coach Herb Williams.

Idaho's rebounding clinic came mainly in the first half as they outboarded the Bengals 27-12 including an impressive 15-2 edge on the offensive end.

"I think it's (rebounding) a good part of our game," Vandal coach Larry Eustachy said. "We work hard at it. The way we put our players on the floor offensively it puts them in a position to get rebounds."

Freshman Deon Watson led

nine deep and have eight players averaging more than 15 minutes of playing time a game.

Tyrell Malone made the biggest contribution off the bench with 10 points on 3-of-4 shooting and 4-of-5 from the free throw line in only 16 minutes.

"I told Terrell he would definitely play in the first half," Eustachy said. "It makes it easier for him. He was mentally prepared."

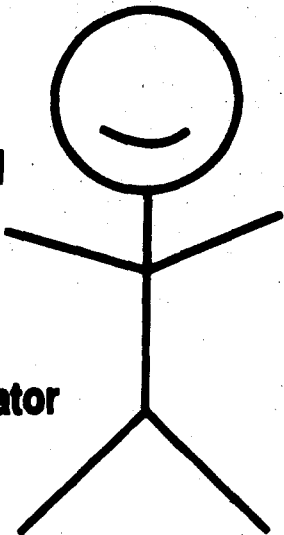
Boyd came off the bench to score 10 points and block three shots while Mike Gustavel

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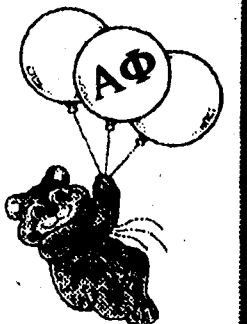
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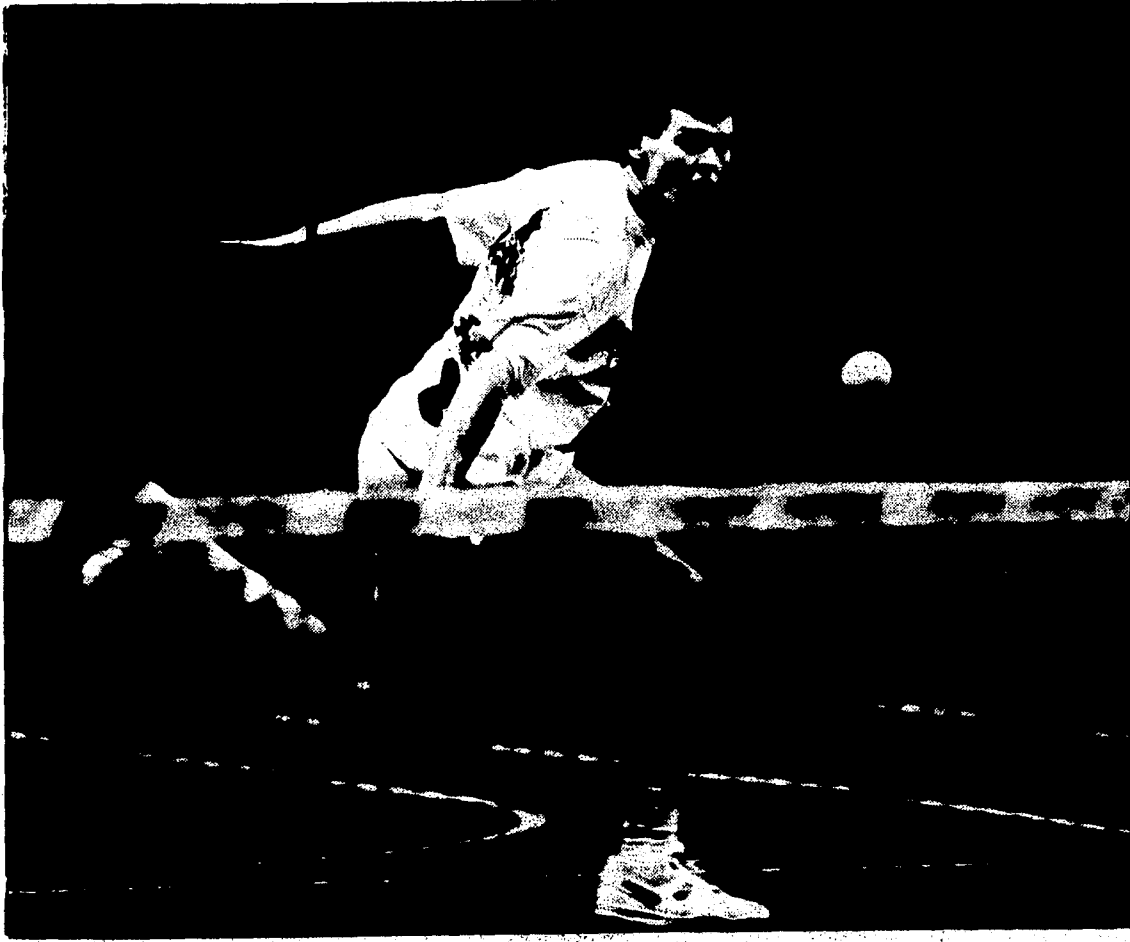
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Idaho tennis teams win twice in Vandal Indoor



BATTLE THE PAIN. The Idaho Vandals lost two of three matches over the weekend in the Vandal Indoor tennis tournament. Idaho lost to Montana State and Boise State but came back to defeat Montana in their last match of the tournament. The Vandals played for 12 hours on Saturday and had problems with cramps and exhaustion. Scott Andersen (above) had a courageous performance while playing his final match with severe leg cramps. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

The Ben-Gay corporation would have been in the perfect situation to gain a sponsorship this weekend at the Vandal Indoor tennis meet. There were sure to be sore muscles after the men played three matches in two days and the women two matches in two days.

After the little green ball finally stopped bouncing Sunday afternoon the Vandal men finished 1-2 for the weekend and the women 1-1.

The festivities began on Friday with an absolute disaster against Montana State. The men were dominated 7-2 and the women lost 6-3. Both wins came for the men in the singles with Magnus Orrod winning at number two, 6-2, 6-2 and Larry Gresham winning at number three 6-4, 6-4. The Vandals' number one player, Scott Andersen, lost to the Bobcats' Tam Callis 6-4, 6-2 in a match that featured two players with very similar attacking styles.

"Callis wins sometimes and Scott wins at others," coach Dave Scott said. "Callis is a good player, but Scott missed too many volleys."

"The match was there for me to win," Andersen said. "The tempo was just like I like it. I just didn't

make the shots I needed." Scott was particularly displeased with the doubles where all three teams dropped their matches in the final set.

"Our guys have got to learn to get mentally tougher," Scott said. "We're getting better at it, but you can't drop matches like we did."

The women's match wasn't much better. Number one Patricia Shanander was the only player to win her singles match as she defeated Arlene Campbell 6-3, 6-2. Shanander was also impressive in her doubles match with partner Karena Heimburger. The twosome defeated Heidi Tale and Leanne Wilson 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm real happy with the way we are playing right now," Heimburger said. "I feel real relaxed with the situation."

"Leah's playing good right now," Shanander said. "Her serve and volley game is a good compliment to mine."

The woman fared better Sunday as they defeated the Lady Grizzlies 5-4 in a match that wasn't as close as the score would seem.

"We start out the match 0-2 because we don't have a third doubles team or a number six singles player," Scott said. "I couldn't be happier with the win."

Shanander, Heimburger and number three Marlene Forde all won their singles matches and the teams of Shanander/Hemburger and Ford/Leah Smith won their doubles matches.

Saturday the men participated in what could be termed 12 hours of hell. The men had play back to back matches against Boise State and then later Montana. Coming off the Montana State loss the Vandals needed a good showing and got one as they fell just short of the Broncos 5-4.

In the singles Anderson defeated Nick Battistella 6-4, 6-3, number four Dan Streeby defeated Jeff Perkins 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and number six John Moskowitz beat Micheal Parker 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles the team of Orrod/Anderson used a ferocious serve and volley attack to win 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. The other two doubles featuring the teams of Gresham/Streeby and Moskowitz/Wright both lost in the final set in tie breakers, in fact Gresham and Streeby had a couple of match points in the final set.

"They played great but they just didn't have it at the end," Scott said.

In the night cap the Vandals easily defeated Montana 7-2 as Anderson suffered from severe leg cramps.

"When Anderson arrived here he was a boy, but today he became a man," Scott said. "He played 12 hours of tennis and refused to quit. I couldn't be more proud of our team. I think scheduling matches like this will help make us a tougher team in the long run."

Note: Jose Palacios, The Vandals normal number two player did not play due to a shoulder injury.

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Women break road losing streak

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The ice is broken. Twenty games into their schedule the Lady Vandals won their first road game of the year Thursday night, beating the University of Nevada 65-64 and snapping an eight-game skid. And for an encore they did it again Saturday against Northern Arizona University 59-56.

Both wins came at a crucial point for the University of Idaho women, now 11-10 overall and 5-5 in Big Sky play. Currently Idaho is tied with Boise State University and Idaho State University for the fourth spot in league standings. The top four teams go to the post-season tournament, which decides the Big Sky champion and NCAA Tournament seed.

Although Nevada (2-20, 1-11) and NAU (1-19, 1-11) are at the bottom of the Big Sky standings both teams played Idaho tough at home.

"Both these teams are not the teams we played a month ago," Idaho Coach Laurie Turner said.

Something wasn't the same for sure. At home Idaho dominated both teams, beating Nevada 76-52 and NAU 87-40. The Vandals forced Nevada into 26 turnovers in the earlier meeting and NAU into 36 and got a lot of cheap baskets in the process. This time, however, on the road, Idaho only forced 16 UN turnovers and 23 NAU errors and the Vandals found themselves playing competitive games.

Against Nevada, Idaho took a 37-24 half-time lead. But in the second-half the 'Pack outshot the Vandals and closed the gap. Idaho led by seven down the stretch but a couple of last minute UN three-pointers tightened the final, Turner said.

Hettie DeJong led all scorers with 20 points and nine rebounds while Kelly Moeller added 14 points and eight rebounds to Idaho's total.

"Offensively Kelly has done what she needed to do," Turner said. "She has done a better job on the boards."

"Defensively we still have a ways to go."

Against the NAU Lumberjacks

"we showed some signs of fatigue," Turner said.

This time NAU played a zone defense that kept the Vandals out of their transition game. Although the UI women got good offensive play on the inside, they gave up a lot too. NAU's Cristina Willis led all scorers with her 23 points, most coming inside.

"Our inside players played pretty good," Turner said, but added their defense still has to improve.

This weekend Idaho returns home to host league leading University of Montana and Montana State University. Both squads defeated the Vandals earlier by big margins on the road and both should be favored again. But Turner is optimistic about the games, not wanting too much pressure on the team.

"We're just going to show up and try to improve," she said.

Track teams fair well

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The Vandal track teams went separate directions last weekend, but both were preparing for the same big meet — this weekend's Vandal Indoor Invitational.

The University of Idaho men sent six of their top runners to Lincoln, Neb. while the rest of the squad, and some UI women ran in Cheney, Wash.

At the Husker Invitational, Idaho faced more than 1,000 athletes from 80 different schools. Men's Coach Mike Keller was looking for improvement in times and preparation for this weekend's meet, which will feature some of the Northwest's best athletes.

Sophomore Eversley Linley placed first in Lincoln in the 800-meters with a time of 1:50.85. Although Linley leads the Big Sky in the 800 and has made the NCAA provisional qualifying mark, Keller feels he will need automatic qualification in order to make the NCAA Championships.

"He really hasn't been pushed yet," Keller said. "I think he'll be able to run 1:49 or better this weekend."

Mark Olden, second in Big Sky standings, finished second at Nebraska in the mile (4:11.54). Keller said Olden will have to improve his technique to improve his time.

"I was not real happy with his tactics," Keller said. "His performances are good, but his tactics are not."

Eric Haynes, Stephen Lewis, Calvin Harris and Bernardo Barrios also represented Idaho at the meet.

Haynes and Lewis ran both the 55 and 200-meters. Haynes did better in the 200 (21.87), taking third, while Lewis ran a better 55 (6.36), placing sixth.

Harris placed fourth in the 400-meters with his best time of the year (21.87), while Barrios also achieved a season best time in the 5,000-meters (14:35.04).

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Vandals try to avoid letdown against Lumberjacks

By **MATT LAWSON**
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals continue to chase the Montana Grizzlies as the Big Sky Conference race heats up with three weeks remaining before the conference tournament March 7.

The regular season conference champion hosts the tournament which makes the last three weeks so intense. Vandal coach Larry Eustachy is beginning to feel the pressure of a tight conference race.

"It's going to be difficult," Eustachy said. "We've got to win some (games) on the road. They

just get bigger. They just get more intense."

The Vandals have a chance to win a conference game on the road for Eustachy when they take on Northern Arizona on Thursday in Flagstaff.

Idaho is fresh off an impressive 94-81 win over Idaho State on Saturday and has now won five straight games to move to 7-3 in the Big Sky and 13-8 overall.

Northern Arizona (1-9, 4-17) just came off the Montana road trip with two losses, but their only win was against a Nevada team that handed Idaho their only home loss of the season.

The Lumberjacks are led in scoring by Corey Rogers with a 14.4 average and David Wolfe leads the team in rebounding with 7.0 boards a game.

PREVIEW

Northern Arizona is shooting 43.9 percent to 46.9 percent for their opponents. The Lumberjacks are averaging 74.3 points a game and giving up 88.6. The Vandals are shooting 44.3

percent while their opponents are averaging 42.6 percent. Idaho is scoring 72 points a game while holding its opponents to 67.8.

Ricardo Boyd made strides to get out of his recent shooting slump with 10 points against Idaho of the Week Sammie Freeman continues his rampage with 14 points and seven rebounds to raise his averages to 11.2 and 7.4 respectively.

The Vandals are trying to avoid looking past an NAU team they beat by 29 points Jan. 5 in Moscow to the Nevada Wolfpack, who Idaho plays on Saturday in Reno.

Idaho State and is leading the team with a 13.7 average. Big Sky Play-

The reason the thought of complacency against the Jacks might be running through Eustachy's head may be the bearing that the Nevada game has on Idaho's future.

The Vandals lost 74-66 in overtime to Nevada on Jan. 3 and have looked forward to this chance for revenge ever since. The Wolfpack is tied with the Vandals for second place in the Big Sky and a loss by either team would dim their chances for a conference title and a chance to host the post-season tournament.

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added seven points and four assists in 12 minutes of playing time.

No Vandals played more than 28 minutes as Idaho's bench outscored Idaho State 40-23 as Eustachy played 13 players. The Vandal reserves also had 10 rebounds and eight assists.

The reserves played well, but late substitutions made the game seem closer than it actually was as Idaho led by as many as 24 points in the second half.

Idaho had its most balanced scoring attack of the season with five players scoring in double figures led by Sammie Freeman with 14. Freeman was named Big Sky Player of the Week for his 32 points and 25 rebounds in the two games last week. Leonard Perry added 10 points as eight players scored at least eight points.

With the Vandals leading 90-66 with under three minutes remaining Eustachy began to substitute freely. Idaho State took advantage of the move and outscored Idaho 15-4 to make the final score deceiving.

Idaho State was without two of their best players as a result of suspensions and Williams was proud of his team considering the circumstances.

Before the game was over 51 fouls were called including 26 against Idaho. The Bengals lack of depth showed as they lost their front line of Alex Kreps, Herten Smith and David Fuller all to fouls.

"I am sure it (the foul trouble) affected them," Eustachy said. "They aren't that deep with those two guys (Marcus Malone and Kareem Carpenter) missing."

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Lebanon and the U.S. Navy shelled Beirut, or the U.S. invasion of Panama, or the U.S. invasion of Grenada. George Bush continues the tradition in the Near East. The U.S. has no right to invade countries simply because they do not like the political system, especially since these countries were in no way threatening us. The U.S. has never fought a war against a country with such advanced weapons (Scud missiles, the best Soviet tanks and ground armor, etc.) and yet the Vietnamese without an air force or missiles and often armed with simple homemade boobytrap devices defeated the U.S.

What do U.S. citizens know of Iraqi problems? Iraqi history? Iraqi criticisms of Kuwait? Can you recite each of the Iraqi problems and concerns? If not, then you are not informed and do not know if they have a legitimate view. It is apparent that the Argonaut staff are uneducated with respect to the Near East as witnessed by reporting "stud missiles" or on cities like "Hifia" (Argonaut, Jan. 18, 91). This may

be poor spelling and editing as seen in reporting on "hypocrisy" (ibid). But of course all wars start with a poorly educated public. I am old enough to remember Vietnam and how the Gulf of Tonkin war resolution was passed by Congress (later found to be based on falsely created information by the Pentagon and the White House) and how the U.S. was initially "behind our troops," although this current war cannot be for democracy since the reinstatement of the Kuwait government will not result in democracy. It was the "lack of support" for our troops that brought them home from Vietnam! Do not support war, support peace and bring U.S. troops home immediately.

The Pentagon has already switched from a "quick" action to statements of "several months," and this eventually will be followed by a conflict that will last several years, especially with a requisite occupying force being required and the inevitable guerilla tactics the Iraqis will use. One should remember that George Bush is incompetent as either he and his staff failed to detect the Iraqi invasion or he knew about it and deliberately allowed it to happen (a few thou-

sand Marines on the Iraqi-Kuwait border would have stopped it.)

"Support our troops." I do not, nor have I ever, supported any man, woman or child that carries a weapon with the intent to kill and maim others. Mr. Biagne has stated in an Argonaut editorial that we should "support our troops" right or wrong (Argonaut Jan. 15, 91). Does Mr. Biagne (Argonaut editor) whose lopsided views do not speak for all of the Argonaut staff, student body, or the University, feel that Iraqis should feel the same about supporting their troops, or that Nazis should have been supported by the Germans? I doubt it and thus the mindless and blind kneejerk response to support this madness called war pervades many U.S. citizens, although hundreds of thousands have already taken to the streets in protest of this failure of George Bush called Desert Storm.

Once the draft is installed again, then students at UI and elsewhere will rapidly see the light, especially since the fresh canon fodder needs will be acute starting this fall, thus the draft would probably be established this summer (when all students are off campus and less likely to

protest). The Pentagon has so far blocked the freedom of the press guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution to access the truth, but that situation cannot last forever and when the truth is known it shall shock us all.

The real issues behind this war are: elimination of a former ally but now perceived as a power threat (Hussein and Iraq), testing of new weapons and staff, drop in oil prices to help the U.S. economy, access to cheap or free oil by a "conquering" U.S., refocus of American political opinion away from recession and political corruption (savings and loan scandal a la Neil Bush et al), reassertion of U.S. military strength after Vietnam failure, increase in U.S. business (\$30 billion in contracts in the past week alone to rebuild Kuwait after the U.S. destroys it), and increase of GOP political strength.

This commentary is not addressed to the staff, faculty or community but rather to the students. It is a meager attempt to educate you and hope that you will try and get at the facts, primarily by studying past mistakes (history) in order to understand processes and casualty of current events. Hopefully then, being university students, you

will be able to think and reach a rational decision about the sickness of war, for it is the students who will have to speak out and commit themselves to individual positions against war and evil in the world and for peace. War is not the last refuge of the incompetent but rather the first refuge.

—S.T. Kellogg

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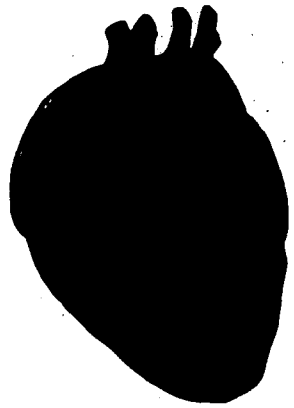
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